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"Seek and you shall find"

(Matthew 7:7)

To many that have heard this statement through the annals of time, it probably was thought of as bearing little or no relevance at all to their life.

Indeed many have not been "opened" at all to the logic that Matthew's statement professes. Even those who have heard it very likely did not understand its true meaning, for it is what many a great man has lived by — to seek a goal and find it. There are many millions of examples to quote, for example Sir Isaac Newton sought the answer to why the apple fell, and he found it. Similarly Alan Bond sought the Americas' Cup and got it after fourteen years of trying, others still seek their goal — Nelson Mandela seeks justice and equality for his people and he must be admired for the stance he has put up even though many do not agree with his philosophy.

The true meaning of this statement though is that in order for ones' life to be worthwhile, each person must have their own rainbow with its pot of gold at the end — the gold being what the individual or multitude seeks. Many have found their gold while others will not live to see the day. Some even fall off the rainbow but what is the point of life if it has no purpose? Such people live day to day not achieving anything for themselves or anyone and are more or less just a burden on society.

It is each individuals' prerogative to better themselves by continually being successful in each aspect of their life whether it be at home, in the workplace or on the sportsfield.

Education is included in this. It is so important to seek success in schooling as the world is continually becoming ever increasingly "hi-tech" and employment is moving away from manual work to jobs that require a high degree of education and initiative which equates with successful grades at school and more importantly a good result in the T.E.E.

This is where Hale School plays a leading role. It provides each student with the chance to become educated and it generally achieves this by not only providing students with a unique study curricular throughout senior school life, for example, the Hale Junior, but also by providing a firm discipline to those who do not try, that is those who do not understand how important schooling success is.

Discipline is something that takes a back seat in Government schools these days, hence, through discipline Hale teaches its students to do the right thing, become responsible, and to seek success.

Extra curricular activities such as sport encourage the student to become competitive and give him the will to win and succeed. Failure through lack of effort has no meaning but failure after a concerted effort, not only in sport, encourages the student to try that little bit harder and to seek success.

The "Cygnnet" represents a year of life at Hale School and covers most activities in summary. Each report shows the efforts and successes of students, staff and friends to make each year a better one than the last and once again this has been achieved.

The "Cygnnet" is a challenge in itself for the committee appointed to produce it each year, and this year under the leadership of Mr Arkle, for the third year in succession, it too has found success with the publication of the 1986 "Cygnnet".

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Co-Editor.*

Hale school is one of Perth's oldest and most distinguished institutions and, as such, contains an important sense of character and pride. This feeling of pride is by no means excessive or obtrusive. It is of a very subtle nature and quality that only a few prestigious establishments like Hale can possess. Hale today is smaller than all of its immediate rivals in the P.S.A. and this "smallness" should be bringing much closer together those inside the school. Yet with today's modern trends there seems to be a drifting away from traditional values and this drawing together in a mutual bond of pride for the school is not as apparent as perhaps it should be.

In an ever changing world of little moral value, self respect and pride in oneself is on a rapid decrease and is, in fact, struggling for survival. The continual emphasis by the younger generation to express their own sense of individuality and so impress themselves upon their peers often leads to demoralising divisions, half-hearted attitudes and a fear of being different.

This sometimes leads to a lack of pride and motivation in achieving goals resulting in marks well below the average potential. Often this brings down an overall view of an institution and is sometimes more than a little damaging to its reputation.

Hale school since its induction in 1858 has been very fortunate and successful in this regard as it

involves a keen sense of pride in both the school and oneself and in its teaching curriculum. Pride is retained at Hale through the use of much necessary discipline and hence it keeps in step with traditional values. This discipline is evident in the actual teaching process where the old and perhaps outdated methods still prove their worth. Hale in its 128th year of operation still remains among the top institutions in the state by regularly producing the highest percentage number of students reaching tertiary admittance levels. This can be regarded as a very important part of Hale's unblemished reputation and upkeeping something as hard to maintain as this, is most certainly not an easy task.

It follows that a sense of pride in oneself and in what is being achieved will generate a certain spirit and feeling of unity. At Hale the last illustration of this is the seemingly endless flow of supporters at the Interschool Swimming. The masses reliably lift their "mates" and their team as a whole on to bigger and better achievements. An almost undisputed dominance of the swimming arena has been the result of this pride and determined attitude that the team as a whole show, not to mention the attitude and great support they receive from the rest of the school. Hale is proud of their winning streak only broken once in the last twenty years by an unforgettably close defeat.

It is unfortunate though that this performance by the spectators is not repeated at the Athletics. Certainly Hales' smaller numbers are revealed on Athletics Day where for many years we have consistently achieved last place.

However, this year in front of a very small crowd of supporters Hale broke away from its almost traditional last place to grab a courageous fifth placing. The team showed the necessary pride and determination but the rest of the school showed very little at all. It seems that for the first time in many years a boarders' weekend had been arranged on Athletics Day. Therefore very few boarders could attend and this showed drastically on the total number who did make the effort. Certainly the support at the Athletics does not even compare with the Swimming.

Much time and effort is put into both events by masters and boys alike and it is a pity to see such a lack of support.

Not only at sporting events is this school spirit lacking but also in the school itself. Over the past few years a considerable number of people have started to regard Hale as "just another high school". In many respects this may be the case but surely a closer look at the prestigious history and the high level of success this one school has achieved should be taken into far greater consideration.

Hale has produced many famous and well-respected men of society and they have only reached their current standing in society by adopting a determined and proud approach in themselves and in everything they attempt to achieve. Not everyone who leaves Hale will become noteworthy, but everyone can take pride in themselves, their school and in everything they do.

The school spirit generated by this necessary pride would make Hale a better institution for all and a far greater school to be reckoned with in the future. For as H.W. Arnold said, "the worst bankrupt in the world is the man who has lost his enthusiasm."

Jon Bilson.

The Last of the Good Blokes

He's been one of us since 1980.

Still be one of us, just won't be seen.

God I wish he was. So do so many.

We'll miss his blue eyes, Constantly peeling red nose,

That flash of white, The look of determination.

The advice, the suggestion, The kindness, the thought.

Sadly missed but not forgotten.

If ever there's one who deserves all our love,

It's you, Spud.

Anonymous Yr. 11.

The cover photograph of the 1986 Cygnet is dedicated to M.R. Dennison who died at Wittenoom this year.

*"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting:
The soul that rises with us, our life's star,
Hath had elsewhere its setting,
And cometh from afar:
Not in entire forgetfulness,
And not in utter nakedness,
But trailing clouds of glory do we come
From God who is our home."*

*Ode, Intimations of Immortality.
W. Wordsworth.*

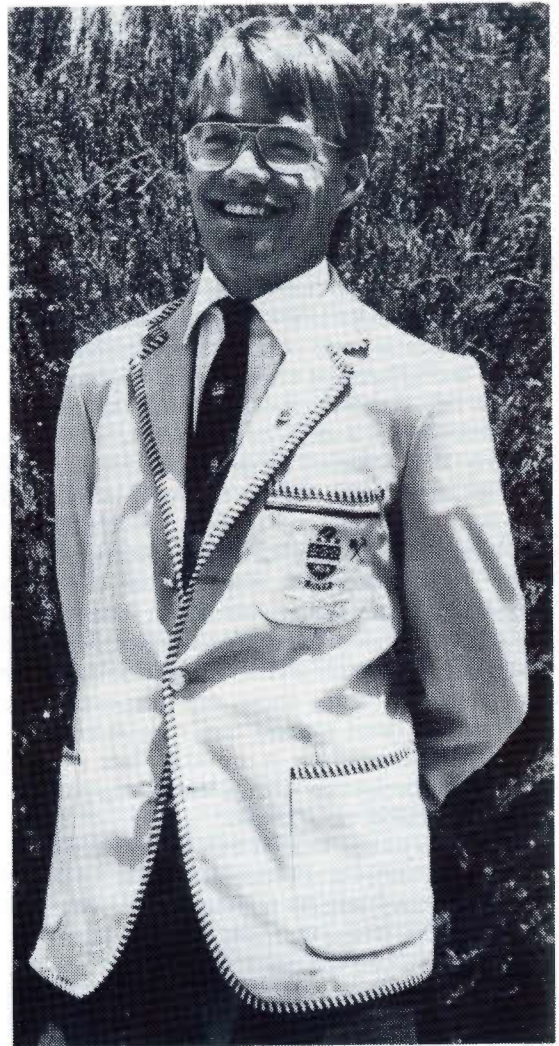
School Captain's Report

This past year at Hale has been one of mixed fortunes, like all years at Hale, and therein lies one of the strengths of the school. It has been the custom in recent years to gloss over some of the weaker moments the school has experienced, but it is in the school's attempts to improve on these events that brings out the determination of all members of the school.

One example of this fighting spirit so typical of Hale School was at the Swimming this year. After a narrow loss to Scotch last year, the pressure was off Hale to perform well this year, and we went into the pool on the night with Scotch being the favourites. However, Hale swam brilliantly to come through, blitzing the opposition, to take the cup by over 100 points. This achievement was a credit to Jamie Anderson's squad, under the expert eye of Mr Nunn, and also to the crowd of enthusiastic spectators, who did not let down the team on one of their most testing nights for 19 years.

Skipping three terms, the recent Athletics Carnival also exemplifies this capacity to fight back. After many years trailing this competition, a superb effort from the team and coaches lifted Hale to 5th position through hard work alone. The stage is now set for further improvements in Athletics, as we have hurdled the barrier of the last position, and hopefully future years will be able to take more pride in nurturing this improvement. In the course of 1986, I think these were the two proudest moments of the school and I am sure the multitude of boys at the Swimming and the faithful few at the Athletics would agree on this.

However, other sports have performed extremely well at Hale this year. As always, the "First" teams are given to be representative of a particular sport at school. In most respects this is appropriate as these teams train the hardest of all and positions are contested for strongly. But one must remember that without the "apprenticeships" served in years 8,9 and 10 and the determination of the "Seconds" and "Thirds" players to gain higher selection, these "First" teams would not be worthy of the honour they are afforded. In First Term this year, the teams that really stood out were the Basketball and Tennis. Under the leadership of Jamie Brooker, the 1st V played consistently well all season to



CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL
K.J.H. Morison

be rewarded with the winning of the Blackwood Cup for the third successive year.

The Tennis too, under the inspiring command of their captain, Damien Kestell, had yet another excellent season, coming first in both the P.S.A. Corr Cup and the state-wide Slazenger Cup. Much of the success of Tennis at Hale lies in the fact that teams are of very high standards, and most of the very best tennis is played in order to gain selection.

Gavin Strack's cricket team will be remembered as the triers of First Term. In what was a very close competition, the 1st XI had many memorable matches, and even when the situation looked grim, this team just kept on trying. The future looks promising for cricket as the Year Ten teams this year both finished first in their respective competitions.

In Rowing too, the challenge to perform lies ahead. After a mixed season, Hale showed a depth of talent on the day to come second in the C.A. Hamer Cup, despite the 1st VIII coming 5th in its race. This highlights the importance of all crews having to perform well at this one-day event.

Turning from the sometimes all too pervading field of sport, Hale took part in other activities in First Term, such as the Red Cross Doorknock, raising over \$7000 for charity, with the boarders yet again being largely relied upon for their time.

Old Boys Day was held successfully in First Term for the first time in many years. The number of old boys attending reflected the interest and pride shown in the school by many of those who pass through it and their support is a sign of encouragement for the boys presently here.

Second and Third Terms saw a transition to the busy winter sport season, in both school and house competitions.

Hale's 1st XI hockey team, led by the dashing figure-head of Gavin Speight, was one of our strongest winter teams, finishing third. Hale's resilience was shown again in this competition, with this excellent result coming after several seasons in which only lower positions were gained.

In somewhat more of an unsteady season, the 1st XVIII, led by the School's Vice-Captain, George Burton, still managed to bring credit to the school with their efforts in several hard-fought games, one of which being against Guildford in which Hale was the eventual winner over this exceptionally powerful team. Mention must also be made of Cameron Sutherland, winner of the Devon Cup this year for Application to Sport, who was the leading light of the team in its darkest hours, and who was never seen not trying to the most of his ability. It is through boys like this at Hale, who give their all, that the school has won its reputation as a school of great character. The 1st XV under the captaincy of Bill Hoedemaker did not have as an impressive season as promised by their winning of the W.A.I.T. Inter-Collegian Cup early on. Faced with several line-up changes, their season was unpredictable. The emphasis is now on future teams to improve in this sphere of sport at Hale. Cross-Country at Hale, under the leadership of the eloquent Anthony Georgeff (also known for his talent in public speaking), had a season lacking in victories this year. However, they persevered, running at times in atrocious conditions over perplexingly difficult courses, always managing to draw together a team through an exhaustive

recruitment programme with tactics similar to British Navy press-gang techniques often being employed. Cross Country is one area of Hale School that should be improved upon, and it is largely the erroneous attitude from the boys that this is a second-rate sport that is to blame.

Second Term also saw the staging of this year's highly successful school play — "Serenade". This play was credit to all those involved, from the big names in acting, to the competent backstage crew, to those working in the depths of the band pit. The masters involved in "Serenade" will be remembered by the boys for their marvellous efforts and I'm sure that they would share the satisfaction the boys felt after each performance of achieving such a complex feat through the combination of so many talents.

Debating this year underwent yet another highly entertaining, and at times satisfyingly controversial, season, featuring several appearances by such talented debaters as Christian Porter, Mathew Burrows, Anthony Georgeff and of course that megastar of verbal gymnastics, Damien Millen. The teams this year had an eventful time under the direction of Mr. Goldsmith.

Third Term was one of intense inter-house competition at Hale as well. The Cross-Country was dominated by Loton this year, whose efforts were exemplified by David Addis winning the open championship. The House Athletics was another highly competitive day, with Riley being the eventual winners and the most improved house being Faulkner, whose domination of the relay events left them in third place after coming last in 1985.

Hale's Wittenoom programme for Year Elevens also went ahead in 1986. Although marred by tragedy this year in the death of Mark Dennison, a quiet though popular member of Hale, I'm sure the Year Elevens value the friendships formed with masters and boys alike at Wittenoom.

There is so much that could be said at the end of a time at Hale School. To those leaving with me, I wish them every success in their future lives and thank them for their companionship over the past five years, particularly the Prefects this year who worked so well together on the School Dance and helped out so much around the school. To those remaining and returning next year the best advice is to become involved as much as possible in the school, taking full advantage of all that it has to offer.

*K. J. H. Morison
Captain of School, 1986.*

Chapel Notes

The Chapel of St. Mark

Mr John Cardell-Oliver after many years as the chapel organist, left at the end of last year for a term of study at Cambridge. He has offered himself for ordination to the ministry of the Church and we pray God will bless him in his vocation. We were most fortunate to obtain the services of Dr Colin Day to play the organ in the Chapel and in the Hall.

Listed below are the baptisms, admissions to Holy Communion and weddings conducted in the Chapel.

Sadly the Chapel was also the venue for funeral services for Eric Prince and Mark Dennison (obituaries for both Eric and Mark appear elsewhere in this Cygnet.)

The Chaplain also took the funeral service for Sir John Virtue, former Judge of the Supreme Court and a most enthusiastic Old Boy of the School.

BAPTISMS

Luke Richard Bolton
Phillip James George
Robert Vernon George
Lincoln Courtney Rollo
Jamie Dean Hawkins
Konrad William Leonard Forrest
Mitchell John Shreeve
Samuel Giles Burges
Joshua Ben Rance
Nicolas Kent Measday
Michael Hugh Knight
Ursula Grace Hunn
Emily Louise Lowe
Thomas Kennedy Greenwell
Catherine Louise Dook
Jay Daniel Sloper
Elisha Bree Bolton
Laura Danielle Marriott
Stephanie Clare Davis

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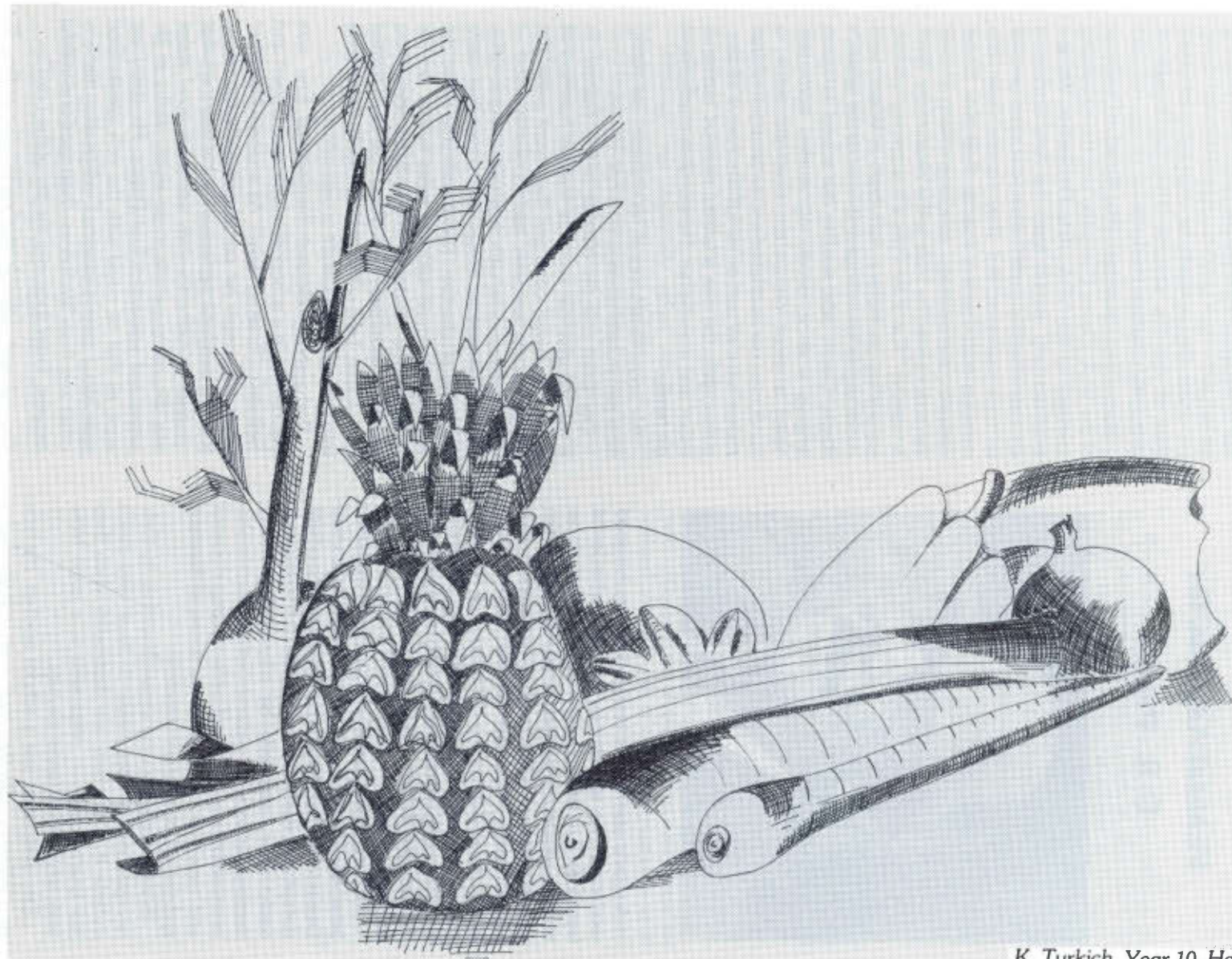
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Gareth John Bamford
Leighton John Bamford
Samuel Giles Burges
Terrence Desmond Counsel
Michael Lloyd Fethers
Nathan Peter Fidge

Konrad William Leonard Forrest
Phillip James George
Robert Vernon George
Jamie Dean Hawkins
Kelvin John Holmes
Timothy David House
Michael Hugh Knight
Simon Jamieson May
Nicolas Kent Measday
Raymond Stanley Morris
Glen Kevin Norton
Duncan Gordon Kennedy Pearce
Hamish Paul Perriam
Joshua Ben Rance
Lincoln Courtney Rollo
Darren Blair Sewell
Mitchell John Shreeve
Simon John Thomson
Joshua Paul Wilson
Michael John Woods
Andrew Richard John Fowler

WEDDINGS

Ian Andrew Pritchard to Deborah Leanne Piesse
Phillip Harvey O'Meehan to Kelli Lyn Frazier
Peter Ross Jamieson to Kelly Patricia Towers
Craig Matthew Lovelady to Dianne Elizabeth Wood
Peter Rober John Hall to Linden Elizabeth Paterson
Malcolm Donald Hodson to Robyn Mai Dixon
Robert Erwin Roberts to Susan Ann Richards
Carl Andrew Griffiths to Susan Janet Holme
Mark Cameron Walker to Jennifer Mary de Burgh
Brent John Decimus Counsel to Karen Lee Helfrich
Stuart John Gee to Sandra Kay Derby
Glenn Phillip Bailey to Rhonda Ann Surry
Stephen Edward Van Mil to Julie Maree Clarkson
Anthony John Shreeve to Careth Nadine Shepherd
Timothy John King to Jennifer Anne Jones
Henry John Mitchell to Debra Jean Brenkley
Ian Bruce Bunney to Katherine Anne Cox-Sutton
Timothy John Lockhart Bogle to Pauline Christina Smith
Rowan Vaughan Holgate to Christine Spartalis
Robert Geoffrey McDonald to Lynley May West
David de Courcy Lefroy to Jane Mary Templeman
Murray John Hounsfield to Leonie Anne Brenkley
Alan Thomas Undy to Suzanne Ridley
Graeme Ross Yeats to Noreen Lee Sexton
Stuart John Cameron to Stella Hajnalka Emese Sashegi
Michael Stuart Hall to Tracy Tolver Paget

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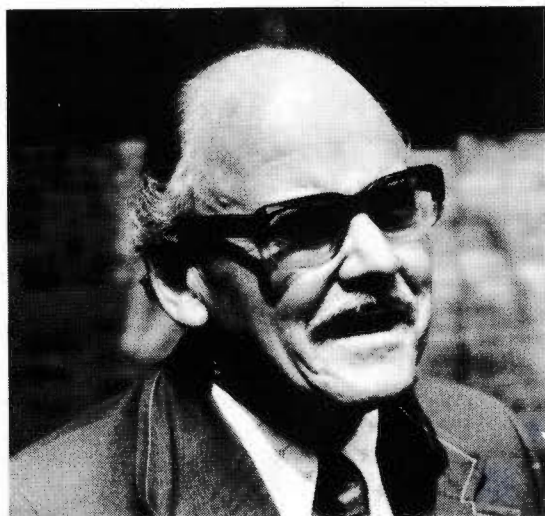


K. Turkich, Year 10, Haynes.

Vale Old Friends

Funeral Address for

E. R. Prince



A man's worth is not proportioned to his good works. A man is precious because he is loved by God. Just like a good father loves all his children equally (the black sheep as well as the purest white) so God loves all his children. We are confident of his love for Eric Prince and it is in this confidence we commend his soul into the loving care of our Heavenly Father. But there is far more to be said than that because Eric's life was so full of good works. He was an exceptional man.

Just on 21 year ago Eric arrived with his family from Kenya to take charge of the Science Department at Hale. He gained immediate acceptance from boys and staff, (something not easily done, especially by migrants) not only because he knew his subject thoroughly, but also because he was a man of wide ranging interests and experience with a lovely sense of humour and the gift of easy conversation.

Some people become so swallowed up by their occupation that they cease to have very much outside it. Their lives are destroyed when they are unemployed — retirement is a cruel blow from which they never recover.

Eric was never just a school teacher. He was an intelligent, cultivated man — an individual who stood tall without any occupational crutch — a

truly old-fashioned style public school teacher; not, I hasten to add, in any way out-of-date. The world needs more people like Eric Prince. Retiring for him just meant greater opportunities for doing important things which he enjoyed a lot more than drumming science into the heads of frequently reluctant students.

He became a member of the Board of Directors of the W.A. Opera Company and the organizing manager of the W.A. Arts Orchestra. We are indebted to a quintet from the Arts Orchestra for their beautiful contribution to our last farewell to their manager. But they cannot claim this complex multi-talented man as their own. Radar research, meteorology, coaching rowing (one of the boats rowed by Hale in the Head of the River is named "The E.R. Prince") umpiring cricket, supporting (as befits a man born in Wales) with considerable knowledge and humour the school's Rugby Union side, leading the school in hymn singing, science, producing musical comedies, being a most competent dramatic actor, a handyman par excellence and an amateur cabinet maker were all part of his full life. Above all else, quite rightly, he was a faithful devoted husband, father and grandfather. He cared so much about his family.

We know God loves all his children, but surely he is particularly pleased with Eric Prince.

Our Lord told the parable of the Talents. In it a Lord gave his servants various numbers of talents (a Jewish coin) and then went away. On his return the servants had to give account of what they had done with their talents. As so often happens in real life, those with a lot talent were busy and productive. Those with little talent did nothing. The man with the most talents did the most and the Lord said to him "Well done, thou good and faithful servant! Thou hast been faithful over a little. I will set thee over much. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord".

Perhaps my clearest memory of Eric was performing in a school production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury". As a clever character actor and singer he completely stole the show. It was a delightful performance. He was the judge — and (in Gilbert's own words) a good judge too. So many people in so many walks of life knew and respected Eric Prince. He did, I am sure, all that he could with the rich talents God gave him. I cannot imagine God greeting him any other way than "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joy of the Lord".

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Mark Dennison

All those at Hale this year were saddened by the news of a tragic accident at Wittenoom, concerning Group 11, the final group for 1986.

Mark Dennison, a likeable and very popular boarder was an unlucky victim of an unfortunate accident occurring on the road to Hamersley Gorge.

Mark arrived at Hale School in his fourth year of primary school at the age of nine. The rest of his school career was spent firstly in Brine House until 1983 and from there to Faulkner House in the Senior School. It was in this long boarding career that his personality and character were formed. Mark was a sincere boy who was not an average person in many ways. His views on school were a lesson for all students. For example instead of being cynical about school and its workload, Mark accepted his position and was determined to make the most of every situation. It was this determination that made him such a popular figure with both masters and students alike.

On the sports field, Mark was a keen participant in many activities and his attitude was a fine example for all sportsmen.

Although not especially gifted academically Mark was never one to give up and always worked hard to secure important final grades. His late night prep sessions seemed endless and homework to him was inescapable and therefore not to be shirked.

In the boarding house Mark was an exceptional model for younger members and his peers. His wry smile and quick wit ensured his popularity in the sometimes hostile environment of the boarding house. The irrepressible sense of humour he possessed was epitomised by his comical public speaking act which won him the Faulkner House Public Speaking Award in 1985.

In Memory of Mark Dennison
Tragically killed at Wittenoom
1986

Mark Dennison or "Spud" as he was affectionately known by all who knew him was, as the words on this plaque inscription (in Faulkner House) imply, an unfortunate victim of a terrible tragedy. All those who knew him feel a great sense of loss and all members of Hale send deepest condolences to his family.

Mark was a fine young man who as the final words of the inscription state was a:

"Fine contributor and well respected member
of Faulkner House"

Truly he was an example to us all.

Roy Breen

ROWING COACH

Roy Breen came to Hale to offer his services as an experienced Rowing coach in the 1977/78 season. His reputation preceded him as for many years he had coached at his "beloved Triity". Roy in his earlier days had been a state coxswain for Victoria and this had given him the much needed knowledge that he tried so hard to impart to Hale's rowers and coxswains alike. He was predominantly interested in junior development and such an opportunity to learn from him was relished by many of his inexperienced trainees. Always watchful, it wasn't uncommon to see Roy explaining technique problems with anybody regardless of their status, crew, official or coach. His ever-smiling face and subtle humour helped correct many common mistakes and many crews undoubtedly improved from this simple but very effective coaching method.

Roy received little glory or wide acclaim for his long hours of work because of his strict involvement with junior development. However it must be realised that this job is of vital importance as it provides coaches of "first" crews with fewer problems and much more of a chance in claiming success. At Hale, Roy never coached a "first" crew but it seemed very fitting that he and his crew of 1985, that being the Year 10 IV, should be Hale's most successful and consistent crew of the season.

1985 proved to be Roy's last year of coaching in the sport he had such a love for and Hale will have to look long and hard to find such a junior coach that could equal Roy's talent in the future. For Roy was more than a coach, he was also a great friend and Hale feels a deep sense of loss. The Rowing Fraternity both past and present wish to express their deepest condolences to Mrs Breen and family on the loss of such a wonderful man, and of such an exceptional coach who for nearly 10 years developed Hale's juniors into great sportsmen and competitors.

J. Bilson

Staff Leaving

Edward Baker

School life was enlivened during the year by Edward Baker who assumed the position of, what has colloquially become known as, the "Rent-a-Pom". Ed quickly adapted himself to Hale school life and became popular with both boys and masters alike. His enthusiasm became infectious — who can forget his contribution to the development of soccer at Hale, his organisation of a sweep for the World Cup in Mexico, his effort in furthering the pursuit of French and the popularity which he enjoyed among the boys at Brine House? Ed's willingness to accept responsibility ensured that Mr Hunn could continue to preside Brine House confident that the efficient functioning of that establishment would not be impaired. Mr Goater returned from Wittenoom looking none the worse for wear after spending two weeks up there with Ed, and his contribution to the Rottnest Re-afforestation programme is still being discussed by Mr Eyres and the Biology Department. One way in which Ed's departure for the mother country became noticed was the apparent increase in the amount of morning tea available in the Common Room.

Ed returned to England, via South Africa, at the end of August to commence studies at Hull University. No doubt he will enjoy success there and, at the same time, lose the Australian accent that he acquired during his stay in Australia.



Rent-a-Pom Ed Baker — living proof that England will never win the World Cup in soccer again and that Australia will win the Ashes this season.

BILL DEAN

Seven years after Hale moved to Wembley Downs a decision was made to set up a metalwork centre and to teach metal working skills. So it was that Bill Dean was invited to join the staff in 1969. Under Bill's guidance and with assistance of students the metalwork centre developed from a tiny unserviced cinderella shed secluded in the bush (where the maintenance sheds are now) to the fine facility which serves the boys of the eighties.

Bill Dean began his teacher training after World War two. He had served with the Australian Army in New Guinea (2/7th Bn., 6 Div.) after training with Army Intelligence. On return to civilian life, his appetite for battle obviously whetted, he left the Commonwealth Public Service to take on the teenage brigade.

Over the last 17 years a generation of young men have been trained and given skills in the use of potentially dangerous equipment like oxy torches and arc welders, have been taught to use precision machines and tools like lathes and micrometers, have been sent back to the land with a greater understanding and ability to cope with faulty farm machinery and have moved into apprenticeships from a solid practical base.

In return Bill took to the sporting field and, from the boys, learnt the rules of the game from umpiring downwards, until without ever having wielded a hockey stick he learnt to blow a mean whistle on many a penalty corner.

All good things must come to an end and at the end of Term one this year Bill Dean retired from Hale and teaching to take up a more leisurely lifestyle of reading history for pleasure and of travelling. Good luck Bill.

Mr Jack Hockenull

**B.App.Sc., B.Ed., Dip.Sc., T.C.,
M.A.C.E.**

Mr Jack Hockenull, who retired this year, arrived at Hale School in 1966 from England via Tasmania. During his twenty years of service he taught General Science and Chemistry to countless students. He is always remembered for the high standards he set. His experience and devotion to his subject has been a great asset to the School.

On the sporting field he will be best remembered as a highly talented soccer player. His enthusiasm for the game has undoubtedly led to the recent formation of a middle school inter-school soccer team. It has been said, and who knowing of Jack's prowess would doubt it, that the current vogue for a Fosby-Flop back-to-the-goal kick-over-the-head was actually pioneered by none other than... His mesmerising runs up the wing are legend. One team was so hypnotised by his slight of foot that they actually went in for the half-time break two minutes early which accounts for the all-but record score (Guinness disallowed it due to wind assistance).

Rumours and controversy swirl around Jack's extra curricular activities like vapours in a fume cabinet. Conversant in at least three South American revolutionary film languages his connection with several People's Fronts have been more than hinted at. Was he the other man at the table, as many students of Hemingway and Scott Fitzgerald suggest? Familiar with both the Near and Far East (as those scars attest), some say his recent retirement has more than a little to do with the current hostage situation. "Send in el Hockers! If you can't get me Jack, then get me a Jack look-a-like!" He is out there somewhere with his silk socks and patent leather dancing pumps, re-interpreting history as only he can. We thank him for his contributions to Hale and for his zaniness in the Common Room. We wish him the best for all his future undertakings. Jack "Walter Mitty" Hockenhuill, we salute you!

I think I'm in the wrong game, Sport!?

There would be no need for "Open Sesame". Go for the open at Kooyong or Wimbledon. Wade through your earnings in your sponsor-endorsed shoes. Mop up gold dust with your sponsor-endorsed headband. Merely touch the base-line with a well placed volley when it counts and you can line your tracksuit with 24 carat gold. I've been doing some arithmetic regarding the racquet racket. Take Edberg for example, who won last year's Australian Open: ninety three minutes for \$150,000. My calculator tells me it's about \$26 a second. In the time it takes to boil an egg in the morning young Edberg would earn enough to buy the farm from which the egg came! I've tried to get

History Fieldtrip (York)

On the 15th of May, the Year 10 History students left Hale School at 9 o'clock to analyse the architecture and local history of the town of York and surrounding areas. The first site visited was St. Ronan's Well which was an important stopover place for early settlers. Our buses then took us to Mt. Brown lookout which gave us a view to the town of York and surrounding areas. We then visited Tipperary Farm which was an example of early farm layouts similar to English Manor-like farms controlled by the local lord.

Our next stop was Quellington Hall where the locals used to congregate on Sundays for social activities. One remain that attracted much attention was the concrete cricket pitch in the adjoining paddock where a social game of cricket was played. This is where we also had lunch but due to rain we drew stumps and retired to the buses to eat.

After lunch we invaded the township of York to investigate the architecture of the town. Here the changing styles of architecture were much apparent and the many buildings proved invaluable to the understanding of the changing fortunes of the area. After this we finally got the chance to find our own amusements and the best delicatessen in the main street.

The year 10 History students would like to thank our teachers Mr. Gibbon, Mr. Lock, Mr. Moir and particularly Mr. Edgar whose knowledge of the area made the trip most beneficial and enjoyable.

*Shane Cassey,
Year 10 Haynes.*

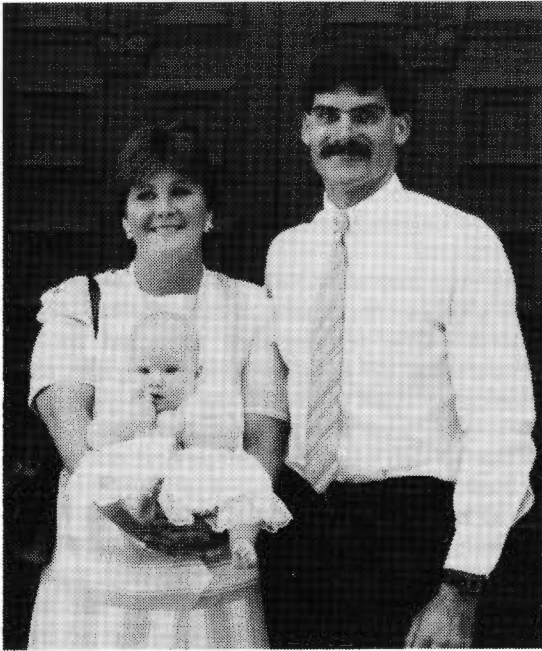
in on this advertising for money, for example 'This article is written with a Bic ballpoint pen' is the kind of suggestion I've put to firms who I thought might fall for it. But no, they want sweaty athletes, perspiring ball-kickers and bat-wielders. What is wrong with a good honest writer, I ask? One would not object to a coco-cola add sticker on the front of a file, even company logo's on the briefcase, but interest is zilch. Sponsors lust for sportsmen.

At the American headquarters of the Coca-Cola company they have a machine which keeps a running total of the estimated of drinks of Coke consumed around the world. The digits spin so fast you can barely decipher the ten-thousands. A similar machine registering sportspersons' incomes, would blow a gasket!

*Matthew Berry
Buntine Yr. 9.*

New Staff

Mr Richard Pengelley



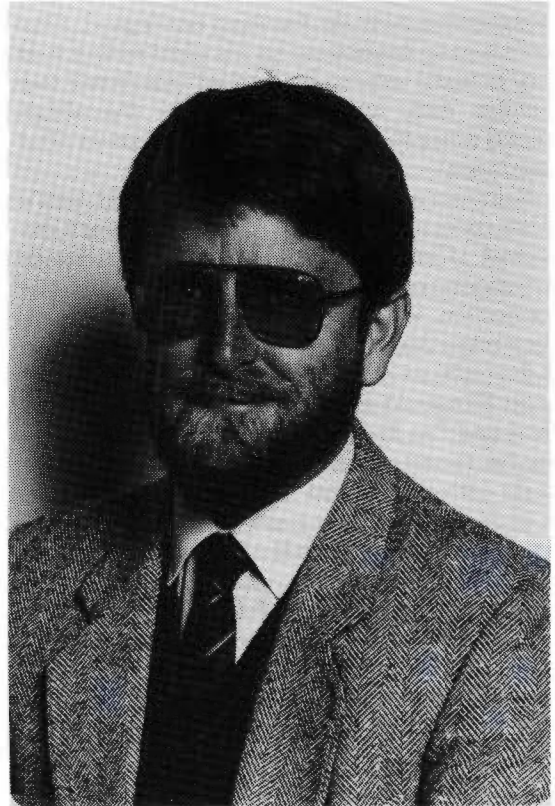
Richard attended Churchlands Senior High School and went on to study at the University of W.A. He graduated with a Bachelor of Physical Education and Diploma of Education in 1981.

He has taught at Scarborough and Hollywood High Schools before moving to Hale School this year. Richard lives in Doubleview with his wife Joanne (an ex-State swimmer) and his one year old daughter Ashleigh.

In the area of sport he has represented W.A. at swimming and water-polo since 1973. He has been a member of the Australian junior and senior water-polo teams since 1977 — the highlight being the 1984 Olympic games where Australia finished 5th, its best ever result. He is currently the W.A. Captain and Australian Vice-Captain, having recently returned from the World Championships in Madrid.

Unlike his illustrious water-polo predecessors, Mr Hoad and Mr Nunn (both ex-Australian captains), he is neither proficient in foreign languages nor capable of finding the radiator of his car. His interests are limited to the areas of very social tennis, golf, reading, travel (sometimes too much of it) and meeting here at Hale with a small group of Christian boys on Thursdays.

Mr Phil Dook



Phil Dook was born in Perth and studied at the University of WA, after attending Tuart Hill Senior High School. He is married and has a baby daughter called Catherine. He has taught throughout the state at Kalgoorlie and Geraldton and has also spent 4 years as a Youth Education Officer at Tuart Hill. His overseas teaching experiences include teaching in Zimbabwe during the years 1983 and 1984. Upon returning to W.A. he taught at St. Mary's until coming to Hale. He is currently in the Physics Department. Mr Dook's sporting interests are hockey, golf and tennis (though in the latter two he is a self-proclaimed novice!) His sporting ambition is to beat Mr Green in golf and tennis. We are sure that, although he may not achieve such sporting prowess, he will have a highly enjoyable time teaching at Hale.

Mr John Tompson



John joined the Royal Australian Navy in 1973 at the Australian Naval College and commenced studies that year for a Bachelor of Surveying degree through the University of N.S.W. He graduated in 1977 and went to sea as an officer in the Hydrographic Branch of the R.A.N. serving as Navigator on several ships and finally being selected for command.

While in the Navy he completed Instructor courses and spent 3 year at the R.A.N. School of Surveying lecturing in specialist subjects of Maths and Surveying.

Upon leaving the Navy in 1985 he worked with a Perth based survey firm in the metropolitan area and also in Central Australia undertaking satellite positioning projects for exploration.

John accepted a position at Hale in April this year as a Maths teacher and his sporting interests are hockey and cricket.

Mr Laurie Maetam



Laurie Maetam joined the learned ranks of the Hale School staff midway through this year as a general science teacher specializing in chemistry. His qualifications include a Bachelor of Science degree (majoring in chemistry), a Diploma of Education and being a member of the R.A.C.I.

He previously taught at Forrestfield Senior School and prior to that worked as an industrial chemist at C.S.B.P.

Laurie is also an experienced cricketer having been a member of the Western Australian Colts Cricket team and should prove to be a valuable asset in Hale's cricket coaching.

His extensive background in chemistry and his cricketing ability will most certainly place him in good stead for a successful career at Hale both in the classroom and on the sporting field. We wish him the best for the years to come.

Michael Park

BUNTINE

HOUSEMASTER: Mr J. G. Hopkins

HOUSE PREFECTS: Russell Parker, Bill Hoedemaker, Clayton Arnold, Anthony Lilleyman, Jamie Anderson.

SCHOOL PREFECTS: Anthony Lilleyman, Jamie Anderson, Bill Hoedemaker.

HOUSE CAPTAIN: Jamie Anderson.

1986 saw the members of Buntine aspire to new heights, however from such heights our disappointment was made all the more painful when the Cock House Cup slipped gently from our grasp. The year started in Buntine's usual determined fashion. Our new House Master Mr J. G. Hopkins and House prefects Clayton Arnold, Anthony Lilleyman, Bill Hoedemaker, Russell Parker and Captain Jamie Anderson reflected amply the true spirit of Buntine House in all their actions.

First term saw many sporting events present themselves as steps on the long climb to Buntine's success. Buntine, with the leadership of an extremely talented Open Division, swam well to consolidate 3rd place on the day of the Interhouse Swimming Carnival. Buntine's cricket team, although not the most talented, showed depth and spirit and with Warren Teasell leading the side they captured equal 3rd position. Michael Hedges and the Buntine tennis players found the going tough when faced with the many talented sides in the competition but they showed no lack of endeavour and eventually achieved 8th place. One of the year's greatest surprises was to come in the form of Buntine's rowers. With such keen House members as Mark Sutton and Justin Reading at the helm our rowers amazed everyone by rowing a great final race to secure 1st place in the competition.

Once again Buntine showed that the spirit they held was a winning formula in the Sholl Cup. Buntine came 1st in this competition by a winning margin of 6 points. Buntine's efforts in all the sports contributing to the Sholl Cup were commendable. Our senior volleyballers with the unique talents of Mathew Burrows and Damien Siverwright finished on top of their competition after a superb season. Similar success was enjoyed by our basketballers, who with the help of key players such as Nick Allen also finished on the top of their ladder. Our very talented Senior basketballers contributed well with Russell Parker and Bill Hoedemaker leading them into 3rd position.

We also saw good results from the junior participants in the Sholl Cup with Volleyball 2nd, Teeball 6th and Basketball finishing 3rd.

Buntine's sporting success was carried over into

the winter sports. Our Senior football team was without doubt one of the strongest in the competition. Players such as Jamie Anderson, Russell Parker, Robert Cockle and Simon Whybrow made for a powerful team. However more often than not we saw the team rest on players of less experience. The contributions from rugby players such as Bill Hoedemaker and Michael Lewin were outstanding and with the help of younger players such as Chris Marshall and John Viner we took victory in a fine game over Faulkner to be the winners of the competition. Our Junior footballers had a season of mixed fortunes. However their effort in securing 4th position was pleasing. Clayton Arnold led a good group of Senior Hockey players such as Paul Davey, Nick McKenna and Mark Mallabone. Unfortunately our Hockey team could only be considered unlucky that they were forced into 3rd position. Our Junior Hockey team played well throughout the season eventually taking 4th place also.

In continuation of its fine sporting efforts Buntine prepared mentally for the cross country. Due to the fact that Buntine seemed to be enjoying a better bout of health than other Houses it took 3rd position after solid runs in all age groups. All that now stood in the way of Buntine and the Cock House Cup was the Athletics. Unfortunately it was a hurdle Buntine could not quite clear and it cost us the cup. Buntine eventually was placed 4th after the day's events, and no doubt we will ensure next year's athletics is a different story. Buntine overall was 3rd in the Cock House Cup.

In between its sporting activities Buntine also found time to display its cultural ability. The 1986 Buntine House play "Where Fore Art Prometheus Bound?" was a great success. It was written by Nicholas Miller (a Year Nine House member) and directed by Mathew Williams. Although the play's type-casting was poor (Mark Mallabone being a God, Christian Porter a devil and Nick Allen and Anthony Lilleyman female nurses) the play was a real experience for all those involved and those who simply watched it on the night. The Buntine House Debating team, consisting of Nick McKenna, Mark Mallabone and Christian Porter powered through the competition and by defeating arch rivals Riley in the finals recaptured any lost glory.

In retrospect 1986 was a very enjoyable year for all House members. Thanks are due to those members of Buntine who are now leaving and their contributions over the past 5 years will not be forgotten. Thanks also go to our new Housemaster J. Hopkins who no doubt will find his rewards in Buntine's further achievements in 1987. C. Porter



BUNTINE YEAR 8

FRONT ROW: I. Healy, R. Smith, J. Nelson, B. Griffiths, W. Sutherland, B. Hayes, M. Arnold.

SECOND ROW: D. Evans, A. Mezger, P. Hairsine, B. Mann, P. Daffen, C. O'Keefe.

THIRD ROW: C. Vukman, J. Jonasson, A. Davey, B. Petrelis, S. Davey, S. Bedrook, B. Nicholas.

ABSENT: G. Barugh, C. Rodgers.



BUNTINE YEAR 9

FRONT ROW: D. Farris, G. Erskine, B. Pierce, M. Berry, A. Caldwell, N. Miller, G. Eastwood.

SECOND ROW: J. Johnstone, M. Hinchley, P. Smith, E. Anastas, T. Allan, A. Bettridge.

THIRD ROW: A. Mallabone, W. McEntee, A. Ashworth, A. Clements, S. Halperin.

ABSENT: A. Collister.



BUNTINE YEAR 10

FRONT ROW: M. Kakulas, B. Boxhorn, D. Birdseye, E. Lip, S. Del Basso, S. Love, P. Jones.

BACK ROW: J. Viner, A. Lilleyman, M. Jorgensen, B. Dwyer, C. Blakeney, H. Willoughby.

THIRD ROW: D. Matyear, J. Hoedemaker, D. Reading, O. Mann, C. Marshall.

ABSENT: A. Anastas, T. Meagher.



BUNTINE YEAR 11

FRONT ROW: I. Gurry, M. Mallabone, J. Willoughby, M. Sutton, J. Mallett, N. McKenna, D. Watling.

SECOND ROW: P. Davey, A. Groth, G. Morrison, L. Dwyer, L. Ricketts, C. Porter.

THIRD ROW: P. Wallace, J. Reading, M. Williams.

ABSENT: P. Smith.

Faulkner

HOUSEMASTER: Mr R. Kelley

ASSISTANT

HOUSEMASTERS: Mr G. Massey (1st to 3rd terms), Mr K. Morison, Mr J. Hall, Mr S. Gibson (2nd and 3rd terms).

HOUSE PREFECTS: N. Edgecombe, A. Georgeff, F. Vautier.

HOUSE CAPTAIN: K. Morison

SCHOOL PREFECT: K. Morison (School Captain).

This year started off on a high note with the announcement of Kent Morison as school captain.

The Inter-House swimming carnival went well, and we just missed out on gaining fourth position. It was however an excellent performance by all concerned, especially Lorne Inverarity who was also in the victorious school Inters team. Faulkner was unlucky in the cricket, to only gain fourth position, since three teams tied to win the Parker Cup. The highlight of the season was Andrew Jolly taking three wickets in four balls against Riley. Sam Newland, Wayne Milton and Mitchell Morison represented the school in the 1st XI.

House rowing was a success, with a crew containing two 1st VIII rowers, Kent Morison and Phil Edkins. After leading the points table, we lost a closely matched final against Buntine. Brad Hames was also in the 1st VIII, but took his place as captain of the baseball team, which came fourth. The tee-ball team did not live up to early expectations, but still came third. Both the senior and junior volleyball teams improved greatly over the season, as did both the basketball teams, under the courageous leadership of 1st V player Anthony Grey. Nigel Edgecombe and Mark Dennison were the most outstanding members of the tennis team.

Faulkner was once again the most successful house in the Red Cross Annual Doorknock Appeal, collecting \$6350. Amateur dramatics played a large part in the house, with many boys taking part in the school play "Serenade", and Sam Newland revealed his natural acting abilities in the highly successful house play 'Make Your Play'.

It has been some time since Faulkner has won a sporting trophy, but the drought was broken by our footballers who won the A. E. Davendish Cup, with both teams coming second in their competitions. Brendan Barrows, Sam Newland, Anthony Grey, Simon Hepworth, Brad Hames and Quentin Brown all played in the 1st XVIII,

whilst Kent and Mitchell Morison played for the 1st XI Hockey and contributed to the house teams, in both coaching and playing roles. For the second year in succession we came second in the cross-country, and were lucky to have school representatives Anthony Georgeff, (the cross-country captain) and Mark Kelly running. The Rugby sevens team played exciting rugby, to reach the final against Wilson which went into extra time, when the opposing team scored a lucky try. Frederick Vautier, Simon Cockerill and Andrew Jones all played for 1st XV.

Athletics training began in earnest, with everyone determined to improve on the last placing achieved last year. After winning the J. C. Taylor Cup for open relays, and the House-Master's cup for relays, we came third. Many boys also competed for the school, and congratulations must go to Sam Newland who broke the school high jump record. The house debating team went well to reach the final elimination round.

All together it was a highly successful year for Faulkner House, thanks mainly to our Year twelves and benevolent housemaster, Mr Kelley.





FAULKNER YEAR 8

FRONT ROW: C. Royle, N. Measday, N. Fidge, M. Fethers, D. Harris, M. Shreeve,
K. Massey.

SECOND ROW: K. Holmes, J. Stead, T. Counsel, R. Morris, J. Wilson.



FAULKNER YEAR 9

FRONT ROW: A. Dennis, O. Bowden, M. Roberts, J. Horn, G. Harnes, L. Warden,
B. Ashby.

SECOND ROW: D. Warren, J. Wiese, A. Webster, E. Wyatt, J. Lefroy.



FAULKNER YEAR 10

FRONT ROW: S. Massey, N. Faulkner, N. Shreeve, M. Jolly, R. Pilkington, J. Fidge, K. Slee.

SECOND ROW: H. Cameron, M. Knight, W. Roy, A. Benson, A. Cowan.

THIRD ROW: Q. Brown, M. Evans, L. Inverarity.



FAULKNER YEAR 11

FRONT ROW: D. Shepherd, P. Brown, S. Cockerill, M. Kelly, M. Morison, S. Hepworth, Q. Dennis.

SECOND ROW: C. Wood, A. Rahim, B. Barrows, J. Bilson.

ABSENT: A. Jones.

Haynes

HOUSEMASTER: Mr G. Lange

HOUSE CAPTAIN: C. Blackwell

VICE CAPTAIN: J. Silbert

SCHOOL PREFECT: J. Silbert

HOUSE PREFECTS: M. Chaplin, M. Haynes, S. Martin, M. Simkovic, L. Turkich.

All in all, Haynes House had a successful year in which much was achieved, with consistently impressive results both culturally and on the sporting field. Every member contributed to make it a combined effort and, though not always coming first, Haynes was more often than not up with the leaders. This is a tribute to the work done by House Captain Chris Blackwell, Jonathan Silbert (vice capt.), House Prefects — Matthew Chaplin, Michael Haynes, Scott Martin, Michael Simkovic and Lloyd Turkich, and of course our housemaster Mr. Lange, without whose constant encouragement, firm discipline and sound advice, Haynes would never have achieved the results that were gained.

The school year started off well for Haynes with the House Swimming Competition, in which we managed a creditable and close second to the powerful Riley House combination. Our U/16s once again remained unbeaten throughout the competition, and the U/17s led by James Legge performed well against the Riley line-up.

As was expected Haynes was again prominent in the Sholl Cup for team games, eventually equalling last year's effort to finish second to Buntine with both the Tee-ballers and the Haynes House "Furies" Baseball Team led by House Captain Blackwell setting a particularly high standard in their respective competitions.

In summer sports, Haynes was also represented by: Matthew Chaplin's star-studded cricket team which recovered from a mid-season lapse to finish in a four-way tie for first; Michael Simkovic's tennis players who managed third behind the strong Riley and Loton teams in the Haswell Cup; and of course the Haynes House rowing combination led by Captain of Rowing Joanathon Silbert, this crew managing 6th position.

Haynes's cultural year started off well at the beginning second term, with many House members involved in the school Play "Serenade". Several also competed in the annual House chess competition, however this proved not to be one of Haynes' strong points — the team being bundled out in the first round.

Term two saw the start of the winter House sport competition. Haynes displayed its superiority in the field of Hockey, with the Juniors remaining unbeaten throughout the season, and the Senior Hockey led by Michael Haynes surviving a series of losses to convincingly beat Stirling 3-1 in the play-off for third and fourth. The end of the season saw the Haynes hockey combination just edged out of the Brine Cup by Riley House. Haynes football unfortunately did not have the success of the hockey, finishing sixth in both junior and senior competitions, but with some promising juniors and up-and-coming First XVIII players Brett Slocombe, Mark Leuba, Damian Baker and Basil Zempilas, the future for Haynes House football seems to be assured.

With third term, came the commencement of the annual House Drama Festival, Haynes House staging the play "Not Another Murder Mystery" on the night of September 11th. Written by Chris Blackwell, the play proved to be a success with the audience and a credit to the efforts of all of the actors and those behind the scenes.

Also held in third term was the House Cross-Country, and despite being without the services of several top runners, a large proportion of the House (surprisingly few were "sick" on the day) put their "best foot forward" with a resulting position of 5th. Special mention must be made of Robert Hobson, Paul Leuba, Paul Birch and Shane Cassey.

With third term coming to a close, the House Debating Competition began, though here the Haynes House debaters (M. Brown, P. Maidment and B. Zempilas) were bundled out in the first round, though not by any great margin.

The finale of House activities for 1986 was the House Athletics, which we entered as favourites after an intensive period of training. On the day consistently good results were attained but we were unable to cover for the loss through injury of several key athletes. Riley once again took the honours, this time by only 22 points. We failed to gain a trophy this year though points gained were divided evenly over all events, promising a triumphant return to the winning list next year.

All in all, Haynes enjoyed a prosperous and successful year which was a credit to all, with our final Cock House Cup position of third perhaps not doing justice to the results achieved over the past year.

Cameron Herbert



HAYNES YEAR 8

FRONT ROW: P. Burn, A. Innocent, J. Jooste, J. Beckett, M. Bosworth, M. Stout, S. Molloy.
 SECOND ROW: T. Hewitt, M. Simpson, K. Munro, M. King, C. Marie, D. Brandli, M. Cassey.
 THIRD ROW: D. Holden, J. Hollingworth, R. Hobson, A. Berrey, M. Panegyres.



HAYNES YEAR 9

FRONT ROW: T. Caporn, M. Gebbie, P. Leuba, S. Gale, K. Sheehan, P. Birch, J. Allan.
 SECOND ROW: B. Belyea, S. Paton, S. Brown, T. Simpson, D. Hills, P. Laney.
 THIRD ROW: M. Gordon, B. Wallace, A. Jones, P. Watson, S. Blackwell.



HAYNES YEAR 10

FRONT ROW: A. Gilbey, B. Hewitt, M. Limmer, J. Arnold, S. Lowe, P. Haynes, B. Laden.

SECOND ROW: J. Yarwood, M. Brown, S. Cassey, N. Barber, H. Moffat, X. Dhalluin.

THIRD ROW: K. Turkich, M. Simpson, C. Ryan, B. Zempilas, G. Jenkins, D. Baker, V. Klimaitis.

ABSENT: C. Humphry.



HAYNES YEAR 11

FRONT ROW: C. Herbert, B. Slocombe, P. Maidment, R. Innocent, J. Chaplin, M. Leuba, J. Kane.

SECOND ROW: N. Richards, T. Vogan, J. Legge, S. Adonis, A. Thornton, A. Quinn, J. Seragusana, B. Osgerby.

ABSENT: S. Ipp.

Loton

HOUSEMASTER: Mr M. Jordan

ASSISTANT

HOUSEMASTERS: Mr C. Cooke, Mr P. Tazewell, Mr A. Warn

HOUSE CAPTAIN: D. Addis

HOUSE VICE-CAPTAIN: C. Sutherland

HOUSE PREFECTS: D. Cooke, C. Just, R. Smith, P. Trethowan

SCHOOL PREFECT: D. Addis

1986 began with a major change and that was the appointment of Mr Jordan as Housemaster, taking over from Mr Towers. The changes made came as a shock to many in the house but time has shown Mr Jordan to be a capable, well-liked and successful boarding housemaster.

The small group of fifth years were all inducted as prefects at the end of the first week. The lack of numbers in Loton compared to the day houses created problems in sport but spirit and dedication was always shown. The Swimming Carnival saw Loton come a disappointing last even though we often trained early in the mornings. Other first term sports saw some success. The house cricket competition was very even and David Addis's team shared the cup with three other houses. After losing many tennis players our team was not as strong as 85's but they came a creditable fourth. The Senior basketball won their first game in two years and lost many others by narrow margins. The rowers looked to have a good chance in the George Rogers Cup but only finished fourth.

First term also saw the house raise considerable sums of money for Red-Cross and Lions Ring-About.

Second term saw the start of winter sport. Throughout the winter season fourth years disappeared and reappeared from Wittenoom. The senior footballers won only two games in a high standard competition and the juniors came third. The influence of Mr Jordan, First XI coach should have seen Loton improve in hockey but the seniors came 6th and the juniors 7th despite all their efforts. Training for the house Cross-Country was rewarded on the day. Steven Brindal (Year 8), John O'Halloran (Year 9), Jamie Stewart and Jason Sewell (Year 10) and David Addis (Year 12) all won their events and overall the house won the Country Challenge Cup by 3 points.

Loton's house play this year was again a great success. Notable performances in "Boots an' All" came from Sam Fisher and Paul House. During third term the house went to Hoyts to see

"Crocodile Dundee" which was enjoyed by all. In fourth term there was a very successful house golf day. The competition was won by Paul House and Michael Wallace was runner-up. Although we only came sixth in the House Athletics there were many noteworthy performances.

During the year Mr Cooke initiated weekend 'adventure camps'. The first involved canoeing down the Avon river and the second went to the Yunderup caves. These trips were appreciated by all who participated and hopefully will be continued in future years.

Loton, probably for the first time, had some success in House Chess and Debating. In the latter Sam Fisher showed much flair in leading the debaters to several victories.

With all that has been achieved this year, it is hoped that the same success will be evident in the final examinations. This particularly applies to the 5th years and the best of luck is wished to them from all the house.

A. Hassell





LOTON YEAR 8

FRONT ROW: S. Burges, D. Sewell, H. Grant, D. Pearse, R. Calvert, T. House,
G. Bamford.

SECOND ROW: G. Allen, S. Brindal, A. Witham.



LOTON YEAR 9

FRONT ROW: M. Eva, P. Mattiske, P. Stewart, D. Wallace, L. Bamford,
G. Warburton, R. Bushell.

SECOND ROW: B. Anderson, D. Cheetham, J. O'Halloran, R. Burges, T. Cooke,
N. Stone.



LOTON YEAR 10

FRONT ROW: D. House, L. Prosser, C. Borgward, P. House, D. Sermon, J. Stewart, J. Clapin..

SECOND ROW: P. Negus, B. Hitchcock, J. Fiegert, J. Sewell, T. Addis, J. Goyder.

THIRD ROW: I. Hope, M. Cawood, M. Hyde, T. Hindley, B. Sprigg.



LOTON YEAR 11

FRONT ROW: D. Chitty, K. Khoo, N. Cooke, S. Fisher, M. Negus, D. Bradford, B. Wilson.

SECOND ROW: P. Whitfield, A. Johns, M. Wallace, D. Szczecinski, A. Hassell, C. Hewett, P. Farris.

Parry

HOUSEMASTER: Mr I. Biddle

HOUSE CAPTAIN: M. Ball

HOUSE VICE-CAPTAIN: G. Strack

HOUSE PREFECTS: G. Chadwick, P. Lambrecht, S. Lekias, M. Michael, A. Mussell, D. Scotford.

SCHOOL PREFECTS: M. Ball, G. Strack.

1986 was a year which saw Parry House, under the leadership of Mr Biddle and our House Captain Morgan Ball, consistently achieving good results in all facets of sporting, cultural and academic activities, with the emergence of a strong year eight group promising a bright future.

Soon after the beginning of first term the fight for the G. N. Altorfer Cup in the Interhouse Swimming Carnival was held. Parry managed to finish an impressive fourth, improving on previous years' performances, with the highlight of the day being the inspirational win in the U/14 breaststroke relay by Christopher Johnson, Lincoln Dye, Craig Shorthill and Craig Giles.

Parry's summer sporting teams enjoyed mixed fortunes in the Sholl Cup competition. The teeballers, led by Philip Mills, topped the ladder coming an excellent equal first. In contrast, the senior baseball, captained by Tony Newnham, finished an unfortunate eighth after many close losses. The junior basketball, under the leadership of Lincoln Dye, finished a creditable second, while John Dyson's enthusiastic leadership of the senior basketball saw them lying equal fifth. The junior volleyball, led by Paul Holmes, also finished equal fifth, and the senior volleyball, captained by Craig Howard, put in some excellent performances to come in close to the top at equal second.

In the Haswell Cup competition, the tennis team, captained by 1st VIII member Grant Chadwick, finished a strong equal fourth. The cricketers, under the leadership of Jon Allen and with 1st XI members Gavin Strack and David Harris, had a magnificent season finishing equal first in the battle for the Parker Cup. In the contest for the George Rogers Cup, the rowers, led by Manson Craig and with 1st VIII or 1st IV members Michael Michael, Simon Lekias and Jason Hinton, finished a disappointing seventh against strong competition.

Shortly after the beginning of second term in the new four term year, Parry turned its attention to the winter sport competitions. The junior footballers, led by Craig Shorthill, played well throughout the season to finish fourth. The senior football, with 1st XVII members Tony Newnham, David Harris and Gavin Strack (captain), also

finished fourth. The junior hockey, captained by Michael Dunbar, ended the season in sixth position, while the senior hockey, under the leadership of Eddie Cheuk with 1st XI member Grant Chadwick, finished fifth.

Following the completion of the football and hockey competitions in the middle of term three, the infamous House Cross-Country loomed ominously in the forefront of proceedings. Those who could make it (for some reason there always seems to be more than a few who have been struck down by the mysterious twenty-four hour flu) ran their hardest, with Simon Ham running an outstanding third in the U/14's division. Parry finished a commendable sixth. The following day the Interhouse Rugby competition for the Jones Cup was held, with the Parry team, including 1st XV members Morgan Ball, Michael Michael and Jon Allen, advancing to the semi-final before being narrowly defeated.

On the cultural side, Parry finished an admirable first in Interhouse Chess competition with team members Andrew Field, Frank Tenji, Jason Field and Andrew Johnson. As the term neared its close, the House Drama Festival gave those who chose to be involved the chance to express their acting flair on the stage rather than in the classroom (where they might act the fool). Parry's melodramatic play "Hiss the Villain, or Foiled and Counterfoiled" was a great success with Michael Michael and Rawden Pettitt playing the major parts. The acting ability of the many year eights and nines who participated ensures continuing success for Parry on the stage.

The fight for the T.F. Hantke Cup in the Interhouse Athletics Carnival was held in the last week of term three. Good results from the under 14 and Open divisions were recorded but Parry finished a disappointing seventh, a result which will hopefully be improved upon next year.

Term four saw the completion of the Interhouse Debating competition which began near the end of term three. The Parry team fared well but did not reach the final. However, there is certainly cause for optimism for the future of Parry House Debating.

In the fight for the Cock House Cup Parry finished a rather disappointing seventh, two places worse than last year's result. However, an improvement on this placing is certainly within our reach for next year.

Thanks must go to Mr Biddle and the dedicated band of year twelves who have made this year such an enjoyable one for all members of Parry House.

M. Park



PARRY YEAR 8

FRONT ROW: J. Rance, J. Kenneison, H. Jackson, M. Tringas, P. Moretta, M. Dimond, C. Munachen.

SECOND ROW: C. Daniels, M. Greenway, R. Calnan, B. Althorpe, R. Paterson, T. Hasegawa.

THIRD ROW: D. Thomas, B. Whitehead, M. Davis, P. Cregan, T. Van Riel.

ABSENT: S. Ham, J. Field.



PARRY YEAR 9

FRONT ROW: R. George, F. Tenji, J. Rose, C. Shortill, C. Johnson, N. Hasegawa, N. Opie.

SECOND ROW: M. Dunbar, P. Mills, N. Flavel, I. Wyatt, L. Dye, S. Hall, P. Dunbar.

THIRD ROW: R. Crewe, C. Davison, P. Holmes, D. Thornton, C. Giles.



PARRY YEAR 10

FRONT ROW: K. Tringas, A. House, J. Crag, S. McDonagh, D. Ham, P. George, R. Pettitt.
SECOND ROW: P. Scottford, D. Dye, A. Johnson, G. Mussell, J. Cook, J. Williams, J. Dutry.



PARRY YEAR 11

FRONT ROW: P. Atzemis, J. Williams, M. Park, A. Heinrichs, J. Hinton, A. Mockford, J. Perryman.
SECOND ROW: W. Melvin, D. Libby, M. Rose, D. Harris, T. Flavel, J. Bowman, S. Waddell.

Riley

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. T.V. Greenwell

HOUSE CAPTAIN: G.M. Speight

HOUSE PREFECTS: A.M. Rule, R. Hodby

SCHOOL PREFECTS: K. Dethlefsen, D. Kestell, D. Millen

1986 was a big year for Riley, as the house reached new heights, excelling in academic, cultural, and sporting areas throughout the year. All Riley members, from year eight students to year twelve prefects, contributed to a total team effort.

The year got off to a great start when Riley won both the Inter House Tennis and Swimming competitions. The tennis team, with newly appointed Captain of Tennis Damian Kestell and Peter Faulkner, Simon Bladen and young Mike Spartalis, won the Haswell Cup for Riley House for the second year in succession, all playing well.

The swimmers put on a superb performance in first term when they won all four trophies at the House Carnival. Riley won the D. F. Poake Trophy for the freestyle relays, the T. Hoad Trophy for the Medley relays, the Pritchard Trophy for Breaststroke Relays, and the overall G.N. Altorfer Cup for the champion house. Congratulations to all who competed, in particular to the Year-11 swimmers, who have not lost a relay yet in four years!

In other results, the cricketers were unlucky to finish equal last with Buntine, after some spirited efforts. Aaron Woodall and Kim Dethlefsen played well throughout the season. Overall, in the Sholl Cup, Riley was positioned fourth at the end of first term. Daniel Kamien's performances were a highlight in the junior volleyball. The rowing came 5th in their competition and were well led by Ben Chase.

First term ended and second term began, Riley endeavoured to better its Cock House Cup position, which it did! Riley in both Hockey and Football performed admirably, winning the Brine Cup for hockey. The junior team led by David Booth came 3rd, while the seniors under prominent School team members Gavin Speight and Kim Dethlefsen were victorious.

In the junior football Luke Hawkins, Andrew Toms, and Cameron Eiszele were the top players of a winning side. The seniors, in coming 8th, made up for talent with "guts and determination". Greg Hilton, John Talbot, and Chris Norman were among the best players for Riley. In the Inter House Rugby 7's, Riley lost a close match

to overall runners-up Faulkner in the first round of the competition.

The next event on the sporting calendar was the House Cross Country. Overall Riley finished a creditable 4th. However Riley produced some notable individual efforts well- worth mentioning. In the Year-8's, Andrew Toms ran a great race to come in second. Graham Ross came 8th in the Year-10's, while Peter Faulkner (2nd) and Rob Morrison (9th) gave great performances in Year-11. The Year-12 group showed the way with Damian Kestell (2nd) and Gavin Speight (3rd) the best. Finishing close behind were Mark Hutchinson (5th) and Nick Black (9th) in a great display of Riley depth.

Meanwhile on the cultural side of things, Riley showed great flair. In the School Play "Serenade" several House members were prominent (Nicholas Bentley, Stephen Darragh, Damien Millen, Dugald McGlashan, Alan Razali and James Wakefield) while Riley's House Play "Perfection City" (a comical Western) was a success.

Harvey Salter (capt), Stephen Darragh, and Mark Pudovskis came an impressive second in the chess competition for Riley.

In the House debating competition, Riley had to live up to high standards, having won the Davey Shield for the last 3 years. In a new 2-life system, the Riley team of Damien Millen (capt.), Simon Bladen, and David Booth looked good when they defeated favourites Buntine to move into the final. In front of the assembled school Riley went down in a split-decision to Buntine, to obtain 2nd place.

Academically, Riley showed ability in the Westpac Maths Award and the Australian Schools Science Competition. Dean Richards (year-8) and Rob Maitland (year-10) received distinctions in the Science Award, while Riley achieved 14 out of 50 distinctions awarded at Hale in the Westpac Award. Simon Logie (year-8) was awarded a prize, while Ashley Rockman (year-11) topped both year-11 and 12.

The final sporting event was the Inter House Athletics, which would decide the Cock House Cup winners. In an inspired performance Riley won the T. F. Hantke Cup, and thus the Cock House Cup. Gavin Speight (open runner-up) and Andrew Toms (U/14 champ) gave good performances, however it was Riley's depth, training and determination by ALL members that made the difference.

In concluding, Riley as a team, led and guided by Mr. Greenwell and Gavin Speight, did extremely well in the year, and can be proud of their efforts.

S. Bladen



RILEY YEAR 8

FRONT ROW: D. Kamien, D. Richards, M. Negus, A. Razali, S. Logie, E. Murphy, M. Pickford.
 SECOND ROW: L. Rodgers, S. Panegyres, M. Spartalis, A. Rule, L. Herman, J. Cooke, R. Reading.
 THIRD ROW: M. Shaw, P. Watt, A. Toms, J. Edis, C. Hanson.



RILEY YEAR 9

FRONT ROW: S. Snader, M. Teasdale, P. Barrett, D. Chappell, D. Darragh, D. La Bianca, G. Parker.
 SECOND ROW: A. Cahif, J. Bentley, M. Foster, L. Hawkins, R. Mistilis, C. Pickford, C. Eiszele.
 THIRD ROW: D. Booth, M. Roe, S. Dethlefsen, M. Parks, T. Kestell.



RILEY YEAR 10

FRONT ROW: B. Palmateer, M. Moschella, J. Wakefield, D. Peirce, H. Salter, T. Hocart, G. Ross.

SECOND ROW: A. Tomlinson, J. Talbot, G. Edis, S. Skender, S. Darragh, R. Dickson.

THIRD ROW: M. Chapman, P. Panegyres, M. Pudovskis, M. Farr, A. Woodall, S. Ledder, P. Kelly.

ABSENT: R. Maitland.



RILEY YEAR 11

FRONT ROW: D. McGlashan, A. Rockman, N. Gee, C. Norman, J. Cooke, N. Bentley, S. Lovell.

SECOND ROW: J. Shaw, M. Reading, S. Maloney, R. Morrison, J. Bird, T. Booth, S. Bladen.

THIRD ROW: G. Stanwyck, B. Hewson, S. Wakefield, M. Barrett, P. Faulkner.

Stirling

HouseMaster: Mr. D. Simpson

House Captain: A. Cumming

School Prefects: A. Cumming

House Prefects: M. Bird, R. Creighton, F. Haines, J. King, M. Marinko.

1986 proved to be another fairly successful year for Stirling House, providing some promising (and some not-so-promising) results both on the sporting field and on the cultural scene. Andrew Cumming and a colourful group of Year Twelves provided the impetus for this year's participation in the inter-house activities.

Stirling made considerable contributions to Hale's first teams throughout the year, with the most notable examples being Gary Davis' foray into the 1st XI Cricket team, and the participation of Mark Marinko, Jamie Brooker and Julian Kelton in the 1st XVIII Football. Ashley Lynn, Andrew Cumming, Alex Fraser, and Fraser Haines spearheaded the 1st XV Rugby team.

First term saw excellent results from our Cricket team, which made its way to equal first position, and from our Tennis players, who were awarded second place. Unfortunately, the Rowing result was extremely disappointing, as eighth position was the best we could do. Fifth place was achieved for the School Cup for team games, with the Basketballers making an admirable effort to procure second place in the contest. Despite the efforts of such aquatic athletes as Nick O'Brien and Russell Goldstone, only the slightly disappointing sixth place could be managed in the Swimming Carnival.

Cultural activities dominated second term, though Stirling did not fare as well as we would have liked. An all-Year 9 Debating team consisting of Jason Marinko, Edward Oldmeadow and Carl Bevilacqua vocalized valiantly, but were knocked out in the first round of the competition. This year's Stirling contribution to the House Drama Festival was "Blue Murder", a "riveting tale of suspense" brought to the stage by experienced Year 11 thespians Andrew Mutzig, Paul Taylor and Gary Davis, ably supported by Year 9's Hannell and Bourne, and engineered by stage manager Todd Carrington.

As always, Stirling House took up collecting for the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal, and did exceedingly well to break last year's record with a total of \$2,704, collected in the Wembley Downs area.

The Winter Sports season produced a mixed bag of results for the house, with Junior Football

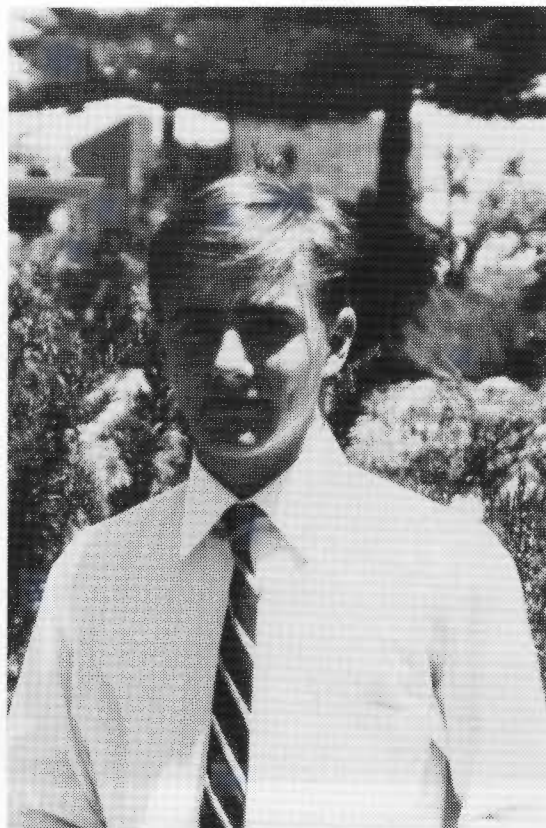
eighth, Senior Football fifth, Junior Hockey second, Senior Hockey fourth, and in the Brine Cup for Champion Hockey House we made fourth place. Stirling maintained its long-standing tradition in the Cross Country and came eighth.

When Athletics day rolled around, Stirling turned up with considerably less than the expected number of "sicknesses" and "injuries", perhaps indicating that Mr. Simpson's poignant pep-talk had the desired effect. Whatever the reason, Stirling improved slightly on last year's seventh place to achieve fifth.

Don Yeaman led this year's Stirling Chess team onto the battlefield, but only succeeded in securing sixth place in the contest.

To conclude, Mr Simpson and the Year 12's must be thanked for their guidance, support and admirable leadership throughout the year. Their efforts are sincerely appreciated by all Stirling House members.

M. Simpson



M. Craig, Year 12, Stirling. Co-winner of the Garland Music Prize.



STIRLING YEAR 8

FRONT ROW: L. Pinczuk, S. Patel, T. Davies, A. Durell, W. Campbell, C. Manners, R. Orford.

SECOND ROW: J. Dutton, S. Trinder, U. Gope, D. Haines, S. Herbert, J. Carboni, J. Wilson.

THIRD ROW: E. Rowton, D. Hogg, J. O'Brien.



STIRLING YEAR 9

FRONT ROW: G. Bourne, J. Shropshall, M. Stinton, D. Wineberg, L. Green, D. Hannell, C. Bevilacqua.

SECOND ROW: A. Patel, P. Major, M. Campell, A. Stansby, A. Morris, J. Marinko.

THIRD ROW: E. Oldmeadow, T. Barbagallo, S. Yovich, A. Ho, M. Wilson.



STIRLING YEAR 10

FRONT ROW: R. Pinczuk, J. Baxter, G. Reid, L. Baumwol, N. Durell, G. Cosford, S. Laurance.

SECOND ROW: C. Bickell, R. Wrightson, N. Howat, A. Mason, S. Marris.

THIRD ROW: W. Keech, A. Hogg, A. Baker.



STIRLING YEAR 11

FRONT ROW: A. Mutzig, A. Lynn, A. Fraser, J. Kelton, C. Chapman, R. Goldstone, T. Carrington.

SECOND ROW: H. Gillard, T. MacMillan, A. Greenham, B. Treasure, G. Davis, M. Simpson.

THIRD ROW: P. Taylor, G. Shillington, C. Marks.

WILSON

HOUSEMASTER: Mr R. L. Gray

HOUSE CAPTAIN: S. Burton

HOUSE PREFECTS: A. Dowden, L. Burnett, R. Kelly

SCHOOL PREFECTS: S. Burton, A. Dowden L. Burnett

The year commenced with the guaranteed success of the trip to Rottneest. Then the Sunday of the same weekend saw the induction of the House Prefects led by the fine example of George Burton.

Wilson moved into the Summer Sports arena with enthusiasm. Yet even with brilliant management of very limited numbers, the Sholl Cup competition did not see Wilson shine. The Rowing appeared to be a Wilson certainty, but the final saw us finish 3rd. Rohan Kelly is still asking "Why?". The Inter-House Swimming again saw disappointment, yet the future looks bright with the formidable Year 9 side looking dynamic even without the sealing trump card of Jaysen Cassidy.

No-one even remotely considered Wilson was a real Senior Basketball threat. Yet every Wednesday they returned the victors. They continued to steamroll the opposition to finish undefeated — our sporting highlight for this term (as the Burtons are happy to tell you!). So arrived winter and with it some sporting and cultural triumphs. The football season looked, to say the least, promising. The Senior Footballers demonstrated that even in an unfortunate season they are still one of the School's footballing power-brokers. Even the Juniors, after initially struggling, managed to stage a comeback to snatch 5th position.

The Hockey players, even after suffering massive defeats, could still show perseverance and determination. We sometimes even came close to rocking the boat sensationally.

The Cross Country saw us receive a somewhat humiliating blow. However we are irrepressible and shall redeem ourselves. Then arrived the House Rugby, where we added to our string of 8 consecutive victories to become virtually and indisputably "the" Rugby House, thanks to a mixture of rugby and football players and Quinten Hessel's tactics.

Our cultural highpoint was the House Play which was widely regarded as being one of the best making an excellent Grand Finale to the Drama Festival. The Debaters then almost achieved what I consider to be talking's version of a Coup d'Etat, debating a virtually unprecedented 3 times to almost take over from the powers that be.

So ended the year with Wilson certainly having some ups and downs. Yet it is safe to say whatever set-backs we suffered they are behind us now. We now face an added challenge and numerous benefits of the half a million dollar improvements to the House. Now there is no cause for complaint and with the ideal of asking ourselves Not "What has this House done for me" but "What can I do for this House" we will be the best yet.

K. Smith





WILSON YEAR 8

FRONT ROW: M. Hickman, B. Evans, S. Kelsall, M. Strahan, S. Thomson,
J. Hawkins.

SECOND ROW: D. Pritchard, D. Hester, D. Blake, S. Edgar.



WILSON YEAR 9

FRONT ROW: J. Fry, A. Francis, M. Woods, J. Cassidy, N. Hawkesford,
T. Shallcross, S. Boston.

SECOND ROW: J. Fowler, A. Rollo, B. Kirby, A. Eyres, R. Lucas, T. Berryman.



WILSON YEAR 10

FRONT ROW: L. Fogarty, C. Francis, P. House, N. Dickens, C. Dickson, T. Officer, J. Isbister.
 SECOND ROW: B. Smith, S. Walton, D. Percy, W. Burnett, T. Draper, M. Burnett, A. Reynolds.



WILSON YEAR 11

FRONT ROW: A. Lillyman, S. Miller, S. Pritchard, K. Smith, T. Burton, D. Fry.
 SECOND ROW: R. Sudlow, S. Eyres, Q. Hessels, J. Seragusana.
 ABSENT: J. Finlay.

Senior Year

- ABBOTT, J.P. (1981-1986) Haynes.
 ABBOTT, T.G. (1981-1986) Haynes.
 ADDIS, D.F. (1981-1986) Loton House Captain, School Prefect, 1st XI Cricket, Athletics.
 ALLAN, N.J. (1982-1986) Buntine.
 ALLEN, J.H.G. (1979-1986) Buntine, State Water Polo (1985), Vice-Captain Swimming (Symbols 1982), Athletics (Symbols), 1st XV Rugby (1986), 1st XI Hockey (1985), Blackwood Marathon, State Triathlon (1986).
 ANDERSON, M.J. (1981-1986) Buntine House Captain, School Prefect, Swimming Captain (Symbols 1982-1986), Football XVIII (symbols 1985-1986), Athletics (Symbols 1984-1985), Drama (Symbols), House Play.
 ARNOLD, C.J. (1975-1986) Buntine House Prefect, 1st XI Hockey (Symbols 1984-1986), Athletics (Symbols 1985).
 BALL, M.S. (1981-1986) Parry House Captain, School Prefect, 1st XV Rugby Vice-Captain (Symbols, Colours 1986), Rugby Fairest and Best (1986), 2nd VIII Tennis (1985-1986), Cygnet Committee 1985, Rottnest Reafforestation (1986), Drama (Symbols 1983-1986).
 BARTON, D.J. (1982-1986) Stirling, Drama (Symbols 1985).
 BENNETT, N.G. (1982-1986) Haynes, 1st IV Squash, Rottnest Reafforestation (Symbols).
 BIRD, M.E. (1975-1986) Stirling House Prefect, 1st XI Hockey (colours 1984-1986), 2nd XI Cricket Captain, Alliance Francais Certificates (1984, 1985, 1986), Peet Honour Prize (1981).
 BLACK, N.A. (1982-1986) Riley, Cross Country (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), House Drama (1982).
 BLACKWELL, C.S. (1975-1986) Haynes House Captain, 1st XI Hockey (Symbols), Vice-Captain Swimming 1986 (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Band, Drama (Colours), Cygnet Committee 1985.
 BOOTH, B.K. (1982-1986) Haynes, 1st XVIII Football (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), 3rd XI Cricket, House Drama.
 BROOKER, J.J. (1983-1986) Stirling, 1st V Captain (Symbols, Colours, 1986), 1st XVIII Football (Symbols, Colours 1985-1986), Athletics (Symbols 1983-1986).
 BURNETT, L.G. (1982-1986) Wilson House Prefect, School Prefect, 1st XVIII Football (Colours), 2nd VIII Tennis, Athletics, Red Cross.
 BURROWS, M.S. (1982-1986) Buntine, 2nd XVIII Football, Debating (Symbols), Drama (Symbols).
 BURTON, S.J. (1982-1986) Wilson House Captain, School Prefect, School Vice-Captain, 1st V Basketball (Symbols 1986), 1st XVIII Football Captain (Symbols, Colours, 1984-1986), Athletics Captain, (Open Champion, Symbols 1982, U/17 Champion, U/16 Champion), Red Cross, House Plays, Rottnest Reafforestation.
 CAMPBELL, P.A. (1982-1986) Stirling, 1st XI Hockey, House Play, Drama (Symbols), Salvation Army, Red Cross.
 CHADWICK, G.S. (1979-1986) Parry House Prefect, 1st VIII Tennis (1985-1986 Symbols, Colours, 1st XI Hockey (Symbols, Colours 1984-1986).
 CHAPLIN, M.G. (1982-1986) Haynes House Prefect, 1st XVIII Football (Symbols), 1st XI Cricket (Symbols).
 CHASE, B. St.L. (1981-1986) Riley, Athletics, U/16 IV Rowing (1984), 3rd XI Hockey (1982-1986).
 CHEUK, E.C.S. (1977-1986) Parry, 3rd XI Hockey.
 CHRISTIE, N. (1981-1986) Stirling, 2nd VIII Rowing, Athletics (Symbols).
 COCKLE, R.H. (1982-1986) Buntine, 1st XVIII Football (1984-1986 Symbols), Athletics (Symbols 1982-1983).
 CREIGHTON, R.J. (1982-1986) Stirling House Prefect, 1st V Basketball (Colours), 2nd XVIII Football, Drama (Symbols), Red Shield
 COOKE, D.C. (1981-1986) Loton House Prefect, Cross Country, Squash, Rottnest Reafforestation.
 CRAIG, M.B. (1981-1986) Parry, 2nd VIII (1985-1986), 1st XV Rugby (1986), Parry House Magazine.
 CRAIG, N.A. (1977-1986) Stirling, Athletics, 2nd XV Rugby (1985), Band (Colours 1982-1986), Drama (Band 1982-1986 Colours).
 CREGAN, J.W. (1981-1986) Parry, 1st IV Squash (Symbols), Band (Symbols), Drama (Symbols, Colours).
 CUMMING, A.S. (1981-1986) Stirling House Captain, School Prefect, 1st VIII Tennis (Symbols) 1st XV Rugby (Symbols), 1st IV Squash (Symbols Captain), Athletics (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1985), Rottnest Reafforestation, (1985-1986), Drama (Symbols).

- DAVIES, J.O. (1983-1986) Wilson (1983-1986), Buntine (3rd Term 1986), 3rd XI Hockey, Red Cross.
- DEAR, J.C.M. (1982-1986) Buntine, Cricket, Cross Country, Football.
- DETHLEFSEN, K. (1981-1986) Riley House Prefect, School Prefect, State Basketball, State Hockey, 1st XI Hockey (Colours), Athletics (Symbols).
- DICKSON, J.G. (1981-1986) Haynes, Red Cross.
- DOWDEN, A.W. (1982-1986) Wilson House Prefect, School Prefect, Cross Country (Symbols), Drama (Symbols, Colours), Rottneest Reafforestation, Cygnet Committee, Red Cross.
- DUNBAR, A.J. (1984-1986) Parry, State Windsurfing.
- DURELL, S.B. (1982-1986) Stirling, 3rd XI Hockey, Salvation Army, School Band.
- DYSON, J.J. (1982-1986) Parry, Athletics (Symbols), 2nd XVIII Football.
- EDGEcombe, W.C.R. (1982-1986) Faulkner House Prefect, 3rd XVIII Football, 2nd VIII Tennis, Red Cross, House Drama.
- EDKINS, P.C. (1981-1986) Faulkner House Prefect, 1st VIII Rowing, 2nd XVIII Football, Rottneest Reafforestation, House Play, Red Cross, House Shooting.
- EISZELE, S.D. (1981-1986) Riley, 3rd XVIII Football, Athletics (Symbols), 3rd XI Cricket, Band (Year 8-10 Symbols).
- FAULKNER, W.J.W. (1982-1986) Riley, 3rd XI Hockey (Captain), Drama (School, House).
- GEORGEFF, A.M. ("Devo") (1982-1986) Faulkner House Prefect, 1st IV Rowing, Cross Country Captain (Colours), Debating (Symbols), Cygnet, Red Cross Appeal, Drama (Symbols), Youth Synod, Youth Rally.
- GREY, A.V. (1985-1986) Faulkner, 1st V Basketball (Symbols), 1st XVIII Football (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols).
- HAINES, F.J.D. (1980-1986) Stirling House Prefect, 1st VIII Rowing (Vice-Captain), State U/16 Rugby 1984, 1st XV Rugby, Athletics (Symbols).
- HAMES, B.J. (1982-1986) Faulkner House Prefect, 1st VIII Rowing (Symbols), 1st XVIII Football (Symbols), Athletics (1983-1986, '84, '85 Champion), Red Cross, House Play, Debating.
- HARDIE, M.R. (1982-1986) Wilson/Haynes, 2nd VIII Rowing, Football, Red Cross.
- HART, N.W. (1980-1986) Buntine, Rugby (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Cross Country, Drama (Symbols).
- HAYNES, M.J.A. (1982-1986) Haynes House Prefect, 1st V Basketball (Symbols), 1st XI Hockey (Symbols, Colours), Drama (Symbols).
- HEDGES, M.L. (1981-1986) Buntine, 2nd VIII Tennis, Cross Country, 3rd XI Hockey, Drama.
- HILTON, G.A. (1982-1986) Riley, 2nd VIII Tennis, Swimming Colours, (1982), 2nd XVIII Football, Life Saving.
- HODBY, R.W. (1982-1986) Riley House Prefect, Swimming (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), 2nd XI Hockey, 2nd IV Squash, State Surf Lifesaving.
- HOEDEMAKER, W.P. (1983-1986) Buntine House Prefect, School Prefect, 1st XV Rugby Captain (Colours), Australian 2nd Div. Rugby, State Rugby, 1st V Basketball (Vice-Captain, Symbols, Colours), Red Cross.
- HOWARD C.A. (1978-1986) Parry, 2nd XV Rugby, Squash, Red Cross.
- HUTCHINSON, M.G. (1983-1986) Riley, Athletics (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols).
- IRELAND, W.M.E. (1982-1986) Buntine, 3rd XVIII Football, Cross Country, Duke of Edinburgh.
- JOLLY, A.R. (1982-1986) Faulkner, 2nd XVIII Football.
- JONES, D.E. (1982-1986) Stirling, 1st XV Rugby (Symbols).
- JUST, C.N. (1982-1986) Loton House Prefect, 1st XI Hockey, 1st IV Squash, Play (Symbols, Colours).
- KELLY, R.D. (1982-1986) Wilson House Prefect, 1st VIII, 2nd XVIII, Athletics.
- KESTELL, D.P. (1982-1986) Riley House Prefect, School Prefect, 1st VIII Tennis (Symbols, Colours) Captain, Athletics (Symbols), State Pizzey Cup Team, 2nd XVIII Football.
- KING, J.J. (1975-1986) Stirling House Prefect, 1st VIII Tennis (Colours), 3rd XI Hockey, Red Shield, Rottneest Reafforestation.
- KENT, M.G.K. (1981-1986) Riley, Cordingly Cup, Cross Country.
- LAMBRECHT, P.B. (1982-1986) Parry House Prefect, Swimming (Symbols 1983), Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols), House Plays.
- LANE, J.F. "Ted" (1981-1986) Haynes, 3rd XVIII Football Captain, School Play (Symbols).
- LEKIAS, S.J. (1977-1986) Parry House Prefect, 1st VIII Rowing, 2nd XVIII Football, Editor of Parry House's Magazine.
- LEWIN, M.A. (1981-1986) Buntine, 1st XV Rugby (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols 1983-1986), 2nd V Basketball, 2nd XV Rugby Captain.

- LILLEYMAN, A.J. (1981-1986) Buntine House Vice-Captain, School Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), 2nd XVIII Football, 2nd XI Cricket Captain, Cross Country (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Committee, Debating (Symbols).
- LOCK, P.D. (1976-1986) Riley.
- MARINKO, M.D. (1975-1986) Stirling House Prefect, 1st V Basketball (Colours), 1st XVIII Football, Swimming, Red Cross Appeal.
- MICHAEL, M.M. (1982-1986) Parry House Prefect, 1st XV Rugby (Symbols), 1st VIII Rowing (Symbols), State Rugby, Athletics, Debating, House Play, Editor of Parry House Magazine.
- MILLEN, D.W. (1976-1986) School Prefect, Riley House Prefect, School and House Plays (Symbols, Colours). David Addenbrooke Prize, School and House Debating (Symbols, Colours), Captain of Debating. Debating Prize 1986. Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols) Foreman, Mensaros Prize 1986, Cygnet Committee 1985 Editor, School Band (Symbols 1979-1986), 2nd VIII Tennis (Captain), 3rd XI Hockey 1985, Cross Country (Symbols).
- MILTON, W.T. (1982-1986) Faulkner, 1st XI Cricket (Symbols), 2nd XVIII Football, Chess (Symbols), House Play, Red Cross.
- McINNES, T.J. (1982-1986) Haynes, Red Cross.
- MORISON, K.J.H. (1982-1986) Faulkner Captain, Captain of School, 1st VIII Rowing, Secretary of Cygnet Rowing Club, 2nd XI Hockey Captain, Cygnet Committee, School Play, Red Cross, House Play.
- MUSSELL, A.D. (1982-1986) Parry House Prefect, 3rd XI Hockey, Cygnet Committee.
- NEWLAND, S.J. (1982-1986) Faulkner Vice-Captain, 1st XVIII Football (Symbols), 1st XI Cricket (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols 1983, 1984, 1986), Red Cross, House Play.
- NEWNHAM, A.J. (1982-1986) Parry, 1st XVIII Football (Symbols).
- OATES, G.R. (1981-1986) Haynes.
- O'BRIEN, N.W. (1985-1986) Stirling, School and State Swimming 1985-1986 (Colours).
- OPIE, W.G. (1982-1986) Parry, Rifle Shooting, Astronomy, Duke of Edinburgh.
- ORFORD, C.J.A. (1981-1986) Stirling, 1st XV (Symbols).
- PAGE, S.G. (1982-1986) Wilson, 1st XI Captain 1985-1986 (Colours), 1st XVIII 1985-1986 (Colours), Athletics, Red Cross Appeal.
- PARKER, R. (1984-1986) Buntine House Prefect, 1st XVIII, Basketball (Colours), Athletics (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Sportsman of the Year — Buntine (A.J. Macmillan Cup).
- PETHICK, B.G.P. (1982-1986) Parry, 3rd XVIII Football, 3rd XI Cricket, House Play, Red Cross.
- ROSS, S.M. (1977-1986) Riley, Swimming (1982-1986) 2nd XI Hockey, Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Committee, Duke of Edinburgh.
- RULE, A.M. (1980-1986) Riley House Prefect, 1st XV Rugby (Symbols), State 1983, 1985, Swimming 1981-1986 Athletics (Symbols), 2nd VIII Tennis 1981-1983, 2nd V Basketball 1985-1986, Blackwood Marathon 1985, Squash 1985, Drama (Colours), Band (Symbols), Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols).
- RYAN, B.J. (1981-1986) Haynes, Swimming (Symbols), 2nd V State Water Polo 1984-1986, Member of WAIS, Debating.
- SALTER, S.A. (1981-1986) Riley, 1st IV Squash (Symbols), Band (Symbols).
- SANDERSON, A.G. (1982-1986) Parry/Wilson, 1st XVIII (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Basketball 1st V (Symbols), Red Cross.
- SCOTFORD, D.M. (1982-1986) Parry House Prefect, Swimming (Symbols), 2nd XI Hockey.
- SEWELL, D.V. (1982-1986) Parry, 2nd XVIII Football.
- SHARP, K.G. (1982-1986) Haynes, Cross Country, Red Cross.
- SILBERT, J.O. (1982-1986) Haynes Vice-Captain. School Prefect, 1st VIII Rowing (Symbols), Captain of Boats 1986, Cygnet Committee, Rottneest Reafforestation, Duke of Edinburgh.
- SIMKOVIC, M.I. (1982-1986) Haynes House Prefect, 1st VIII Tennis (Symbols and Colours), Athletics, Drama (Colours), Band (Symbols), Rottneest Reafforestation.
- SIVERWRIGHT, D.R. (1982-1986) Buntine, Swimming (Symbols).
- SMITH, R.E.D. (1982-1986) Loton House Prefect, Football, Cricket, Basketball, Tennis, Red Cross. Duke of Edinburgh, House Play, 1986, Rifle Shooting.
- SPEIGHT, G.M. (1982-1986) Riley House Captain, School Prefect, Basketball (Symbols), Hockey (Colours), Athletics (Symbols), State Hockey Team 1985, Drama (Symbols).
- STANSBY, M.J. (1975-1986) Stirling, 2nd XI Cricket, 1st XI Hockey, Red Cross.
- STEWART, D.G. (1981-1986) Parry, Cross Country (Symbols), Rugby (1982-1986), Red Cross, Music (Symbols), House Play 1983-1986.

STEWART, J.D. (1980-1986) Riley, Athletics (Symbols), Football 2nd XVIII, Tennis 2nd VIII.

STONE, D.J. (1981-1986) Riley, 2nd IV Squash, Cricket, Football, Red Cross, House Play 1982-1983, School Play (Symbols).

STRACK, G.B. (1983-1986) Parry House Vice-Captain, School Prefect, 1st XI Cricket (Colours), 1st XVII Football (Symbols), House Drama 1985-1986.

SUTHERLAND, C.R. (1980-1986) Loton Vice-Captain, 1st XVIII Football, Cricket, 2nd VIII Tennis, 2nd V Basketball.

TAN, J.W. (1976-1986) Haynes, French, Physics, English Lit., Biology, Maths I, Dux of School Year 12, Hockey, Cricket, Chess (Symbols).

TANDON, A. (1978-1986) Riley, Hockey, Tennis, Debating. Peet Honour Prize. Alliance Year 10-12.

TEASELL, W.G. (1982-1986) Buntine, 1st XI Cricket (Symbols), 3rd XVIII Football, Cross Country.

TRETHOWAN, P.L. (1984-1986) Loton House Prefect, Blackwood Marathon, 1st XVIII Football, 1st XI Cricket, House play, Red Cross.

TURKICH, L.M. (1982-1986) Haynes House Prefect, 2nd XVIII, Athletics (Symbols), State Lifesaving, House and School Plays.

VAUTIER, F.R.A. (1985-1986) Faulkner House Prefect, Swimming, 1st XV Rugby (Symbols), 1st IV Squash (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Red Cross School and House Plays (Symbols).

WHITTAKER, D.J. (1981-1986) Haynes, 1st XV Rugby (Colours), School Plays 1982-1985.

WHYBROW, S.J. (1982-1986) Buntine, 1st XVIII Football, Athletics 1983-1986, Duke of Edinburgh, School and House Plays (Symbols).

WILKINSON, B.J. (1982-1986) Riley.

YEAMAN, D.J. (1980-1986) Stirling, 3rd XI Cricket, 2nd XV Rugby, Chess Captain (Symbols).

CHAPEL NOTES

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GUEST SPEAKERS

The Reverend David Beale
(Dicoesan Youth Chaplain)
The Very Reverend David Roberts
(Dean of St George's Cathedral)
The Reverend Geoff Berger
(Australian Board of Missions)
The Reverend Richard Borthwick
(Chaplain St George's College)
Mrs Beverley Howard
(Parkerville Childrens' Home)

"Laissez Faire"

I hate this poem, I hate this verse,
I doubt a fool could do much worse!
Endless words of no intent,
A sign of wasted youth misspent;
For are my words to change the world,
No solar plexus blow is hurled.
But how am I a humble pleb,
To struggle through this mortal web.
You see the point is no-one cares
Too tangled in their own despair,
We lead our lives in Karmar daze,
Stumbling blind the much trod ways.

Few think it wise to disagree,
With ways we think it ought to be,
For most of us our will has rot,
Contented to accept our lot.
No-one thinks this world to alter,
Too cosy in our moral shelter.
For life's become a gold fish pond,
Our flaccid ways become too fond,
The saddest thing about it all,
Still unrealised at our fall,
A truth suppressed to bitter end:
In boredom did our lives suspend.

A. Georgeff Yr. 12.

City Life

The city at night is bright with all its lights
People are rushing, with places to go,
But under the bridge, live the destitute kids
And the city to them, is more of a foe.
No money, no home, no family, no friend,
The city to them is a dead end.
The city is like a welcoming friend
For those who have the money to spend.
But to the kids it's like a pit full of smog
Which always takes but never gives.
The kids wonder whether they want to live
In the two sided-city which never gives.

Marcus Bosworth
Haynes Yr. 8

Year 12 and Staff Final Luncheon

The state of frantic nervousness in which I stand here today is perhaps typical of the condition of many in my year upon our first arrival at Hale Senior School nearly five years ago. I am sure most of my fellow inmates at Faulkner House can sympathise as we arrived on our first day, feeble, unprotected and full of wide-eyed innocence inspiring such questions as "Can I go to the "Devo" concert on Friday?" and "Do we have to make our beds?" No doubt the first few days were a rude shock to many. Mr. Hoar appeared to most as the Devil incarnate as he ran down the list of rules and expectations. Homework, only previously heard of in T.V. shows, became a harsh reality and many a dream of immediately being in the School cricket or tennis team was shattered on the first Friday.

Boarding life came as a surprise as we were subjected to the rough discipline of the 5th years, early morning house swimming training and Mr. Gidney's laissez faire housemastering. Another curious feature we became accustomed to was the distinct segregation between the "dumb boarders" and the "wimpy daygos" that would have done Pretoria proud. Happily though this was broken down as gross generalisations faded into myth. First impressions were indeed lasting ones as vivid memories are left of the arrogant euphoria of winning the swimming, being caned for beating up John Appleton and the stories of the dubious morality of the now defunct boarders social.

With Year Eight curiosity many of us wondered as to what heights of accomplishment our schoolmates would achieve by fifth year. Few expectations would have been dashed, with such outstanding sportsmen as Gav Speight, George "Shannon's not a girl's name" Burton and Damien "Herman" Kestell; and intellectual giants such as Joel Tan and Warren Teasell were already flourishing.

There were of course the dark horses. Who would have thought the delicate Morgan Ball would turn into an accomplished rugby player, Sam Newland would gain his place in the annals of Hale history by reaching 1.88m in the high jump? Or that Kent "simple country boy from Doodlakine Primary School" Morison would reach the intoxicating heights of School Captain; and Damien "for the want of a better word" Millen would feature as Hale's foremost cultural attache?

Over the years some of the biggest changes were with the staff, such as the sad departure of



Mr. Cornish, Mr. Hockenhull, Mr. Bill Towers, Mr. Benson and Fraulein Straubell, as well as the fresh faced and enthusiastic arrivals of Mr. Campbell, Mr. Lock, Mr. Welsh and Mr. Lange, experienced campaigners such as Mr. Mike Staines, Mr. Green and Mr. Bean, and such promotions as the emotional and charismatic Mr. A.J. MacMillan to Deputy Headmaster, replacing the much respected Tom Hoar.

Students would also come and go with such notable arrivals as Nick O'Brien, Bill Hoedemaker, Russell Parker, Jamie Brooker, Gavin Strack, Anthony Gray and Fred Vautier, as well as the usual crop of mysterious disappearances after the rigours of the Junior and Year 11.

Our sense of involvement with the School effectively began with Wittenoom as students became aware of the previously inconspicuous human face of the teachers. No doubt there are many fond memories of which enough has been said and you've probably heard enough of by now. As Year 11 moved in preparations for transition to Year 12, many had aspirations of appointments to positions of authority, no doubt some being more realistic than others.

The long awaited Year 12 finally began with the usual rush of appointments to prefects and captains of such and such with the expected heart-broken few as years of service for Hale School apparently went unnoticed. As seems to be typical for most years at Hale School, 1986 would have its

successes, which will be covered in greater depth by Kent Morison in his final speech, but perhaps most noteworthy being the regaining of the cherished swimming trophy from Scotch as well as the successes of tennis and basketball and the valiant efforts in the athletics.

Our years at Hale School will not be forgotten quickly and will become sweeter as memories of Economic assignments and early morning rowing training fade into the dark mists of time. Sadly many of us will leave unremembered other than the occasional glimmer of recognition when thumbing through old Cygnets. Others more recognisable to this year's Year Eight will gain a short five years of immortality, while a small minority such as Ben Chase have contributed effectively to leaving their mark upon Hale School. However there will be ample opportunity to wallow in the mire of reminiscences in the later years of our lives. The emphasis now appears to be on the future with the ever confusing T.E.E. looming over us, vitally contributing, as Mr. Gibbon assures us, to our T.E.S. and S.E.A. grades, whatever they may be. Regardless of having been successful or unsuccessful at Hale School it will soon be upon us to take our place in society, many hoping to fulfil their capitalist desires as doctors, lawyers and farmers as life is short, hard, and brutal without an imported European car. I have the utmost faith in the members of my year to do well. I wish them luck, for whatever good that will do, in their lives, some attaining the more tangible signs of success, others success even in failure. I wish the staff the best of luck with future students, may they get the students they so richly deserve, perhaps even receiving students as pleasant as us. It would also be necessary to thank Hale School for its invaluable contribution to these our formative years, I hope we have been worthy of its traditions. I feel we have. Tomorrow we will leave Hale School, perhaps just another step in our life but an important one at that, which we are unlikely to forget. The unbridled joy of finishing will no doubt be tinged with sadness as we depart from what has been five years of our lives. As Haracont once said "Partir c'est mourir un peu." "To depart is to die a little".

A. Georgeff

MICROPHONE WHAMMER

**AND THE CASE OF THE KILLER WITH
THE IRISH WEAPON OR THE
QUICKEST CASE NEVER TO BE
SOLVED**

9.00AM It was 9.00 and I had received a message on my answering machine that a certain unmentioned person would like to see me about something of some importance. I thought about it for about 55 minutes before deciding to consult my Penguin handbook of "HOW TO BECOME A DETECTIVE IN 93 EASY LESSONS" and opened it to a page without any big words and read: "If someone wants to see you, it is either a client or a trap and either way it means a case."

10.13 After a short wait there came a foreign knock to the door. I put Messy (my magnum revolver) on my desk followed by both feet. There was a crash as the one nail holding my desk together gave way and the desk fell to the ground in 5 pieces. I reassembled the desk while muttering something about buying things at garage sales and knocked the nail back in with the butt of "Messay" and jolted her so much that she went off and the bullet revealed some of the painted-over grime on the ceiling.

10.16am I said, "Come in" and the door opened revealing a black over coat and one blue eye. The stranger walked in and there was silence between us. There was a muffled thud and the stranger fell to the ground in a heap and the desk collapsed again.

10.20 I looked at him for a while, reassembled the desk, called room service, remembered there wasn't one and finally consulted my handbook for inspiration and read, "Always inspect the corpse for clues". I looked at the book and then flicked the pages once more. It came to page 33 and halted. It read, "It's always the butler."

10.25 I studied the corpse. It was a man. He had one eye and the back of his head was shaven and had a scar. I looked more closely at the scar. It had marks from recently removed stitches. I decided that this was not a butler but more likely the bouncer for the Entertainment Centre.

10.35 "Very suspicious", I said to my tape recorder and looked for the cause of death. There was bullet hole either originating or ending at the centre of his brain. I stuck my index finger into the hole but found no bullet.

10.45 After careful examination I discovered the bullet lodged firmly in one of my office walls, came to a conclusion and proceeded to reveal it to my microphone.

"I have, by using the available evidence, come to the conclusion that either the bullet originated from within the victim's head or the murderer carries an Irish weapon. I suspect the latter."

10.50 I looked proudly at the tape recorder for I now knew that I was actually on an assignment.

11.30 I have decided to remove the body because it had already discouraged the janitor from visiting this floor and two floors above and below it and I could just imagine what it would do to any clients that dropped in while I was out investigating. I called for a Hertz Rent-a-Hearse only to be informed that they were no longer in service and to be expecting a 4-wheel drive, Fort ute.

12.00pm The ute has arrived and two men in slacks and Hawaiian T-shirts appeared from within the car. I looked at them more closely and found that the only evidence of them having anything to do with the dead man was their black armbands and even these were wrinkled and covered with stains. I made a note of this and the fact that they obviously didn't use Preen to my tape recorder.

12.10 They have just taken the corpse along with my alarm clock, a handful of my pencils and the chair I use when I smog-bake out to their car and due to their carelessness in not saying good-bye I have decided to follow them.

12.15 I have followed them out to their car and while they were throwing the body in the back of the ute and covering it with a tarpaulin I hailed a taxi. The cab arrives as they leave. I jump into the cab only to get my leg caught in the door.

12.21 I manage to get my leg untangled and get the door closed just as they disappear around the corner and I order the driver to follow them.

12.43 Arrive at large white building which is either a Hospital, a Mental Institution or the Kellogg's Office Block. (It turns out to be a hospital). The ute stops at the side door and the drivers with the body disappear inside while I search for some money to pay the cab driver whilst commenting that this never happens in the movies.

12.50 Find money and pay driver. To remain inconspicuous I used the front door and started looking for clues. The building had long corridors filled with sexy nurses, suspicious looking doctors and half dead patients and everything was white except for two men dressed in Hawaiian T-shirts carrying something wrapped in a blue tarpaulin. I suddenly remembered that they were the men I was looking for but by the time I had realized this they had already slipped into the office of someone called Dr. Guilty. I thought that Dr. was a very guilty sounding first name but not half as silly as the next door called Linen Closet.

1.00pm I decided to consult my hand book and read, "Always inspect the suspect's file."

I decided that this was a good idea and snuck into the file room and looked up Linen Closet. Couldn't find it so I tried Dr. Guilty and found that he had carried out a brain operation on a person fitting my client's description.

1.15pm I decided to check him out so I went to his door and opened it only to find the doctor dead and the two men from the hearse standing nearby with guns and looking stunned. I pulled out Messy and made like the A Team, hitting everything but my target. One of them fired a couple of shots and pushed the other into my line of fire while he made for the window. I aimed for him but I was out of ammunition so I threw Messy at him instead and got him on the back of the head just as he was climbing out of the window. I heard the thud as he hit the ground outside and I didn't need to look to find out the result of his fall.

3.00pm (the next day) I have just got out of court. The judge has given me a whole life time to solve my case (as long as I don't leave the prison grounds)!!!

In case you're after a moral, I have got one for you:—

If you are ever an unsuccessful mugger and want to become a detective, make sure you read the first page of your manual, it says:—

"Requirements

1. a licence to kill

2. a licence to carry a gun

3. and most importantly BRAINS..."

By Jason Nelson

Buntine Yr. 8.

(Microphone Whammer = Mike Hammer? Ed.)

Ocky, the eight-armed bandit

Ocky was a bandit, a terror to behold.

With just one punch, he'd knock you out stone cold.

His band consisted of sharks, stingrays, jellyfish and such,

And a one legged pirate who hit people with his crutch.

He loved stealing jewelry, opals and things.

But his favourite booty was big diamond rings.

He stole from the banks, he emptied their vaults, He pulled off a robbery without any faults.

N. Measday

Faulkner Yr. 8.

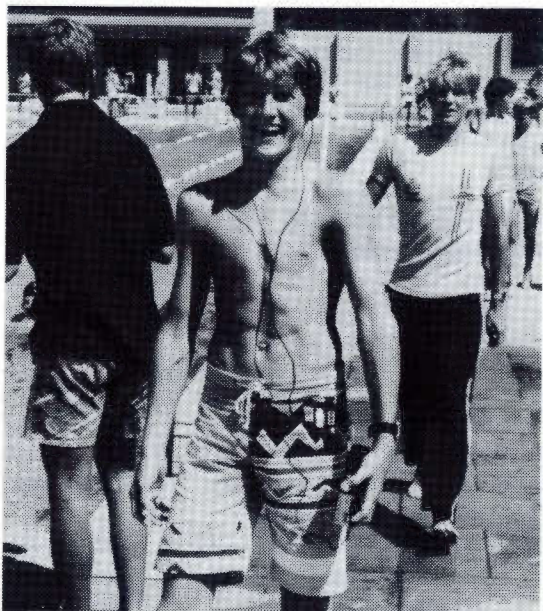
Swimming

The 1986 P.S.A. Interschool Swimming Carnival will hopefully be remembered as the start to another winning streak by the Hale swimming team after their 110 point victory over nearest rivals, Christ Church. This win follows the shock loss last year to Scotch by just $3\frac{1}{2}$ points, after winning 18 years in a row.

The first day of term saw many of Hale's keen swimmers break the ice of Hale's swimming pool. A few of Hale's more dedicated swimmers trained throughout the summer holidays, while many rival schools also trained and held swimming camps, before the commencement of term, a point that Hale will, in the future, have to follow. The start of term saw new recruits, Brad Hitchcock and Jayson Cassidy from the country, and Steven Lovell from interstate, enter the team, all being valuable assets. The team also received a new coach, Richard Pengeley. Richard is an experienced swimmer and a national water polo player, and this experience was reflected in the team's training, averaging around 6km daily.

Traditionally Hale met Scotch on the second weekend of term. Although times were slow due to the lack of training, competition was fierce as is always the case with such a meet. The competition made the team, especially the younger boys, realise that if we were to win, more dedication in training was needed.

The following few weeks saw the team enter its hardest period of training. During this time, the



Wired for sound

team met with their sister school, St. Marys, in a social swim meet which gave both teams great experience. St. Marys went on to win their inters by a convincing margin. Congratulations go to them. There was also a swim meet against Trinity where the younger boys gained valuable experience.

The weekend prior to the Inters saw the Hale swimming championships held in icy cold conditions. Although there was fierce competition for a place in the team only two school records fell. Firstly in the U16 age group, James Legge broke the 50m freestyle record with a time of 26.44 seconds, and in the open 100m backstroke, Stephan Lovell took half a second off the old record

with a time of 67.76 seconds. Over the same weekend, the annual Quads competition was held to which Hale sent a spy team to gather important information for the following weeks competition.

On the next Saturday at Beatty Park Aquatic Centre, the annual Interschool Carnival was held. The night was warm and the atmosphere tremendous with every available spectator seat being taken. Although nervous, the team was quietly confident of winning back the cup.

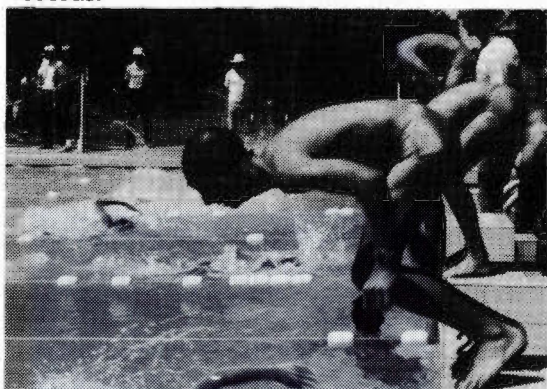
The freestyle events started well with a win in the opening event. The trend continued through the freestyle events and Hale ended up 8 points ahead going into the breaststroke events - a much better position than last year.

Hale has traditionally been strong in breaststroke and this strength continued. Hale surged ahead with 5 wins to put them 46 points ahead of the much improved Christ Church team. During the breaststroke events in the 100m U16 breaststroke, James Legge set a new interschool record by over 1.5 seconds with a time of 1.11.53 seconds. In the open breaststroke, Greg Hilton set a school record, making the distance in 1.14.02 seconds.

Hale kept the advantage in the backstroke to be 45 points ahead going into the butterfly (a good effort considering backstroke is Hale's worst stroke!). In the backstroke events, Steven Lovell "re-broke" his school record by over 1.5 seconds.

Hale leapt forward in the butterfly and 200m freestyle events to be in an almost unbeatable position, 84 points ahead of the nearest school. In the open butterfly, Nick O'Brien set an interschool record with the fast time of 28.10 seconds, while Jayson Cassidy, in the U14 age group, clocked up 30.8 seconds to break the school record.

In the relay events Hale never looked back after increasing their lead to 86 points after the medley relays, in which our open team (consisting of D. Sivewright, G. Hilton, N. O'Brien and R. Hodby), blitzed the opposition to set a new interschool record. The U15 and U14 relay both broke school records.



Hale continued their dominance to be 110 points ahead at the end of the events. The final points being: Hale 764, Christ Church 654, Scotch 643, Wesley 497, Aquinas 497, Trinity 409 and Guildford 400.

The team wishes to thank many people, but most importantly Mr Les Nunn, he has the difficult task of training, organising and selecting the team, organising meets and the unenviable task of getting 50 or so, half asleep boys into cold water every morning. He also had to make many difficult decisions in naming the final squad to swim on the night. When he was asked the question "When did you know we had won" he confidently answered "after the freestyle events when we were 8 points ahead"!

Richard Pengelley must also be thanked for his contribution to the team, especially in training. Thanks also must go to Jamie Verco and Dean Pieters for their support at training. James Anderson captained the team superbly through the season and must be congratulated for bringing the cup back into Haleian hands. He was assisted by his two vice captains — Nick Allen and Chris Blackwell. Thanks also to Mr Varty who fed the starving swimmers in the morning.

James Legge

Inter-House Swimming Carnival

The annual Inter-House Swimming Carnival was held at Hale's swimming pool under perfect conditions. Last years winners Riley, again cleaned up the trophies by winning all four including the G.N. Altorfer Cup. Thanks must go to all officials, and to Mr Hopkins who not only spurred on the teams in the interhouse carnival, but also commented for the school championships. Congratulations go to Mr Tom Greenwell and his team, with the innovative new swimming caps they used.

G. N. ALTORFER CUP

Interhouse relays

1. Riley	465 points
2. Haynes	369 points
3. Buntine	245 points
4. Parry	165 points
5. Faulkner	163 points
6. Stirling	147 points
7. Wilson	143 points
8. Loton	123 points

Championships Points

OPEN	S. Lovell	45 points
	R/U N. O'Brien	38 points
U16	J. Legge	48 points
	R/U R. Morrison	18 points

U15	B. Hitchcock	46 points
	R/U C. Ryan/A. Johnson	18 points
U14	J. Cassidy	46 points
	R/U S. Blackwell	21 points
U13	P. Watt	50 points
	R/U M. Greenway	18 points

Hantke Medals

	Name	Fre	Brs	Bk	Fly
OPEN	N. O'Brien	*	-	*	*
	S. Lovell	*	*	*	*
	G. Hilton	-	*	-	-
	B. Ryan	-	*	-	-
	N. Allen	*	-	-	*
	P. Lambrecht	*	-	-	*
	D. Scotford	*	-	-	-
	J. Anderson	*	-	-	-
	C. Blackwell	*	-	-	-
	R. Hodby	*	-	-	-
	D. Sivewright	-	-	*	-
U16	J. Legge	*	*	*	*
	C. Norman	*	-	-	*
	J. Shaw	-	-	*	*
	R. Morrison	*	-	*	-
	J. Chaplin	*	-	-	-
	R. Goldstone	*	-	-	-
U15	B. Hitchcock	*	*	*	*
	C. Ryan	*	*	-	-
	A. Johnson	-	*	-	-
	T. Yarwood	-	-	-	*
	C. Marshall	*	-	-	-
	L. Inverarity	*	-	-	-
U14	J. Cassidy	*	-	*	*
	S. Blackwell	*	-	-	*
	D. Hogg	-	*	-	-
	L. Hawkins	*	-	*	*
U13	P. Watt	*	*	-	*
	B. Whitehead	-	*	-	-

Division Winners

1st Division Winners

Free	100m	B. Hitchcock
Brs	100m	J. Legge (record)
Brs	50m	B. Hitchcock
Butterfly	50m	N. O'Brien (record)
		J. Legge
		B. Hitchcock
		J. Cassidy

2nd Division Winners

Free	100m	S. Lovell
		C. Ryan
Brs	100m	B. Ryan
Brs	50m	A. Johnson
		J. Cassidy
Bk	100m	N. O'Brien
Bk	50m	L. Hawkins
Fly	50m	N. Allen
Fly	200m	N. O'Brien

Medley Relay U14

L. Hawkins, D. Hogg, J. Cassidy, R. Lucas.

Medley Relay Open

D. Sivewright, G. Hilton, N. O'Brien, R. Hodby (record).

Freestyle U13

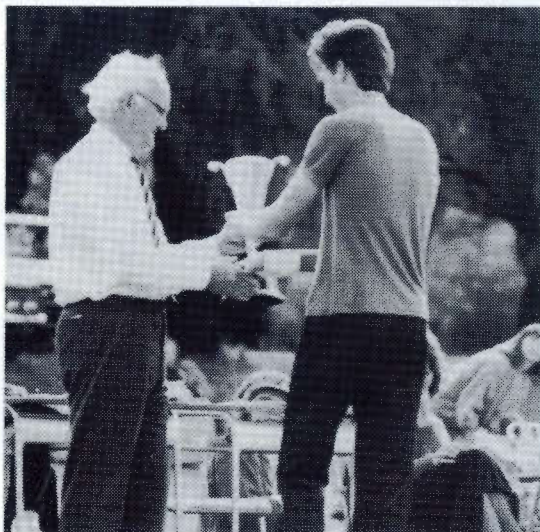
A. Toms, J. Hollingworth, S. Brindal, A. Rule.

Relay U15

C. Marshall, L. Inverarity, A. Woodall, C. Ryan.



Dr. Tregonning presents the cup to Riley's Tony Rule.



SWIMMING SYMBOLS ALREADY HELD

OPEN

N. Allen, B. Ryan, R. Hodby, C. Sargant, D. Sivewright, D. Scotford, C. Blackwell, P. Lambrecht, N. O'Brien, J. Anderson, G. Hilton, B. Ryan.

U16

A. Groth, J. Shaw, J. Palmateer, R. Goldstone, R. Morrison, J. Chaplin, C. Norman, S. Cockerill, K. Khoo, J. Legge.

U15

B. Palmateer, S. Skender, C. Ryan, A. Johnson, T. Yarwood, C. Marshall, M. Farr, B. Hewitt, A. Woodall, L. Inverarity.

U14

S. Blackwell, L. Hawkins, N. Stone, M. Berry, M. Roe, R. Burges.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE TEAM YET TO RECEIVE SYMBOLS

OPEN

U16 — S. Lovell

U15 — H. Moffat, B. Hitchcock, X. Dhalluin.

U14 — J. Cassidy, A. Hogg, R. Lucas.

U13 — P. Watt, M. Greenway, A. Toms, A. Rule, J. Hollingworth, S. Brindal, B. Whitehead.

COLOURS ALREADY HELD BY —

OPEN — N. O'Brien, G. Hilton.

U16 — J. Legge, C. Norman.

NOMINATION FOR COLOURS

OPEN S. Lovell

Steven competed in three events in the inters. He could have been in two more events, but these swims were given to other swimmers to give them a swim for the night.

In the three events in which he competed he finished

1st in the 2nd Div. 100m freestyle

2nd in the 1st Div. 100m backstroke

2nd in the 1st Div. 200m freestyle

He set a new 100m back record, beating the old time by almost 3 sec. His 200m free was the second fastest ever by a Hale School swimmer.

U15 B. Hitchcock

Brad competed in a maximum of 5 events on the night.

He won the 100m Freestyle 1st Division

He won the 50m Breast stroke 1st Division

He won the 50m Butterfly 1st Division

He won the 50m Backstroke 1st Division

He was also a member of the school record breaking U15 Medley Relay Team.

U14 J. Cassidy

Jayson competed in 5 events on the night.

His placings were:

50m Freestyle 1st Division 2nd

50m Breast stroke 2nd Division 1st

50m Back stroke 1st Division 4th

50m Butterfly 1st Division 1st

setting a new school record of 30.64.

Was a member of the School record breaking U14 Medley Relay.



Basketball

It was another successful year for Hale basketball with the First V winning the Blackwood Cup for the third successive year and with the 2nd V and Year Ten V's being undefeated in their respective competitions.

We travelled to Guildford expecting a tough first-up encounter. A workmanlike first half of 30 — 15 set up an encouraging victory.

The following week we easily out-played Aquinas in an excellent display of attacking basketball. A week's break and then came the important game against Scotch at Scotch.

The Scotch game was played in great spirit with a very vocal crowd. Hale dominated early and set up what looked to be a winning break. However, Scotch gradually gained the ascendancy on the boards to reduce the margin to 3 points at half-time. Scotch began the second half brilliantly, quickly running to an eight point advantage. Hale displayed great character and perseverance to gradually reduce the difference. Outstanding last half performances from Marc Marinko and Reece Creighton guided Hale to a six point victory. A magnificent game.

With Trinity's one point loss to Guildford on the same day, Hale was the only unbeaten side and our sights were set on retaining the Cup. Easy victories followed — 48 points over Wesley and a mammoth 91 points over Christ Church. The 107 points scored in this game (64 in the second half) is a competition record. As we trounced Christ Church, Aquinas stuck to a 3 point victory over Trinity, thus leaving Hale 2 games clear with only 1 round remaining. The Cup was ours!

The final game against Trinity at Trinity was an anticlimax. A very determined and talented Trinity side produced their best while Hale's performance lacked the discipline and control which had become the side's hallmark. A fine win to Trinity. Perhaps having already won the Cup affected the approach to the game but it was disappointing not to emulate the unbeaten record of the 1985 combination.

The season produced many outstanding performances — the great ball skills of Jamie Brooker, the record tally (106 points) achieved by Marc Marinko, the leadership and aggression of Bill Hoedemaker, the countless winning of



J. Brooker & B. Hoedemaker.

important defensive possessions by Reece Creighton.

Colours were awarded to the four players mentioned above:

J. Brooker, M. Marinko, W. Hoedemaker and R. Creighton.

Symbols were awarded to:

S. Burton, G. Speight, A. Grey, M. Haynes and A. Sanderson.

Symbols held by: J. Brooker, M. Marinko, R. Creighton, R. Parker, W. Hoedemaker.

Awarded to: S. Burton, G. Speight, A. Grey, M. Haynes, P. Sanderson.

Colours awarded to: J. Brooker, M. Marinko, W. Hoedemaker, R. Creighton.



BASKETBALL 2nd V 1st in Competition

BACK ROW: C. Ryan, G. Speight, A. Rule.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. R. Kelley, A. Grey, P. Wheatley, K. Dethlefsen, B. Barrows, J. Seragusana.

FRONT ROW: M. Lewin, R. Innocent, T. Burton, S. Hepworth, P. Brown, D. Shepherd.



HALE SCHOOL

1986

YEAR 10 BASKETBALL
UNDEFEATED

BASKETBALL YEAR 10

BACK ROW: Mr. R. Green, M. Farr, B. Zempilas, G. Mussell.

FRONT ROW: P. Haynes, S. Lowe, G. Edis, V. Klimaitis, N. Dickens.



BASKETBALL YEAR 9

BACK ROW: Mr. P. Colgate, C. Pickford, I. Wyatt, S. Dethlefsen, A. Ashworth, L. Dye.
FRONT ROW: C. Shorthill, P. Leuba, N. Hawkesford, C. Eiszele, B. Pearce, P. Barrett.



BASKETBALL YEAR 8

BACK ROW: Mr. I. Biddle, H. Jackson, K. Munro, J. Edis, J. O'Brien, R. Calnan.
FRONT ROW: G. Bamford, G. Barugh, D. Harris, T. Hewitt, M. Pickford, S. Edgar.

Cricket

The 1986 season was one of mixed success for the Hale First Eleven. Once again Mr Chadwick and Mr Gibbon successfully coached and managed the team into a highly competitive side.

Third term's Ray Gamble competition provided a basis on which the young side could establish themselves for the Darlot Cup Season. The Wednesday games were (especially for the less-experienced players) an excellent opportunity to advance skills against the talent of the Incogniti side, the Old Collegians and the Lords Taverners. Other PSA teams also competed with Hale. The highlights of these matches were the successes against Trinity and Christ Church.

During the holiday break the Hale side hosted an English touring side, Felsted. Hale recalled the experience of the 1985 fifth years (Robson, Adonis, Savage) and comfortably accounted for the tourists, who went on to tour Perth, Adelaide and Melbourne.

The week before the 1986 school year began saw the First Eleven playing four one day matches against University, the Claremont Cottesloe Colts, the Old Boys and a Sydney college side — St Josephs. This was a fine-tuning period for the squad, highlighted by our exciting win against the Old Boys, which is characteristically a fierce competition. Man of the match for Hale went to Stuart Page, who scored 67 runs and the Old Boy's man of the match went to S. McKelvie.

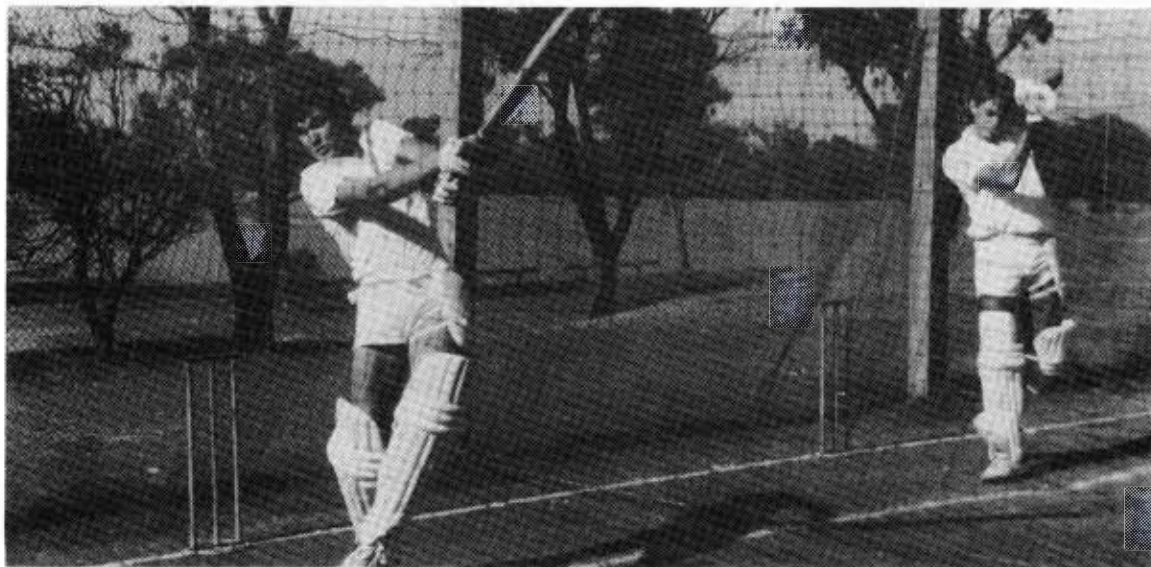
By the beginning of the Darlot Cup season

our chances were looking good and it was a quietly confident side that travelled out to Guildford for our first serious encounter.

The Hale innings got off to a flying start with openers Page and Harris adding 62 runs before the fall of the first wicket. Richards continued Hale's solid start by batting sensibly for 55 runs. Gavin Strack also got into the act by scoring 38 runs. At the end of the first afternoon's play Hale was in a secure position and ready to build a large total for Guildford to chase. But the next morning saw a middle and lower order collapse to finally see Hale compile only 182 runs after such a confident beginning to the first game.

Due to some fine, economical bowling by Harris and Chaplin, Guildford were tied up and faltered under pressure to be dismissed for 106 runs. Hale decided to continue the game with a second innings to gain valuable points, but unfortunately Hale squandered opportunities which led to a disappointing end to our first game. The next game was against Aquinas on Hale's batting strip and the scene was set for some high scoring. Again Hale's top order began impressively with Page and Strack combining well on the first afternoon and the next morning, scoring 76 and 80 respectively. It was a strong performance by Hale to secure 293 runs by the end of our innings. But the wicket was tailor-made for batting, offering little for any bowler.

Hale's attack struggled to break the strong opening partnership by Aquinas, but after tea the situation swayed back to an equal balance. Gavin Strack bowled particularly sensibly, taking 4 wickets and brought Hale back into the match



Sam Newland & Mitchell Morison in the nets.



CRICKET 8A

BACK ROW: D. Pritchard, J. Jonasson, D. Hogg, V. Galati, U. Gope, Mr. B. Heibner.

MIDDLE ROW: K. Holmes, B. Althorpe, S. Brindal, J. Hollingworth, J. Dutton.

FRONT ROW: C. Royle, K. Massey, D. Brandu, M. Tringas, M. Simpson, I. Healey.

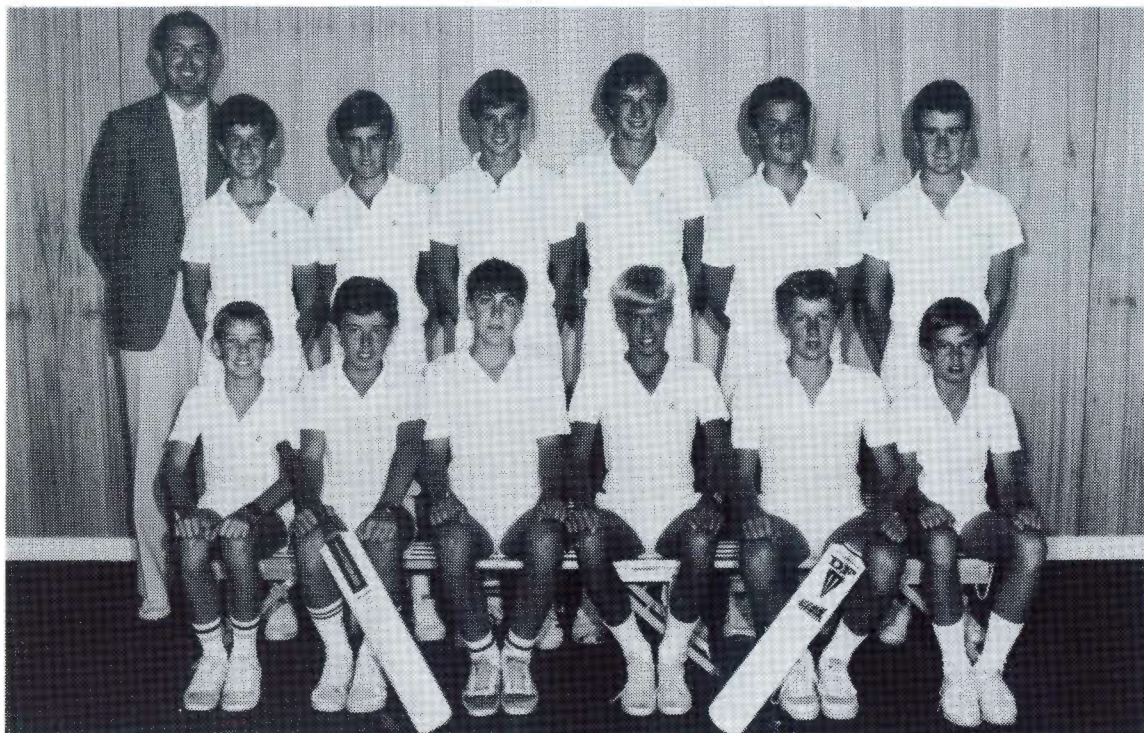


CRICKET 8B

BACK ROW: S. Davey, A. Witham, M. King, Mr. G. Young.

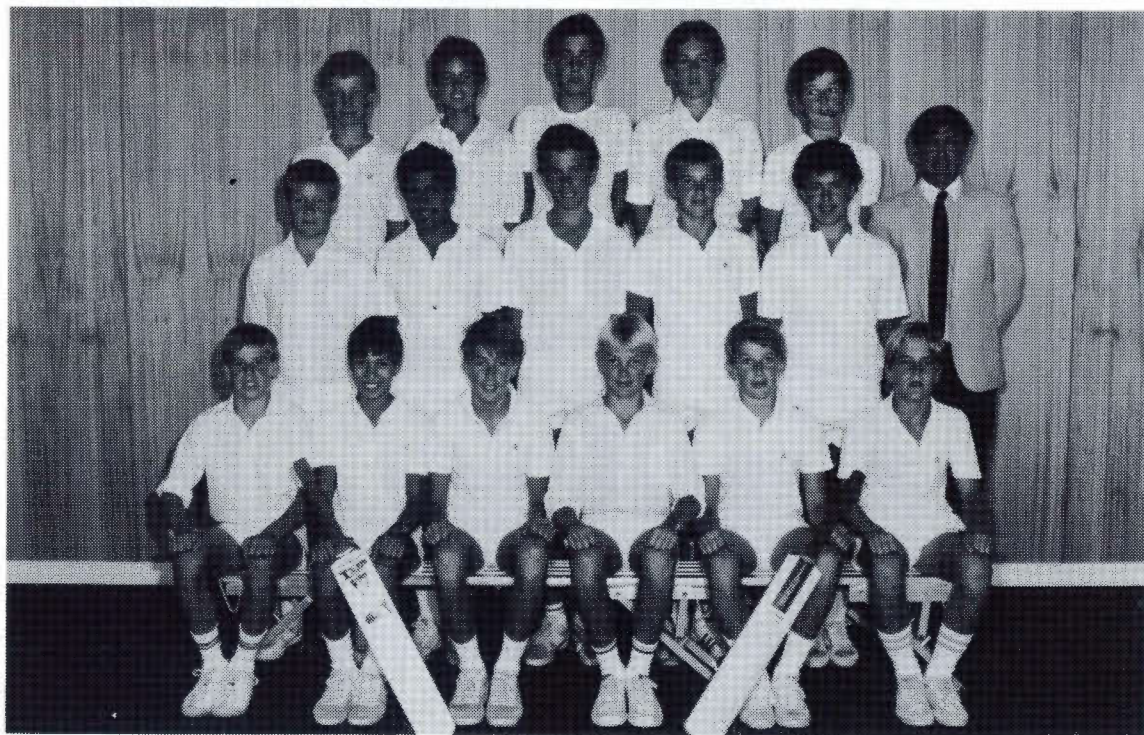
MIDDLE ROW: R. Calvert, D. Haines, T. Counsel, A. Davey, D. Holden, N. Fidge.

FRONT ROW: J. Rance, D. Richards, T. House, M. Hickman, J. Field, M. Bathow.



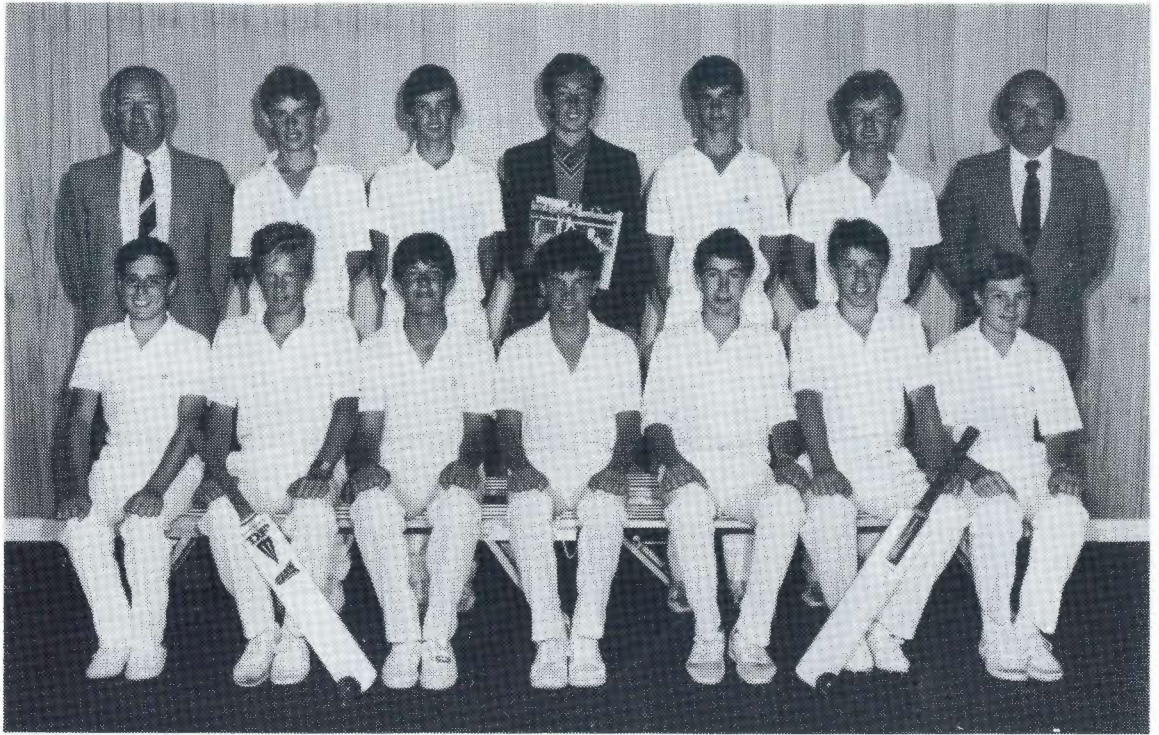
CRICKET 9A

BACK ROW: Mr. M. Campell, M. Foster, A. Collister, B. Kirby, A. Webster, L. Hawkins, D. Cheetham.
FRONT ROW: A. Caldow, S. Gale, A. Mallabone, A. Morris, D. Warren, J. Fry.



CRICKET 9B

BACK ROW: S. Hall, M. Hinchley, A. Rollo, R. Lucas, K. Sheehan, Mr. K. Moir.
MIDDLE ROW: M. Woods, A. Patel, T. Simpson, N. Stone, S. Halperin.
FRONT ROW: B. Ashby, D. La Bianca, G. Fowler, O. Bowden, A. Dennis, R. George.



CRICKET 10A

BACK ROW: Mr. R. M. Hughes, J. Williams, M. Pudovskis, M. Evans, T. Draper, Q. Brown, Mr. G. Lock.
FRONT ROW: K. Tringas, J. Viner, J. Talbot, M. Simpson, J. Fiegert, C. Marshall, B. Boxhorn.



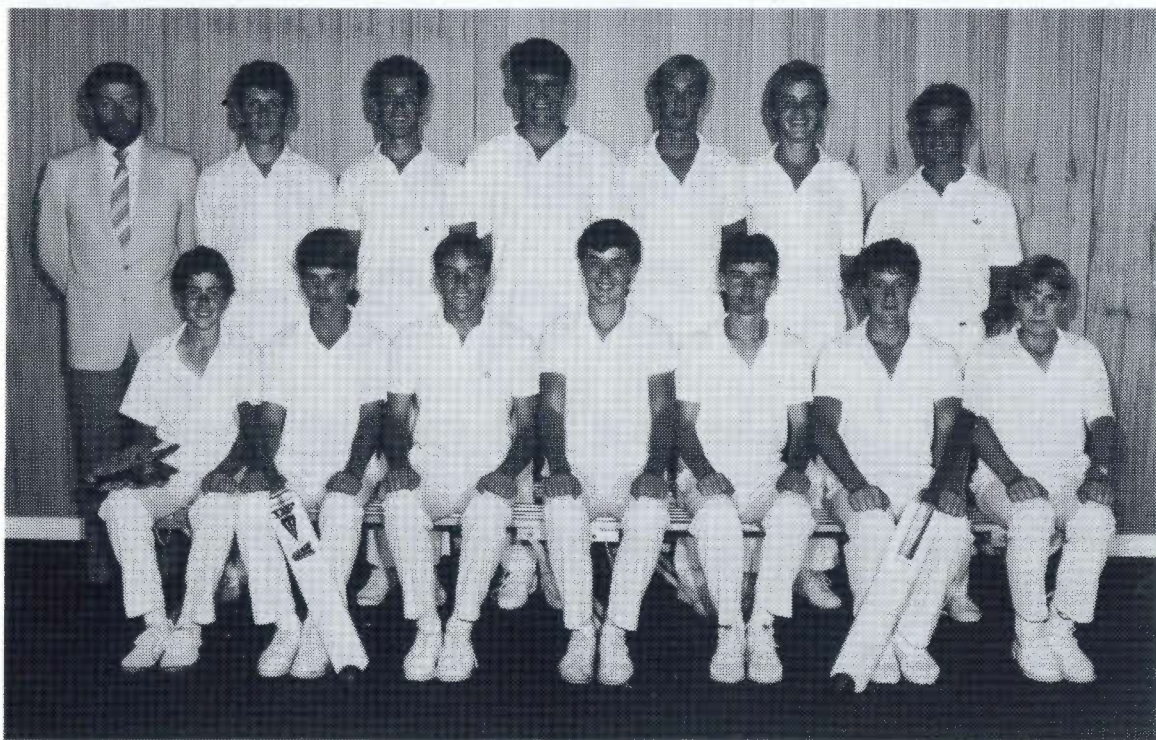
CRICKET 10B 1st in Competition

BACK ROW: P. House, B. Sprigg, A. Woodall, P. Negus, D. Sermon.
SECOND ROW: B. Hewitt, N. Shreeve, M. Jorgensen, M. Jolly, C. Blakeney, J. Stewart, Mr. V. Uphill.
FRONT ROW: R. Pettitt, N. Faulkner, D. Ham, B. Laden, P. George, S. Massey.



CRICKET 3rd XI : 1st in Competition

BACK ROW: Mr. D. Alderson, N. McKenna, S. Fisher, B. Booth, R. Mulder, A. Frazer, A. Jolly.
 FRONT ROW: D. McGlashan, C. Sargant, C. Wood, H. Gillard, C. Porter, A. Chitty.



CRICKET 2nd XI

BACK ROW: Mr. R. Gray, D. Addis, B. Treasure, A. Greenham, A. Thornton, G. Davis, J. Allen.
 FRONT ROW: C. Herbert, D. Fry, B. Slocombe, M. Bird, A. Lynn, M. Stansbt, M. Mallabone.

and stemmed the flow of runs. Hale's fielding was a highlight of the game, reflecting our desperation to win. A spate of run-outs and catches left the game hanging in the balance, and the luck favoured Hale, for Sam Newland held a catch on the boundary in the last over, leaving Aquinas 3 runs short of the total set by Hale.

Confidence in our ability grew as Hale had now secured 2 wins in as many games, and our evenness of strength showed through.

The Scotch match was highlighted by a gritty and determined century by Strack (102) setting up Hale's mediocre total of 252. Again Hale's bowling lacked penetration and it was not until after lunch the first wicket fell, and unfortunately the game slipped away from our grasp, due to a strong Scotch middle order. The experience of such a disappointing defeat prepared us for the struggle against Wesley's formidable batting line-up at Hale the next week.

Our bowlers worked hard to suppress the Wesley order, Teasell being particularly successful (4/3 in 30 overs) on the flat batting wicket, allowing Wesley to score only 238 runs. Hale began shakily when batting, with only Harris offering resistance (52 runs) to the Wesley attack. Luckily we were in a no-win situation and pressed for time and the possibility of a draw. Teasell and Morison tried valiantly but were finally unsuccessful to hold back for a draw.

The fact that the Darlot Cup had slipped from our reach was disheartening, but we still attempted to be as competitive as possible in our final two matches.

In the Christ Church game Hale continued to take every opportunity to secure a high position on the Darlot Cup table. Although convincingly beaten by Christ Church, Hale's performance was brightened by Slocombe's economical bowling performance, (4/51 off 28 overs). The final game for the season, against Trinity, did not truly reflect our sides batting experience, when dismissed for only 117 runs. But Hale's bowling attack rallied together to press Trinity for their chase of our total. Again Chaplin and Teasell bowled well, indicating how they had developed into bowlers worthy of recognition. On reflection the team was an excellent balance of experience and skill, with many promising players who will continue to play for Hale next season.

A fourth placing on points did not do justice to our efforts or to the patience, experience and efforts of coach, Mr Chadwick, and manager, Mr Gibbon.

The team is very grateful to Mr Chadwick and Mr Gibbon for their professionalism, to all the ladies and Steve Varty for organising lunches and afternoon teas and to all those who supported the team throughout the season.

S. Page (Capt)



CRICKET 1st XI

BACK ROW: W. Milton, D. Harris, S. Adonis.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. I. Gibbon, D. Addis, M. Chaplin, S. Newland, W. Teasell, G. Davis, Mr. D. Chadwick.

FRONT ROW: D. Fry, N. Richards, M. Morison, S. Page, G. Strack, B. Slocombe.

Tennis Report 1986

1985 was the most successful tennis season ever achieved by any school in the state with Hale winning the P.S.A. Corr Cup, as well as the five state cups it entered. It was obvious then that this would be a hard act to follow in 1986. However 1986 saw another brilliant season, with Hale successfully defending the Corr, Slazenger and Mursell (Division 2) Cups, and all P.S.A. teams finishing high up in their respective competitions.

Hale showed it would once again be a force in the battle for the Corr Cup in 1986, when in 3rd term 1985, Hale won the Newson Competition, decided by results from the 1st and 2nd Vllls. Although Hale had lost excellent players such as Mark Hepburn, Justin Johns and Eugene Simkovic, Hale obtained the services of the talented Ashley Johns, and combined with Hale's great depth, meant the 1st VIII would be a strong team.

The addition of 6 new plexipave courts in 3rd term 1985 was a great bonus for the future of Hale tennis.

The 1986 season started when 1st term began. Although there was no pre-term camp, many individuals had been competing in state tournaments, and so were in good form. The first match was that Saturday against Guildford, potentially strong Corr Cup contenders. Although Justin King was sick at the last moment, the team, under newly-appointed Captain Damien Kestell, and Vice — Captain Michael Simkovic, defeated Guildford, 23 sets, 143 games to 1 set, 67 games. This was a great start to the season, which was followed up by three more big wins: over Aquinas 21 sets, 139 games to 3 sets, 67 games; over Scotch, 24 sets, 144 games to 38 games; and Wesley, 21 sets, 140 games, to 3 sets, 63 games.

The team was shaping up well, although these were easy wins. It was realized by all that the big test would come against Christ Church in what would virtually be a grand final for the Cup. Christ Church looked dangerous, having gained 2 state players in their team, as well as a top state coach.

Hale worked hard for the clash, with a game against the Veterans in which fitness work paid off. The big day arrived, and Hale were quite the underdogs when both teams were considered on paper. Yet the team put in a marvellous effort

on the day and mention must be made of the top 4 players. Damien Kestell halved to the higher ranked and more fancied David Culley, which was a great boost to all players. Michael Simkovic faced a much smaller, but very promising Australian player in Paul Kilderry, and again halved. Mark Leuba, at number two in the team put in a big effort to halve with Darren Patten, while Grant Chadwick, the form player of the season, defeated Paul Sawyer.

It was then Hale's good doubles that saw us retain the Corr Cup. Hale defeated Christ Church 14 sets, 120 games, to 10 sets, 106 games. Hale then defeated Trinity the following week to secure the Cup. However things were uncertain for a while, as Damien Kestell broke down during the week, seriously injuring his leg. The team went into the match without its regular number one, against third placed Trinity, and the 19 sets, to 5 sets victory was no indication of the closeness of the game.

Meanwhile, good efforts by all Hale tennis players saw all Hale P.S.A. teams do extremely well. The year 8 team, under Mr Edgar, were undefeated for the season, while the year 9 team, with coach Mr Cooper, were a close third, having suffered their two losses by a margin of a few games. The year 10 team was undefeated in their competition (coach Mr. Hutchinson), and the Hale 2nd VIII were second in their competition, losing only to Christ Church. Hale tennis was very successful this season, and when the results of all the teams were considered, Hale was once again the top tennis school in the state, a marvellous feat.

Then, to cap off an excellent first term, the Slazenger Cup team, consisting of Damien Kestell (capt.) Mark Leuba, Michael Simkovic and Grant Chadwick, plus the Mursell Shield Division 2 team, of Damien Millen (capt.), Michael Hedges, Andrew Cumming, Lindsay Burnett, and Warwick Faulkner, defended their respective R & I State School's Teams Cups. The Slazenger Cup team defeated Christ Church, with Damien Kestell still playing with a heavily strapped knee and producing a courageous effort to be part of his third winning Slazenger Cup Team.

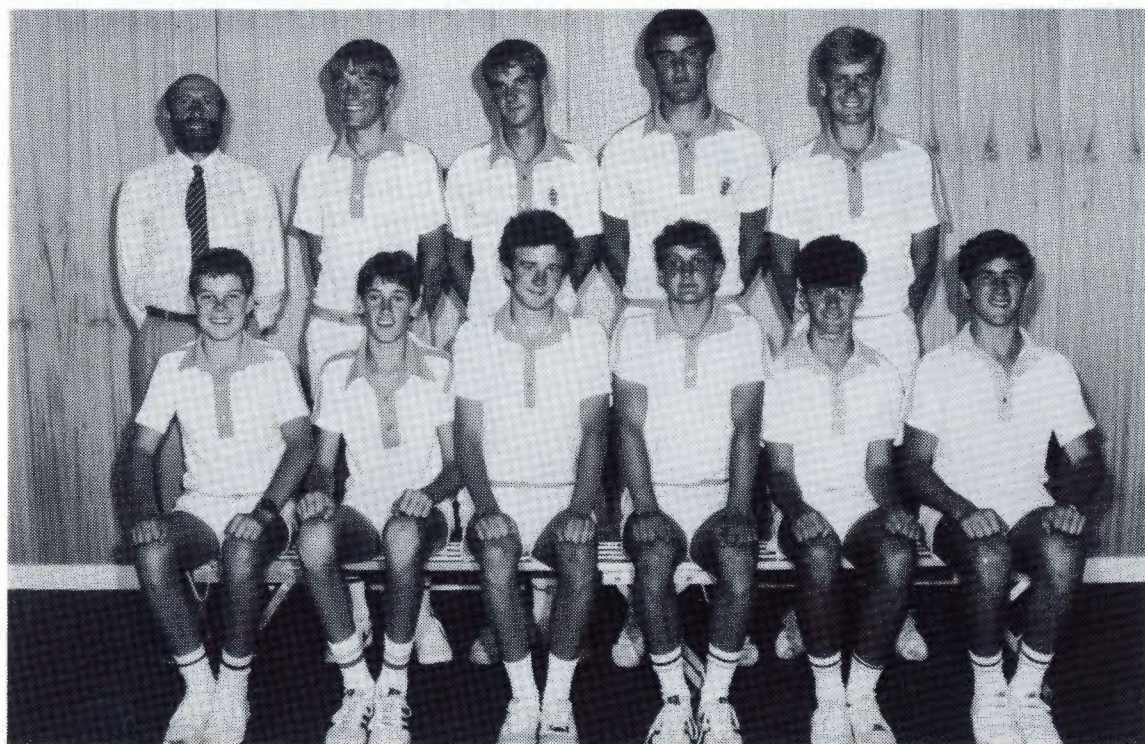
The 1st VIII season was extended somewhat, when the Hale 1st VIII played a visiting college team from Zimbabwe on Sunday 17th August, 1986. Hale defeated Falcon College in a friendly atmosphere, 21 sets, 140 games to 5 sets, 81 games. The match was enjoyed by all.

On behalf of the 1st VIII and all Hale tennis players, I would like to thank Mr. Panarese, and all the coaches for their time and effort, as well



TENNIS SLAZENGER CUP

BACK ROW: M. Leuba, Mr. A. Panarese, G. Chadwick.
FRONT ROW: D. Kestell, M. Simkovic.



TENNIS 2nd VIII

BACK ROW: Mr. S. Wapnah, W. Faulkner, J. Stewart, L. Burnett, A. Cumming.
FRONT ROW: J. Perryman, M. Wallace, M. Dennison, M. Ball, M. Hedges, D. Millen.

as to congratulate all players on their fine efforts. Another special mention must be made of Damien Kestell and Mark Leuba, who were chosen in the State Schoolboys Pizzey Cup Team.

*S. Bladen
(Yr 11 Riley)*

Tennis Results

Symbols Held By: G. Chadwick, A. Cumming, P. Faulkner, D. Kestell, J. King, M. Leuba, M. Simkovic.

Symbols Awarded to: S. Bladen, A. Johns.

Colours Held by: D. Kestell, M. Leuba, M. Simkovic.

Colours Awarded to: G. Chadwick, P. Faulkner, J. King.

RESULTS

P.S.A. Competition

Team: 1st VIII

Coach:
Mr A. Panarese

WINNERS OF 1986 CORR CUP

8th Feb — Hale 23 sets, 143 games and Guildford 1 set, 67 games.

15th Feb — Hale 21 sets, 139 games of Aquinas 3 sets 67 games.

1st Mar — Hale 24 sets, 144 games and Scotch, 38 games.

8th Mar — Hale 21 sets 140 games and Wesley 3 sets, 63 games.

15th Mar — Hale 14 sets, 120 games and Christ Church 10 sets, 106 games

22nd Mar — Hale 19 sets, 132 games and Trinity 5 sets 79 games.

Team: 2nd VIII

Coach:
Mr S. Wapnah

Hale def. Guildford, Trinity, Wesley, Scotch, Aquinas. Hale lost to Christ Church, 10 sets to 14 sets.

Team: Year-10

Coach:
Mr R. W. Hutchinson

Undefeated: 1st in competition.

Team: Year-9

Coach:
Mr J. Cooper

Hale def. Christ Church, Trinity, Guildford, Aquinas. Hale lost to Scotch, Wesley.

Team: Year-8

Coach:
Mr W. Edgar

Undefeated 1st in competition.

R & I SCHOOLS TEAMS COMPETITION

SLAZENGER CUP: HALE — WINNING TEAM

Team: D. Kestell (capt), M. Leuba, M. Simkovic, G. Chadwick.

Round 1: Hale and Sacred Heart — Walkover.

Round 2: (Semi Final) Hale (6 rubbers, 12 sets, 77 games) and Guildford (0 rubbers, 0 sets, 44 games).

Final: (R.K.P.T.C.) 23rd MARCH, 1986. Hale (4 rubbers, 8 sets, 76 games) and Christ Church (2 rubbers, 6 sets, 69 games)

MURSELL SHIELD

Division 2

HALE — WINNING TEAM.

Team: D. Millen (capt), M. Hedges, A. Cumming, L. Burnett, W. Faulkner.

Final: Hale and Hollywood S.H.S.
3 rubbers 7 sets, to 3 rubbers 6 sets.



TENNIS YEAR 10

BACK ROW: Mr. W. Hutchinson, N. Howat, M. Hyde, W. Burnett, S. Cassey.
FRONT ROW: J. Baxter, J. Sewell, S. Walton, P. Scottford, J. Clapin.



TENNIS YEAR 9

BACK ROW: D. Wallace, C. Giles, T. Kestell, J. O'Halloran, A. Jones, D. Mills, E. Oldmeadow.
 FRONT ROW: M. Gebbie, S. Boston, G. Warburton, J. Marinko, P. Stewart, G. Erskine, D. Hannell.



TENNIS YEAR 8

BACK ROW: S. Ham, M. Spartalis, A. Toms, R. Hobson, B. Whitehead, S. Logie, Mr. W. Edgar.
 FRONT ROW: H. Grant, M. Cassey, S. Bedbrook, A. Rule, C. Vukman, P. Moretta.



1ST VIII

J. Silbert (stroke), K. Morison, F. Haines, P. Edkins, S. Lekias, M. Michael, R. Kelly, B. Hames, A. House (cox).

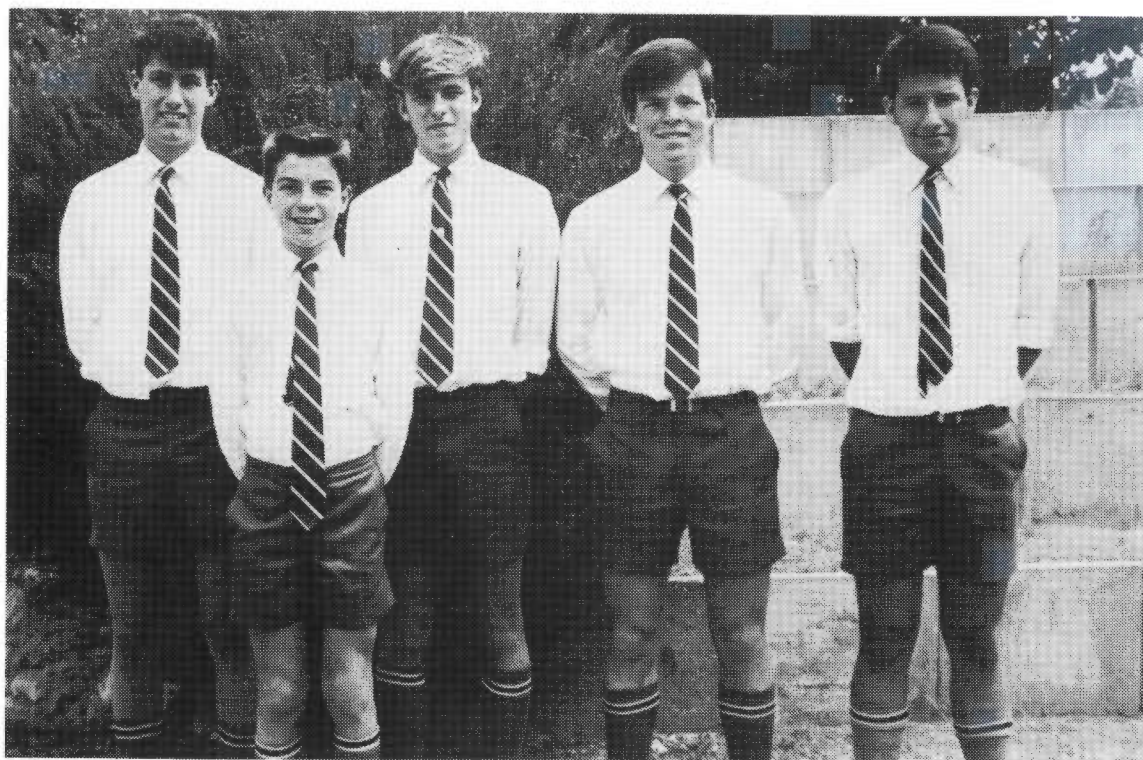


2nd VIII

J. Bilson (stroke), G. Shillington, P. Whitfield, T. Flavel, N. Christie, J. Reading, M. Hardie, M. Craig, Cox: L. Fogarty.



3rd IV holds off all challenges for Hale's only win on Head of the River day.



1st IV

D. Szczecinski, A. Gilbey, A. Gerogeff, N. Cooke, J. Hinton.



2nd IV

S. Wakefield, D. House, S. Ipp, J. Finlay, Mr R. Goater, C. Hewitt.



ROWING — THIRD IV

BACK ROW: Mr. J. Arkle, Mr. M. Staines, Mr. St. J. Kenny.
FRONT ROW: B. Wilson, A. Hassell, A. Jones, M. Sutton, G. Parker.



ROWING 10 VIII

BACK ROW: Mr. D. Bean, T. Meagher, D. Reading, A. Hogg, T. Draper.
FRONT ROW: J. Isbister, J. Cooke, P. Kelly, S. Ledder, W. Roy.



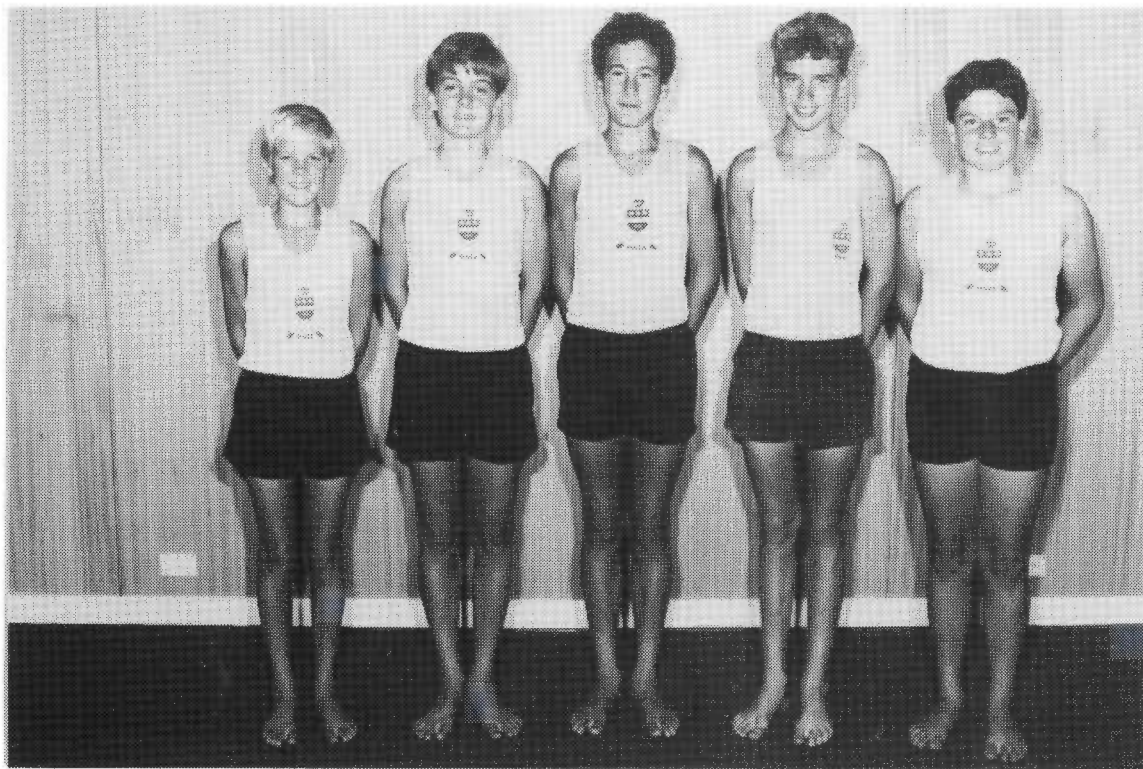
ROWING 9A VIII

BACK ROW: N. Flavel, M. Parks, M. Roe, R. Mistilis.
FRONT ROW: M. Gordon, T. Berryman, T. Caphorn, J. Lefroy, P. Booth.



ROWING YEAR 9

BACK ROW: L. Bamford, P. Smith, M. Parks, M. Roe, D. Thornton, J. Lefroy, P. Dunbar.
SECOND ROW: G. Parker, M. Dunbar, R. Mistilis, T. Berryman, T. Cooke, C. Davison, C. Warden.
FRONT ROW: T. Caporn, T. Shallcross, D. Booth, N. Flavel, A. Stansby, M. Gordon, G. Eastwood.



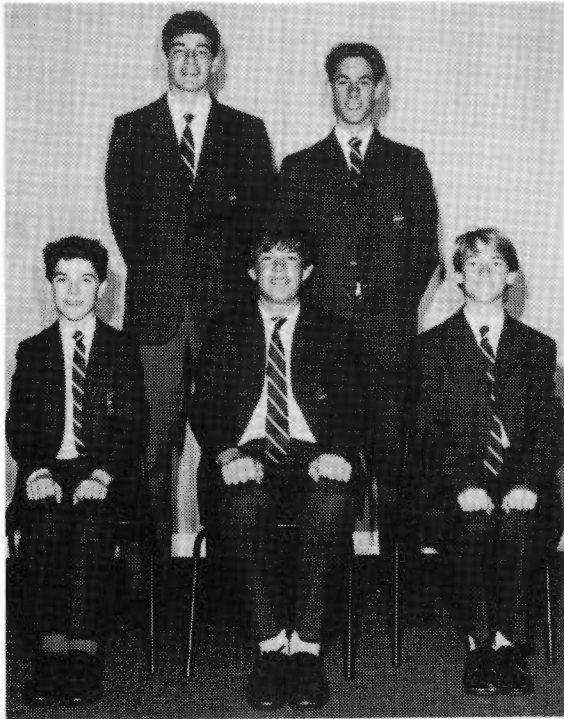
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S. Laurance, J. Hoedemaker, D. Percy, O. Mann, S. Delbasso. •

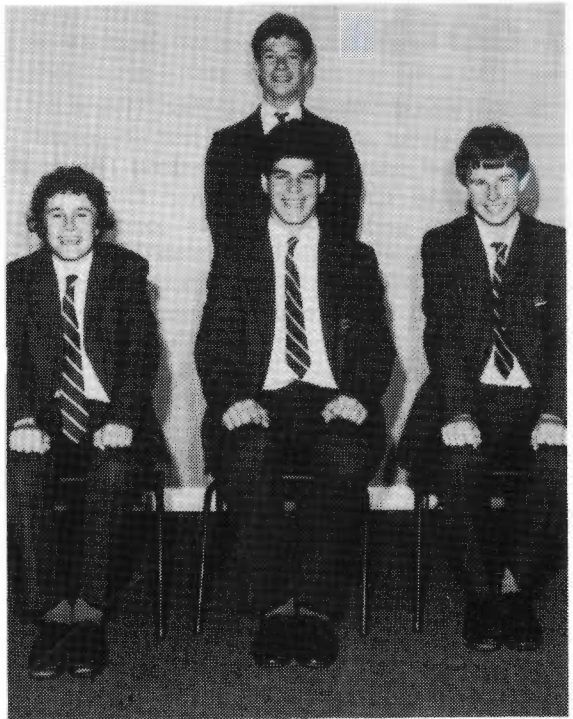


ROWING YEAR 8

BACK ROW: S. Herbert, P. Cregan, D. Blake, B. Petrelis, B. Mann, Mr. R. Goater.
 SECOND ROW: W. Campbell, N. Measday, M. Davis, E. Rowton, P. Hairsine, J. Carboni, S. Burges.
 FRONT ROW: A. Durell, D. Pearce, P. Daffen, M. Fethers, R. Reading, C. O'Keefe, S. Thompson.



SQUASH U/16 GOLD
 BACK ROW: B. Zempilas, A. Woodall.
 FRONT ROW: A. Gilbey, J. Talbot, R. Pettitt.



SQUASH U/16 BLUE
 BACK ROW: P. Scotford.
 FRONT ROW: B. Laden, S. Adonis, R. Wrightson.



SQUASH 1st IV
 TOP ROW: A. Baumwol, F. Vautier, J. Cregan.
 BOTTOM ROW: S. Ledder, A. Cumming, C. Just.

Hale v Christ Church

Another even game. Though somewhat tentative in the first half, we matched a talented Christ Church and kicked accurately at goal. Baker's third quarter was the best individual effort of the season and Hale led by a goal at three quarter time. Favoured by the breeze in the last quarter, Christ Church eventually wore down a resolute Hale team.

Score: Christ Church 13.21 defeated Hale 13.5.

Best: Baker, Burnett, Strack, Newnham and Sutherland.

Hale v Trinity

Trinity's running football was the more impressive for much of the game. With Burnett in charge at half forward and the wind blowing us home, Hale overwhelmed Trinity in the final quarter, kicking nine goals and winning easily.

Score: Hale 16.7 defeated Trinity 11.9

Best: Seragusana, Burnett, Page, Cockle, Burton, Brown and Strack.

Hale v Scotch

Hale played extremely well in this game to match the top side. In the last half and playing for their undefeated season, a tigerish Scotch marked strongly, tackled hard and defended superbly in beating a tenacious Hale.

Score: Scotch 17.11 defeated Hale 11.7

Best: Page, Brooker, Burton, Seragusana, Harris and Slocombe.

Hale v Wesley

Winning in most positions, Hale's determination and running football was too much for Wesley. Again it was Brooker, Seragusana and Burton who led the effort, but the whole team played well and made up for the first round defeat.

Score: Hale 17.11 defeated Wesley 11.7

Best: Brooker, Seragusana, Burton, Burnett and Baker.



FOOTBALL 3rd XVIII

TOP ROW: R. Smith, D. Kestell, J. Bilson, S. Adonis, P. Edkins, P. Trethowan, S. Eyres, J. Stewart, S. Eiszele.
MIDDLE ROW: M. Negus, R. Sudlow, M. Burrows, A. Thornton, W. Teasell, C. Wood, C. Porter, B. Pethick, Mr. S. Hunn.
FRONT ROW: A. Chitty, D. Shepherd, S. Pritchard, J. Chaplin, N. Edgecombe, J. Lane, D. Bradford, A. Jolly, A. Rockman.



FOOTBALL 10A

BACK ROW: P. House, C. Marshall, L. Inverarity, W. Burnett, B. Zempilas, M. Hyde, D. Baker, S. Cassey, K. Turkich.
MIDDLE ROW: Mr. J. Hopkins, H. Cameron, B. Hitchcock, Q. Brown, A. Woodall, N. Howat, J. Williams, J. Sewell, I. Hope,
Mr. P. Colgate.

FRONT ROW: K. Tringas, D. Ham, N. Shreeve, J. Viner, M. Simpson, J. Talbot, B. Boxhorn, J. Stewart, S. Massey.



FOOTBALL 10B

BACK ROW: L. Baumwol, S. Skender, D. Percy, M. Pudovskis, M. Limmer.
THIRD ROW: J. Goyder, P. Negus, M. Knight, S. Marris, B. Sprigg, A. Lelleyman.
SECOND ROW: P. House, N. Shreeve, A. Tomlinson, D. Dye, M. Burnett, A. Reynolds, N. Dickens, M. Jolly, L. Prosser,
Mr. V. Uphill.

FRONT ROW: R. Petitt, P. George, T. Officer, D. Birdseye, S. Massey, J. Fidge, N. Faulkner, T. Hocart, J. Isbister.



FOOTBALL 9A

BACK ROW (L-R): D. Cheetham, J. Wiese, B. Kirby, A. Ashworth, E. Wyatt, A. Jones, A. Mallabone, Mr. M. Campbell.

MIDDLE ROW: S. Gale, N. Stone, L. Dye, M. Foster, R. Lucas, T. Cooke, L. Hawkins, S. Halperin, D. Warren.

FRONT ROW: A. Caldow, D. Darragh, C. Eiszele, N. Hawkesford, A. Webster, C. Pickford, B. Peirce, P. Leuba, D. Hannell.



FOOTBALL 9B

BACK ROW (L-R): G. Warburton, S. Hall, M. Hinchley, A. Eyres, J. O'Halloran, D. Wallace, M. Stinton.

MIDDLE ROW: P. Stewart, G. Hames, J. Cassidy, J. Horn, J. Fowler, M. Woods, A. Francis, Mr. K. Moir.

FRONT ROW: M. Eva, G. Bourne, B. Ashby, J. Fry, O. Bowden, P. Mattiske, G. Erskine, R. George, R. Bushell.



FOOTBALL 8A

BACK ROW (L-R): J. Jonasson, D. Hester, S. Brindal, A. Witham, B. Althorpe, T. Counsel, B. Whitehead.
 MIDDLE ROW: D. Holden, K. Holmes, M. Spartalis, K. Munro, D. Haines, R. Calnan, S. Bedbrook, S. Pritchard,
 S. Kelsall, Mr. A. Panarese.
 FRONT ROW: S. Molloy, K. Massey, M. Simpson, N. Fidge, C. Vukman, M. Cassey, M. Tringas, J. Rance.
 ABSENT: S. Ham.



FOOTBALL 8B

BACK ROW (L-R): R. Calvert, S. Trinder, J. Wilson, P. Watt, L. Herman, R. Morris, D. Brandli, Mr. R. Goater.
 MIDDLE ROW: P. Moretta, D. Pearse, R. Innocent, P. Daffen, B. Nicholas, D. Thomas, J. Beckett, D. Evans.
 FRONT ROW: C. Munachen, R. Smith, D. Richards, W. Sutherland, W. Campbell, T. House, M. Stout, D. Sewell.

Hockey Report

With many of the 1st XI players having played in the team for the past two years, the 1986 season saw Hale become one of the dominant teams of the P.S.A competition. Spirits were high at the beginning of the season, with many of the players feeling that this was a year in which we could win the hockey cup. Our first test occurred in the first game, when we lined-up against the strong Christ Church team.

The result of this game was a disappointing 3-0 loss to Hale, and caused us to realize that the standard of our game must be improved significantly if we were to have any chance of winning the cup. A win the following week saw only short-lived celebrations, and the week after this we again suffered defeat, this time at the hands of Scotch. However, the team steadied in its play and concluded the first round with three straight victories, including the defeat of Aquinas at Aquinas, a feat which no Hale team had performed since 1967.

Upon returning from the holiday break, Hale was still a strong contender for the hockey cup. We again played Christ Church first up, this time restricting the score to a one-all draw, in which Hale scored the first goal. This game was of extremely high standard, with many of the Hale players playing their finest games for the season. In the following weeks we drew with Trinity, avenged our loss to Scotch by defeating them 2-1, and concluded the season with a 3-0 win over Wesley. This final victory was worthy tribute to Mr Jordan, who had reached a milestone in his coaching career, this being the 100th game in which he had been coach of the 1st XI.

Hale finished the season occupying third position on the table, only one point behind second place getters, Scotch, who were again only one point behind the eventual winners, Christ Church.

Finally, many thanks are due to all hockey coaches for their efforts throughout the 1986 season, and, in particular, to Mr Jordan, whose dedication and support made the 1986 season such a success for the First XI.

G. M. Speight. (Captain)

Symbols held by: M. Bird, K. Dethlefsen, G. Speight, C. Arnold, G. Chadwick, M. Haynes, P. Faulkner, M. Morison, C. Blackwell.

Now awarded to: M. Stansby, C. Just, P. Campbell, A. Johns.

Colours: Held by G. Speight, M. Haynes.

Now awarded to: M. Bird, K. Dethlefsen, G. Chadwick.





HOCKEY FIRST XI

BACK ROW: MR. M. Jordan, C. Blackwell, C. Just, K. Dethlefsen, M. Haynes, G. Chadwick.
 FRONT ROW: P. Campbell, M. Stansby, M. Bird, G. Speight (Capt), M. Morison, C. Arnold, A. Johns.
 ABSENT: P. Faulkner.



HOCKEY 2nd XI

BACK ROW: Mr. R. Gray, K. Smith, R. Hodby, J. Abbott, M. Simkovic, J. Reading, D. Scottford, P. Davey.
 FRONT ROW: M. Mallabone, S. Bladen, J. Shaw, K. Morison, G. Stanwyk, S. Ross, M. McKenna.



HOCKEY 3rd XI

BACK ROW: P. Brown, D. Libby, B. Chase, T. Abbott, T. Booth.
 SECOND ROW: S. Durell, W. Melvin, A. Rahim, B. Treasure, S. Waddell, M. Hedges, Mr. P. Dook.
 FRONT ROW: D. McGlashan, A. Mutzig, Q. Dennis, W. Faulkner, K. Smith, N. Gee, C. Herbert.



HOCKEY 10A

BACK ROW: Mr. G. Lock, P. Sermon, G. Edis, D. Reading, J. Arnold, M. Jorgensen.
 FRONT ROW: A. Gilbey, J. Baxter, G. Ross, P. Kelly, P. Haynes, B. Hewitt, J. Clapin.



HOCKEY 10B

BACK ROW: Mr. M. Staines, A. Benson, W. Roy, C. Ryan.
 SECOND ROW: D. Matyear, O. Mann, G. Jenkins, B. Smith, C. Bickell.
 FRONT ROW: L. Fogarty, S. Laurance, S. Love, P. Scotford, D. Peirce, P. Jones, C. Francis.



HOCKEY 9A

BACK ROW (left to right): C. Giles, D. Wallace, T. Barbagallo, T. Simpson,
 E. Oldmeadow, D. Booth, Mr. T. Greenwell.
 FRONT ROW: D. Farris, M. Gebbie, J. Marinko, M. Wilson, S. Blackwell, M. Roberts, A. Dennis.



HOCKEY YEAR 9B

BACK ROW: J. Allen, C. Shortill, A. Rollo, S. Dethlefsen, M. Park, A. Stansby, B. Anderson, Mr. J. Tompson.
 FRONT ROW: S. Paton, A. Morris, M. Berry, G. Eastwood, A. Patel, D. Gordon, N. Miller.



HOCKEY YEAR 8A

BACK ROW: M. Shaw, A. Davey, J. Hollingworth, S. Davey, U. Gope, Mr. I. Biddle (Coach).
 FRONT ROW: M. Arnold, I. Healey, T. Hewitt (Capt.), G. Allen, S. Logie, M. Hickman, C. Royle.



HOCKEY YEAR 8B

BACK ROW: S. Edgar, P. Cregan, C. Marie, N. Allen.

MIDDLE ROW: A. Mezger, J. Edis (Capt.), J. Stead, C. O'Keefe, Mr. B. Heibner.

FRONT ROW: T. Davies, B. Evans, B. Griffiths, D. Harris, L. Rodgers, N. Measday, E. Murphy.



HOCKEY MIDDLE SCHOOL C

BACK ROW: J. Johnstone, A. Clements, M. Campbell, E. Anastas, Mr. P. Dook.

FRONT ROW: S. Snader, P. Dunbar, A. Bettridge, M. Dunbar, P. Laney.

RUGBY

There is an old axiom in music that audiences remember the beginning and the end of a piece — what happens in between is not as important.

The First XV gave the school a marvellous beginning, winning the magnificent College Cup — a knock-out competition sponsored by the WAIT club.

They then gave a rousing performance at the end of the season — defeating Wesley who had the previous week easily beaten the competition leaders, Guildford.

On these performances Hale First XV would have to be ranked the best team in the P S A, but unfortunately in between they played quite poorly and Guildford, playing soundly and consistently, again took the Brother Redmond Cup. Hale has size and talent. They lacked sheer pace in the backs, but in the games they lost their main short-coming was lack of commitment. Our backs failed to convert chances to score, and the forwards failed to dominate enough to win. In the last game of the season they demonstrated conclusively that

they had all the ability they needed to be the top side.

Quite beyond reproach were our two outstanding players — hooker David Whittaker and half Morgan Ball. They were the best in their positions in the competition and every week they proved it.

Ball scored the try of the season in the final game against Wesley. His skill and courage just improved with every game.

Whittaker, overcoming his asthma problem, won tight heads every match and was the most thoughtful and whole-hearted of forwards.

Nigel Hart developed into the coach's dream — a rugged, non-stop player prepared to go hard into attack and defence.

The performances of the Year 11 group in the side was heartening.

Ashley Lynn, the State under 16 five eighth, is a player of rare skill.

Chris Norman became a tough, intelligent loose forward and a competent half-back when need be.

Alex Fraser is a powerful talented forward and it is hoped his back problem will clear up by next season.



RUGBY FIRST XV

BACK ROW: M. Sutton, N. Allen, N. Hart, F. Haines, A. Rule, Q. Hessels, D. Whittaker.

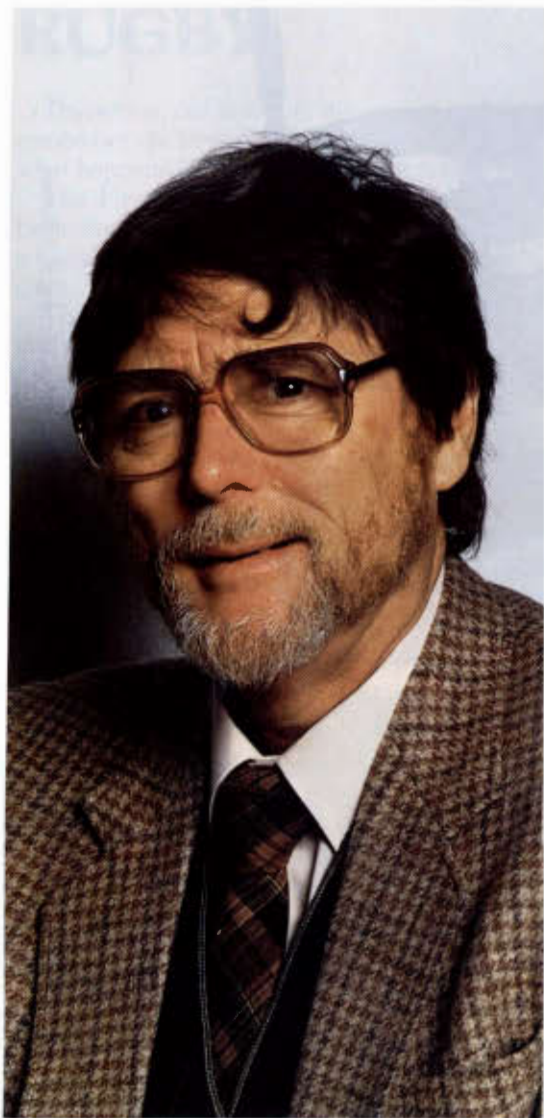
SECOND ROW: Mr. W. Hutchinson, S. Cockerill, M. Michael, J. Allen, A. Cumming, F. Vautier, D. Jones, M. Barrett, Mr. P. Welsh.

FRONT ROW: M. Lewin, C. Orford, A. Fraser, C. Norman, W. Hoedemaker, M. Ball, S. Martin, P. Whitfield, A. Lynn.



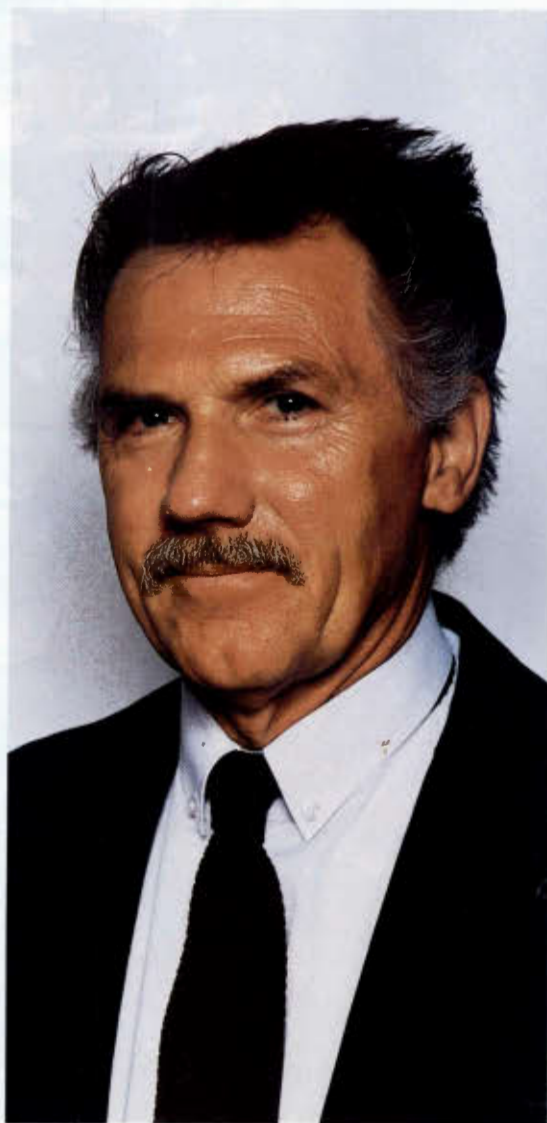
HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS

FRONT ROW (left to right): A. J. Lilleyman, D. F. Addis, G. B. Strack, A. W. Dowden, D. W. Millen, M. S. Ball.
 BACK ROW: D. P. Kestell, J. O. Silbert, G. M. Speight, W. P. Hoedemaker, L. G. Burnett, M. J. Anderson, K. Dethlefsen, A. S. Cumming, S. J. Burton,
 Dr K. G. Tregonning, K. J. H. Morison (Captain of School).



Mr Bill Dean retiring after 17 years' service.

Mr Jack Hockenhull retiring after 20 years' service.





BUNTINE YEAR 12

FRONT ROW: J. Dear, M. Hedges, J. Anderson, Mr. J. Hopkins, A. Lilleyman, C. Arnold, M. Lewin.
 SECOND ROW: R. Cockle, M. Burrows, N. Allen, D. Sivewright, W. Teasell, C. Sargant, N. Ireland.
 THIRD ROW: N. Allan, N. Hart, R. Parker, W. Hoedemaker, S. Whybrow.

**FAULKNER YEAR 12**

FRONT ROW: A. Jolly, A. Grey, K. Morison, Mr. R. Kelley, S. Newland, A. Georgeff, N. Edgecombe.
SECOND ROW: B. Hames, W. Milton, P. Edkins, F. Vautier.



HAYNES YEAR 12

FRONT ROW: S. Martin, J. Lane, C. Blackwell, Mr. G. Lange, J. Silbert, J. Dickson, K. Sharp.
 SECOND ROW: J. Tan, D. Whittaker, T. Abbott, M. Chaplin, G. Oates, J. Abbott, T. McInnes.
 THIRD ROW: B. Booth, B. Ryan, M. Simkovic, N. Bennett, M. Haynes, L. Turkich.

**LOTON YEAR 12**

FRONT ROW: C. Sutherland, Mr. M. Jordan, D. Addis.

SECOND ROW: R. Smith, P. Trethowan, C. Just.

ABSENT: D. Cooke.



PARRY YEAR 12

FRONT ROW: E. Cheuk, S. Lekias, M. Ball, Mr. I. Biddle, G. Strack, B. Pethick, A. Newnham.

SECOND ROW: J. Allen, P. Lambrecht, J. Cregan, D. Sewell, A. Dunbar, M. Michael.

THIRD ROW: G. Chadwick, D. Scotford, A. Mussell, J. Dyson, C. Howard.

ABSENT: M. Craig, W. Opie, D. Stewart.



RILEY YEAR 12

FRONT ROW: A. Tandon, M. Kent, D. Kestell, Mr. T. Greenwell, G. Speight, D. Millen, G. Hilton.

SECOND ROW: S. Eiszele, S. Salter, J. Stewart, K. Dethlefsen, N. Black, D. Stone.

THIRD ROW: S. Ross, R. Hodby, W. Faulkner, B. Chase, A. Rule, M. Hutchinson, B. Wilkinson.



STIRLING YEAR 12

FRONT ROW: M. Marinko, M. Bird, A. Cumming, Mr. D. Simpson, F. Haines, R. Creighton, J. King.
 SECOND ROW: N. Craig, D. Yeaman, C. Orford, A. Sandison, M. Stansby, P. Campbell, S. Durell.
 THIRD ROW: D. Jones, D. Barton, J. Brooker, N. Christie, N. O'Brien.

**WILSON YEAR 12**

FRONT ROW: A. Dowden, L. Burnett, Mr. R. Gray, S. Burton, R. Kelly.
SECOND ROW: A. Sanderson, M. Hardie, J. Davies, S. Page.



SWIMMING 1986

BACK ROW: L. Hawkins, D. Hogg, R. Morrison, J. Legge, D. Sivewright, N. O'Brien, D. Ryan, A. Rule, D. Scottford, R. Hodby, M. Farr, A. Johnson, R. Lucas.

FOURTH ROW: Mr. R. Pengelly, M. Knight, S. Skender, J. Moffat, S. Cockerill, T. Abbott, F. Vautier, L. Norman, L. Inverarity, X. Dhalluin, K. Khoo, Mr. L. Nunn.

THIRD ROW: S. Brindal, S. Ross, J. Chaplin, T. Yarwood, A. Woodall, A. Heinrichs, C. Ryan, L. Marshall, J. Shaw, A. Toms, B. Hitchcock, G. Hilton, J. Wiese.

SECOND ROW: J. Horn, M. Greenway, J. Cassidy, N. Stone, S. Lovell, N. Allen, J. Anderson, C. Blackwell, P. Watt, J. Hollingworth, S. Blackwell, B. Whitehead, B. Hewitt.

FRONT ROW: E. Murphy, M. Shaw, S. Herbert, T. Counsel, A. Rule, B. Palmateer, T. Hewitt, G. Ison.



TENNIS 1st VIII

BACK ROW: Mr. A. Panarese, D. Kestell, J. King, M. Simkovic, A. Cumming.
FRONT ROW: M. Leuba, A. Johns, N. Howat, G. Chadwick, P. Faulkner, S. Bladen.



BASKETBALL 1st V 1st in Competition

BACK ROW: Mr. M. Shearer, G. Speight, R. Parker, W. Hoedemaker, J. Brooker.
FRONT ROW: A. Sanderson, M. Haynes, S. Burton, R. Creighton, M. Marinko, A. Grey.

TWELVE



FOOTBALL 1st XVIII

BACK ROW: M. Leuba, A. Sanderson, C. Sutherland, B. Zempilas, R. Parker, D. Harris, D. Baker, Q. Brown, A. Newnham.
 MIDDLE ROW: C. Marshall, R. Morrison, B. Barrows, M. Chaplin, S. Newland, J. Seragusana, A. Grey, B. Slocombe.
 FRONT ROW: M. Marinko, J. Brooker, L. Burnett, S. Burton (C), Mr. A. MacMillan, R. Cockle (VC), S. Page, G. Strack, S. Whybrow.



ATHLETICS TEAM 1986

FRONT ROW (left to right): Mr R. Pengelley, Mr L. Maetam, Mr R. Goater, Mr W. Hutchinson, Mr D. Bean, Mr P. Colgate, D. Addis (V. Capt.), Mr R. Brown, S. Burton (Capt.), Mr T. Greenwell, G. Speight (V. Capt.), Mr M. Jordan, Mr P. Welsh, Mr A. MacMillan, Mr J. Williams, Mr L. Nunn.

SECOND ROW: S. Brindal, P. Negus, A. Lilleyman, B. Slocombe, T. Simpson, L. Hawkins, A. Toms, A. Wisbey, T. Cooke, A. Witham, D. Cheetham, P. House, T. Allan, Mr I. Biddle.

THIRD ROW: M. Hinchley, P. Leuba, M. Cassey, C. Johnson, T. Counsel, K. Munro, S. Davey, J. Fowler, N. Stone, A. Davey, B. Althorpe, C. Eiszele, A. Caldwell, K. Holmes, T. Hewitt, N. Fidge, D. Harris, K. Massey, Mr R. Johnson.

FOURTH ROW: L. Prosser, T. Love, S. McDonagh, J. Stewart, P. Faulkner, A. Johns, M. Burton, J. Viner, S. Cockerill, P. Davey, N. Cooke, C. Arnold, A. Lynn, J. Kelton, A. Fraser, S. Fisher, B. Kirby, D. Hogg, C. Davison.

FIFTH ROW: N. Bentley, J. Edis, A. Jones, G. Edis, M. Simpson, B. Barrows, C. Just, A. Georgeff, S. Whybrow, N. Allen, C. Sutherland, A. Grey, A. Sanderson, R. Morrison, J. Bird, J. Seragusana, K. Turkich, J. Sewell, I. Hope, D. Warren.

SIXTH ROW: B. Sprigg, J. Williams, A. Johnson, S. Skender, J. Bowman, M. Hutchinson, N. Black, J. Dyson, S. Dethlefsen, M. Hyde, G. Davis, H. Gillard, A. Woodall, F. Vautier, S. Eiszele, A. Webster, C. Wood, S. Cassey, Q. Brown, L. Inverarity, D. Booth.

BACK ROW: A. Thornton, S. Eyres, J. Reading, D. Kestell, R. Kelly, B. Chase, L. Turkich, T. Rule, R. Creighton, R. Parker, P. Edkins, G. Shillington, L. Burnett, J. Brooker, A. Cumming, J. Stewart, B. Hames, S. Newland, S. Adonis.



"Serenade", the School Play.



"Tina" the Ranger's joey at Joffre Gorge.



The funeral for Mark Dennison.



Wittenoom. Hancock Gorge: Oxer's Handle.

Quinten Hessels became the team gaol-kicker and solid centre.

Peter Whitfield was solid and reliable until forced out by sickness.

These five should provide a sound base for the First XV of 1987.

Two serious bouts of flu in the school plus Wittenoom, and an unusual number of injuries (many incurred in Australian Rules house games on Wednesdays) played havoc with the Second XV but they performed well, finishing fourth.

The Year 10 side, unbeaten as Year 9's, suffered a couple of defeats this year but they have a number of extremely talented players who should play in the First XV next year. They finished second in their competition.

The Year 9's did not win a game. They failed to win much possession in any game and their defence did not hold up under the constant pressure. In adversity some boys in this group proved to have character and courage so there is hope for future.

The Year 8's lost only one game — a controversial result. They therefore finished second having won all their other games by convincing margins.

The group had strength in depth and their centre Andrew Toms was the highest points scorer in the School — 37 tries in 11 games. The team ran up 262 points while conceding only 22.

The boys are grateful to the coaches who gave so much time and enthusiasm to their work.

The statistics of 1986 are as follows:—

1st XV — Coach Mr P. R. Welsh.

The College Cup — Qualifying Rounds

d Aquinas 8-0. Tries Lynn, Rule.

d Christ Church 8-0. Tries Lynn, Orford.

d Guildford 9-0. Try Hoedemaker. Conv. & Penalty Hessels.

Final —

d Guildford 4-0. Try Allen

P. S. A. Fixtures:

d Christ Church 13-4. Tries Norman, Allen.
Penalty & Conv. Hessels.

Against spirited opposition Hale did just enough to win.

d Trinity 15-0. Tries Whitfield, Fraser. 2
Conversions 1 penalty Hessells.



RUGBY SECOND XV

BACK ROW: M. Sutton, F. Vautier, N. Hart, N. Allen, D. Yeaman.

SECOND ROW: Mr. P. Welsh, D. Whittaker, C. Wood, S. Wakefield, D. Jones, A. Hassell, J. Bowman, Mr. W. Hutchinson.

FRONT ROW: P. Atzemis, M. Park, C. Orford, M. Lewin, A. Cumming, M. Reading, S. Miller, A. Quinn, A. Lilleyman.

Hale dominance in the forwards won the game. Trinity's very fast competent backs held the upper hand in open play but forwards scored the winning tries.

Lost to Scotch 14-6. 2 penalties Hessells.

Hale led 6-3 midway through the second half but then the forwards lost their control up front and Scotch's very fast backs did the rest.

Lost to Wesley 38-3. Penalty Hessells.

Hale were just outclassed. Wesley's very vigorous forwards and clever backs never allowed Hale to gain any composure.

In the first few minutes Ball scored a lovely try but then Hale gradually slowed down. Mistakes by the backs and lethargy in the forwards gave Aquinas the match.

Lost to Guildford 19-3. Penalty Hessells.

An improved effort. Hale held a territorial advantage for much of the game but did not score when they should have done so.

- d Christ Church 23-6 Tries Norman, Lewin, Hart, Cumming. Field goal Cumming. Conv Hessells.

The team looked good. Confidence against opponents they knew that they could defeat allowed the backs to attack with variety and the forwards rose to the occasion.

- d Trinity 19-8 Tries Lynn, Martin. 3 penalties 1 conversion Hessells.

Trinity rocked Hale by leading 8-0 after only 15 minutes. The second half belonged to Hale and Trinity's errors allowed Hessells to kick the team to victory.

Lost to Scotch 15-3.

Again Hale started badly and Scotch led 15-0 after 20 minutes. The rest of the game Hale played well with Ball, Whittaker and Sutton leading the way.

- d Wesley 15-3 Try Ball. 1 conversion 3 penalties Hessells.

The great climax of the season. David Jones was injured in the first 10 seconds and the rest of the team determined to take vengeance the right way — by winning. Wesley, fresh from victory in Guildford, had no chance.



RUGBY YEAR TEN

BACK ROW: T. Draper, R. Hogg, T. Baker.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Green, J. Dutry, J. Hoedemaker, M. Brown, T. Hindley, C. Blakeney, A. House, Mr. S. Kenny.

FRONT ROW: R. Pilkington, T. Yarwood, A. Johnson, C. Dickson, H. Moffat, C. Borgward, J. Wakefield.



RUGBY YEAR 9

BACK ROW: R. Burges, M. Roe, P. Holmes, T. Berryman, J. Lefroy, Mr. J. Arkle.
 SECOND ROW: P. Birch, B. Belyea, N. Flavel, W. McEntee, R. Mistilis, P. Major, J. Bentley, F. Tenje.
 FRONT ROW: C. Bevilacqua, S. Boston, L. Bamford, T. Shallcross, C. Johnson, P. Barrett, T. Caporn.



RUGBY YEAR 8

BACK ROW: M. King, M. Davis, R. Hobson, D. Blake, B. Petrelis, J. O'Brien, B. Mann.
 SECOND ROW: M. Bosworth, R. Patterson, J. Jooste, A. Rule, E. Rowton, P. Hairsine, J. Carboni, R. Reading,
 C. Daniels, J. Dutton.
 FRONT ROW: G. Bamford, S. Thompson, D. Hogg, Rev. R. Davis (Coach), A. Toms (V. Capt.), J. Hawkins, S. Burgess.
 ABSENT: G. Barugh (Capt.).

Other Games:

- d All Saints 24-3. Tries Fraser, Hoedemaker, Allen, Cockerill, Norman. 2 conversions Hessels.

Lost to Old Golds 18-10 Tries Hart, Cockerill. Conversion Hessels.

- d All Saints 10-0. Tries Ball, Vautier. Conversion Hessels.

Lost to the Old Boys 30-4.

The Old Boys team consisted of P Liddle, G Liddle, A Barkhouse, J Barkhouse, N Cole, J Hall, R Orford, A Taylor, M Allen, D Booth, R Hood, A Cooke, S Armstrong, D Reid, D Surveyor, J Hope, R Staniforth-Smith.

Tries A Barkhouse, A Cooke, J Hall (2), A Taylor, J Hope. Conversions J Barkhouse, J Hall, A Taylor.

For the school — Try S Martin.

2nd XV — Coach Mr W Hutchinson.

- d Christ Church 38-0. Tries Vautier (2), Lilleyman, Cumming, Sutton, Hart, Jones. Conversions Cumming (2), Lewin (2), Vautier.

- d Trinity 22-4 Tries Lewin, Vautier, Cumming, Wakefield. Conversions Cumming (2), Vautier.

Lost to Scotch 13-3. Penalty Cumming.

Lost to Wesley 18-4. Try Bowman.

- d Aquinas 28-4 Tries Allen (2), Vautier (2), Lewin. Conversions Lewin (3), Vautier.

Lost to Guildford 16-0.



- d Christ Church 14-12. Tries Vautier, N. Allen, Orford. Conversion Vautier.

Lost to Trinity 6-0.

Lost to Wesley 16-3. Penalty N. Allen.

- d All Saints 17-0. Tries Vautier, Dickson, Meagher. Field goal Dickson.

Year 10:

- d Christ Church, Trinity, Aquinas, Scotch, Guildford, All Saints.

Lost to Wesley, Scotch.

Year 8:

- d Christ Church, Trinity, Scotch, Guildford, Wesley, All Saints.

Lost to Aquinas.

K S Jones Cup (Inter-house Sevens)

1st round: Faulkner 4 d Riley 0;

Loton 4 d Haynes 0;

1st round: Wilson 18 d Stirling 0;

1st round: Parry 12 d Buntine 4

Semi-Finals: Faulkner 10 d Loton 4;

Wilson 4 d Parry 0

Final: Wilson 4 d Faulkner 0

This was the seventh successive victory to Wilson House.

Symbols held by: J. Allen, M. Ball, M. Barrett, F. Haines, W. Hoedemaker, S. Martin, M. Michael, A. Rule, P. Whitfield, D. Whittaker.

Symbols awarded to: N. Allen, S. Cockerill, A. Cumming, A. Fraser, N. Hart, Q. Hessels, A. Jones, D. Jones, M. Lewin, A. Lynn, C. Norman, C. Orford, M. Sutton, F. Vautier.

Colours held by: W. Hoedemaker.

Colours granted to: M. Ball, N. Hart, D. Whittaker.

Cross Country 1986 Report

Once again, the Hale School Cross-Country team failed to reach a level of serious competition in the P.S.A. field. Owing to the fact that Hale ran with 10-12 runners most weeks, Hale found it difficult to dominate the middle places and win the event. Hale can hope to improve and challenge higher placed teams, such as Christ Church and Guildford (who usually run 30-40 runners) if all runners become more enthusiastic about the consistent, hard training required and if more potential runners apply themselves to the sport of Cross-Country.

The most consistent runners for Hale were Khoo, Georgeff, Dowden, McDonagh, Black and Hutchinson (who ran well at the end of the season). Other runners improved their times and

positions automatically throughout the season, and these included Millen, Evans, Sivewright and Cook to name but a few.

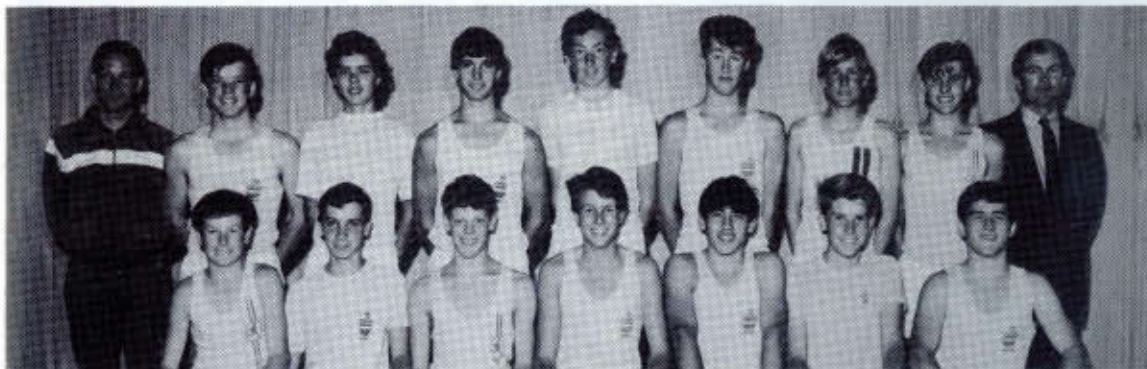
The Cross Country camp was again conducted, this year at Pemberton. The camp was a great success and increased team spirit.

Finally, I would like to thank on behalf of the team, the coaches Mr Brown, Mr. Bean, Mr Johnson and assistant coaches, Mr Jordan and Mr Greenwell for their contributions to the team throughout the season and for the organization of the Cross Country Camp. Hale would have failed to compete without the effort of these coaches.

Symbols held by: A. Georgeff, M. Hutchinson, N. Black, K. Khoo, D. Watling.

Symbols awarded to: N. Bentley, D. Millen, D. Sivewright, N. Cooke, M. Evans.

*N. Bentley Riley
Yr 11.*

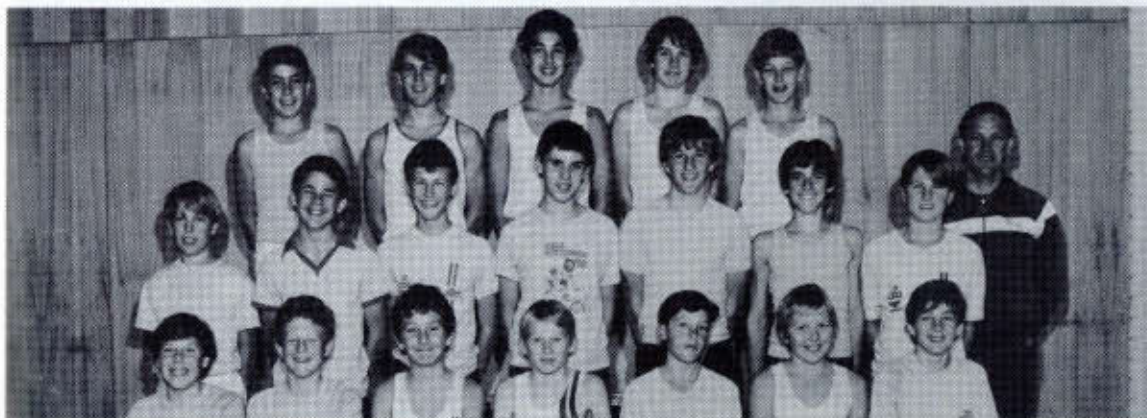


CROSS COUNTRY SENIOR

BACK ROW: Mr. R. Brown, N. Cooke, A. Mason, A. Dowden, M. Evans, D. Sivewright, N. Black, A. Georgeff (Capt.), Mr. D. Bean.

FRONT ROW: S. McDonagh, N. Bentley, T. Carrington, C. Porter, K. Khoo, M. Kelly, D. Millen.

ABSENT: M. Hutchinson, P. Cook, R. Dickson.



CROSS COUNTRY JUNIOR

BACK ROW: C. Rodgers, I. Wyatt, S. Yovich, C. Davidson, P. Mills.

MIDDLE ROW: N. Shreeve, D. Hills, T. Allan, T. Kestell, P. Smith, A. Cahif, L. Warden, Mr. R. Brown.

FRONT ROW: D. Kamien, H. Jackson, J. Nelson, N. Opie, M. Teadale, G. Parker, M. Pickford.



SOCCER YEAR 8

BACK ROW: M. Strahan, A. Berrey, C. Hanson, Mr. Baker.
 SECOND ROW: A. Durell, J. Cooke, T. Hasagawa, T. Van Riel, C. Manners.
 FRONT ROW: J. Kenneisonn, L. Pinczuk, P. Burn, S. Patel, M. Negus, B. Hayes, M. Dimmond.



SOCCER YEAR 9

BACK ROW: Mr. E. Baker, L. Green, P. Watson, A. Ho, R. Crewe, D. Wineberg.
 FRONT ROW: M. Rose, A. Razali, N. Hasegawa, D. Labianca, S. Panegyres, H. Grant, J. Shropshall.
 ABSENT: Mr. R. Pengeley.

Athletics

The 1986 P.S.A. Interschool Athletics Carnival was one of the most closely contested carnivals in many years. All schools were within a 213 point spread with winners, Aquinas, gaining 1161.

With an extremely difficult season of athletics due to holidays breaking the training programme for coaches, Hale performed well to finish 5th in the Interschool Carnival only 143 points behind Aquinas. A pleasing result after a dedicated season.

As in previous years the squad had practice meets against Scotch and Trinity. Hale's performances on these meets were promising and very competitive. Many Stow Awards were achieved and several records set at these carnivals.

The annual Interhouse Athletics Carnival was held in moderate conditions with a large number of competitors. As per usual this day led to many new late arrivals into the squad. After a competitive and spirited day of athletics, Riley House were the eventual winners.

With two weeks and one practice meet left before the P.S.A. carnival, the School Championships were held on Craig Oval. With conditions favouring the sprint events, performances were encouraging with again many Stow Awards achieved and school records broken.

After a day of intense competition the age group champions were determined.

Champion

Open S. Burton
U/17 J. Seragusana
U/16 (Joint Champions)
B. Slocombe & S.

Cassey

U/15 I. Hope

U/14 A. Toms

Runner-up

G. Speight
S. Whybrow

P. Leuba

S. Brindal

With all the weeks of training and competitions, Hale had a good build-up to the 82nd Annual P.S.A. Athletics Carnival. Hale's 5th place is a credit to all the squad and their efforts on the day. Outstanding performances of the day include: S. Cassey U/16 Triple Jump, 100m, Long Jump, Relay, S. Dethlefsen U/15 High Jump, K. Turkich U/16 Hurdles, B. Slocombe U/16 Hurdles, 200m, Long Jump, Relay, A. Toms U/14 800 and 1500m, A. Lilleyman U/16 100m, Relay, I. Hope U/15, Triple Jump, Long Jump, A. Thornton U/16 High Jump.

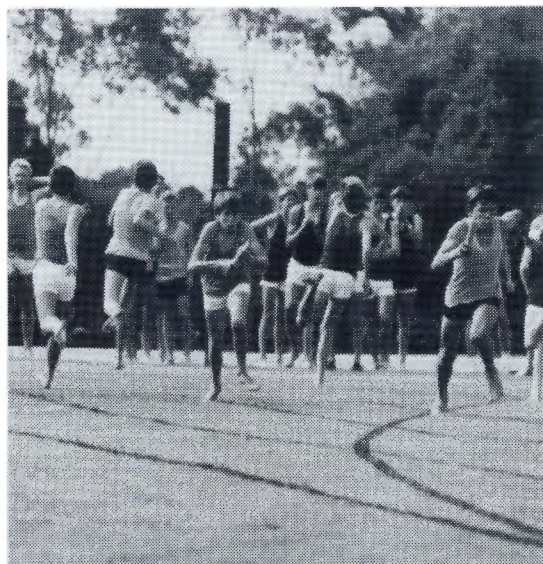


Special congratulations to Shane Cassey on gaining a School, P.S.A. and Australian record for U/16 Triple Jump, School and P.S.A. record in long jump. Also to B. Slocombe, A. Witham, A. Toms, B. Barrows, D. Hogg, and S. Newland who set School records during the season.

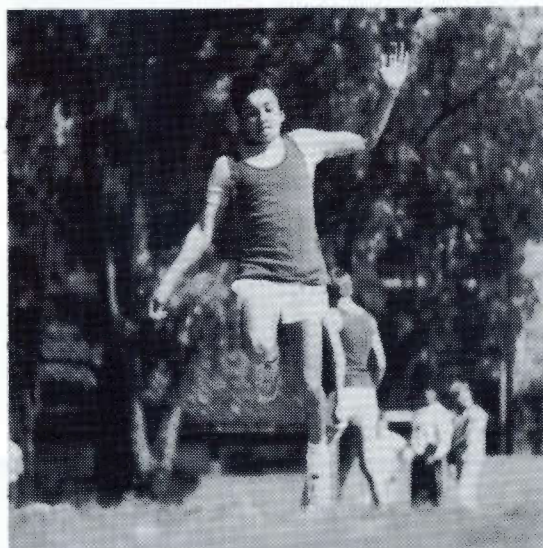
As in all years, the performance of Hale athletes would not be possible or as creditable, if not for the tireless efforts of the staff who coach the team on weekdays after school and on weekends.

The squad thanks the many coaches involved throughout the season especially Mr. Brown and Mr. Greenwell. Their coaching and organisation of athletics helped Hale to achieve its good 5th placing in the Interschool Carnival.

1986 proved to be a successful season for Hale athletics in that it is the best result for several years. With the same endeavour and effort in future years, Hale can look forward to more success.



A. The Faulkner House, Yr 12 Athletic Machine!



WILSON
C. Francis



B. ... and the rewards. Andrew Jolly receives the cup from Dr Tregonning.



Mac directing traffic

Interhouse Athletics Carnival Result

Riley	1437½	Stirling	994
Haynes	1415½	Loton	989½
Faulkner	1269	Parry	973½
Buntine	1257½	Wilson	895½

School Championship Results

OPEN

Discus: N. Christie, F. Haines, A. Cumming, A. Rule. Dist: 37.30m.

Shotput: R. Parker, N. Allen, N. Christie, M. Michael. Dist: 13.12m.

Hurdles: L. Turkich, R. Creighton, P. Edkins. Time: 16.5 sec.

Long Jump: S. Burton, A. Grey, F. Vautier. Dist: 5.97m.

High Jump: S. Newland, L. Burnett, D. Addis. Height: 1.88m.

Triple Jump: L. Turkich, S. Burton, F. Vautier, A. Grey. Dist: 12.68m.

100m: A. Grey, C. Sutherland, S. Newland, R. Parker. Time: 11.4 sec.

200m: G. Burton, A. Grey, R. Parker, F. Vautier. Time: 24.1 sec.

400m: S. Burton, G. Speight, A. Sanderson, R. Kelly. Time: 53.8 sec.

800m: G. Speight, S. Burton, D. Addis, D. Kestell. Time: 2 min. 6.6 sec.

1500m: G. Speight, D. Addis, S. Burton, D. Kestell. Time: 4 min. 25.8 sec.

3000m: D. Addis, N. Hart, G. Speight, A. Georgeff. Time: 9 min. 50.1 sec.

Champion: S. (George) Burton.

Runner-up: G. Speight.

UNDER 17

Discus: B. Hames, N. Cooke, B. Treasure. Dist: 36.07m.

Shot Put: J. Reading, G. Shillington, J. Brooker. Dist: 11.89m

Hurdles: S. Whybrow, S. Cockerill. Time: 17.0 sec.

Long Jump: J. Stewart, J. Kelton, J. Bowman, J. Seragusana. Dist: 5.82m.

High Jump: S. Eyres, J. Dyson, C. Wood, J. Williams. Height: 1.79m

Triple Jump: S. Whybrow, S. Cockerill, J. Stewart, P. Davey. Dist: 11.76m.

100m: A. Lynn, B. Hames, J. Bowman, J. Williams. Time: 11.5 sec.

200m: A. Lynn, J. Bowman, B. Hames, S. Whybrow. Time: 24.1 sec.

400m: J. Seragusana, R. Morrison, H. Gillard, S. Eiszele. Time 54.7 sec.

800m: J. Seragusana, S. Eiszele, C. Arnold, P. Davey. Time: 2 min. 7.6 sec.

1500m: J. Seragusana, P. Davey, T. Burton, C. Arnold. Time: 4 min. 28.0 sec.

3000m: J. Seragusana. Time: 12 min. 20.4 sec.

Champion: J. Seragusana

Runner-up: S. Whybrow

UNDER 16

Discus: B. Barrows, M. Hyde, S. Adonis, W. Burnett. Dist: 43.53m.

Shot Put: A. Fraser, B. Barrows, S. Cassey, D. Reading. Dist: 12.99m.

Hurdles: B. Slocombe, K. Turkich, A. Woodall. Time: 14.4 sec.

Long Jump: S. Cassey, B. Slocombe, Q. Brown. Dist: 6.51m.

High Jump: A. Thornton, A. Woodall, B. Zempilas, J. Stewart. Dist: 1.77m.

Triple Jump: S. Cassey, Q. Brown, A. Lilleyman. Dist: 12.17m.

100m: B. Slocombe, S. Cassey, M. Adonis, A. Lilleyman. Time: 11.7 sec.

200m: S. Cassey, A. Lilleyman, B. Slocombe, A. Johnson. Time 24.2 sec.

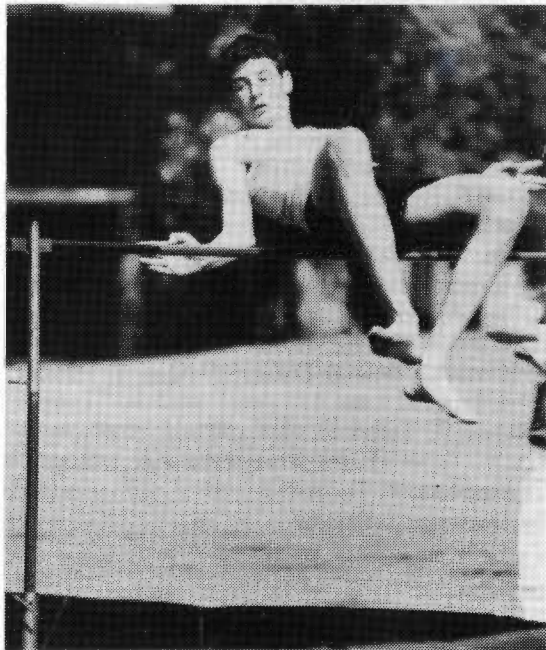
400m: S. Cassey, A. Johnson, A. Lilleyman, N. Bentley. Time: 55.9 sec.

800m: P. Faulkner, J. Sewell, M. Simpson, N. Bentley. Time: 2 min. 10.9 sec.

1500m: P. Faulkner, M. Simpson, J. Sewell, P. E. House. Time: 4 min. 29.4 sec.

3000m: P. Faulkner, S. McDonagh, J. Sewell. Time: 9 min. 59.1 sec.

Champions: B. Slocombe & S. Cassey.



HAYNES
B. Zempilas

UNDER 15

Discus: A. Webster, P. Negus, B. Sprigg, T. Cooke. Dist:

Shot Put: A. Webster, L. Hawkins, X. Dhalluin, D. Hogg. Dist: 11.68m.

Hurdles: I. Hope, S. Dethlefsen, S. Eiszele, J. Marinko. Time: 16.0 sec.

Long Jump: I. Hope, D. Warren, P. Leuba, M. Foster. Dist: 5.38m.

High Jump: S. Dethlefsen, A. Jones, B. Kirby, L. Dye. Height: 1.67m.

Triple Jump: P. Leuba, I. Hope, N. Stone, D. Warren. Dist: 11.69m.

100m: P. Leuba, I. Hope, D. Booth, T. Cooke. Time: 12.2 sec.

200m: P. Leuba, I. Hope, D. Booth, E. Wyatt. Time: 25.4 sec.

800m: D. Hogg, L. Dye, L. Prosser, D. Warren. Time: 2 min. 11.8 sec.

1500m: D. Hogg, T. Simpson, L. Prosser, L. Dye. Time: 4 min. 30.6 sec.

3000m: D. Hogg, C. Davison, L. Prosser, L. Dye. Time: 10 min. 22.9 sec.

Champion: I. Hope

Runner-up: P. Leuba

UNDER 14

Discus: M. Cassey, J. Jonasson, A. Witham. Dist: 27.73m.

Shot Put: A. Toms, M. Cassey, T. Counsel, M. Spartalis. Dist: 8.76m.

Hurdles: C. Johnson, A. Caldwell, B. Whitehead, K. Massey. Time: 16.9 sec.

Long Jump: S. Brindal, C. Johnson, A. Caldwell, D. Darragh. Dist: 5.33m.

High Jump: S. Brindal, M. Hinchley, D. Darragh, K. Holmes. Height: 1.48m.

Triple Jump: S. Brindal, A. Caldwell, D. Hester, B. Whitehead. Dist: 11.01m.

100m: S. Brindal, J. Edis, K. Munro, C. Johnson. Time 12.9 sec.

200m: A. Toms, S. Brindal, C. Johnson, K. Munro. Time: 26.6 sec.

800m: A. Toms, T. Allan, S. Davey, A. Davey. Time: 2 min. 19.0 sec.

1500m: A. Toms, S. Davey, T. Allan, T. Hewitt. Time: 4 min 51.4 sec.

3000m: A. Toms, H. Grant. Time: 10 min. 53.2 sec.

Champion: A. Toms

Runner-up: S. Brindal

P.S.A. Interscholar Athletics Carnival Results —

OPEN — Division 1

Discus: 6th. A. Rule. Dist: 40.05m.

Shot Put: 2nd. R. Parker. Dist: 13.50m.

Hurdles: 5th. L. Turkich. Time: 16.6 sec.

Long Jump: 5th. S. Burton. Dist: 6.11m.

High Jump: 3rd. S. Newland. Height: 1.83m.

Triple Jump: 6th. L. Turkich. Dist: 12.38m.

100m: 5th. A. Grey. Time: 11.7 sec.

200m: 7th. R. Parker. Time: 24.5 sec.

400m: 4th. S. Burton. Time 52.7 sec.

800m: 3rd. S. Burton. Time 2.01.6.

1500m: 2nd. G. Speight. Time 4.19.0

3000m: 5th. D. Addis. Time 9.34.9

Relay: 5th. C. Sutherland, A. Grey, S. Newland, R. Parker. Time 45.0 sec.

OPEN — Division II

Discus: 4th. A. Cumming. Dist: 38.27m.

Shot Put: 2nd. N. Allen. Dist: 13.40m.

Hurdles: 5th. P. Edkins. Time: 17.6 sec.

Long Jump: 7th. B. Chase. Dist: 5.65m.

High Jump: 6th. C. Wood. Height: —

Triple Jump: 5th. S. Newland. Dist: 11.82m.

100m: 7th. C. Sutherland. Time: 12.2 sec.

200m: 6th. A. Grey. Time: 24.5 sec.

400m: 6th. A. Sanderson. Time: 53.9 sec.

800m: 2nd. G. Speight. Time: 2.01.2

1500m: 3rd. D. Kestell. Time: 4.24.6

3000m: 5th. N. Black. Time: 10.06.2

UNDER 17 — Division I

Discus: 6th. B. Hames. Dist: 35.31m.

Shot Put: 7th. J. Reading. Dist: 11.48m.

Hurdles: 5th. S. Whybrow. Time: 16.6 sec.

Long Jump: 5th. J. Stewart. Dist: 6.03m.

High Jump: 4th. J. Dyson. Height: 1.81m.

Triple Jump: 7th. S. Whybrow. Dist: 11.87m.

100m: 5th. A. Lynn. Time: 11.9 sec.

200m: 3rd. A. Lynn. Time: 24.3 sec.

400m: 5th. H. Gillard. Time: 53.3 sec.

800m: 3rd. J. Seragusana. Time: 2.02.8

1500m: 4th. J. Seragusana. Time: 4.21.5

Relay: 4th. J. Bowman, A. Lynn, J. Bird, B. Hames. Time: 45.4 sec.

UNDER 17 — Division II

Discus: 7th. N. Cooke. Dist: 34.07m.

Shot Put: 4th. G. Shillington. Dist: 11.40m.

Hurdles: 5th. S. Cockerill. Time: 17.9 sec.

Long Jump: 7th. J. Kelton. Dist: 5.51m.

High Jump: 7th. S. Eyres. Height: 1.65m.

Triple Jump: 5th. J. Stewart. Dist: 12.40m.

100m: 2nd. J. Bowman. Time: 11.8 sec.

200m: 6th. B. Hames. Time: 24.9 sec.

400m: 4th. R. Morrison. Time: 53.7 sec.

800m: 3rd. S. Eiszele. Time: 2.04.0

1500m: 3rd. P. Davey. Time: 4.26.6

UNDER 16 — Division I

Discus: 5th. B. Barrows. Dist: 42.42m.

Shot Put: 3rd. B. Barrows. Dist: 14.38m.

Hurdles: 2nd. B. Slocombe. Time: 14.3 sec.

Long Jump: 1st. S. Cassey. Dist: 6.92m.
High Jump: 1st. A. Thornton. Height: 1.77m.
Triple Jump: 1st. S. Cassey. Dist: 14.25m.
100m: 2nd. S. Cassey. Time: 11.8 sec.
200m: 4th. A. Lilleyman. Time: 24.6 sec.
400m: 5th. S. Cassey. Time: 53.7 sec.
800m: 5th. P. Faulkner. Time: 2:07.9
1500m: 6th. J. Sewell. Time: 4:37.1
Relay: A. Lilleyman, S. Adonis, B. Slocombe,
Relay: 1st. A. Lillyman, S. Adonis, B. Slocombe,
 S. Cassey. Time: 45.1 sec.

UNDER 16 — Division II

Discus: 3rd. M. Hyde. Dist: 39.50m.
Shot Put: 4th. A. Fraser. Dist: 13.63m.
Hurdles: 1st. K. Turkich. Time: 14.8 sec.
Long Jump: 1st. B. Slocombe. Dist: 6.18m.
High Jump: 2nd. A. Woodall. Height: 1.72m.
Triple Jump: 2nd. Q. Brown. Dist: 12.37m.
100m: 1st. A. Lilleyman. Time: 11.9 sec.
200m: 1st. B. Slocombe. Time: 24.5 sec.
400m: 4th. B. Barrows. Time: 55.0 sec.
800m: 6th. J. Stewart. Time: 2:07.6
1500m: 4th. M. Simpson. Time: 4:30.7



S. Cassey.

UNDER 15 — Division I

Discus: 6th. A. Webster. Dist: 31.90m.
Shot Put: 6th. A. Webster. Dist: 11.23m.
Hurdles: 6th. J. Viner. Time: 16.6 sec.
Long Jump: 4th. J. Viner. Dist: 5.92m.
High Jump: 2nd. A. Jones. Height: 1.69m.
Triple Jump: 2nd. P. Leuba. Dist: 12.03m.
100m: 4th. P. Leuba. Time: 12.3 sec.
200m: 4th. P. Leuba. Time: 25.8 sec.
800m: 3rd. D. Hogg. Time: 2:09.7
1500m: 3rd. D. Hogg. Time: 4:31.7
Relay: 3rd. I. Hope, P. Leuba, D. Booth,
 D. Cheetham. Time: 48.1 sec.

UNDER 15 — Division II

Discus: 5th. P. Negus. Dist: 35.20m.
Shot Put: 3rd. L. Hawkins. Dist: 11.50m.
Hurdles: 3rd. I. Hope. time: 16.4 sec.
Long Jump: 1st. I. Hope. Dist: 5.54m.
High Jump: 1st. S. Dethlefsen. Height: 1.67m.
Triple Jump: 1st. I. Hope. Dist: 11.87m.
100m: 5th. D. Booth. Time: 12.7 sec.
200m: 5th. J. Viner. Time: 26.1 sec.
800m: 3rd. D. Warren. Time: 2:13.5
1500m: 6th. L. Prosser. Time: 4:42.0

UNDER 14 — Division I

Discus: 6th. A. Witham. Dist: 28.34m.
Shot Put: 7th. A. Toms. Dist: 9.35m.
Hurdles: 5th. A. Caldow. Time: 16.9 sec.
Long Jump: 2nd. S. Brindal. Dist: 5.51m.
High Jump: 5th. S. Brindal. Height: 1.63m.
Triple Jump: 4th. S. Brindal. Dist: 11.20m.
100m: 5th. S. Brindal. Time: 13.1 sec.
200m: 4th. S. Brindal. Time: 26.7 sec.
800m: 2nd. A. Toms. Time: 2:11.5
1500m: 1st. A. Toms. Time: 4:35.2
Relay: 6th. C. Johnson, K. Munro, J. Edis,
 S. Brindal. Time: 51.0 sec.

UNDER 14 — Division II

Discus: 5th. M. Cassey. Dist: 27.22m.
Shot Put: 7th. T. Counsel. Dist: 8.46m.
Hurdles: 5th. C. Johnson. Time: 17.0 sec.
Long Jump: 6th. A. Caldow. Dist: 4.47m.
High Jump: 5th. K. Holmes. Height: 1.63m.
Triple Jump: 2nd. A. Caldow. Dist: 10.40m.
100m: 7th. J. Edis. Time: 13.6 sec.
200m: 7th. K. Munro. Time: 28.2 sec.
800m: 2nd. A. Davey. Time: 2:17.6
1500m: 6th. S. Davey. Time: 4:51.3

Hale's Inters Scores in Each Event

Event	1984	1985	1986
Discus	52	51	59
Shot Put	67	73	76
Hurdles	61	74	82
Long Jump	93	95	103

Triple Jump	106	99	98
High Jump	83½	87½	95
100m	69	59	84
200m	71	71	76
400m	47	40	42
800m	99	53	103
1500m	97	88	94
3000m	24	14	13
Relays	52	58	92
TOTAL	919½	864½	1018
PLACE	7th	7th	5th

Final Points and Placings 1986

Aquinas	1161
Trinity	1100
Wesley	1092½
Scotch	1057
Hale	1018
Christ Church	950½
Guildford	948

STOW AWARDS 1986

A total of 82 Stow Awards were achieved by 56 athletes.

UNDER 14

800m: A. B. Toms, A. M. Davey.

1500m: A. B. Toms.

Discus: A. E. T. Witham.

Long Jump: S. S. Brindal.

Triple Jump: S. S. Brindal.

High Jump: S. S. Brindal.

UNDER 15

100m: P. W. Leuba, D. E. M. Booth, I. A. Hope.

800m: D. J. Hogg, D. G. Warren, A. J. Webster.

1500m: D. J. Hogg, L. T. Prosser.

Hurdles: I. A. Hope.

Discus: A. J. Webster, P. A. Negus.

Long Jump: J. P. Viner, I. A. Hope.

Triple Jump: I. A. Hope, P. W. Leuba.

High Jump: A. L. Jones, S. Dethlefsen.

UNDER 16

100m: S. A. Cassey, A. M. Lilleyman, B. J. Slocombe, S. J. Adonis.

200m: A. M. Lilleyman, B. J. Slocombe, S. A. Cassey.

400m: S. A. Cassey, B. J. Barrows.

800m: J. Stewart, P. W. Faulkner.

1500m: P. W. Faulkner.

Hurdles: K. J. Turkich, B. J. Slocombe.

Discus: S. J. Adonis, M. D. Hyde, B. J. Barrows.

Shot Put: B. J. Barrows, A. J. Fraser.

Long Jump: S. A. Cassey, B. J. Slocombe.

Triple Jump: Q. E. Brown, S. J. Cassey.

High Jump: A. J. H. Thornton, A. J. Woodall.

UNDER 17

100m: A. Lynn, J. M. Bowman, J. Bird, B. J. Hames, J. K. Williams.

800m: S. D. Eiszele, J. J. Seragusana.

1500m: P. C. Davey, J. J. Seragusana.

Discus: B. J. Hames, N. A. Cooke.

Shot Put: J. R. Reading.

Long Jump: J. D. Stewart.

High Jump: J. J. Dyson, S. M. B. Eyres,

High Jump: J. J. Dyson, S. M. B. Eyres, C. H. Wood.

OPEN

100m: A. V. Grey, C. R. Sutherland.

800m: G. M. Speight, S. J. Burton.

1500m: G. M. Speight.

3000m: D. F. Addis.

Hurdles: L. M. Turkich.

Discus: A. M. Rule, A. S. Cumming, N. Christie.

Shot Put: R. Parker, N. M. Allen, N. Christie.

Triple Jump: L. M. Turkich.

High Jump: S. J. Newland.

Long Jump: S. J. Burton.

School and P.S.A. Records

Nine new records were established. (5 records were beaten and 1 equalled which were bettered again during the season).

UNDER 14

800m: A. B. Toms 2 min. 11.5 sec. at Inters. broke J. A. H. Brown's 1979 time of 2 min. 14.0 sec.

1500m: A. B. Toms 4 min. 35.2 sec. at Inters. broke P. W. Faulkner's 1984 time of 4 min. 42.3 sec.*

UNDER 15

1500m: D. J. Hogg 4 min. 30.6 sec. at Championships, broke J. J. Seragusana's 1984 record of 4 min. 31.0 sec.

UNDER 16

Long Jump: S. A. Cassey 6.92m at Inters.

B. J. Slocombe equalled S. C. Scott and G. Leece's record of 6.09m. at Champs.

S. A. Cassey then set a new record of 6.51m. at the Championships. He bettered the record to 6.92m at the Inters.

Hurdles: B. J. Slocombe 14.3 sec. at Inters. He broke R. J. Grieve 1979 and B. T. Davis 1980 time of 15.3 at Championships with a time of 14.4 sec. (K. Turkich finished second at the Championships in 15.0 sec. and in Division II at the Inters ran 1st in 14.8 sec.)

Triple Jump: S. A. Cassey 14.25m. at Inters. Record previously held by M. Addis 1982, 12.75m. Cassey set a record at Trinity Meet of 13.61m. 14.25m. is a P.S.A. record (the first jump in P.S.A. competition over 14m.).

Shot Put: B. J. Barrows 14.38m at Inters. broke R. Parker's 1984 record of 14.36m.

OPEN

High Jump: **S. J. Newland** 1.88m at Championships, broke record held by C. F. Bedford-Brown 1952, M. S. Hepburn and D. S. Strange 1985 of 1.86m.

UNDER 14

Discus: **A. E. T. Witham** 33.24m. Trinity broke M. J. Adonis' 1982 record of 33.20m.

ATHLETICS 1986

Symbols Held by: N. Christie, G. Speight, S. Burton, F. Haines, L. Turkich, M. Hutchinson, H. Gillard, M. Lewin, B. Hames, J. Brooker, G. Shillington, J. Stewart, J. Kelton, S. Cassey, W. Burnett, B. Barrows, K. Turkich, J. Sewell, P. Faulkner, N. Bentley, R. Parker, S. Newland, L. Burnett, J. Anderson, J. Allan, R. Morrison, J. Dyson, S. Whybrow, Q. Brown, A. Fraser, A. Rahim, S. Eiszele, J. Seragusana, B. Booth, A. Rule, A. Lynn, J. Bowman, S. Fisher, D. Chitty, S. Adonis, B. Slocombe, A. Lilleyman, R. Hodby, A. Cumming, D. Addis, N. Black, A. Grey, D. Kestell, N. Cooke, J. Williams, J. Reading, S. Cockerill, C. Arnold, A. Johnson, S. Love, D. Warren, J. Viner, A. Webster, P. Negus, S. Dhalluin, I. Hope, N. Stone, S. Dethlefsen, P. Birch, J. Clapin, A. Francis, L. Dye, J. Stewart, C. Eiszele.

Symbols Awarded to: P. Davey, C. Sutherland, A. Sanderson, P. Edkins, C. Wood, B. Chase, S. Eyres, J. Bird, M. Simpson, A. Woodall, J. Thornton, M. Hyde, P. Leuba, D. Booth, D. Hogg, L. Prosser, A. Jones, L. Hawkins, D. Cheetham, S. Brindal, J. Edis, A. Toms, A. Davey, S. Davey, A. Caldow, C. Johnson, K. Holmes, T. Counsel, A. Witham, M. Cassey, K. Munro, K. Massey.

Colours held by:—

B.J. Slocombe
S.A. Cassey
J.J. Seragusana

Colours awarded to:—

S.J. (George) Burton: a member of the Athletics team for the past four years. Captain in 1986. Open Champion 1986. Inters Events 1986.

Long Jump Division 1 — 5th 6.11m (Stow)

400m Division 1 — 4th 52.7 sec.

800m Division 1 — 3rd 2 min. 1.6 sec. (Stow)

G.M. Speight: A member of the Athletics team for the past five years. Vice-Captain in 1986. Open Runner-up Champion 1986. Inters Events 1986.

1500m Division 1 — 2nd 4 min. 19.0 sec. (Stow)

800m Division 2 — 2nd 2 min. 1.2 sec. (Stow)

Open Stow Awards: 800m, 1500m.

A.J.H. Thornton: Inters team 1986. Under 16 High Jump Division 1 — 1st. 1.77m (Stow).

S.J. Newland: Inters Team 1983-84, 1986. At 1986 Championships, in Open High Jump, set a School record of 1.88m. Inters Events 1986.

High Jump Division 1 — 3rd 1.83m (Stow)

Triple Jump Division 2 — 5th 11.82m

Relay — 5th.

B.J. Barrows: Inters Team 1984-86. Inters events 1986.

Shot Put Division 1 — 3rd 14.38m

(School Record)

Discus Division 1 — 5th 42.42m (Stow)

400m Division 2 — 4th 55.0 sec. (Stow).

Honours awarded to:—

S.A. Cassey: Holds colours. Under 14, 15, 16 School Champion. Holds School U/14, U/15, U/16 Long Jump and Triple Jump records. Holds P.S.A. U/15, U/16 Long Jump and Under 14, 15, 16 Triple Jump records.

School and P.S.A. records 1986 — Long Jump 6.92m, Triple Jump 14.25m. (The first T.J. over 14m in P.S.A. competition). (An Australian U/16 T.J. record).

Represented W.A. in National Schoolboy Championships 1985 — Under 15 — T.J. 1st 13.92m (Aust. Record) L.J. 2nd 6.59m.

Inters Events 1986:

100m Division 1 — 2nd 11.8 sec. (Stow)

400m Division 1 — 5th 53.7 sec. (Stow)

Long Jump Division 1 — 1st 6.92m

(School and P.S.A. Record)

Triple Jump Divisional — 1st 14.25m

(Aust. Record)

Relay — 1st.

Championship 200m — 1st 24.2 sec (Stow).

State Schoolboy Championships 1986 — Under 17:

T.J. — 1st 14.19m (Aust. Record)

L.J. — 1st 6.72m (State Record)

100 — 5th 11.7 sec.

National Schoolboy Championships (to be held in Sydney in December, 1986). Shane will compete in Under 17 Long Jump and Triple Jump.

The Globe

The sun shines on the moon Which lights up the earth, Like a giant globe.

By Matthew Stout
Haynes Yr. 8.

"Serenade" — A Tall Tale Of The Turf.

This year's School Play, "Senerade", was the fifth written and produced by Mr. Jeffrey Hopkins. Mr William Stewart composed the score for the third year, and Mr. Bernard Harvey brought script and score together as Musical Director.

To write a play and have an original score composed, is a rare achievement. To write another the next year is remarkable. However, to have written five school plays in as many years, three being musicals with original scores, is somewhat unheard of. This is what Mr. Hopkins has done, with Mr. Harvey and Mr Stewart, and the success of these five plays just highlights the magnitude of the work put in by all three, and the gift of both writer and composer.

As well as a musical, "Serenade" was a successful comedy! Comedy is reknowned for being one of the hardest types of drama to write and perform, but, undaunted, the Hale society took on the challenge, and came through with flying colours.

"Senenade" was the first School Play to be sponsored by the Ladies Auxillary, for which we are grateful. Mr. Stewart composed, once again, some beautiful songs, and it is obvious this man's talent will take him a long way in life. Mr Harvey, as mentioned before, was the Musical Director at the helm of the Show Band. His experience and professionalism is a great comfort to those on the stage, and his contribution is appreciated.

The band themselves put on three nights of fine performances, and spent as much time rehearsing as the actors. Congratulations to all, and in particular to Michael Simkovic, Tony Rule and Chris Blackwell, who received Drama Colours for their services over the years.

Amongst those involved in School Productions, the School Play is thought of as the 1st CL(one hundred and fifty). Just like the 1st XI Cricket, and the 1st V Basketball, the School Play is one big team, each person however big or small, contributing just as much to the overall result. That is half the object: getting as many boys involved as possible. The School Play can only survive as a team. As much work is done off the stage as is done on stage, and as much work goes unnoticed as is applauded at the end of each performance. So here, I will try to mention and thank all those who helped make "Senenade" what it was, and I apologize to any I have missed. This





The role of Jim Diamond, Serenade's Trainer, was one I found both enjoyable and challenging. It was different playing an older character rather than a young boy.

On the evil side of the racetrack world were three fantastic characters in "Snake", "Spider", and Lawrence Lonegan.

Joe Blake, (better known as "Snake") Lawrence's henchman, was performed admirably by Nicholas Bentley. Nicholas's acting captured the character perfectly, and the audience received his performance well.

Perhaps the boy who stole the show was Stephen Darragh, who played stupid, bumbling, unbelievably humorous "Spider", or Eric Nider. In his acting debut, Stephen played his part to a tee.

The evil and scheming arch-rival to Sir Magnus Manifold, Lawrence Lonegan, was portrayed by the talented Ian Gurry. Ian made the perfect businessman and race-owner who would stop at nothing to win the Melbourne Cup. Ian displayed strong acting, and was rewarded with Drama Colours.

The bookmakers' scene was a memorable one, with Brett Slocombe (Sam Sharpe), Tony Ayres (Wally Woodhead) Paul House (Paul Piker), Sam



McDonagh (Fred Fielding) and Dugald McGlashan (Con Temporary), all contributing to the chaos of the bookmaker's world. David Shepherd ("Cracker" Jack Doyle), Kent and Mitchell Morison (Detective Inspector Bright and Inspector Quick), and "Snake" and "Spider" were all involved in a big betting plunge themselves.

Indeed there were many so-called "minor" parts, all contributing significantly to the overall performance.

Last, but not least, is Damien Millen, who took on the role as "Pop" Miller, a stubborn old man with a heart of gold. After, giving so much to drama in his years at Hale School, Damien's fine voice and strong acting will be sorely missed. Damien's performance as "Pop" Miller showed talent and maturity.

In concluding I shall say this. The rewards of being in such a production extend far beyond the brief minutes of applause after each performance. There is a sense of achievement and satisfaction. You have experienced the mistakes, the problems, the funny moments, and the hard work. However it is the being part of a winning team that keeps us coming back each year.

S. Bladen.

House Drama

For the seventh year in succession Hale School held its House Drama Festival. However, due to the four term year it had to be performed after the second set of exams, though this did not hamper any performances.

At the conclusion of last year's festival Mr. Hopkins put the challenge, to all houses, to create an original script. Buntine, Haynes and Wilson House were three Houses which rose to this challenge.

This year's Festival Host was Damien Millen.

With Matthew Williams at the helm, Buntine opened the festival by performing "Wherefore Art Prometheus Bound?" by Nicholas Miller, the first of the original scripts. All actors performed well with two of the older and more experienced members of the cast, Nick Allen and Anthony Lilleyman, capping off their Hale School performing careers. The cast is to be congratulated on their presentation.

Cast List (Buntine)

Zeus	M.J. Mallabone
Helios	B.J. Peirce
Hermes	G.B. Erskine
Prometheus	I.M. Gurry
Heracles/Hercules	M.B. Williams
Doctor Opari Ater	N.M. Allen
Nurse Luke After	A.J. Lilleyman
Medicare Officer	N.D. Miller
Pluto (Hades)	C.C. Porter
Primitive 1	B.J. Petrelis
Primitive 2	W.R.J. Sutherland
Primitive 3	A.W. Caldow

Faulkner House performed the first of two Kenneth Lillington plays, "Make Your Play". It was narrated and directed by Anthony Georgeff, assisted by his "glamorous" wife played by Paul Brown. This performance allowed several members of the House, for the last time, to act in front of a school audience. However all must be praised for their devotion and hard work.

Cast List (Faulkner)

Old Timer	A.M. Georgeff
Martha	P.C. Brown
The Barman	C.H. Wood
The Badman	B.J. Hames
First Sidekick	A.R. Jolly
Second Sidekick	S.J. Newland
The Saloon Girl	M.J. Morison
The Sheriff	M.C.R. Edgecombe
The Lawman	F.R.A. Vautier
Card Players	W.T. Milton, M. Kelly

The second of our original scripts "Not Another Murder Mystery!" was created by Haynes House member Christopher Blackwell. Stage Manager Jeff Kane must be congratulated in his numerous quick scene changes utilised by the play. Boys from all years performed and everyone must be congratulated for their presentation.

Cast List (Haynes)

Narrator	B.A. Zempilas
Jock Bond	P.B. Maidment
Nick Brief	B.J. Slocombe
Doctor Baden Beath	C.S. Blackwell
Pablo Mixer	T.J. Caporn
Bond's Wife	M.J.A. Haynes
Devil	M.D. Gebbie
Angel	S.L. Blackwell
Personnel Officers:	C.S. Blackwell,
	T.L. Caporn, M.D. Gebbie, P.J. Birch
Sally Mann (Hire-Wire Artist)	A.J. Gilbey
Alfonzo Deck (Knife Thrower)	B.S. Laden
Leon (Lion Tamer)	T.J. Simpson
Police Officer	P.J. Birch
Nurse	M.I. Simkovich

The largest cast of the festival was assembled by Loton House which performed "Boots An' All", the first dreaded re-run in seven years. However credit must not be taken away from them. Sam Fisher stunned the audience with his speeches and Addis, Just and Trethowan put in excellent final performances.

Cast List (Loton)

The Coach	S. Fisher
The Team:	
Forwards:	Brewster (Captain) D. Addis
	Murphy P. Whitfield
	Phillips I. Hope
	Winston L. Prosser
	Carew N. Cooke
	Relic P. Trethowan
Backs:	Soliman M. Wallace
	Shaw M. Negus
	Allen T. Hindley
	Tulley R. Smith
	Waite K. Khoo
	Grant J. Fiegert
	Tremain J. Clapin
Reserves:	Brooks J. Stewart
	Rankin C. Just
Gribble (The School Reporter)	P. House

Parry House performed the only melodrama of the Festival, "Hiss the Villian or Foiled and Counterfoiled". Directors Jonathon Allen and Morgan Ball worked together well to co-ordinate this play and its actors. The stage managers must also be congratulated for their quick scene changes. A delight for all to see!

Cast List (Parry)

Silas Snaker (A Rascal Banker) M.M. Michael
Bowler (His Clerk)..... R.J. Pettitt
Captain Noble (An old Sea-Captain) M.S. Ball
Mrs Noble (The Captain's Wife) .. S.I. McDonagh
Lucy (The Nobles' Daughter) J.G. Perryman
Percy (The Nobles' Son)..... J.B. Rance
Harold (The Nobles' Friend) G.B. Strack

The western "Perfection City" presented by Riley House was a well rehearsed and slick performance, aided by the experience of Simon Bladen and also the insight of director Stephen Darragh. The "Green Machine" should be proud of their performance as I know the audience enjoyed it immensely.

Cast List (Riley)

Homber S.T.B. Bladen
Deadbeat M.A.P. Farr
Chilli-Burger Vendor J.E. Edis
First Cowboy L.T. Hawkins
Second Cowboy M.P.S. Foster
Six Little Indians:..... S. Dethlefsen, M.J. Shaw
..... E.E. Murphy, D.J. Richards,
..... R.G.D. Reading, A.R. Razali
Big Chief Sitting Bull S.R. Darragh
Jefferson Jackson N.C. Bentley

Stirling House produced a farce taken from the antics of Sherlock Holmes, "Blue Murder" was performed well and Stage manager Todd

Carrington must be commended for his efforts. Paul Taylor was an inspiration to all and played his part expertly. The cast combined well and should be proud of their efforts.

Cast List (Stirling)

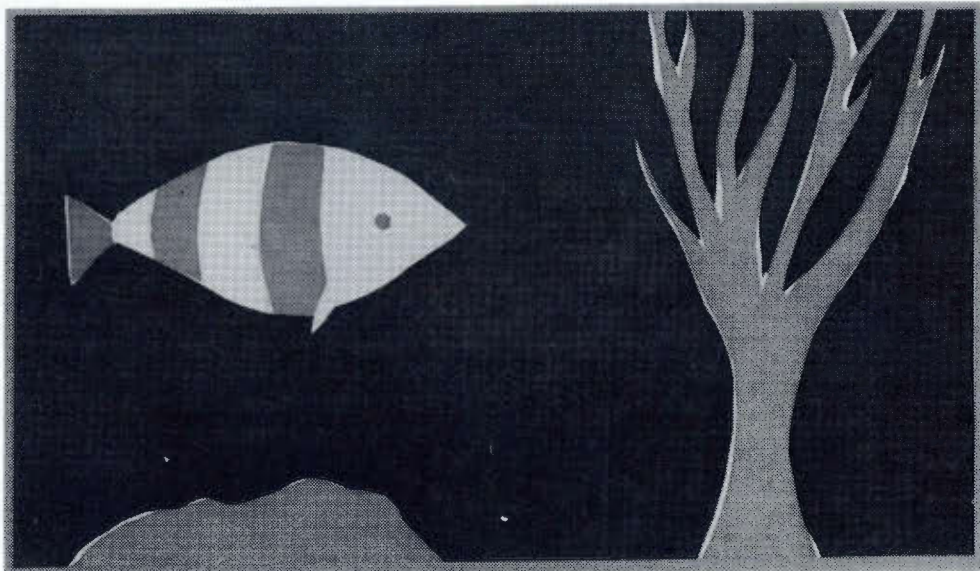
Somwat Vague G. Bourne
Dr. Witless G.T. Davis
Landlady P.R. Taylor
Sir Charles Popham S.J. Laurance
Sir Herbert Gnash A.B. Mutzig
A Voice P.R. Taylor

"A Night at the Dingo's Howl Hotel" was created by Donald Percy from an original idea by Lord Dunsany. Wilson House's interpretation was excellent and though a serious play, it had patches of humour in it which the audience liked. The cast must be commended for their efforts.

Cast List (Wilson)

Aboriginal Headman C.J. Dickson
Toffy S.J. Burton
Bill D.H. Percy
Jack J.C. Finlay
Tom S.M. Eyres
First Aborigine S.M. Pritchard
Second Aborigine T.M. Burton
Third Aborigine A.W. Dowden

All boys involved acknowledge the tireless efforts of Mr W. Van Oijen and Mr G.P. Lange in staging this Festival.



G. Eskine, Year 9, Buntine.

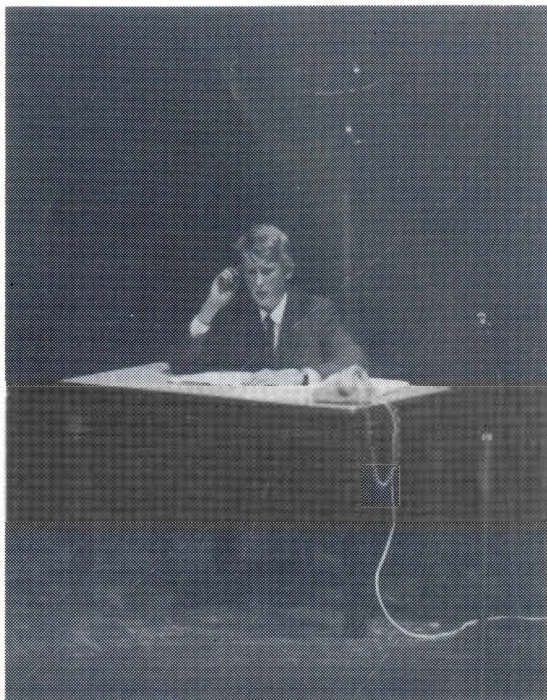
The History Of Drama At Hale 1933 — 1986

"The majority of public schools today have Dramatic Societies with years of tradition behind them. . ."

In 1934, the above quote appeared in that year's "Cygnet" in the drama report. It was in relation to Hale's own Dramatic Society that had been inaugurated the year before. Since 1933, it has traversed rather rugged country to be where it is now, stronger than ever before. And now in 1986, the Dramatic Society of Hale School is one of the best known and successful of all schools in Western Australia.

A couple, Dr. & Mrs. Lecoutier, were the driving force in establishing the society way back in 1933. The man who directed the first plays however was Frank Purvis. He organised and motivated a group of boys into young actors of distinction. The original play that was performed was "The Middle Watch" by Ian Hay. From all reports it was raging success, and ensured a bright future for the society, at least in the short term. Mr. Purvis produced the plays for seven years, until 1940, when the society suffered the first decline in interest and no plays were produced for the next six years.

In those first years of its existence, the society produced several successful actors, most notably Allan Cuthbertson who appeared in several school plays from 1933 onwards. Mr. Cuthbertson has been in England for most of the last 40 years, and has made quite a name for himself in live shows in London. He does a few comedies on television and was recently in the dramatic BBC production "The Edge of Darkness" which won the British Academy of Film and Television award for the best show of the year (1985-86). Last year, he played opposite Deborah Kerr at the Old Vic in the play by Emylyn Williams, "The Corn is Green". In a recent letter to Dr. Tregonning he said, and I quote; ". . . Also, 'The Cat and the Canary' (a 1930's school play) which I deeply enjoyed and may still have some mileage in it. It contains those deathless lines: 'That clock has not struck for 20 years. Someone in this house will die tonight! . . .' (he continues). . . and about 30 years ago while performing in a sleepy matinee of a drawing room comedy, a clock chimed on stage. Unbidden — the moment was too much for me — those immortal lines sprang to my lips.



Peter Maidment at his desk writing this report while actually in the middle of the Riley House play in the Drama Festival.

Boy, did that wake 'em up at the back! It also dried the leading lady's cold. . ."

Also in the same letter, Mr. Cuthbertson continued on to say that in 1933, he had been performing with the school at the Seamen's Mission in Fremantle as the lovely Fay Eaton when, and again quoting from his letter — ". . . I cleared the Gents' lavatory in ten seconds flat, by marching in togged-up for the show, clad in my Aunt Mary's evening dress."

Another of the original actors at Hale was G.N. (Bill) Altorfer. Mr Altorfer also appeared in several plays in the 1930's. He returned to Hale as a master, and in 1946, revived the society when he produced two plays: a drama "When the Picture Falls" and a farce "The Lunatic — and others". He continued his involvement with the Dramatic Society and his expertise was valued each year. One member of his acting fraternity who has returned to Hale (although as yet he has not produced a play himself) was Alastair Macmillan. In 1953, Mr. Macmillan was the irrefutable Sgt. Sergius Saranoff and followed that up the next year with the 'different' Reverend Aubrey Wyndrum in the play "Baa Baa Black Sheep" also produced by Mr. Altorfer, who had in fact acted in the same play in 1934.

For a few years in the late 1950s to early 1960s Mr. Altorfer was relieved of the producing of the


In 1962, no play was produced, however the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta 'The Pirates of Penzance' was. It was produced by Jeff Bambach, a man with experience in G&S productions in Sydney where he had previously been. Mr. Altorfer returned to the scene in 1963 to produce the first play ever in the new Memorial Hall. The society welcomed the use of the new and spacious acting facilities. This was the last play that Mr. Altorfer produced in an association with the Dramatic Society that spanned three decades of dedicated work. In 1986, the society put on the popular Dickens' "Oliver". John Reid took on the demanding role of Oliver and conquered it in style. The following year, the same director, Mike Nolan, produced the play of the epic struggle between Henry VIII and Sir Thomas More — 'A Man for All Seasons'. Richard Easdown was the Common Man.

Miss M. Clement

ASSEMBLY HALL

Tuesday - - 15th August
Thursday - - 17th August

H. P. Gulliver



HALE SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY

WILL PRESENT

W. Russell

"The Middle Watch"

G. H. H. H. H.

IAN HAY

AND

STEPHEN KING-HALL

Price, 3d.

Mr. Murray

with several of its productions for he also became involved with W.A. Opera Company and the Arts Orchestra. Mr Prince had also helped with the production of "Oliver" and also directed some other plays that were held in conjunction with the St. Mary's and Churchlands SHS girls. The society was saddened this year to hear of his death and extends its sympathy to his widow.

As "Trial by Jury" was only a short play, the society also put on some scenes from "The Mikado". John Cardell-Oliver was in charge of the musical direction for those scenes. Mr. Cardell-Oliver was also involved in other plays with set construction and musical work. In 1972, the society took a minor role in the production of a very polished performance of the play 'La Belle Helene'. Apart from those two there were no other plays produced in the 1970's. It wasn't until 1980 that the society enjoyed a welcome resurgence of interest. Julian Donaldson produced the play "The Ghost Train". The performances were received with great enthusiasm after the long wait for such a production. The cast was able to capture the tension and also the comic relief of the play, and Mr. Donaldson is to be congratulated on returning the society to its previous heights. Alan Hughes gave an impressive performance, and Scott Brandreth revelled in the limelight of the opening lines of the play.

In 1981, Jeffrey Hopkins took on the task of producing the school play. With him came a new vitality and he passed it on to the interested participants, and the results have been quite sensational. Once established, he further made a name for himself by, in 1982, writing the script for that year's production "The Round House" based on the daily life of the prisoners in the Round House in Fremantle. Again the following year, he wrote and produced the play "Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show". Both of these were musicals. But, the next year, he teamed with music teacher William Stewart and together, they produced a totally original musical play "Reflections" written entirely inside the school. Mr. Hopkins has, since "Reflections", written and produced two more plays, also with original score: last year, "Adam — An Odyssey on Seal Island" and this year (1986) he was highly successful with his first true comedy — "Serenade — A Tall Tale of the Turf". Notably, the first and last time the Melbourne Cup was run April!

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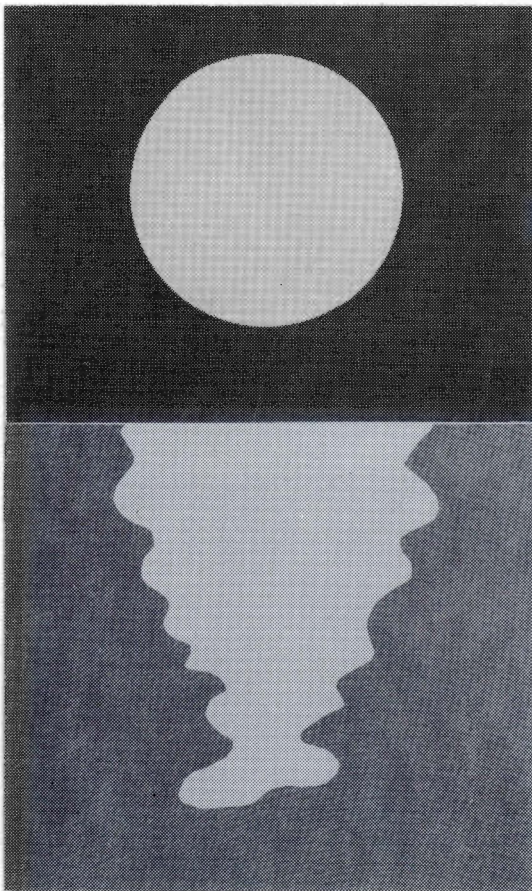
the 'stick' for the band and each year they have played superbly to support the plays. The society extends many thanks to the Ladies Auxilliary, who over the past three years have donated in excess of \$4500. The money has been used for a new stage curtain and in set construction. However a majority of it was used for the purchase and installation of the expensive new lighting block. Bill Van Oijen has done a superb job over the past few years with the lighting and sound work, made possible due to the generosity of the Ladies Auxilliary. It has made way for a new era in lighting and sound. And, of course, there have been many meritorious acting performances in the past 5 years. Alan Hughes led a very classy cast in "The Round House", and the quality of acting each year is superb. We've had stunning performances from the likes of Jay Hughes, Michael Chappell, Mark Hepburn, Damien Millen and Simon Bladen. And with the greater enthusiasm, the society is gaining a greater following each year.

Referring to the quote from the 1933 *Cygnets*, Hale is now a school that has one of the most impressive records in drama at any school, and with over 50 years of tradition behind us, we can continue to move on, hurdling new barriers all the time.

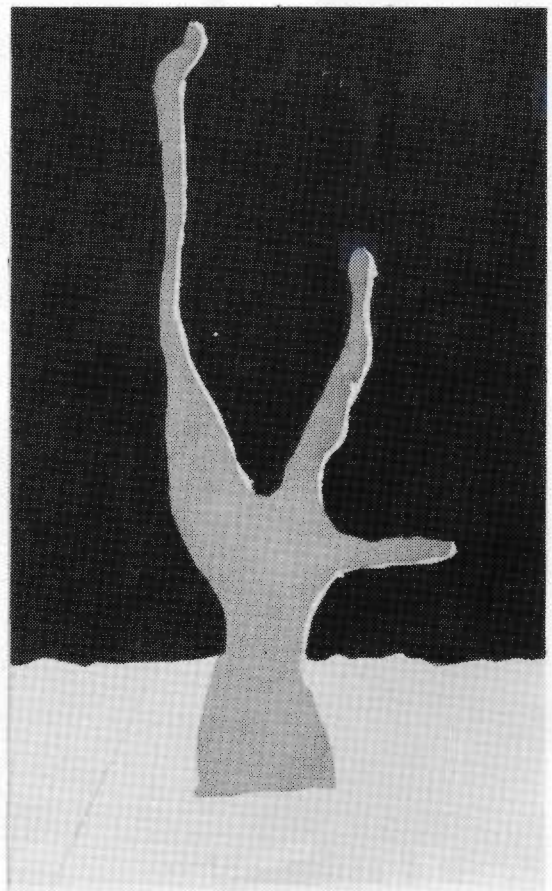
N.B. In writing this report, I realise and regret the fact that many performers and helpers of the society over the years have not been mentioned. I apologise to those people and thank those who were able to help my research. If there are any people who do have information about the Dramatic Society's past activities, it would be greatly appreciated. Any past programs from the plays would be appreciated also if they could be forwarded to the school for the archives.

Peter Maidment.

Ed. Peter Maidment made his acting and singing debut in 'Reflections' 1984, and has also had leading roles in 'Adam' 1985 and 'Serenade' 1986. Encore! Encore! 1987!



D. Hills, Year 9, Haynes.



T. Allan, Year 9, Buntine.

CHESS REPORT

1986 proved to be a year of mixed fortunes:

RESULTS: House Champion — Parry
Junior Chess Champion — J. Field
Senior Chess Champion — J. Field

INTERSCHOOL COMPETITION:

HALE A — 6th place
HALE B — 6th place
HALE C — 2nd place

The Hale C team performed very well to be equal first at the end of the last round. The team was relegated to second place on a count-back. The team consisted of Warburton, Tenji, Pinczuk, Hogg and Healey. Special mention must be made of the personal efforts of Jason Field (Year 8). Not only did he carry all before him here at Hale but

over the year he entered several local competitions:

U/18 Two Rocks-Yanchep	1st
Theo Sharpe Lightning	1st
Wanneroo Shire U/18	1st
Grove Plaza U/18	1st
Grove Plaza Lightning U/18	1st
U/18 Junior Player of the Year.	1st
U/14 Allegro	1st
State Championship U/14	2nd
State Championship U/13	1st

Thanks must go also to Mr N. Sonntag and Mr K. de Frenne for their tireless efforts and kind support over the year.



CHESS A & B

BACK ROW: Mr. N. Sonntag, W. Milton, A. Johnson, M. Pudovskis, Mr. K. De Freene.
FRONT ROW: J. Field, F. Tenji, S. Darragh, S. Love, H. Salter.



CHESS "C"

L. Pinczuck, D. Hogg, Mr. K. De Freene, F. Tenji, D. Holden.

Debating

1986 has seen new levels of achievement, enthusiasm and organisation in Hale School Debating. This general lift in the standard of Hale's debating becomes clearly evident when looking at the year 1986.

The past year has seen Hale involved in 25 nights of debating totalling well over 50 school debates. Once again Hale "warmed up" for the coming season of W.A.D.L. debates with a rigorous programme of social debating. Not only did these nights provide useful experience and enjoyment but they also showed the likes of M.L.C. and St. Marys' that Hale was a force to be reckoned with in future debates.

Hale fielded teams from Years 9-12 to compete in the WADL Interschool Competition with extremely pleasing results. A very committed Year 9 squad consisting of A. Eyres, C. O'Keefe, M. Roe, D. Booth, D. Hills, A. Mallabone, M. Stinton, C. Johnson, N. Flavel, M. Gebbie and T. Tenji competed with confidence if without victory. Although our Year 9's were defeated 4 times it was evident to even their most sceptical suppor-

ter that there was within their ranks, talent we hope to see shine through in 1987.

Our Year 10 squad (G. Mussell, D. Baker, M. Brown, S. Darragh, A. House, S. McDonagh, A. Johnson and B. Zempilas) enjoyed more success than their younger comrades. This group performed well to win 2 out of their 4 debates and no doubt a steady series of social debates will nurture the Year 10 talent.

Once again our Year 11 team debated with consistent flair. The team, consisting of Mark Malabone, Nick MacKenna and Christian Porter won 3 out of their 4 debates. Our Year 11 team were also fortunate enough to attend an annual debating camp which proved an eye-opening experience for all those involved. This team also took part in the 1986 Law Debates run by the W.A. Law Society.

Like our Year 11's our Year 12 squad debated very well in the 1986 season. Anthony Lilleyman, Mathew Burrows, Michael Michael (briefly), Anthony Georgeff and Damien Millen (Capt) made their presence felt in the W.A.D.L. They had victories over Aquinas, PLC and Governor Stirling and can only be considered as extremely unlucky



SENIOR DEBATING

BACK ROW: A. Georgeff, M. Burrows.
FRONT ROW: D. Millen, Mr. B. Goldsmith, A. Lilleyman.

in missing out on a finals berth. Of course all these boys must be thanked for their contributions to Hale School debating over the past 5 years.

This year saw a completely new House Debating programme with the introduction of a two-life system. The culmination of this competition saw a convincing Buntine team of N. McKenna, M. Mallabone and C. Porter snatch victory from long time adversaries Riley in front of the whole school in the Memorial Hall.

Thanks must go to all those teachers who offered their services as adjudicators and to the invited panel who awarded the final to Buntine on a split decision.

Hale's contribution in other facets of public speaking in 1986 was extremely impressive. We saw Mark Mallabone succeed in the rigorous first round of "The Plain English-Speaking Award". Hale also had 4 debaters participating in the State trials. Anthony Georgeff and Christian Porter made it through to Sunday's final trial and Christian Porter secured a place in the West Australian

team which achieved the position of runners up in the National Championship in Adelaide. Along with this success Christian was also selected in a 4 man Australian team after his efforts in Adelaide.

The recent rounds of social debating against MLC, in which both teams powered to victory, saw a fitting end to the season.

Our thanks go to Steve Varty and the kitchen staff for their preparations of supper and to all our supporters, both parents and of course boarders whose consistent support was greatly appreciated. Finally to Mr Goldsmith, whose work will no doubt be rewarded by Hale's anticipated victories in the coming 1987 season, goes our special thanks.

We hope to see the sound basis of 1986 and recent years built on solidly in 1987; there are grounds for expecting that it will be. Those considering augmenting the Hale Debating Society — at any level — in 1987 are urged to take positive action early in 1987.

C. Porter



BUNTINE DEBATING TEAM

Winners of the House Debating Competition.
M. Mallabone, A. Lilleyman, C. Porter, N. McKenna.



DEBATING YEAR 9

BACK ROW: M. Row, J. Eyres.

FRONT ROW: D. Hill, F. Tenji, N. Flavel, A. Mallabone, C. Davidson, D. Booth.



DEBATING YEAR 10

S. McDonagh, A. Johnson, M. Brown, B. Zempilas, S. Darragh, Mr. B. Goldsmith.

ABSENT: G. Mussell, D. Baker.



DEBATING YEAR 11

M. Mallabone, P. Maidment, C. Porter, N. McKenna, Mr. B. Goldsmith.

ORGANIST

When Dr Colin Day recently retired from his Subiaco practice, he little thought that he would find himself elevated into organ-lofts in the Hale School Chapel and in the Hale School Memorial Hall.

Originally from Bedford in England, he served as a medical officer with the R.A.F. before coming to Australia. Church music and singing have always been an interest of his. He is impressed with the Stow Organ even though it is not complete as yet, and he would like to encourage more boys to learn to play this wonderful instrument. He feels that we at Hale should develop a choir to complement the strong music side of the school. On behalf of the School, the Cygnet Committee would like to thank Dr Day for his efforts during the year.

Dr Colin Day



Music Report

Hale School music continued to flourish in 1986 under the relentless and sometimes fiery conductor and director of music, Mr Bernard Harvey.

The school play, 'Serenade, A Tale of the Turf' was the highlight of the year's musical events, with over 20 boys playing in the band on the three nights. Once again, it was Mr William Stewart who composed and arranged the music for the 5th of Hale's 'home grown' musical dramas, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank him for the contribution he has made to Hale music over the years.

The following boys were members of the band, so ably conducted by Mr Harvey and, for one of the nights, by Mr Stewart.

Flutes: Cameron Herbert, Mark Rose.

Clarinets: Craig Giles, Jorden Hollingworth, Robert Maitland, Anthony Quinn.

Bass Clarinet: Alistair Lilleyman

Saxophones: Arthur House, Nicholas McKenna, Scott Waddell

Horns: Jonathan Cregan, Paul Davey.

Trumpets: Andrew Davey, Anthony Heinrichs, Tony Rule, Michael Simkovic

Tuba: Christopher Blackwell

Percussion: Neil Craig, Adam Rule, David Thornton.

Keyboards: Mrs P. Gladstones.

Congratulations to those of the above boys who received Symbols for their efforts in the band and to those boys who received Colours for their contributions to Drama at Hale over the past 4 years.

The 1986 Garland Music Prize showed just what can be achieved in musical terms at Hale School. On Tuesday 4th November 14 boys competed for the Music Prize. With such talent shown on the night, any decision to nominate a winner must have been a difficult one. However, in all competitions an eventual winner must be selected. The prize was shared by Anthony Heinrichs and Neil Craig, whilst Craig Giles won the Inaugural Mrs Gladstones' Prize for most promising years 8 and 9 musician. Congratulations to these boys on their success and to all participants who competed this year. It is hoped that the 1987 Garland Prize will once again show the high standard of Music at Hale School. All members of the Band would like to thank not only Mr. Harvey, but also the many professional tutors who have helped the boys during 1986 — Mr. J. Harrison Snr, Mr. J. Harrison Jnr, Mr. R. Garrood, Mr. A. Evans, Mr. W. Stewart, Mr. I. Daniels, Mr. P. Holdsworth and Mrs P. Gladstones. Without their tireless efforts as tutors, the high standard of music at Hale would not be possible.

*A. Heinrichs
Parry Yr. 11*



SCHOOL BAND

BACK ROW: D. Millen, T. Rule, M.R. Campbell, D. La Bianca, U. Gope, H. Pickford, A. Davey, A. Heinrichs, M. Simkovic, A. Quinn.

THIRD ROW: T. Van Riel, J. Cooke, C. Marie, J. Hollingworth, P. Haynes, R. Maitland, S. Lowe, S. Skender, P. Panegyres, P. George, C. Giles, S. Logie.

SECOND ROW: A. Rule, N. Craig, P. Kelly, P. Moretta, P. Whitehead, P. Daffen, T. Addis, M. Rose, S. Durell, S. Salter, C. Herbert.

FRONT ROW: C. Hanson, J. Cregan, P. Davey, A. Lilleyman, A. House, N. McKenna, S. Davey, S. Waddell, X. Dhalluin, C. Blackwell.



MUSIC — PLAY BAND

BACK ROW: X. Dhalluin, A. House, N. McKenna, P. Kelly, A. Lilleyman, P. Davey.
 MIDDLE ROW: A. Davey, A. Quinn, M. Rose, C. Herbert, A. Heinrichs, J. Hollingworth, C. Giles, R. Maitland, A. Rule.
 FRONT ROW: T. Rule, M. Simkovic, C. Blackwell, J. Cregan, N. Craig, S. Waddell.



C. Giles Yr. 9 Parry.



A. Heinrichs Yr. 11 Parry.

Report on the Maths Games Camp Competition held in July 1986.

On the afternoon of Friday 25th July, four year 10 boys (Alister Lilleyman, John Viner, Harvey Salter and Ben Hewitt) set off for the weekend with Mr Campbell to represent Hale at the Western Australian Student Mathematical Games Competition held at the Noalimba Centre in Bateman.

Arriving by 6.30 p.m. we were confronted with the fact that we were the only participants in uniform, so going to our allocated rooms we changed into casuals before checking in. Next we were 'welcomed' by the organizers of the camp, one of whom was a man who claimed to be our 'Dad' for the weekend and a woman who explained that her school had been training two years for this event (but in the end they certainly did not show it)!

We played a few warm up games, aimed at the development of some game strategies and then a light supper was provided before retiring to our rooms by 11 o'clock — though, for most, the night did not finish until a few hours later.

Saturday began with a game called 'Centred' in which Hale showed its talents and secured first position. In later games which were to follow we were confronted with "Oh no, it's one of the Hale guys!" from the opposition. After lunch we made use of the centres tennis and basketball court, volleyball court and table-tennis facilities and then simply relaxed before the next game.

The afternoon game called 'Numerate' focused on the players ability to manipulate numbers. We found this game more difficult and could only manage 17th position (out of 45).

After relaxing after a large dinner, we worked as a group for the first time (the games being individual efforts), and attempted the night's puzzle paper, in which a few answers managed to pass along the groups. Hale came equal 10th in this event. Straight after this a disco was organized but slow to get started until the D.J. threatened to pack up and go unless someone started dancing. Everything went smoothly until one unknown student from M.L.C. locked the D.J. outside. This act

was deservedly appreciated by the boys from Hale and Wesley. Unfortunately though, our moment of 'bliss' was short lived as he managed to re-enter the hall and continue the show. Following the example(?) set M.L.C. some St. Mary's started to spray a certain pink substance at everybody within a radius of 10 metres and, much to the annoyance of a few teachers, managed to score direct hits on some teachers and of course the now much-loved D.J. Finally it was over and we returned to our rooms to enjoy a well earned rest.

The following morning the last game called 'Marooned' was played, which involved stranding your opponent on a wooden block. Hale managed to overcome the initial difficulties in this game and gain a creditable 9th. After the completion of this game, all students packed up and assembled for the prize giving, where Hale received prizes for coming first in game one. The final positions for the overall competition were:

First	Forrestfield S.H.S.
Second	HALE SCHOOL
Third	Duncraig S.H.S.

Overall the weekend was successful one and thoroughly enjoyed by all and we are sure that positions for next year's team will be hotly contested.

Alister Lilleyman
John Viner
Harvey Salter
Benjamin Hewitt

NOTE: It may be appropriate to place a footnote explaining that this was the first occasion that Hale had entered a team - hence making the performance against the other 44 teams in the state even more meritorious.

Limericks

There was young woman named Bright
Whose speed was much faster than light
She set out one day
In a relative way
And returned on the previous night

A painter who lived in Great Britain
Interrupted two girls at their knittin'
Said he with a sigh
"That park bench — well I
Just painted it
right where you're sittin'.

*Submitted by James Kenneison
Parry Yr. 8.*

Australian Mathematics Competition 1986 Report

The 1986 Australian Mathematics Competition for the Westpac Awards was held on the morning of Wednesday 6th August in Memorial Hall. There are three divisions of the competition: Junior (Year 8); Intermediate (Years 9,10) and Senior Division (Years 11,12).

In each division of the competition, students are required to complete a 30 item multiple choice test in 75 minutes. Awards are then given on the basis of a total score out of 150 marks. The award categories are:

Prize Certificate and cash award:

Top 0.5% of each state

Distinction Certificate:

Top 15% of each state

Credit Certificate:

Next 30% of state

The following is a summary of Hale School's results:

Year	Entries	Prizes	Distinctions	Credits
8	32	1	9	13
9	22	1	16	4
10	15		10	4
11	21		10	7
12	18		6	9
	108	2	51	37

The following is a list of boys who received a prize or a distinction:

Prize Certificate/Cash Award:

Year 8	S. Logie (\$30 award)
Year 9	C. Shortill (\$40 award)

Distinction Certificate: (in order of merit)

Year 8	T. Hewitt
	B. Evans
	D. Blake
	I. Healey
	S. Trinder
	J. Hollingworth
	S. Patel
	T. Davies
	M. Strahan

Year 9

S. Snader
S. Halperin
A. Patel
M. Roe
B. Wallace
A. Collister
M. Berry
M. Gebbie
K. Sheehan
C. Giles
M. Foster
N. Miller
T. Barbagallo
A. Ho
A. Webster
N. Flavel

Year 10

J. Williams
A. Lilleyman
P. House
A. Tomlinson
B. Hewitt
T. Addis
S. Darragh
R. Maitland
J. Viner
A. House

Year 11

A. Rockman
J. Shaw
N. Bentley
M. Mallabone
A. Hassell
S. Bladen
C. Herbert
R. Morrison
M. Williams
P. Maidment

Year 12

S. Martin
W. Faulkner
M. Lewin
W. Teasell
G. Hilton
A. Mussell

Taking the results as a whole, it can be seen that Hale School has performed very highly. Congratulations to all certificate recipients, and we will be looking forward to continued high standards for next year's competition.

U.W.A. Mathematics Enrichment Course January 1987.

The twenty-fourth annual Mathematics Enrichment Course, conducted by the University of Western Australia Mathematics Department, is to be held over the period Sunday 18th January to Wednesday 28th January.

The course is open to students who will be in Year 12 in 1987 and for those who exhibit both a high ability and interest in mathematics. The course is limited to 60 students.

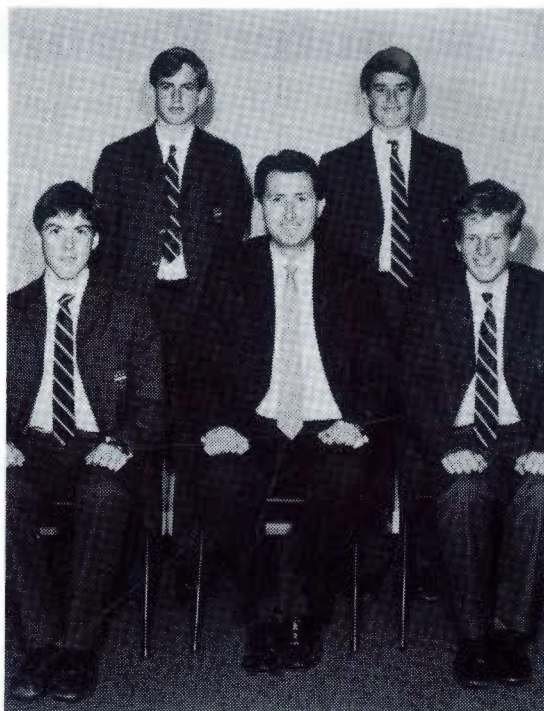
This year Hale School will have two boys attending the course:

Matthew Williams (Year 11 Buntine)
Peter Maidment (Year 11 Haynes)

Each of these boys are to be congratulated on being selected for this highly prestigious course — particularly when one considers that there were 150 applicants from around the state for the 60 places available.

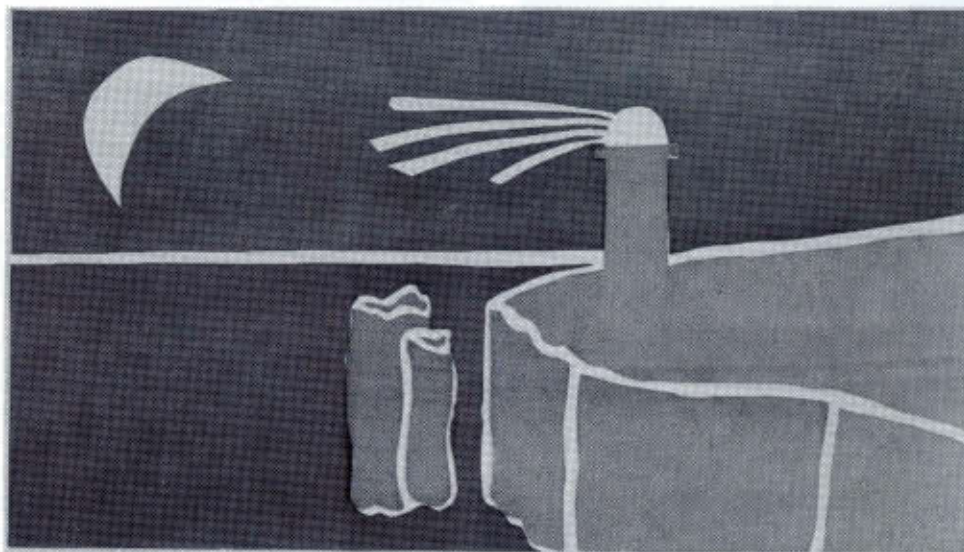
Each student will reside at St. Catherine's College (opposite U.W.A. at Nedlands) for the duration of the 11-day course. The course consists of a daily lecture programme, ample recreation periods and a variety of educational and entertaining evening social activities. The aim of the course is to develop students' powers of rigorous thought and imagination. As a result of the course, students will obtain at first hand an idea of what mathematics is really about (and what mathematicians do), and what life is like at a tertiary institution.

Mr. M. R. Campbell
(Senior Master of Maths).



MATHS GAMES TEAM

BACK ROW: H. Salter, B. Hewitt.
FRONT ROW: A. Lilleyman, Mr. M. Campbell, J. Viner.



M. Gebbie, Year 9, Haynes.

Computer Report

Over the last year we have made significant progress into a number of educational areas. First of all, was the purchase of 4 Apple 2E microcomputers which are located in the teaching departments. Currently there is one between Geography/English/History, another with Physics and Biology, with the third being with Chemistry and finally the fourth with the Accounting and Economics Departments. Use of computers include the monitoring of pH levels (Chemistry), Air track experiments (Physics) and General Accounting (Accounting Departments). In the future we hope to have a few more microcomputers to reduce some of the above areas of departmental over-lap.

In July this year saw the introduction of the Optical Mark Sensing of multiple choice answer sheets. This sophisticated machine, along with its associated software, enables the staff to provide for quick return of marks and more importantly an analysis of the tests and questions.

Computer Awareness this year was taught to 130 Year 9 boys. The course consisted of 1 period per week for the 4 terms. Next year however, Computer Awareness will be taught to Year 8 boys (1 period per week for 4 terms). This course is similar to the current Year 9 Computer Awareness Course. Instead of taking a computer awareness course the Year 9 boys many now opt to take the new subject 'Computer Studies' (3 periods per week for 4 terms). This course continues onto Year 10 level, culminating in the Junior exam at the end of that year.

This year also saw the introduction of a Year 10 Information Processing class that was prepared

by Mr Dyer. This course was attended by 30 boys who sacrificed their sleep to come to these classes at 8.30am one morning a week for some 45 minutes. In this course various topics were covered, some being wordprocessing, spreadsheets, databases, videotext etc. (This will now be covered in Year 9 Computer Studies).

As well as the above Computing classes, two enthusiastic staff from the Junior School are bringing their boys up to the Computer Centre to use the facilities here. They are Mrs Campbell with her Grade 3's and Mr Holmes with his Grade 7's.

Thanks to the Parents and Friends Association, the Junior School will shortly acquire their own Microcomputers. Money has been kindly donated for the purchase of 3 BBC ACORN microcomputers, 1 monitor and 1 printer.

As well as the Junior School staff being involved, a growing number of Senior School staff from the Economics, Accounting, Geology, Mathematics and English departments have used the computer facilities for demonstrations of the potential uses of computers within these subjects. It was particularly pleasing to see Mr Goldsmith and Mr Hutchinson bring their boys into the Computer Centre to use the wordprocessor for creative writing.

During the year, a number of Computer courses for Parents and Friends have been run. Each course catered for approximately ten people and included six 2 hour sessions of tuition at the schools PDP 11/24 mini computer. These courses were held during week nights from 7-9pm.

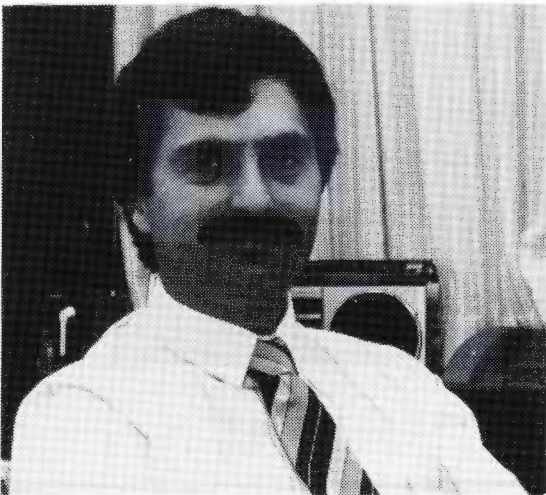
The Hale School Computer Club is open to boys from Year 8-12. The Club meets twice a week on Monday after school from 3.35 — 4.30pm and on a Thursday lunch time. The club is run by Mr. Dyer.

During the year, members of the Computer Club furthered their knowledge in Computers and programming in BASIC.

Current membership is as follows:

S. Darragh, J. Cragge, P. Holmes, D. Thornton, T. Flavel, M. Evans, J. Jooste, C. Davidson, T. Eyres, C. Marks, J. Perryman, M. Pickford, M. Hopkins, F. Tenji.

Computers in Education are a necessary part of the curricula and at Hale we are intending to integrate them more and more into the various subject areas as well as developing Computing as a subject in its own right. After all, we possess one of the best school set-ups in Australia and we would like to think that all boys leaving Hale could truthfully say they are "computer literate".



Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme gives boys the opportunity to develop skills they did not know they possessed, to meet new people, to explore and create hobbies, while at the same time enjoy themselves and aid the community.

To receive either the Bronze, Silver or finally the Gold Award different levels of achievement in each of the areas must be met. One of the more exciting and adventurous activities (one of the great appeals of the scheme) is that of camping and exploration. One test camp or more must be organised with the help of a teacher of the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme at Hale while the trial camps are usually organised by the master in charge, such as this year's Wayunga National Park Expedition. Organised primarily by Mr Brown and Mr Nunn, 7 year 11's set out (by themselves) to enjoy a fun weekend of camping and exploring the Wayunga National Park Area. The camp was a great success, apart from the 14km hike, rain, insects, angry farmers and angry rangers. As well as expedition requirements, a number of hours of community service must be performed. Boys in the scheme must also be involved in a physical recreation and a type of skill or hobby. Much of this can be achieved without doing additional or extra curricular

activities. For instance, any sport you do at school is classed as recreation. Skills involve collections of craftwork or activities such as media or scuba diving. Finally, some form of community service must be performed (eg. Red Cross Collection).

Many boys who are enrolled in the scheme are close to the completion of their awards.

Boys involved in the scheme:

Q. Dennis, N. Gee, J. Perryman, P. Davey, T. Booth, C. Wood, N. Bentley, J. Silbert, L. Ricketts, M. Sutton, E. Cheuk.

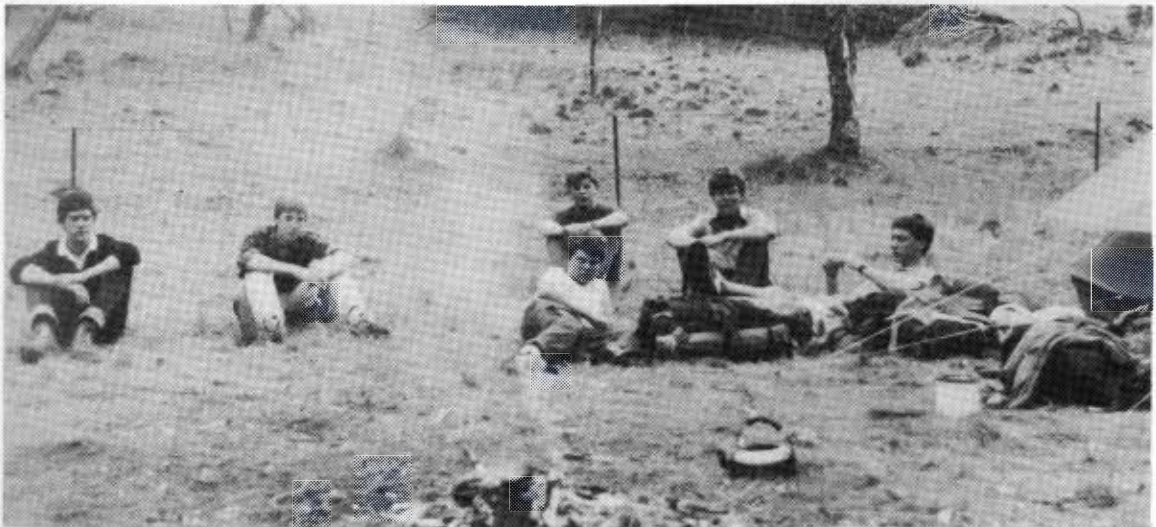
*N. Bentley
Riley Yr. 11.*



"My dinner is in there somewhere!"



Washing up.



DUKE OF EDINBURGH

(L-R): Front Row: Tim Booth, Campbell Wood, Nick Gee,
John Perryman. Back Row: Paul Davy & Nick Bentley.

Journey to France

For the third time during his career at Hale, Mr. Wapnah accompanied a group of French students on an educational journey to France. The word "journey" is chosen deliberately, for this was no holiday, or camera — clicking "trip". While being very enjoyable for all of us, it was also an insight as to how the French live, at home and in their daily life. It was an experience which none of us will ever forget.

Our stay was divided into two parts — for the first ten days we stayed with families in Nice, on the famous "Cote d'Azur". The six of us were picked up from the airport and taken to our respective families. Naturally we were all extremely nervous, but this soon passed as the families made us feel at home. They were all very nice people, and very helpful with our stumbling French.

Most of the mornings in Nice were spent at a special language school, where all of us had lessons with two teachers. These were a useful introduction to life in France and it took some time for our ears to tune in to a constant stream of French. The afternoons were either free for our own arrangements, or else we met as a group. This time was spent walking around Nice, which is a beautiful town with many picturesque tree-lined streets. Most of us took the opportunity to go to the beach, which wasn't too bad.



A suspicious-looking group loitering around the Arc-de-Triomphe.



Matthew grimacing as his portrait is drawn in Montmartre.

John Viner and Justin Williams beat the locals at their own game when it came to "Baby-foot", a sort of mini-soccer.

A full-day excursion was organised while we were in Nice, a tour of the surrounding countryside. We visited places such as St. Paul, a village with very narrow streets where there are no cars, the "Gorge du Loup", an impressive gorge quite similar to those of the north of W.A., Gourdon, a high-altitude town where visibility was limited due to heavy mist, and the town of Grasse, where we saw how perfume is made. The tour-bus guide spoke in both French and English but by this time the French was easier to understand than the heavily accented English.

Finally the time came regretfully to leave Nice, and travel by train to La Rochelle, on the west coast. This journey took 13 hours, and we were met by our host families at the station. Once again these people proved to be very hospitable and understanding.

In La Rochelle we were able to attend a real French school — "L'Ecole Fenelon", a private co-ed school slightly larger than Hale. We attended various classes for most of the day. Matthew topped his class in a Physics test, while Scott Laurance and I spent a gruelling English period having to explain, in slow, clear English, the deep meaning of a newspaper article. Other classes included Biology, French, Mathematics and German (all French students take at least one language, and some take as many as three).

After school and the weekends provided us with time to explore La Rochelle, including

features such as three large mediaeval towers, the old port, and the "Port de Minimes", which is the largest marina for pleasure craft in Europe. Some of us also visited the "Île de Re", a large island off La Rochelle.

The weather throughout our stay in France was very good — it rained only once, and the rest of the time was fine.

Going to school showed us some of the differences in school life between here and there. Space is always a problem in Europe — our school had outside grounds of about one quarter of the size of Hale's quadrangle! The teaching methods also are different. In the French school, the teachers tend to do all of the talking, while the class listens. Most students have lunch at home, in the school canteen or go into town. This is made possible by the much shorter distances since the towns are more compact.

Before leaving, we had to make a video on "Australia" for the French students, which was embarrassing. The main text of it was in English, with Matthew's introduction in French. He had some trouble remembering his English vocabulary when he switched from French to English.

Our time in La Rochelle drew to a close, and we moved on to spend the last two days in Paris. After four weeks of living life as the French do, the last two days were devoted almost entirely

to sightseeing, just like any group of common-or-garden American tourists. A diversion from this was a nice dinner with some friends of Mr. Wapnah.

We had been a little apprehensive about coming to Paris after the numerous terrorist bomb attacks, and the tension in the city was still evident by the occasional policeman carrying a large machine-gun. However this was soon out of our minds as we climbed the Eiffel Tower, wandered through the Louvre, and walked up the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe. The underground "Metro" took us rapidly to the Sacre Coeur and Montmartre, where some of us had portraits drawn. The five of us pretended not to be associated in any way with Mr. Wapnah as he went window-shopping for lingerie!

We were joined on the last day by two of John Viner's sisters, who were going to travel with him to England. We visited the Cathedral of Notre Dame, then walked for miles to see a museum which turned out to be closed. Rather footsore at the end of the day, we left John and went to the airport.

The whole group wishes to thank very much our respective parents, Dr. Tregonning and Mr. Wapnah for their support and enthusiasm for the journey.

*Ian Gurry
Buntine Yr 11.*



Left to right: John Viner, Justin Williams, Matthew Williams, Scott Laurance, Mr Wapnah, Ian Gurry.

Hale School Herdsman Lake Project

In 1984 the year 9 biology classes of Hale School volunteered to help build a sand track through the marshes and reeds of Herdsman Lake. Complete with shovels and wheelbarrows a large number of eager trail-beaters set out on a Wednesday afternoon. On arrival we were instructed to load sand from a heap outside the centre and begin laying it out into the reeds. Half a day was spent loading, pushing and dumping until an impressively long and sturdy track stretched through the thick bull rushes. In discussions with the directors of the Herdsman Lake Wildlife Centre, it was discovered that through repeated clearing and bushfires, much of the lakes natural flora in the way of trees had been destroyed.

On return to school, a number of us decided to help replant the lake in an attempt to nurse the sparse flora into an image of its former self. Mr Eyres agreed to supply us with both knowledge and the use of the school's small nursery. In past years this had been used for Rottnest Reafforestation projects and was perfectly suited for our task.

Two species were selected. Both were seen in great numbers in past years around the lake. The first, a paper bark, was *Melaleuca raphiophylla*. It still existed in quite large numbers, but only in isolated clumps around the lake. The second was the Flooded Gum, *Eucalyptus rudis*. A seed collecting expedition was immediately arranged. Ian Gurry and Paul Davey began assessing trees health and size to decide upon the best quality seeds. At the right moment, seeds were collected



Barrowing amongst the reeds in Herdsman's Lake.

from paperbarks at both Herdsman Lake and Star Swamp bushland. Seeds capsules were taken when they were relatively dry, but not yet open. Flooded gum seeds were also taken from Herdsman Lake as these seemed to be the best specimens.

Both batches of seeds were then placed in paper bags and placed in dry places. This was to coax the actual seeds out of the relatively large nuts. While we were waiting for this to occur, a quantity of treated soil was made ready. Specific masses of river sand, peat and essential minerals were mixed with exacting precision to ensure no plants were lost through deficiency or excess diseases. The process was carried out over a number of weeks during lunch times. When finally the flooded gum seeds were ready, they were taken and spread as evenly as possible over the nutrient rich soil placed in seed trays. More soil was spread over them and they were placed in a sheltered area away from harsh conditions.

Hand watering now became the order of the day with the repeated monitoring of growth. About the time when the first seedlings raised their cotyledons, the *Melaleuca* seeds were considered ready for sowing. The same procedure was followed for these until all seeds were sown. Hand watering continued until the flooded gums reached approximately an inch in height and were ready to replant.

Two more helpers in the form of David Libby and Peter Maidment were recruited and the oper-



Jason Cook advising Mr Kenny on tree planting.

ation began. Teaspoons were used to carefully extract the tiny seedlings without damaging either their neighbours or their roots. From there they were placed carefully in small pots containing another nutrient mixture. After a number of lunch times this large and complicated task was completed and the newly potted gums were placed out in the shaded stands under automatic watering.

A few weeks later the faster growing paper barks were ready for re-potting. With more help from Luke Ricketts the same task was carried out again. These now joined their neighbours out under the watering system.

Continual surveillance followed with repeated weeding and fertilizing projects being undertaken. The job of fertilizing was performed in a production-line manner. One person made holes in the soil next to the seedling and passed it on. The next person added "Osmocote" to the hole and again passed it on. The last person covered the hole and placed the pot on a tray ready for return to the stand.

About 9 months later the flooded gums were re-potted into black plastic bags. This operation

took about a week of lunch times and was relatively simple.

From here the plants were virtually left to grow with weeding being the only help from us. The gums were noticed to be vulnerable to "Blister Worm". These little caterpillar like creatures made themselves a home between the two layers of epidermis of the leaves. Here they lived, eating the "flesh" of the leaf and causing a very noticeable "blister". Their life ended between the thumb and forefinger of a number of Hale students who saw the life of the flooded gums more important than the bugs. They were actually Saw-fly larva but were easily controlled.

Around the beginning of June, 1986, the plants were considered well developed enough to be planted at Herdsman. The necessary arrangements were made for a following Wednesday and helpers were recruited.

On the 11th June, 1986, a school bus packed with over 200 trees, shovels, trowels and 9 students set out for Herdsman Lake. We discussed our plan of attack with our advising teachers, Mr Eyres and Mr Kenny. On arrival we were greeted



HERDSMAN'S LAKE REAFFORESTATION

The crew at the end of a good afternoon's work. (L-R): G. Morison, Mr Otto Muller, L. Ricketts, P. Davey, I. Gurry, N. Barber, B. Dwyer, J. Cook, A. House, Mr St. J. Kenny and Mr J. Eyres.



Luke Ricketts selecting plants for Herdsman's Lake.

by Mr. Robert Powell of the Department of Conservation and Land Management. He instructed us in the method of planting and allocated the areas in which we were to plant the two species of tree. It was decided that to create a natural look, the trees would be planted totally at random with both clumps of trees and individual trees. The first area planted was to the left of the centre as you look at it. Flooded gums were planted on the grassy areas back from the water while the paperbarks were planted right down to the water's edge. For an hour or so the area became a scene of flailing shovels, spades and buckets with people working together to dig holes, plant trees and water the finished product most efficiently. About three-quarters of an hour after we had begun, we were joined by Otto Mueller of Habitat Herdsman. He helped direct proceedings until Mr. Powell had to leave us. When we had finished planting at this location, we travelled with Mr. Mueller to the opposite end of the lake where the new road, John Saunder's Drive, had been constructed. Here we planted the remaining flooded gums and, to our relief, digging was relatively easy

compared with the previous site. The gums were planted along the horse track where the public could see. These would act as an excellent buffer as the other side of the road consisted of an ugly industrial area.

From the road-side we moved down into the reeds where water was found with a single scoop of the hand under the soil. A large number of *Melaleucas* were planted here and some extremely amusing incidents arose out of the terrain. Thick deposits of peat abounded and through drying, had large deep cracks in them. Due to the crumbly nature of the peat, walking caused quite a few problems.

Throughout our work Mr Mueller kept us interested with some fascinating facts about the surrounding flora and fauna. With encroaching black clouds we planted the remaining trees and packed our gear up. After a final group photo, Mr. Mueller left our company and we piled into the bus.

In about two hours we had planted a total of 170 *Melaleucas* and 40 flooded gums. It is hoped that these trees will grow and reproduce to replace those destroyed in past years. It is hoped that we will follow up this project with another, larger one, involving about 1,000 trees. This would certainly help in stabilizing the fragile Herdsman Lake ecosystem.

The two years work we put into this project, we believe, has been well spent and we hope that it will encourage other students to do likewise in protecting the flora and fauna of areas in our State that requires assistance in this area.

P.C.B. DAVEY (YEAR 11)

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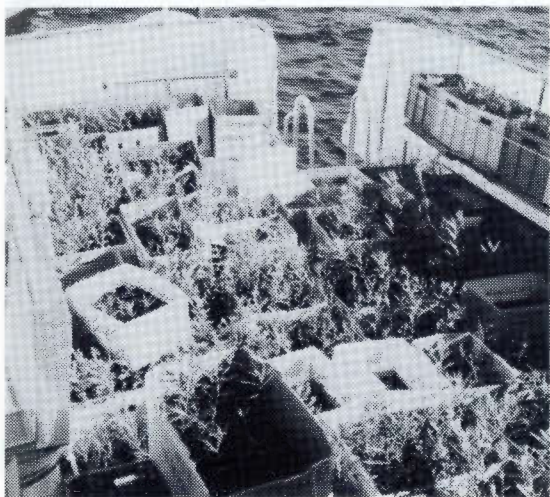
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Hale School Rottnest Reafforestation

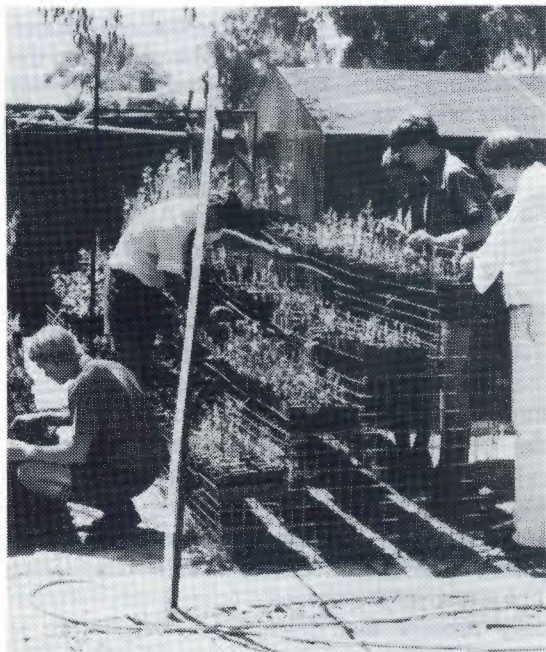
This year again saw Hale School involving itself in reafforestation activities, ranging from the propagation of over two thousand trees indigenous to Rottnest Island through to dune restoration and fence erecting. One hopes that our efforts, conducted over the group's short stay at Rottnest, will help to counteract some of the vast problems that the isle resort faces in the future.

After having organised food supplies for the group and loaded the different species of trees aboard John Barrymore's boat *Darade*, half the group together with our mentors for the week departed for Rottnest Isle. Our arrival on the island was to be our first encounter with Charles Hansen, the afforestation officer for Rottnest. The plants and supplies were quickly unloaded onto the main jetty, and we were subsequently unloaded at Kingstown Barracks — now our place of residence for six days.

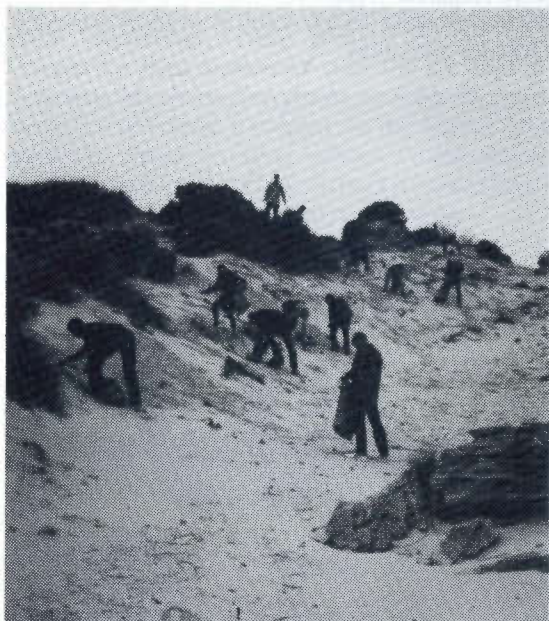
Saturday afternoon saw the 'dregs' of the group arrive via aeroplane — clad in a variety of clothing and hats, and lumbered with assorted bags and cases they made their way to Governor's Circle. After recovering from the initial shock of seeing our home for the week they readily agreed to an orientation bike ride around the island. Despite the rain that thundered down for the entire duration of the excursion, the group was shown various plots of the school's earlier efforts in tree planting. Most of these revealed a high success rate.



All aboard for Rottnest.



Getting ready for transplanting. (L-R) D. Cooke, A. Dowden, A. Sanderson, N. Bennett and Mr. J. Eyres.



"Spiking" an area with spinifex seed near Majorie Bay.

Sunday morning saw members take arms against the unforgiving terrain of Majorie Bay. Earlier attempts by "reafforesters" to prevent further erosion in the famous Marjorie Bay 'Blow-out' had failed and hence it was decided to build steps and pathways through it. Pine logs were used for this purpose and trees complete with tree guards provided the area with adequate ground cover. Some Ti-trees were also planted in the more

sheltered areas. The side of the damaged dunes were seeded with *Olearia* (a dune plant) and the trees planted by the 1984 group were fertilized with pellets to ensure adequate nutrients are present in the soil.

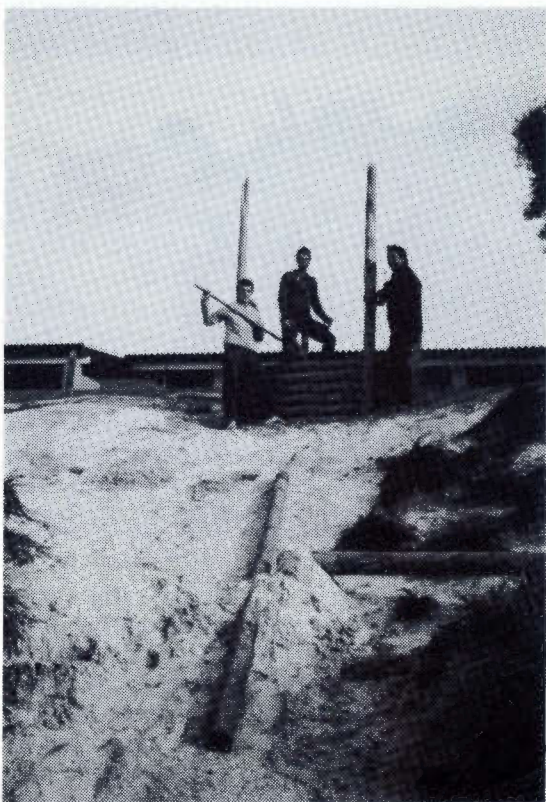
That afternoon Hale School was introduced to the catchment area of Rottnest — a large, cleared site found between Geordie and Longreach Bays. As the plot of land was fenced, it was essential that the Quokkas present were removed before planting took place. Responding to primeval instincts, the members of the group went into pursuit of these funny fiends — but by the end of the day only three had been caught. Traps were set to collect the remainder of those left in the area.

Monday was, for want of a better word, cold. Adorned in pieces of plastic clothing in a futile attempt to stay dry, the group was assigned to plant Ti-trees and *Pittosporum* in the catchment. The growth of these trees in future years will gradually prevent the 'drive-in' (as the surface is known) from being seen from the Geordie Bay settlement. As tree guards were not advised, we were required to plant the species in the middle of the low growing prickly scrub in an effort to reduce Quokka predation.

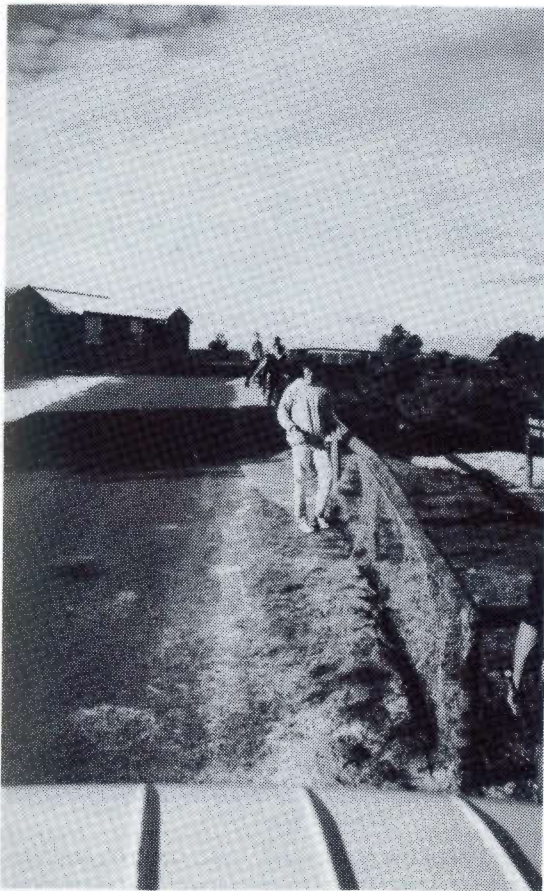
Having been torn to shreds by prickly growth while planting the trees, the heavens opened and getting aboard the bus became a main concern. Charlie Hansen promised an easier activity and that afternoon saw Hale School reafforesting the south end corner of the Rottnest oval. In all over one hundred and forty Rottnest Pines were planted.

The next day we returned to the 'drive-in' to remove the trapped Quokkas and to plant the remaining Ti-trees and *Pittosporum*. In addition the outside perimeter was checked (and repaired if necessary) to ensure that other Quokkas wouldn't make a meal of the new seedlings. Thomson Bay became the main focal point for the afternoon activities — this area is undergoing a 'face-lift' in preparation for **that** cup. Fences were constructed along Bathurst Point and south of the Pub, while other members collected seed for future use. The fences are being used to prevent people from using the unstable sand dunes as access ways to the beach, as well as being aesthetically important.

Wednesday saw the group separate into smaller parties, each with a particular task namely individual planting of Ti-trees south of the nursery: sand-



A. Constructing a stair-walk-way B. Before and after



Fence construction at Bathurst Point.



Planting out on Basin Road near Rottneest Oval.

bagging of a 'blow-out' at Longreach and the erecting of steps and fences in Thomson's Bay. More work continued in Marjorie Bay with the planting of dune wattle as well as the completion of the unfinished pathway.

The rest of the week witnessed further effort in fence building while approximately five hundred trees were planted in Sullivan Flats. Upon the completion of the pine spiral in Thomson Bay it was decided to christen the steps "Haleian Way '86" and a copper plaque commemorating our visit was religiously hammered into place upon the head rail.

Overall, we beleive the wider community will benefit in the following ways — sites will be reaffor-
 estated in an attempt to return the island to its original condition; 'Blow-outs' will be consolidated and hence prevent further damage; endangered flora and fauna will have an increased chance of survival; and from an aesthetic point of view the community will benefit greatly.

Thanks must go to Messrs Eyres and Kenny for their organization and implementation of project since September, 1985; Messrs Brown and Cooper for their assistance over the six days at Rottneest; Mr John Barrymore and Mr Richard Beck for providing transport to the island, and finally to those students whose contributions ensured the success of Hale School Rottneest Reaforestation 1986. - Thanks guys, it was fun.

Damien Miller (FOREMAN 1985-86)

The team:

*Jon Allen Morgan (Quokka) Ball,
 Nigel Bennet, Shannon Burton, Dawson Cooke,
 Andrew Cumming, Justin Davies,
 Ashley Dowden, Phil Edkins, Justin King,
 Paul Lambrecht, Damien (Foreman) Miller,
 Tony Rule, Andrew Sandison,
 Jonathon (Peacock) Silvert, Michael Simkovic.*

Wittenoom 1986

The Hale Wittenoom programme was this year marred by the tragic death of Mark Dennison, a member of the season's final contingent, group 11. His loss illustrates the point all too clearly that despite being a tremendously enjoyable and memorable experience, Wittenoom does possess certain dangers.

Throughout second and third term, 11 groups of boys for two weeks participated in one of the highlights of Hale schooling life. From a combination of adventure, challenge, risk and personal responsibility, this fortnight provides valuable education not found in the classroom. Despite the popular misconception of Wittenoom being a relaxing, low-key break from school, it is a unique opportunity to expose leadership potential and develop character in all boys. Mr. Alderson skilfully managed this year's programme, an old boy who went to Wittenoom as a student himself. This first-hand experience contributed to the programme being so enjoyable.

Mr. St. John Kenny, leader of group 1, ensured that all that was taught in biology class at school didn't go to waste, and subsequently his group took careful note of the botany around Wittenoom. Their only setback was that after trekking for 6 hours to Mulga Downs, their accommodation was still occupied by shearers! As a result they camped at Hester's Well for the night. Paul Brown had a painful experience with chaff after applying an ointment in delicate areas that only made it worse. Matthew Reading knew how to shock when he screamed he couldn't move his legs after jumping from Fortesque. James Finlay and Callan

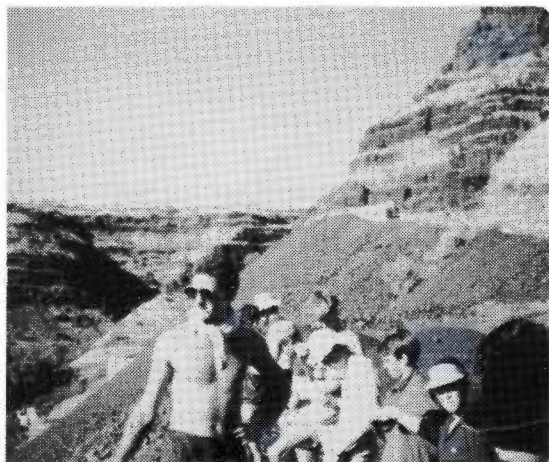


Sliding at Wave Rock.

Hewitt kept the group well under control, and the group set a precedent in enjoyment that everyone else was left to equal.

Group 2 was endowed with a number of extremely colourful characters, all of whom made Mr. Heibner's undisputed leadership all the more enjoyable for him. Russell Goldstone was foremost amongst this group, and news of his antics reached Hale almost before he returned home. They staked claim to a number of firsts during their stay, for example: the first mudfight of the season, and the first group to discover the excitement of jumping off trees. Mention must be made of Steve Lovell, the group's water-depth tester. He learnt the hard way of the dangers fraught with such a job after safety-jumping 10 foot into 1 foot of water! Tim Flavel did a great job as radio operator, but couldn't cook, and James Legge almost starved the group with his strict control of the Q-store.

It goes without saying that Wittenoom, with its mountainous terrain of the Hamersley Ranges and sheer faced gorges is no place for those suffering from a fear of heights. Mr. Biddle, group 3 leader found this to be painfully true after pushing his face into a spinifex bush whilst paralysed with fear scaling the scarp. It also always seemed that he could never land feet first when jumping off gorges. Ian



Mr David Alderson conducts a group around the old mine site.



No names but pack drill. Joffre here we come!

Gurry was champion backpack carrier of the group considering his size, and Peter Maidment was the group's adventurer and trailblazer. Ben Treasure managed somehow to get the group lost in Wittenoom Gorge, an all time first, and Michael Wallace led the group by example when it came to jumping vast heights into cold water. Tim Booth showed his intrinsic aptitude for flying by taking the controls of the plane from Paraburdoo to Wittenoom.

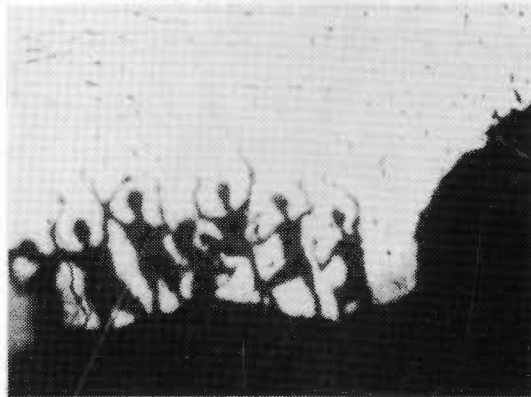
Mr Bean took skilful control of the laid-back group 4, content to enjoy the scenery rather than risk life and limb in the name of adventure. Nevertheless, Simon Adonis demonstrated how not to jump off Fortesque by landing square on his back, and gained a reputation for "mysteriously" always winning games of cards. Michael Barrett earned himself the nickname of "mum", for he was always warm and generous and had a minty and water bottle close at hand for those feeling the effect of walking long distances under the harsh sun. Sam Fisher displayed his bushmanship by catching a ferral cat in the Q-store! On their last night out bushcamp, this group displayed their appreciation for an enjoyable and worthwhile two weeks by melting a number of pans on the fire.

Group 5 was the year's only specialist set, led by Mr Sonntag and his merry band of geologists. Simon Bladen, Paul Taylor, Mark Leuba & co. felt slightly left out not having a little hammer to hit rocks with. However, to compensate for this, Simon set a record for jumping off Fortesque 41 times, (according to him) and was followed closely by Paul with 37 jumps. Kinsley Khoo was always first at everything — except jumping off large heights. This group prided itself on the creators of several firsts, including the first group to conquer the 61 foot jump at Lunch Pool, and the first to see the fruitbats at Digman's Gorge.

Group 6, the "sporting" group, was led admirably by Mr. Welsh who always tried to accommodate for the needs of his boys. Together they managed to eat more than any other group, helped along by the unfillable stomach of Jason Seragusa. Pete Whitfield however refused to join in, and barely ate for 2 weeks. Rob Morrison and Sera had the distinction of creating the record for the highest ever jump — 75 feet — in Joffre Gorge. As a group they had the dubious honour of naming F/W's jump, a 50 foot leap in Range Gorge. Pete Faulkner managed to spill boiling water on Alex Fraser's foot, but fortunately it didn't prevent Alex from showing the rest of the group the true spirit in which the fortnight should be enjoyed.

The "First Test" was played between Hale and the "Local Yokels" during Group 6's stay. Despite their obvious enthusiasm, the country bumpkins had nothing in reply to the ability of Dave Harris, Brett Slocombe or Mitch Morison. However, it was hard to tell whose side Mr. Welsh was on when he bowled 14 wides in one spell supposedly playing for Hale. By the time their 2 weeks were over, there was no doubt that they all had a great time.

Under the watchful eye of Mr. Moir, Group 7 started quietly, but within a few days some very interesting personalities appeared. Among these were Sean Maloney, Steven Bird and Dave Chitty. Sean was always quick to comment about passing tourists, and Birdy amused us with his stories about what he does with chickens when he's bored. Justin Reading was always quick with a tale of his cousins in Africa. Sean unfortunately had to leave us on Sunday, the first day of bushcamp, due to an infected toenail. He flew back to Perth the next day. Gary Davis almost did himself permanent injury after jumping off Lunch Pool, 61 feet up. The sight of blood trickling from his cut tongue and purple bruised thighs was enough to put almost everyone off even thinking about

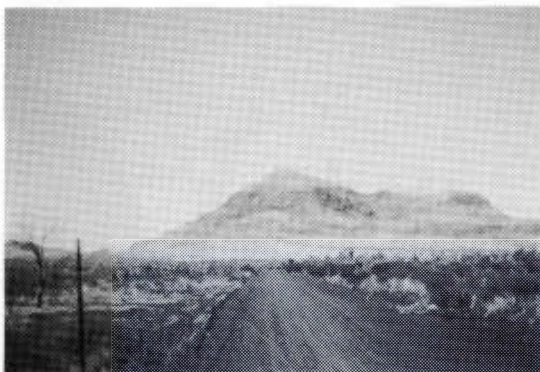


Shadows on the wall of a gorge.

jumping from it. Combining with Group 8, they lost the "Second Test" to the country XI. Batting for Hale, both Mr. Moir & Mr. Cooper got out for ducks before we reached 107, with Stephen Bird captaining by example with an innings of 20 odd. The locals were just able to better this total, despite their reflexes being slightly dampened by liquid refreshment.

Group 8 was one of the more unique combinations to touch down at Wittenoom airport, led willingly and ably by Mr. Cooper, or "Dudley". Save the adventurous likes of Nick McKenna, Mick Burton, Doug Szczencinski and Campbell Wood — the "Fab Four" — the rest of the group was content to eat, sleep and enjoy the atmosphere and warm sun. Anthony Quinn succeeded in placing his foot in a boiling tin of water, and Mark Rose impressed everyone with clothes. Mention should also be made of Mick Burton, who jumped off Lunch Pool twice.

Group 9 was a particularly colourful group with their leaders Mr. Goater and Rent-a-Pom Ed Baker being no exception. This was Mr. Goater's first ever Wittenoom brigade, and assisted admirably by Alby Hassell and Jason Hinton, it was a great success. Alby set a record by taking $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours of thoughtful contemplation to jump off Town Pool, but soon, being a man who always gets what he wants, Andrew Jones bettered it by hesitating for $2\frac{3}{4}$ hours. It was only after Mr. Goater chased them with a great long stick that they finally jumped. In an attempted mutiny led by Christian Porter, Mr. Goater was stoned by a barrage of pebbles. In an attempt for originality, Group 9 enjoyed a game of Chinese Whispers around the campfire. However, Jason wouldn't allow Mr. Goater's words to pass untainted and he added perversion and deviancy as only he knows how! Further, Jason's experimentation with aerosol cans earned the privilege of filling all the water jerry-cans. It all added to Group 9's uniquely enjoyable and interesting stay at Wittenoom.



Road to Mt Bruce



Wittenoom: Hale's 4WD at the highest trig. point in W.A. (Mt. Meharry 1244m).



Bush camp in Hancock Gorge

Mr. Thompson (ex R.A.N.) courageously captained Group 10 — yet another newcomer to Wittenoom. However, what he lacked in experience he made up for with enthusiasm, and always had the crew's best interests at heart. Ashley Rockman managed to get himself entirely covered with mud in an infamous accident at Kalamina Gorge. Andrew Mutzig maintained Joel Tan's tradition of hitting the ledge at Fortesque, and consequently bruising his ribs. He hence joined the inimitable club of those boys who actually managed to fall off the reknown leap. A unique feature of Group 10 was its affinity for water. Julian Kelton demonstrated this point by jumping 70 feet into Joffre Gorge after an aborted climbing attempt, and Scott Waddell, in the darkness of an overnigher at Hamersley, fell into a nearby pool of water. Group 10 also had the distinction of following the wrong route to Mulga Downs, and so had to walk for an extra $\frac{3}{4}$ hour to reach the shearers' quarters.

Group 11 only lasted 4 days at Wittenoom before a tragic traffic accident cost Mark Dennison his life and injured several others. This accident marred what had up to this point been a trouble-free season up north.

The Wittenoom programme can perhaps be summed up best by Mr. Welsh, with his immortal quote: "Can you jump 200 feet into 6 inches of water? ... Certainly sir!"

M. Mallabone.

Wittenoom Group 11

On Monday 28th, Group 11 boys assembled at Perth airport. Anxiously we pondered our future two weeks in Wittenoom. Rather excitedly we began the journey to Wittenoom. After a 1½ hour flight we landed in Paraburdoo. Prospective cricketers were quickly at it as the final 'test' was to be played between Group 10 & 11 versus the locals. Group 9 arrived ready to depart for Perth and we stared in awe at their state of cleanliness.

After an exhilarating flight in a light plane we landed in Wittenoom. Once in the 4WD we had a brief tour of the town. Townhouse was invaded and lunch eagerly consumed as Dave Alderson gave us the run down of what to do/not to do etc.

Our activities began with what seemed at first a leisurely stroll up the scarp. This changed dramatically as we encountered spinifex for the first time and the climbing which was to be the norm.

The next morning we set out to conquer Eastern Gorge. After many hours of walking we wearily got a lift to the daunting town pool. By now Jason Shaw had already begun his habit of taking photos with the lens cap still on. After much contemplation and fear James Willoughby got the ball rolling and jumped the 40 feet down into the pool and we all threw ourselves off with trepidation. The day ended with the mass movement to the shops.

Mulga Downs Walk was completed in 6 hours of trudging through endless scrub charged with the scourge of all gourmets — camp pie! Not surprisingly we collapsed early in the night.

After being picked up at Mulga Downs we started the day's walking at Powerhouse Crossing in Wittenoom Gorge. The sight of Snell Gorge sent pulses racing as successive waterfalls were scaled. Knox Gorge greeted us with its stunning scenery. Spanner Pool was extremely cold but proved to be an excellent swim. After a gruelling day's walking having passed through Wittenoom, Snell, Red and Knox Gorge we were picked up by



How did this get here? Mr Gray takes the salute.

This group is believed to be the first to discover this Bren gun carrier.

Dave Alderson. The shop was once again invaded. That night we eagerly packed for our first over-nighter and went to bed in very high spirits since we were moulding together very successfully as a group.

That fateful Friday morning our packs were loaded onto the trailer and we set out for Hammersley Gorge. The road was empty and very dusty. After a period of time most of us became preoccupied with shielding ourselves from the dust, hats over our eyes, half asleep. It was in this state that disaster struck. A sound similar to that of a gunshot suddenly disturbed our sleep. The 4WD immediately slewed and skidded across the gravel road. A massive blowout had occurred on the left rear tyre. The 4WD rolled jackknifing with the trailer. Some were thrown out of the vehicle, some were thrown out through the top of the cage, some never got out. In a state of shock those who could, picked themselves off the ground and ran, expecting the 4WD to burst into flames any second. A minute after the blowout a tourist coach travelling in the same direction stopped. This proved to be the only stroke of good fortune we received. The injured were bandaged by the kindly elderly passengers of the bus. A most painful journey then took place as we were driven to Tom Price Hospital in about an hour.

The journey was most painful because of the tragedy that had befallen us. Mark 'Spud' Dennison, a veteran of Hale School, a cheerful popular, yet sometimes quiet boy had died. It was an incredible shock for all to suddenly realise that 'Spud' was no longer with us. Death is something 16 and 17 year olds do not think about. It is a remote thought in our minds. "It will never happen to me" characterizes the idea we have of death. Shockingly, we had experienced it first hand, to someone we knew, one of us, well liked, kind, possessing no malice, adventurous and possessor of cheerfulness that was infectious, this was our Spud.

Most of the group were bruised and cut. Nicholas Cooke received a very nasty gash just below the left eye that required stitches. Steven Ipp had a badly bruised arm and Adam Rahim painful abrasions to each arm. Roger Gray received a painful shoulder injury. The three boys stayed overnight in the Tom Price Hospital in very good care.

The rest of the group were indebted to the Berryman family. Mr & Mrs Berryman somehow immediately put up the rest of the group. Mr Berryman's connections with Hammersley Iron very kindly provided us with new sets of clothes and in some cases shoes.

After the marvelous generosity of the Berrymans we travelled back to Perth, a sad and still

shocked group. After only 4 days we had some knowledge of the pleasures of Wittenoom and sadly our youthful invincibility was destroyed forever.

Group 11: J. Willoughby, J. Mallet, M. Dennison, A. Rahim, S. Ipp, N. Richards, J. Bowman, J. Shaw, N. Cooke, G. Shillington, K. Smith, Mr. R. Gray.

"Picket the Wicket it's only Cricket"

Extraordinary as it sounds there are some boneheads who cannot comprehend cricket. Met one the other day, who couldn't understand the game.

"Start with the basics" I advised, and gave him a summary. "The wicket or pitch is the first step. The wicket is simply the area of flattened grass on which the game is played. This is also called the pitch which must be distinguished from pitch or delivery of the ball from the bowler. At either end of the wicket or pitch is a wicket. This type of wicket consists of three stumps and two bails which the bowler tries to hit by pitching the ball correctly on the wicket or pitch," I explained.

"When the wicket or pitch is fast, the batsman has less time to detect the pitch or delivery of the ball and is in danger of losing his wicket or stumps. If a bowler does deliver the ball well on the pitch or wicket and hits the wicket at the end of the pitch he takes a wicket. This wicket is the batsman who then leaves the wicket, pitch or crease to return to the dressing room.

Simple, but would you believe it, the clod stood still-eyed and slack-jawed, "Wha, Wha happens then?", he queried. It seemed pointless to continue but I did so. "Next a new batsman or wicket comes to the wicket or crease to try to run up and down the wicket or pitch as many times as possible before he is deceived by the pitch or delivery of the ball on the wicket or pitch and loses his wicket or stumps and must leave the wicket or crease.

Clod: "That's it?"

Self: "That's it"

Clod: "Nothing to it".

*Troy Barbagallo (& others)
Stirling Yr. 9.*

Surfing 1986 Cordingley Cup Report

The Cordingley Cup was once again held at Triggs 3rd Carpark in early June. The event was held in sizeable waves and was a success thanks to the help of Mr Hunn and Mr Moir who supplied much of the equipment and judged many of the heats (along with a number of helpful contestants).

Surfing standards were quite high for the event, although the conditions were not up to the respective surfers' expectations.



Results: 1st Martin Kent 2nd Brook
Palmateer 3rd Tom Meagher 4th
John Viner

Martin Kent also entered the W.A. Scholastic Championship for Surfing where he secured a 3rd position in the first event and 7th in the second event. Martin is now awaiting selection for the state team to go to Queensland to enter the national scholastic event.

*N. Black
Riley Yr. 12.*

Year 10 Biology Camp to Penguin Island

On Monday, March 10, all 77 Year 10 Biology students boarded buses behind the hall, and began the journey to Penguin Island. About an hour later, we arrived at the point where the Penguin I would dock, and ferry us over to the Island. Two ferry-loads later, we were all sitting on our bags on the beach of the Island which for the next two days would be our home.

After each group was designated to their huts and were settled, we were issued with the all-important item for the trip, FOOD, and so we concocted our first meal for our stay.

After lunch we hiked to the other side of the Island (about 500 m) to do a population study, and examine some examples of zonation. After that we investigated some of the dune plant life. Then we gathered back at the 'headquarters' of the Island, and prepared to go for our first dive. Despite the not-so-pleasant temperatures, most were enthusiastic, and we were soon all swarming around the reef, diving through tunnels, and viewing the many examples of marine-life to be found there.

That evening we began the bad part of the camp, filling in the eight page booklet supplied by our masters. Later on in the evening though, we saw two films, one about plankton and the other about sharks, (mainly the killing of them). Some of us however found plenty of time to do a bit of fishing, in some cases, not very successfully.

Tuesday began with a look at different filter feeders, a dive over the sand flats, and a microscopic look at some plankton. In the afternoon, we watched as the masters dissected some reef-rook to reveal the many organisms inside. Tuesday afternoon was ended with a hard-parts collection, in which the parts we collected were the basis for small tests given to each pair.

The next morning Wednesday, came all too quickly. Everyone busily tied up notes, and huts, in readiness for our departure. Once again we boarded the Penguin I, and Hale School said goodbye to Penguin Island for another year.

By Tim Addis.

"Exciting Literature Periods"

I think literature is very boring,
The only thing you can hear is snoring.
The teachers try to talk so deep,
But our response is to fall asleep.
Then comes the day when "Cygnets" needs
creations,
Some of the students smile with elation.
They start writing poems, anything that will rhyme,
If you ask me they're wasting their time.
Imagine sitting there all day, thinking up lines,
You'd think their brains were literature mines.
"Poems, skits" they say, "anything goes",
I'd rather be home watching videos.

*Jason Shaw
Riley Yr. 11.*

Bougainville: an Insight

By P. Hairsine

LOCATION OF BOUGAINVILLE

BOUGAINVILLE

Bougainville is a small island in the outermost reaches of eastern Papua New Guinea.

It is a tropical island with an annual temperature of 25-30. It is very humid and has a high rainfall.

Some things on Bougainville are:

- an active volcano which smokes
- beautiful coral reefs better than the Great Barrier (but smaller) due to no crown of thorn starfish
- tropical rainforests
- massive plantations of coffee, cocoa and coconuts
- waterfalls
- high mountains
- white beaches
- black beaches (due to volcanic ash)
- great game fishing
- lots of small islands to explore
- great sailing and boating
- great views
- much wildlife and plants.

Bougainville

There are four main towns in this (137kms north to south and 37kms east to west) small Island — ARAWA, KIETA, PANGUNA, TONIVA.

Arawa is a Bougainville Copper Limited Town of 30,000 people, not all work for BCL but most do.

Kieta is a government Town. Anybody can live there. It is a government port.

Panguna is the actual mine town for BCL workers only. The mine, which is an open cut, is the biggest copper mine in the world.

Toniva is a small town just below Kieta. This is where the airport is located.

Bougainville The People

The people of Bougainville are one of the happiest people and most friendly that you can ever meet. When you walk down a street in Perth how many people do you say HI! or Hello to? Probably one at the most. In Bougainville you wave and talk to everybody.



Scenes from the BCL Christmas party (The fair-haired people are Talais from round here.)

SPORT

The people are sport fanatics. They play every sport under the sun and there is a huge turn-out for the Sunday games.

Bougainville Customs

Not many nationals are very rich, they rely on a system of "won tok" (pronounced one talk). The system roughly works like this. My grandfather did you grandfather a favour so you owe me a favour.

This works in the village but not in western society eg. I, Teca Gruho, get a job with BCL and get a house in town. My won toks hear about it. They can eat my food, drive my car etc. I can always say "no" but I would be cast out from the village. Some have opted out of the system but not many. These people have a habit of eating betel mixed with lime which they chew. They spit out red slag everywhere. This is a narcotic and gives them jaw cancer which makes the jaw as big as golfballs.



Our house at Arawa.

The bars are there because in Bougainville a lot is stolen. The houses are very security orientated eg. you can't leave shoes outside or somebody will "nick" them.

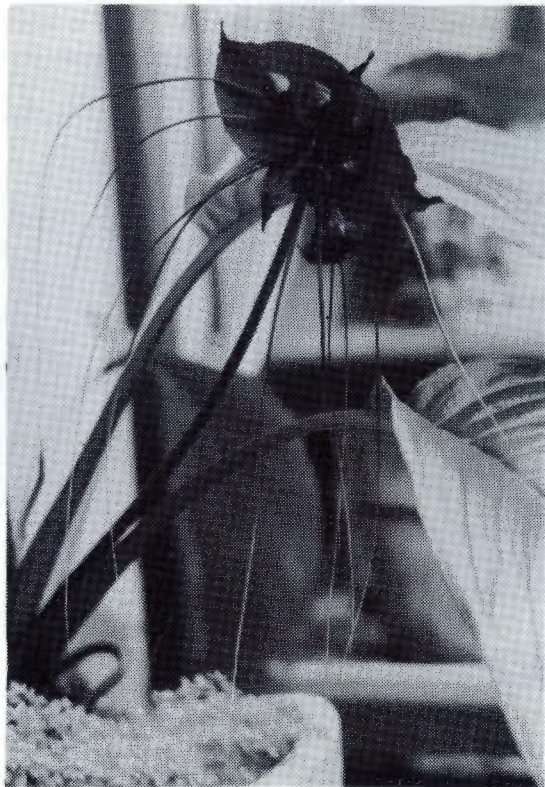
But all in all it's a great place to live!



Kieta: the war memorial — centre (60,000 fighting men were present on Bougainville W.W. II).



A 30ft waterfall (you can't see all of it) on a plantation and 30 metres up river an old Japanese hut can be seen and bullets and shells can be found.



The Black Madonna—One of the beautiful flowers of Bougainville.



Bishops Bay One of the many spots to explore on Bougainville.



Loloho beach 10kms from Arawa.

Glen Allyn Tea Estate

As the title indicates I am a boarder living in a region of Australia where the fledgling tea growing industry is situated. This area has some of the finest dairy country in Australia and is known as the Atherton tablelands.

Our family recently moved from Esperance in W.A. to develop a tea estate on the tablelands working under the Malaysian based company of J.A. Russell Pty. Ltd., who Dad also worked for in Esperance.

Glen Allyn Tea Estate can be found tucked away in the foothills of the Belledon Ker ranges on the Eastern edge of the tablelands plateau, surrounded by one metre of tropical pastures and approximately five minutes drive from the town of Malanda in far North Queensland.

Malanda is renown, up here anyway, for its milk which it supplies as far south as Townsville and as far north as West Darwin. Fact also has it that it is the longest milk collecting and distributing run in the world, although the majority of Queenslanders tend to think of their state as the world.

Getting back to the subject of tea, our farm is 283 hectares, almost a station up here. At the moment some of the tea is in an open field nursery and is quite established and will be planted into the field early next year. It will be three or four years before the first plantings are harvested.

Once full production starts the tea is harvested every ten to fourteen days in the conventional manner or every thirty to sixty days which is a new advance in harvesting methods and is called generation plucking over a period of forty to fifty years.

The tea is grown in hedges which begin at waist height and are allowed to grow slightly with each successive harvest by lifting the blade height on the straddling harvester. When the tea grows so high that the cutting bar on the harvester cannot be raised any further the hedge is cut right back to starting height.

The first step after harvesting the leaves is known as withering in which the leaves, whole, are placed in a rack where heated air is blown through them reducing moisture content in the leaf to about twenty percent.

The cutting and rolling of the leaf is the next step. This means that the leaf is reduced via a complex series of crushing machines to a mangled



Nerada Tea Estate.

Adam Benson and Alastair Cowan stand up to their waists in a tea crop with a giant travelling irrigation boom stretched out behind them. **Note the terrible Queensland weather?**

mess of leaf. The purpose of this is to break the cell walls in the leaf and liberate the juices.

The leaf then enters a phase known as fermentation or oxidization in which the crushed leaf is left in open air where the oxygen oxidises the liberated juices. This changes the green leaf to coppery colour.

The second last stage is cooking the leaf which varies from leaf to leaf and from the particular taste required as to how long and at what temperature the leaf is cooked.

The final stage is grading the tea into various sizes and packaging it.

Adam Benson

The Theatre

The theatre is a wonderful place. I have always wanted to join and entertain people. This year I was in the entertainment business. I was in the School Play as a race-goer and a stable boy. I also did some gym in the School Play. It was heaps of fun and I am going to do it next year for sure.

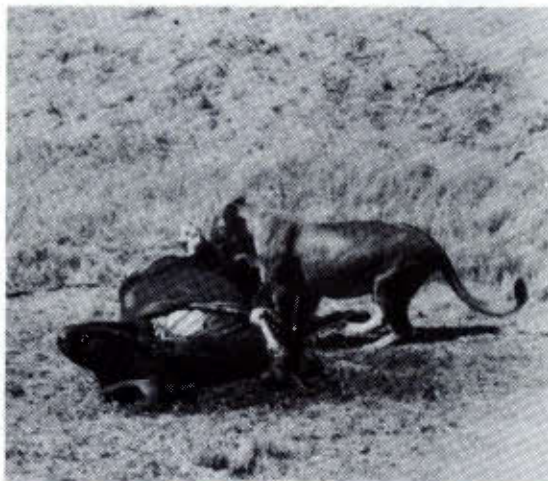
D. Harris
Faulkner Yr. 8.

Safari (True Story)

It was midday when the light aircraft flew over the dry, barren strip of gravel in the centre of the Okavango Swamps in Botswana. We flew over the strip three times to get rid of the giraffes lurking around on the airfield. After we landed we carried our luggage to the Unimog (4 WD) which was going to take us to the campsite. We were on a two day trip to study the lions of the Savuti game park in the Okavongo Swamps with my dad's friend Rodney. The campsite consisted of tents, a bathroom and storage room. It had no fences around so the animals could roam freely inside the camp. That night at about 5pm we put on warm clothes and ate our dinner before setting out on a long, cold night-search for lions. We picked up the lions on radar straight after we left and found them about a half an hour later. We sat and waited for the lions to start moving for about four hours till we received a call from Pietrie saying that he and his wife had spotted some lions surrounding a buffalo which was in a waterhole. At once we screamed across the marshy plains of the swamp till we reached the waterhole. There it was — a full grown buffalo, probably one of the most powerful animals on earth, facing seven lionesses. As we arrived and placed the aircraft landing lights on the waterhole the buffalo began to move out of the waterhole. The buffalo was quickly pounced on by a lioness. The buffalo threw his body to one side forcing the lioness to lose her grip and fall into the muddy waterhole. The other lions slowly closed in. The buffalo placed its head down and charged like a



"Impala"



"Lion feeds on Buffalo which was killed the night before."



"Lion rests after a good nights feed"

bull at the lions. At once the lions moved leaving a gap for the buffalo to escape through. All this commotion took about 3 hours so it was past midnight before we trampled across the bush and plains back to the campsite. At about 11 o'clock when I woke up I went outside to see why everybody was standing outside our tent. When I got



"Campsite"

outside I noticed some huge paw prints in the sand. I was told they were made by a pride of lions last night. I followed the prints around our tent till they stopped outside my window which was only plastic mesh to keep the mosquitoes out. The reason why they stopped and walked around to where I was, was because I had not put down my flaps like I was told to.

That night we went out looking for lions again. We found the lions lying around again. So this time we gave them a push with our Unimog. At once they got up and started stalking some Tesebee (a kind of buck) but the Tesebee were alerted by the Unimog and quickly ran away. We then followed the lions into some very thick bush where you could only see about ten metres through. Then out of no-where an impala walked out in front of the lions. Quite amazingly three lions walked straight past the impala but the fourth one didn't. It suddenly threw itself at the impala but the impala quickly started hopping away while the lion chased



"Unimog"

it. Then the impala stumbled and fell and at once the lion was on the impala's neck and it started tearing the impala's wind pipe till the impala was dead. While this was going on the other lions were at the back of the impala tearing it apart with their huge and powerful claws. There was blood everywhere and hyenas in their hundreds circled the kill waiting for the lions to finish their meal. One of the lions grabbed the impalas head and separated it from its body, then the lion carried it off to devour it in peace. This tearing and devouring went on for about half an hour till the lions were full. As soon as the lions left, hundreds of hyenas ran in and started scavenging at the kill. At this time we left and went back to the campsite. The next day we woke up at about 10 o'clock to board the plane and fly back to South Africa. Those two days were two of the best days I've had in my life and I shall never forget them.

*Duncan Hogg
Stirling Yr. 8.*

A Healthy Warning

It was because popular in our society
To blackban items of unhealthy notoriety,
We watch our weight; stick to "Pritikin"
Hawke did this — what a mess we're in a'gin.
(He gave up a drinking record
Opting for a more famous Accord
Now we find the economy's undone
Moody's begin to say we're Double 'A' One.)
"Drugs for Mugs" and "Fags for Dags"
These health people really are such wags,

Meanwhile money piles up for the Medic
'cause we're told every-thing is 'carcinogenic'.
Don't eat this don't touch that,
Ten to one its full of fat!
Vegetarians rave about alfalfa sprouts
Not long ago they were long haired louts.
Can our wasteful diet fad
Save the hungry of far off Chad?
Just eat all in moderation,
It's for your body's consideration.

*M. J. Morison
Faulkner Yr. 11.*

Postcard From Gallipoli

The first shock came as we crossed the straits from ECEABAT (MAIDOS to the British) to the Asian side of the Dardanelles. High above the ferry post of CANAKKALE, a huge billboard set in the cliff proclaims, in glaring red and white letters to passers by of all nations: 18th MARCH, 1915. Surely they've made a very obvious error? Instinctively I looked about for the other banner that had to be there too. Surely everyone knows especially in this remote corner of the world that the 25th April, 1915 and the Gallipoli peninsular are synonymous? But there was no sign.

The second surprise followed minutes later as I stepped onto the quay and into the milling marketplace. "G'day, cobber!", surprised to say the least, I turned. A Turkish version of Sammy Davis Junior oiled along a half step to starboard. After a few frenetic days in Istanbul, where every waking hour is akin to surviving a grand final football crowd, I knew what was coming. 'How much?' But it took another forty-five minutes to prise from him that he would only charge twenty thousand lira (about \$50) to take me around the Anzac area and give a full commentary on the role of the Australian army there during W.W.I. (three hours, and I would pay the 7000 lira required for the taxi also.)

It was useless to tell him to get lost (I'd tried that at the outset anyway). Instead I told him that if he wanted, **he** was welcome to come with **me** and I would give **him** my version of the campaign in 1915 and I wouldn't charge anything (although we'd share the cost of the taxi.) He declined, ungraciously I thought, and sloped off undaunted as it turned out.

Several days later his "G' day, cobber" snared him a fatter fish straight off the ferry. He told me later, in undisguised triumph, that this grandson of Anzac was a carpet seller from Booragoon. The customer was so thrilled with his lightning tour of Lone Pine and the rest, said Sam, that he paid an extra fifteen thousand lira for a dash down to V-beach at Helles. Then he boarded the ferry back to Australia late in the afternoon after a 4 hour macadamized flit through a vital portion of Australia's heritage. "Very satisfied customer," concluded Sam with a shaft of admonishment in his eye. Somewhere, deep in the wilds of Booragoon today, I wonder if a particular carpet seller pauses now and then and knits his brow over the fact that March 18th in Australia has nothing to do with Anzac Day and dawn services in King's Park.

It soon becomes apparent to even the casual observer in Turkey that March 18th is the day they celebrate "the great naval victory" over the British and French in 1915 as the Allied fleet tried to force the Dardanelles a month or so before the army landings. In fact it is one of two national days of celebration for the Turks. No where does April 25th rate a mention.

The photographs of Anzac cove are misleading. The beach is smaller than expected, the slopes are much steeper and the vegetation is so impenetrable in places that one has no choice other than to find another route.

Large polished pebbles extend 10 to 15 metres out into the sea. I slipped and almost fell in the placid surf — and I didn't have a 35 kg pack on and a rifle in hand. It's much easier to believe now why many youngsters on the morning of April the 25th, 1915 lost their footing and drowned. Even the fittest would have been on the border-line of exhaustion at the effort of reaching the top of the so-called first ridge. A lack of orientation and confusion in the near darkness of early morning wouldn't have helped either. In fact it is quite black on the lee-side of the hills sloping up and away from the cove until much later than the actual moment of dawn on the ridges.

The initial Turk resistance had been light. It is not surprising. What commander of the defences would place many men there anyway? Why should he? Who in their right mind would stage a full scale military landing at such a place?

The cemeteries at the beach and at the front of Plugge's Plateau are quite beautiful. One can sit in absolute solitude among the gravestones and watch the summer sun sink and grow angry as it dips into the Aegean. The serenity, the sea sighing gently just metres away, gives no hint of what is to come.

The first yards of Shrapnel Gully are beguilingly easy. The initial easy-going enables me to look about and see the remnants of dozens of dug-outs hollowed into the walls of the ravine for the use of troops on their way up to the front trenches, or during 'rest' periods. But the vegetation soon closes in and one has to claw and scramble through. One is scratched, bitten and perspiring freely by the time the junction with Monash Gully arrives. Monash is not a friendly place, Not that I felt it was as easy as some have suggested; not like the immaculate graveyards of the Western Front which are ghostly but always gentle. Monash Gully perhaps personifies the entire Gallipoli area — it is harsh and unwelcoming and makes no bones about it. It lets you in reluctantly but quite quickly withdraws that concession entirely. It tries very

definitely to close off its secret somewhere around the foot of Pope's Hill.

We ploughed on, ducking and weaving through the scythe — like thrusts of numerous varieties of very unfriendly shrubs and small trees, determined to follow the dry, strong creek bed up to its conclusion at the Nek. But Monash would have none of it. It rapidly withdrew the last remnants of its scant co-operation. Frustrated and beaten we were eventually forced to make a perilous crab-like climb up the slippery side of Pope's Hill. An agonizing hour or so later we breasted the top to face more dense stands of prickly scrub that now cover the multiplicity of Turkish trenches that the original Anzacs called the Chessboard.

We broke through finally and made our way to the NEK via the top road way this time. Here, at last was the actual scene of the final charge in the film "Gallipoli". Inexplicably it began to rain while we were there. The large droplets dried in seconds in the parched, dusty earth. The sun was blazing.

There wasn't a cloud in the sky. It was morning of August 7th [the 71st anniversary of the original charge. ED.]

Already quite 'done in' we admired the spectacular view from Walkers Ridge back down to ARI BURNU and across to Suvla. Then we turned unwillingly to work our way up the long slope to CHUNUK BAIR, via the NEK again, Baby 700 and Battleship Hill.

In the midday heat a Turkish soldier took pity on us and stopped his massive truck as he passed. We rode the running board gratefully to the top. Our thanks were acknowledged with an impassive face and an almost imperceptible nod as is the way with all Turks. There is an economy of gesture and speech that our Australian bushmen of 1915 would have felt at home with.

Turkey has the largest army in NATO today. Soldiers walk the streets everywhere. Everyone does national service. They are tough looking, very fit and there is a confident bounce in their



A. The Hale School diorama of the Anzac Cove are at Gallipoli showing the troop-ships, landing points, furthest points reached and main battle-fields.

step. All are tanned deep brown and many have high cheek bones and eyes of their mongol ancestors.

All government instrumentalities in modern Turkey have armed guards with automatic weapons and side arms — even the post office. But one soon grows accustomed and the rugged soldier under the riot helmet soon becomes the 20 year old peasant boy he really is, probably a long way from home.

One can't help wondering how we would fare in a man to man confrontation today (they spend much of their fourteen months in uniform surviving endurance assault courses). The young Turk of the 80's seems to have the same aura and hardy physical presence that his grandfather had seventy years ago.

For two days we scrambled and toiled our way around to the various positions which have grown into legend and into Australian folklore: Quinn's,

Courtney's Post, Russell's Top, Johnson's Jolly and all the others.

At CHUNUK BAIR the Turkish government have quite recently built a magnificent memorial to their troops and to their leader at the time, Mustafa Kemal. August the 10th, the day in 1915 when the Turkish forces counter-attacked and threw the last remnants of the Allied second offensive from that hill, is the second date held sacred by the Turks.

At Lone Pine too, the site of the main Australian memorial, another Turkish monument stares triumphantly across Legge's Valley from third ridge (the site of the Turkish headquarters in 1915), and reminds us quietly but very definitely who the victory really belongs to. We were the invaders and were thrown back. The minelayer that played a large part in stopping the English and French battleships forcing a passage on March the 18th has an eternal berth high and dry at the harbour's



- B. A close-up of Anzac Cove with the critical battle line of Quinn's Post directly behind. The King's Park War Memorial is often likened to Ari Burnu in height and terrain. Knowing this gives an appreciation of the difficulties encountered on 25th April 1915.

edge in Canakkale — another reminder. At Helles the Turkish memorial with its fine museum underneath dominates the landscape over the British and French memorial nearby.

It has been said, and probably rightly, that the history of modern Turkey began in 1915 at the beleaguered peninsular. It was at Gallipoli that Kemal Ataturk, the father of modern Turkey, began his ascent to eventual supreme power and the re-shaping of his country from the ruins of the Ottoman heritage.

So the Turks rejoice in the toughness and resilience they displayed then and in the brilliance of their leadership. They rejoice in their victory and our defeat but there is a genuine sadness that 100,000 young men from both sides lost their lives, and at the half a million casualties altogether.

On the cliff face above the old Ottoman fortress town of KILID BAIR clearly visible to the hundreds sipping cay (tea) on the promenades of CANAK-KALE across the straits, the lines of a poem stand out in relief against the bare rock, in letters three or four metres high:

'STOP O PASSER BY' 'This earth you thus tread unawares Is where an age sank. Bow and listen, this quiet mound Is where the heart of a nation throbs'.

It is by the Turkish poet NEEMEFFIN HALILONAN.

The modern Turk is still puzzled. "Why did you fight us?" is a constant question. To answer that our grandfathers were British does not satisfy them. It is not enough, the frown remains.

Last year the Turkish government was generous enough to name the tiny insignificant beach Anzac Cove (ANZAK KOVU) and in so doing conceded, perhaps, that Australians have a claim spiritually at least to a share in the title deed.

But after having slept in it (there is no traffic at night and no people there but the Cove is not a

quiet place — the Aegean is very restless there and the angry roar from the surf down in the direction of Gaba Tepe and Cape Helles ensures that one can get little sleep), swam in it and fought its slopes, I have come to the reluctant conclusion that it does not belong to anyone. Not even the occasional Turk peasant has settled there to this day. The SARI BAIR ridge tolerates temporary intrusions but glowers in hostility at those who would seek to befriend it and sanctify it.

We left after a week or so in the area. The sometimes primitive people were fascinating and generous. And for us like thousands of others in war-time and in peace, the peninsular made a great impression — but I am equally sure, like all the others over the centuries, we made very little impression on the peninsular.

In 1934 Ataturk wrote these words in an attempt to heal the wounds and perhaps appease the Gods. Today they are written in relief at ARI BURNU overlooking Anzac Cove:

"Those heroes that shed their blood and lost their lives . . . you are now lying in the soil of a friendly country, therefore rest in peace. There is no difference between the Johnnies and the Mehments to us where they lie side by side here in this country of ours... You the Mothers who sent their sons from far away countries, wipe away your tears; your sons are now lying in our bosom and are at peace. After having lost their lives on this land they have become our sons as well".

But, to me, even the words of the great man himself somehow do not seem to have brought solace to SARI BAIR. I have the distinct feeling that the ghosts continue to brood and would prefer to be left alone to their solitude. (MR) Bill Edgar. Mr Edgar is at present on study leave and is taking the opportunity to visit some of Australia's battle fields. ED.

Armageddon

"We are not afraid of American lies!",
Shouted Soviet generals in chorus.
"To prove it we'll send them a little surprise;
After that they'll no longer abhor us.
The American scanners screamed out their alerts,
As they picked up the threat right away.
"Those Goddamned stupid Russian jerks!
We'll make them rue this day!"
And so the good ol' U.S.A.
Released its missiles too.

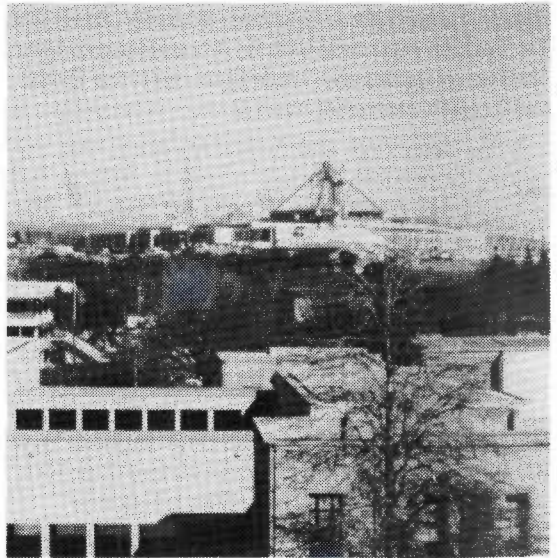
Then Europe and Africa had their say;
It seemed the right thing to do.
After one or two hours the world was destroyed,
All the cities were dead-every town was void.
But deep underground several Russians and
Yanks,
In the military dress of the highest ranks,
Jumped up and down and shouted with glee;
"We showed those turkeys, didn't we?"

Ian Gurry
Buntine Yr. 11.

Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Trust National Capital Seminar

On Saturday 16th August, nine Western Australian Year 11 students flew to Canberra to participate in the 6th Annual National Capital Seminar. Here we joined 91 other participants, all being accommodated at Canberra Grammar School for the week's duration of the Seminar. The aim of the trip was to educate young Australians in our democratic system of government, the administration of the country and our foreign affairs. To this end, the week consisted of a series of relevant talks by politicians and public servants, visits to Parliament House in session and tours of landmarks and important buildings around the city. We arrived in Canberra at 6am after taking an indirect flight at midnight. For the rest of the day we were the only people at the school, as the others didn't arrive until later in the day. We took this opportunity to get to know the city better by walking around for a few hours. By about 6pm, however, all 100 participants had arrived. That night the opening ceremony was held, presided over by the chairman of the Trust, Sir John Holland. It was attended by an assortment of politicians, diplomats and public servants as guests.

The next day was basically one of speeches by about 7 visitors, so that early in the Seminar we could grasp an understanding of what we

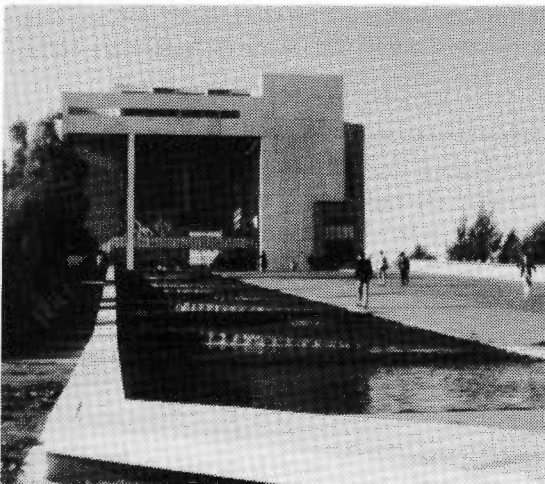


The new Parliament House under construction.

would see later on in the week. The first was "Parliamentary Operations and Procedures" by Mr Bernard Wright and Mr Harry Evans. The next was "The Role of the Speaker" by Mrs Joan Childs, the Speaker of the House of Representatives. After lunch Mr. Fred Chaney talked on the role of the Opposition, and Mr Hamer spoke on the role of the Senate. After dinner Mr Ove Jorgensen spoke on the European Community in Australia. This all appears to be quite dull on paper, but a lively and sometimes heated question time after each speaker made the day fairly interesting.

On Tuesday we left the school and had the opportunity to see something of the Capital. Later Dr Colin Hughes talked on the subject "Policies and Political Rule" then afterwards we went to the National Capital Development exhibition and had lunch in the Botanic Gardens. Next we travelled to the Telecom Tower, a structure built on the largest mountain near Canberra. We then visited the High Court of Australia where we listened to another talk and were conducted on another tour. The day ended with a visit to the new Parliament House still under construction. After dinner, Mr David Smith talked to us on "The Role of the Governor-General". He is the Secretary to the Governor-General and it was he who back in 1975 announced the dismissal of the Whitlam government on the steps of Parliament House.

Having morning tea with members of Parliament was the highlight of Wednesday. This included a tour of the Parliamentary building and of course morning tea in the courtyard of the



A view of the High Court of Australia.

House of Representatives. Later we had lunch on the grass in front of Parliament and were mobbed by a huge rally of student protesters demonstrating against the introduction of an administrative fee of \$250 on entering University. After lunch we visited the Senate which is about as interesting as it is on the radio. Finally we toured the National Library, built on the shore of Lake Burley Griffin.

Our guest of honour at dinner was Mr. Ireneusz Kassakowski, Ambassador for Poland. He talked later on "The Origins of traditional Polish-Australian links". He was joined by a second speaker a little later, Mr Ian Hutchens, who spoke about the life of a diplomat.

Thursday was mostly spent at Parliament House. After visiting the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet we filed into the Public Gallery of the Senate, and a half hour later the House of Representatives. After lunch, question time began in the House of Reps, which we found to be the only time Parliament becomes even slightly exciting.

The Australian War Memorial was our next stop. It is a fascinating building, with three floors of relics from our military past.

At 5.00pm we attended a reception at Government House and were introduced to the Governor-General and his wife. For an hour we

were patiently attended to by immaculately attired waiters serving hors d'oeuvres and fruit punch, and talked to Sir Ninian Stephens in the luxurious surrounds of the ballroom.

Once again that night we received several speeches on the topics of "Politics and the Press" and "Business and Government".

On Friday morning the routine of listening to basically conservative speakers was broken by the proudly left-wing politico Mr. Adrian Stevens, from the A.C.T. Trades and Labour Council. He informed us on the topic of "Government and Trade Unions". Directly following him was Mr Neil Andrew, Deputy Opposition Whip, talking on the subject of "The Role of the Member for a Rural Electorate". After morning tea Mr Joseph Small, the Ambassador for Ireland, talked about "Historical ties between Ireland and Australia". Due to being barred from Parliament after a fiery question time the previous day, Mr Ian Sinclair was able to join us for lunch. To end the week we visited the National Gallery.

That night, the closing ceremony was held and a presentation of certificates made, together with a vote of thanks. Here ended a fascinating week, a week other Hale students hopefully may experience in the future.

*M. Mallabone
Buntine Yr. 11.*



Police confronting student protesters in front of Parliament House.

Farewell Yesterday

Well, here I am, sitting in class and like every class it is just a matter of waiting for it to end. The teacher hovered nearby, occasionally printing up a statement on the large screen positioned behind it.

What to do? I had finished typing in my answers early, as usual, and the teacher never went on until the last statement was entered. That of course doesn't mean you can leave the work and go to sleep. No! The teacher always knows when you are sleeping, something to do with input time elapsing. (They made sure we didn't understand it. It's supposedly a threat). I had tried it once, but a minute later I was awoken by a warning shock. No one was brave enough to try it after that.

RS562;3 was bored, he had already asked the teacher (via keyboard) to increase the magnification of the board, but that had only occupied him for a couple of seconds as the teacher's metallic face had lit up by way of a thousand small globes and the statement "...By How Much..." had appeared on his personal screen. "+1" had been his typed answer and with another flash of lights the screen had enlarged.

I remember once, when the teachers 3 and 2 were in for repairs, we had a HUMAN teacher. We didn't muck around like the students of the 'old' books, but sat excited, I had never asked a verbal question in class before and I half expected the teacher's face to glow and send a punishment shock coursing through my chair. But no! He had answered with a human voice through a human mouth. The question had not been important, just an experiment.

I remember how the class had jumped at the sound of my voice, it was not the norm, in fact, it was probably a first for someone to talk in class. I know that the class the human teacher had taken had not been entirely like the 'old days' class. There wasn't any black board, or even the more recent touch board to replace the flickering screens. No, it was just the same old octagonal classroom with the levitational cube in the center, its four vertical sides glowing with ever-changing instructions and its upper surface projecting the 3-d geography map for the day. But it was different.

It is a shame that the government can't afford speaking robots, let alone ones you can talk to and keep their humour circuits functioning. All they can afford is 4 teachers per room, one teacher per screen, one screen per pair of students and one student for each of the eight walls of the room. It is

all so mathematical and efficient I think I am going nuts.

I am certainly glad they took away the probes.

I have already seen six so called "threats" semi-disintegrated. They don't believe in total disintegration. They prefer to leave the unfortunate's remains as warnings to others, even if the warning is only a pile of half burnt entrails.

Some believe that in the "old days" there were human farmers and schooling only took 15 years — including free time, lunch breaks, meals and sleep. You also lived WITH your parents in "houses" (buildings separate from school occupied by family's, pets and possessions — and they were PRIVATE!)

But that was 150 years ago, before the wars and the wasteland, and it's not even official (due to lack of evidence and probability). Now only robots can survive in the harsh lifeless outer world.

Last year an exploratory robot found an ancient book called "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE". It's contents included creatures called dogs, cats and cows, the latter having such strength as to be able to launch themselves into space. It also included implements such as a fiddle, a plate and spoon. These were proven to have existed but the rest were obviously a myth. This was easily deduced from its showing of our planet, supposedly as being densely covered with self growing vegetation, called grass.

With it was an ancient style photograph (2 dimensional) which again showed the earth as vegetated and having clean, breathable air. But the oddest thing was the human's legs. They were approximately the same size as his torso and were able to support his weight as well as supply a steady and efficient source of movement. Our scientists decided that he was a natural freak and might have started a new race of humans had it not been found that machines were more efficient for movement.

At this the boy looked down at his own legs, each about 30 centimeters long and without muscle, just useless fat storage, shrunk over the ages with lack of use.

Suddenly the boy was aroused from his line of thought by the ten second school interbell signalling the end of school for another day. As he rose from his chair and slid into his transportation he muttered two words.....Farewell Yesterday.

Jason Nelson 8/2
Buntine

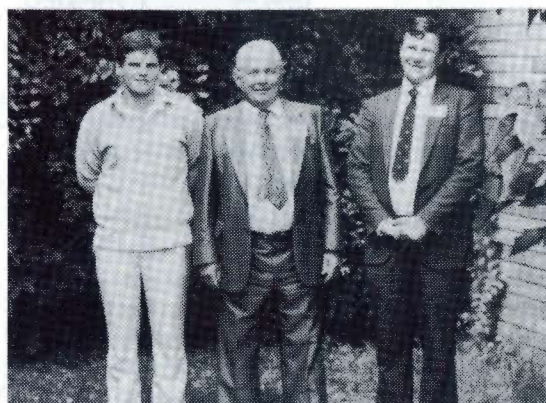
Old Boy's Day and Roll Call

Old Boy's Day 1986 was held at the school once again, and on a gloriously sunny day which was an added bonus this year. The change in date to Monday 31st March had more than a little to do with this, as traditionally it has been held in October. A large number of Old Boys still attended however, and even increased on last year's numbers. This was an exceptional achievement in view of the short notice given to those concerned regarding the change of date. After the customary roll call assembly held in the hall, a series of short wanders around the school grounds were undertaken by many proud ex-Haleians. The now traditional luncheon by the pool proved once again to be a great success and was enjoyed by all. Of those attending the roll call it was great to see quite a number of "recently left" old boys attending. It was also good to see last year's winners of the oldest returning Old Boy Mr H.W. Crommelin and Mr J. Lefroy once again take out the honours. Their prize was once more a bottle of Scotch each presented by the Captain of School on behalf of the Headmaster.

J. Bilson



The Marquee being well patronised once again.



Three Generations of the Cowden family.



"OLD" STAFF

R. Truscott, D. Poake, L. Drake, T. Hoar & B. Towers.

Roll Call

OLD HALEIANS WHO ATTENDED OLD BOYS DAY

R. AINSLIE	1918-26	T. BLACKMAN	1915-23	O. BURGESS	1931-33
R. DYMOCK	1950-54	A. GERLOFF	1965-68	D. HARRISON	1977-81
F. LeSOUÉF	1926-30	B. MILL	1940-80	M. PACKHAM	1941-43
D. AITKEN	1969-73	D. BLAKE	1945-50	L.C. BUSNELL	1951-55
M. EVERETT	1977-83	C. GERLOFF	1921-31	S. HAZLETT	1961-64
S. LEWIS	1975-79	T. MOLLOY	1951-56	P. PANEGYRES	1951-55
D. ALDERSON	1975-76	D. BLAKE	1972-76	A. CAREY	1935-39
A. FARMER	1972-77	J. GIDNEY	1972-83	R. HEATH	1957-63
L.M. LILLEYMAN	1948-56	F. MOORE	1925-35	R. PARKER	1959-64
P. ALDERSON	1975-78	L. BLAKE	1980-84	M. CARRUTHERS	1979-81
I. FARMER	1966-74	R.I. GLOVER	1963-70	T. HOAR	1948-85
W.M. LILLEYMAN	1957-61	K. MORISON	1980-84	M.J. PARRY	1961-63
C. ALLAN	1974-79	N. BLAKE	1975-80	D. CHAPPELL	1947-51
P. FARMER	1969-74	T. GREENWELL	1966-67	T. HOUSE	1945-51
P.R. ANDERSON	1947-51	J. MORRISON	1945-51	R. READING	1921-22
R. FARMER	1936-42	R. BOLTON	1966-70	D. CLIFTON	1934-36
C. LOVE	1937-41	M. GREGG	1946-50	A. HUTCHINSON	1946-52
D. ARBUCKLE	1971-75	R. MUSSARED	1920-21	E. CONSIDINE	1967-68
P. FERGUSON	1966-70	G. BOSMAN	1978-81	A. HUXTABLE	1933-36
V. LYALL	1917-25	R.B. GREGSON	1942-48	C. COWDEN	1926-28
P. H. ATKINS	1940-45	C. NEWBERRY	1918-28	R. HYDE	1948-52
A. FETHERS	1962-67	G. BOURNE	1957-60	K. RISEBOROUGH	1969-74
I. McDONAGH	1957-59	H. GWYNNE	1960-64	C. COWDEN	1956-60
R. BARBOUR	1978-82	B. NICHOLSON	1950-54	R.W. IDDON	1965-69
L. FETHERS	1929-39	J. BOXHORN	1962-69	D. ROBSON	1966-69
G. W. McKAY	1963-67	J. HALL	1975-82	D. COWDEN	1978-83
D. BARKHOUSE	1977-82	G. NIELSEN	1955-59	R. ROSENTHAL	1936-38
D. FINLAY	1950-55	M. BRANDRETH	1947-57	K. CRAIG	1973-78
B. McLARTY	1979-83	G. HANSON	1961-67	B. ROSSER	1980-84
J. BARKHOUSE	1975-80	T. O'KEEFE	1943-	H.W. CROMMELIN	1914-20
D. FORREST	1937-45	D.J. BREEN	1969-73	J.T. IRVINE	1930-36
R. MAIDMENT	1940-42	J. HANSON	1940-42	G. ROSSER	1919-22
D. BEDBROOK	1956-65	J.A. OLDMEADOW	1946-54	J. CRUICKSHANK	1946-50
J. GARLAND	1945-50	D.M. BREEN	1937	E. ISSAACHSEN	1964-68
F.J. MALLABONE	1957-61	T.R. HANTKE	1959-65	J. ROSSER	1950-55
A. BIRDSEYE	1954-57	J. OWENELL	1963-66	H. DAVIS	1955-60
J. GARLAND	1971-76			K. JAMES	1962-67
B. MASSEY	1961-81				
B. SAMSON	1959-65	N. JOHNSON	1951-52	P. TROUCHET	1915-22
T. DAVY	1929-38	P. SIMPSON	1960-63	R. TRUSCOTT	1960-63
R. JEFFERSON	1933-37	A. DUDLEY	1946-48	A.D. VULETIC	1971-83
B.S. SANDERS	1947-51	T. KAKULAS	1950-54	C. WALKEMEYER	1975-80
J. DEYKIN	1947-48	A. TERRY	1919-23	R.N. WALKER	1936-39
T. JEFFERY	1960-66	I. DUNSTAN	1957-61	P. WALLWORK	1978-79
G. SANDERSON	1953-	G. KELLY	1920-24	I. WEBSTER	1918-28
R. DIMOND	1961-65	K. TREADGOLD	1929-30	G. WHITE	1966-70
D.M. JENKINS	1935-38	P.V. DYE	1956-58	L. WHITE	1970-74
T. SAW	1942-49	P.R. KENNEDY	1939-45	C. WHITFIELD	1950-53

F. DODDEMEADE	1929-34	G. TRINDER	1958-64	P. WINTERTON	1960-69
P. JENKINS	1959-63	B. DYMCK	1943-48	R. WOOD	1953-56
L. SHARP	1963-67	J. LEFROY	1914-22		
L. DRAKE	1930-70				
N. JOEL	1918-23				
J. SHILLINGTON	1955-59				
R.S. DRAPER	1946-54				

Old Haleians Association President's Report

1986 was a year of change for both the School and the Old Haleians' Association. The transition to the four term year necessitated changing the date for Old Boys' Day to the Labour Day Monday holiday in March.

The attendance of approximately 200 Old Boys at the traditional assembly was heartening considering it was only five months since the last one. Interestingly only 20 Old Boys were at both days. The Gregsons once again set a high standard with their organisation of the catering for Old Boys' Day. My thanks also go to committeemen Grant and Lance White who provided drinks from their hotel at cost price. The Social Activities of the Association included a successful country dinner at Kojonup with about 100 Old Boys and their wives attending. I would like to thank Des and Joyce Reid, and Gay and Kendell, wives of the owners of the Commercial Hotel, Steve Povey and his partner Rob for their superb effort ensuring the evening was a success.

The Old Haleians' Scholarship recipient has progressed well in this his first year at school and the Association will cover his tuition costs in 1987.

A gathering of Old Scholars, hosted by The Old Haleians' Association, was held in August. This informal "seminar" discussed a wide range of topics of common interest to Independent schools. Its success has lead to this becoming an annual event, with St Hilda's organizing the next one.

Tony Brand retired from the Board of Governors during the year and was replaced by another architect, Ken Rosenthal. Richard Cooke retires from the Board at the end of this year. On behalf of the Association, I would like to thank them for their efforts.

The current membership of the Association is approximately 2000. We would like to increase this and an effort is being made to track down those whose membership has lapsed and those who have never enrolled. Application for membership may be made through the Secretary of the Association, Tom Hoar, care of the School.

During the year, the circulation of "The Old Haleian" was increased to 3000 with copies going to all members plus the parents of both day boys and boarders. The editor, Errol Considine, must be congratulated on his efforts in revamping the look of the magazine and my thanks to Phillip Evans who designed the new mast-head.

A continuing problem is the lack of copy. Contributions are welcome from everyone who has a link or interest in the School.

The Association Promotions activities have been successful this year with sales of glasses, letter openers, plaques, ties, key rings, lapel badges and Christmas cards. My thanks to Rona Pritchard, Tom Hoar and John Deykin for their work on this project.

I have enjoyed my time as President, which expires on Old Boys' Day 1987, and it has been an honour to be of service to the school and I hope to continue to serve it in anyway I can.

My thanks to Dr Tregonning, Alistair Macmillan, Tom Hoar, Richard Truscott, and the other members of the Committee for their help during my term of office.

*Bob Glover
President*

Ladies Auxiliary 1986

The 1986 Committee is smaller in number while quality remains high. The four-term year has changed planning, and the Committee is to be complimented on the success of the programme so far.

During the first term, two Morning Teas were held for Junior School Mothers. These occasions allow new mothers to meet, with the Staff joining parents at recess.

The second term saw a very successful Film Morning held at the Innaloo Theatre. The film 'Terms of Endearment' was followed by a lunch. The Committee thanks those who donated prizes for raffles.

The last day of term followed the form of former first terms. Parents were invited to Assembly of the full School, following a gathering in the Dining Hall.

Report on Country Lunch

Over the year, a small group of the present committee joined the original Cookbook Committee and with a great team effort 'Hale Hospitality' was launched at the end of the third term.

The Committee, with help from some authors of

recipes, produced a visual and gastronomic masterpiece, which was enjoyed by parents able to attend. The leftovers were neatly demolished by sons seeking their parents when School ended! The initial sale of books grossed \$2,200, and the Committee will continue to encourage sales. This project is for the benefit of the School, and we hope that support will continue. There is plenty of interest for all associated with the School, past and present.

1986 a Melbourne Cup Lunch was held at Hale with a co-ordinated effort from Steve and the Committee. Following the excitement of the Race and a beautiful Lunch, Mr Jeff Hopkins entertained us all, with accomplished after-lunch speaking.

The Auxiliary thanks the Staff who have helped and supported their endeavours, and Mothers who helped us in many ways. The Auxiliary was pleased to be able to sponsor the Annual Play with a donation of \$2,700, and have continued to bring Mothers together for their mutual benefit, and the continuing support for the School.

The 1986 Committee wishes the incoming Committee a very successful year.

Pauline Whitehead.

****** On behalf of the school, the Cygnet Committee would like to thank the Ladies Auxiliary for all their efforts over the past year. ******

Ladies Auxiliary Country Lunch 1986

On Thursday 21st August 1986, a bus load of City Mothers travelled to Berkshire Valley Restaurant near Moora. It was difficult to plan a day to fit the Country Calendar, and golfing commitments, and the Auxiliary were pleased to have approximately sixty people present. After a relaxed trip to Moora the City group joined with Country Mothers at the most attractive Berkshire Valley Restaurant where we became a group of Hale Mothers and enjoyed each others company, while we lunched.



City Mothers travel by bus to Moora.

As the Auxiliary has found in former years, Country Mothers appreciated the chance to gather at a more local venue for them, and City Mothers enjoyed leaving the City for the day.

The Auxiliary looks forward to suggestions for next year's venue, so that the Country Lunch tradition continues.



City and Country Mothers enjoy lunch together at Berkshire Valley Restaurant.



City and Country Mothers discuss their different lives and similar sons.



Pausing between conversation and courses with the attractive country in the background.

Hale Parents and Friends Association Report 1986

The new school year was heralded in once again by the Sundowner held on the quadrangle. This function continues to provide the parents of new boys with opportunity to mix at a pleasant social function with other parents, the Headmaster and his staff.

The annual general meeting began in rather difficult circumstances with a lighting failure but was rescued by a rapid change of venue. After the formalities, the members were entertained and informed by our guest speaker and Hale parent, Mr Ray Bird. At the time Mr Bird was Deputy Commissioner of Tourism for Western Australia and was in charge of the America's Cup unit within that department. His address highlighted the impact which the event was likely to have (and is now having) on the State including the widening of employment opportunities.

For the second year running Mr Ian Gibbon, head of the History Department and Career Guidance Officer at the school, gave an excellent address on the tertiary admission requirements which have been initiated in response to the McGaw and Beasley reports on education in Western Australia.

The Association changed the venue for this year's quiz night to the Floreat Hotel. This venue proved to be ideal and with a large quantity and variety of items donated, possibly a record number of participants and a highly professional quizmaster, almost \$3,000 was raised in a most enjoyable way.

The Association funded the three new well constructed brick barbecues which have been erected below the pool. These had their baptism by fire in September when the Old Hale Hockey

Club held their wind-up function. The barbecues should be of real value for many similar functions in the future and for the boarders at the school.

In direct response to the need expressed by a number of boys, two new drinking fountain outlets have been financed by the association.

During the year the issue of safety helmets for bicycle riders was discussed. The need for effective legislation was recognised. The Headmaster felt that until such legislation was enacted, the staff of Hale could not effectively assist in the enforcement of such a measure. The association has sought documentary evidence relating to the value of helmets in reducing the incidence of severe head injuries to young pedal cyclists.

The tragic death at Wittenoom of Mark Dennison and the injury of several other Year 11 boys in a motor vehicle accident cast a shadow of sorrow over the whole school community. All parents would no doubt have endorsed the expression of sympathy extended by the association to Mark's parents.

In all other respects the school has had a full and successful year and the association has been pleased to have been involved in it.

At the moment the function of the Parents and Friends association is essentially a supportive one. It will endeavour to maintain that role and develop other initiatives in the future.

Kingsley Faulkner, President.

[On behalf of the school, the Cygnet Committee would like to thank Dr. Faulkner and the P & F Association for their efforts over the past year.]

The Prefects' Dance Report

The Prefects' dance was once again successfully held in the Hale School Memorial Hall on Saturday the 6th of October.

This year saw the most successful ball ever held, with well over 250 couples attending. The Hall was once again transformed thanks to extensive redecorating by the prefects, only to see much of it removed by the end of the night.

Thanks this year must go to all that attended the ball, to all the prefects for their organisation, to parents, to the Hale kitchen staff for preparing the much appreciated supper, to all staff members who put in an appearance to help keep order in and out of the Hall, and finally to all boarding school members and prefects who assisted in the cleaning up early on Sunday morning. Here is a short poem summing up the events of the night of the 6th of October:

The Prefects' Dance this year
Was held in good will and good cheer.
A record number did attend,
This ball of balls would set the trend!
Everyone imagined a classy ball:
"I will be Bogart and you be Becall!"
Everyone present was well attired,
But the Diddy Wah Hoodaddies left a little to be desired.

The cost of the bands left some near tears,
But the Marigolds played and dispelled all our fears.

Radical hairstyles seemed all the rage,
Wes Opie's not to be upstaged!!
Back at the hall though was the place
For penguin suits and sky blue lace.
The photographer was there lending a hand,
Pointing his incriminating camera and stand.
So just for you we have some pics,
Of elegant gents and some stunning chicks!!

*B. Slocombe
B. Treasure.*



Tim Abbott, Andrew Dunbar, Jason Abbott, Brett Wilkinson, Jonathon Silbert, Paul Lambrecht and partners.



Mitchell Morison, Paul Brown, Troy MacMillan, Ben Treasure, Tim Flavel, Mark Leuba and partners.



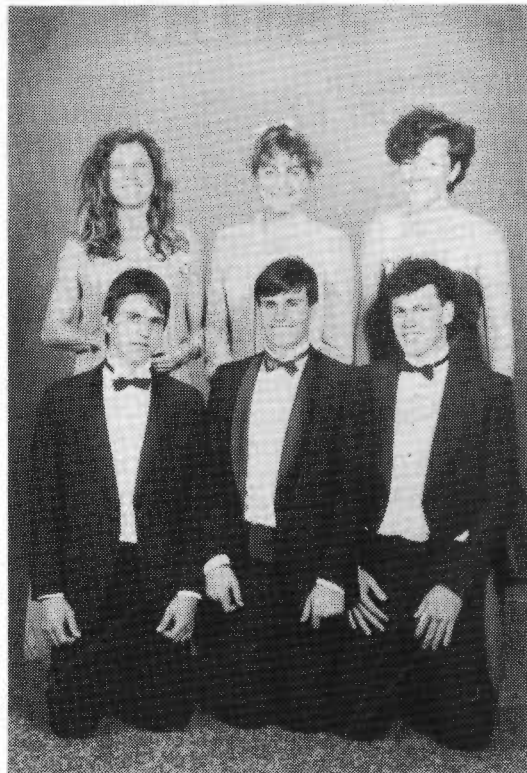
Scott Martin, Cameron Orford, Andrew Cumming, David Whittaker, Donald Yeaman, James Lane, Simon Whybrow, Damian Siuewright, Nigel Hart and partners.



Anthony Georgeff and partner.



*Gavin Strack, Stuart Page and Bill Hoedemaker and
a bevy of belles.*



Anthony Grey, Stuart Page, Matthew Chaplin and partners.



*Greg Hilton, Anthony Lilleyman, Michael Hedges,
Damien Millen and partners.*



*Dean Barton, Frank Vautier, Simon Whybrow,
Damian Sivewright and partners.*

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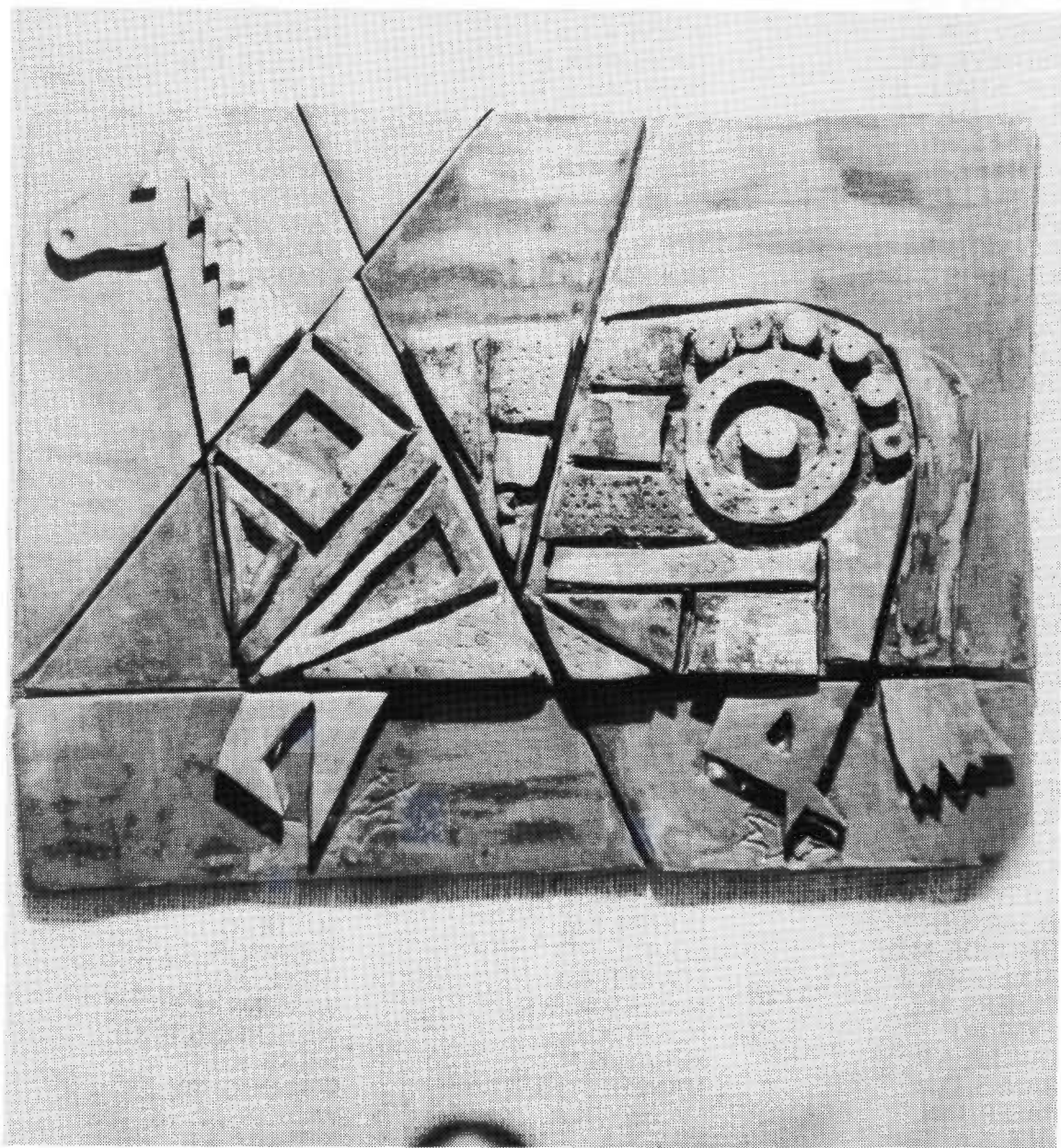
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 WITHAM, A.E.
 WRIGHT, S.C.



Ceramic Horse by S. Maloney (Yr. 11 Riley)

Guess Who... Describing Me!

Well, it's me here to describe myself to you. My hair, well what a place to start. If I had to describe every strand of hair to you, you would never finish reading. As a whole I would say it was dark brown, long at the top (so I can run my fingers through it and hopefully it will flick back) and short back and sides to try to be trendy. My eyes are dark brown and like to dart around the room to see what other people are doing. Nose, pointy, but don't get me wrong, it is not a ski-jump. Complexion — well, I have quite a nice complexion, with dark brown hair and eyes and olive skin. It all works out quite nicely. My build — I don't like to talk about this one much because I am weedy. I am just under average height and would like to grow. My eyes are just right for my body and I have very good hearing. My voice is well tuned, I use it a lot and like to sing. My lips are just pieces of meat hanging off my smooth olive skin.

*D. Harris
Faulkner. Yr. 8.*

Don't Look Down!

Ouch! I wish I could move my legs, they're killing me, and my arms. I feel like a tinned Kangaroo stuffed into a can of soggy cat food. Everytime she moves I slosh around, and the only thing stopping me bursting out and sliding across the floor is a flimsy chord attached to my belly. I can tell you, looking like a shaved rabbit isn't my idea of a fine start to life.

What was that! No need to worry. Only false labour pains. There they go again... and again. Hey, what's going on out there, this is no rodeo, I have my rights as a foetus too, you know! That's better, no need to panic. I'm not ready yet, but I'll sure as hell let you know when I am. Oh No! CRAMP in my leg again, I'll have to stretch this time. I just pray she doesn't notice or she'll get people over to feel me kicking. What sadists! If she's not careful I'll give her false labour pains 5 seconds apart. That'll shake her up!

Floating in a sack of fluid for almost 8½ months now is incredibly boring. Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying developing into a highly complex life-form isn't interesting, but I wouldn't say it was all

fun and games. For instance last night I was minding my own business when quite suddenly I turned upside-down, for what reason I'll never know. If this is any indication of what to expect out there I'm going to stay in here, thank you very much. I've been trying to turn myself the right way up at regular intervals now without success. Wait a minute! That there looks like a good hand-hold. Wrong move, I just put my arm through the sac, what am I going to do? It's getting bigger and bigger and I'm not ready to be born yet.

I can't hold on for much longer now, I'm losing my grip. I know, hold onto the chord — that should keep me here. I was wrong and now I'm slipping, fast. Help me! I'm not ready for ... BIRTH!

*L. Ricketts
Buntine Yr. 11.*

Assorted Attire

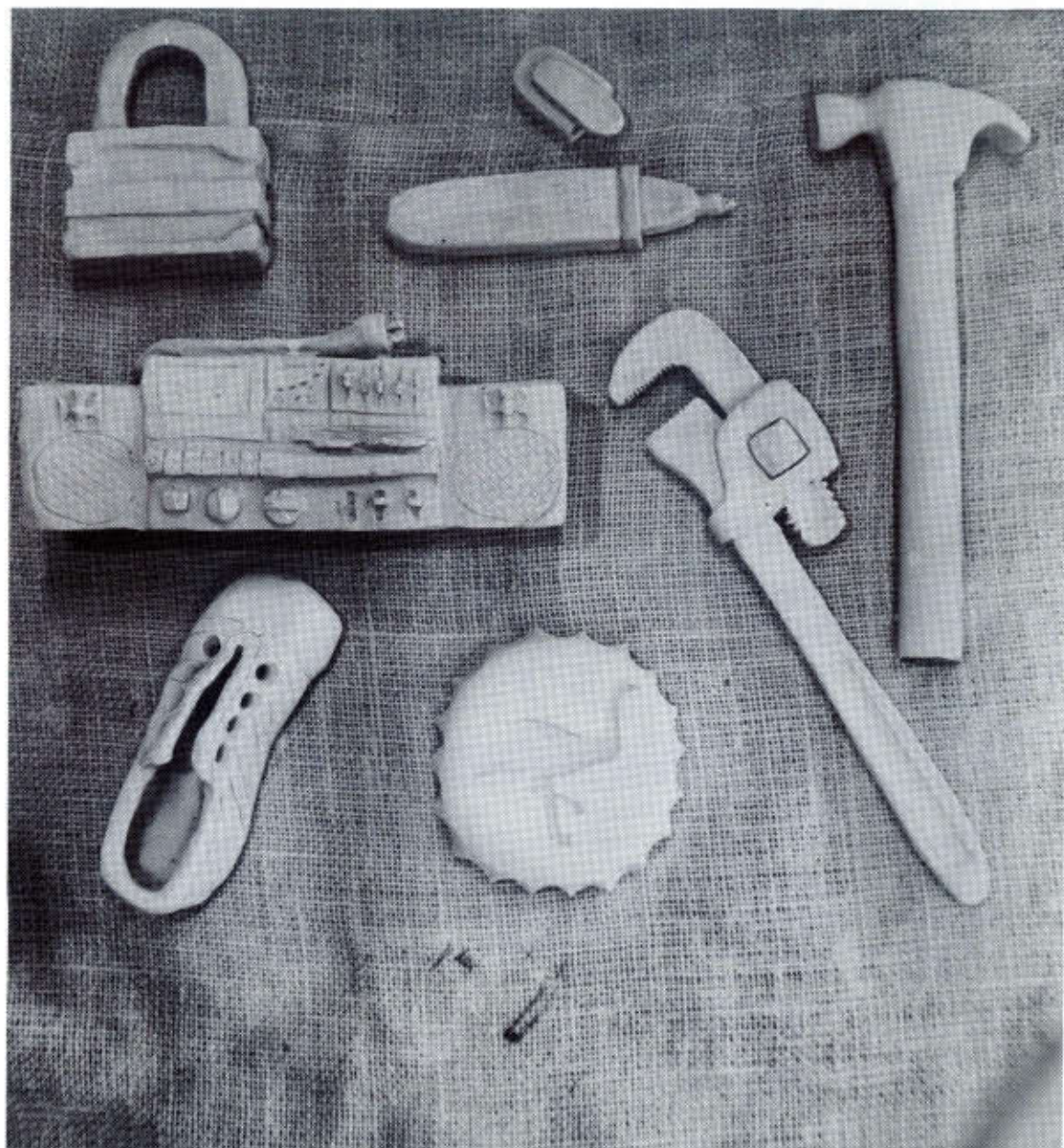
They congregate in the Common Room
And drink their coffee until noon,
With tales of little boys in strife
And how teaching messes up their life.
Reflecting on those naughty boys
Whose parents pay for their expensive toys
Like Mac's cool jackets and Greenie's loot
And Lange's leather and cool suede boots.
The Biol Department they don't miss out
Devo's long cane to give us a clout
They take it easy, they've reached the top
They even have their parking spot.
Though most of them treat us alright
They are still some who are a sorry sight
Like Goldsmith with his pin-stripe flares
And Stainesies fat ties he won from the fair.
From North and South of the Swan they come
And late to class they sometimes run
For us young lads the knowledge to learn?
Nay, it is for the money they earn.

*Heath Gillard
Stirling Yr. 11.*

I'm a Dillowing Armadillo or Lying Lazily

One sunny day I met an armadillo,
Lying lazily benetath a shady willow,
He opened one eye, Gave a great sigh,
And asked if I had a pillow.

*Anthony Witham
Loton Yr. 8.*



OBJET d'ART BY

I. Hope (Yr 10 Loton), R. Pilkington (Yr 10 Faulkner), M. Knight (Yr 10 Faulkner), D. House (Yr 10 Loton), G. Mussell (Yr 10 Parry), N. Barber (Yr 10 Haynes), D. Reading (Yr 10 Buntine).

MONOTONOUS STRIFE

My name is Fred Walker,
And I always get told off,
Excuse me for a moment,
'Cause I think I'm gonna cough.

I threw a brick at Tony,
And hit him in the head,
I don't know why he's crying,
'Cause it hardly even bled.

My Mother came and smacked me,
So I went and shot the cat,
At least the budgie's happy,
Mum didn't think of that.

I went and broke a window,
My Dad came to attack,
I ran into the hay barn,
And hid behind the stack.

My brother came in after me,
I hit him in the face,
And ran out of the barn,
At a very rapid pace.

I half blew up my Grandma,
With a bomb I made last week,
She's still feeling a little shocked
And can hardly even speak.

My Grandpa's sick in bed,
To me he's always frowning,
But what more can I expect
Yesterday I nearly drowned him.

My sister looks real funny,
'Cause I cut off half her hair,
But she likes it when the people,
Always stop and stare.

I don't want to go to heaven,
And this is why, I tell,
Up there I will be lonely,
Everyone will go to Hell.

*J. Beckett
Haynes Yr. 8.*

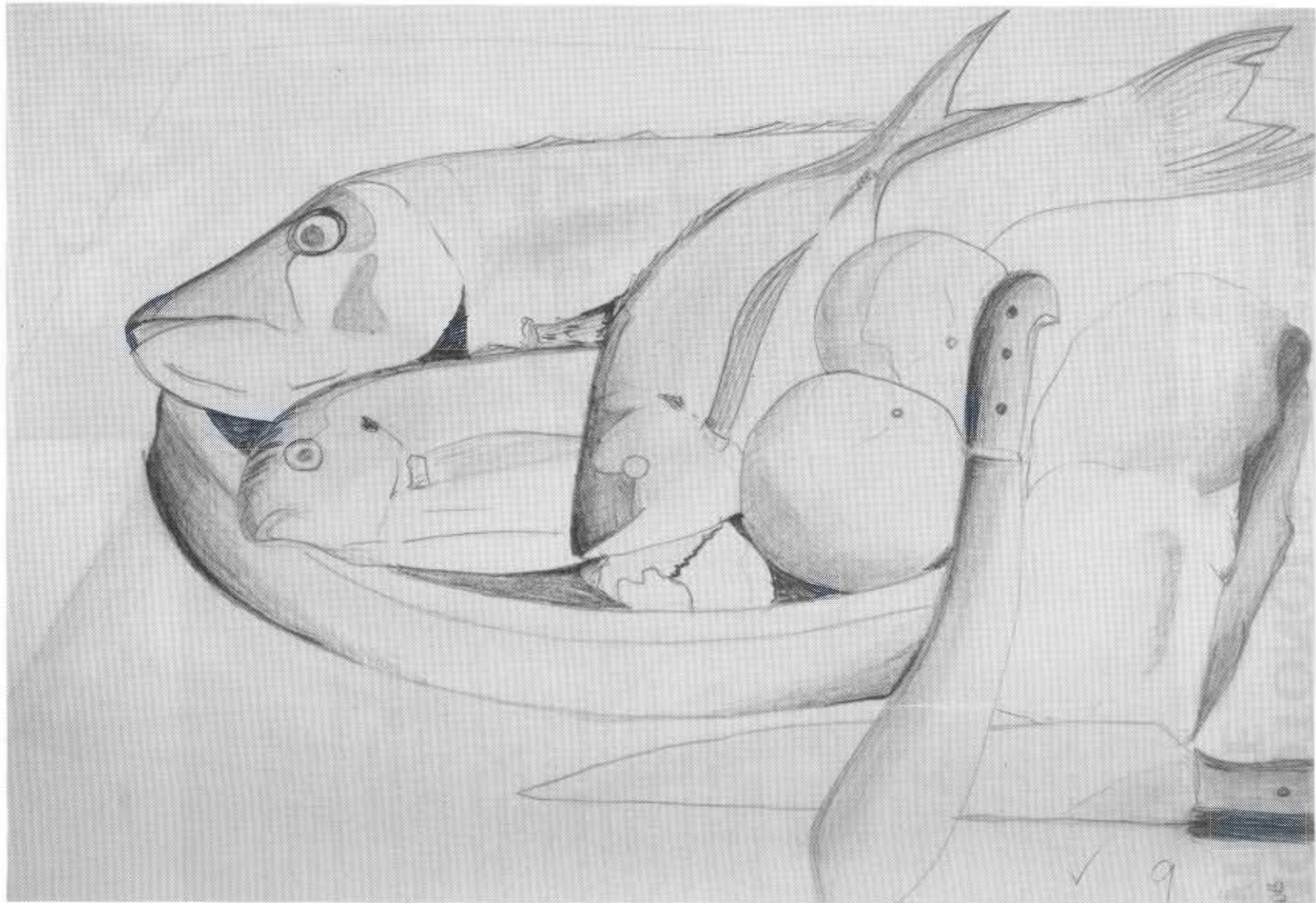
"Tribute to a Walrus"

Upon a stage beneath the skies,
A wond'rous whopping walrus lies
Who though he often hunts for fish,
Considers as his favourite dish
Those slimier prey of human form
Who wisely, rudely him inform
That dreaded "consumation" lies
Upon the board before his eyes.
He then begins to masticate
The bones of that young reprobate.
As for his figure, it's the size
And awesomeness that meets one's eyes.
But woe betide all those who might
In apssing by receive a fright
Who by a chance, may cast a glance
Upon his awe-ful countenance.
He on experience unseen
Marks all his tests upon fifteen.
And though his talent is unknown,
Treats every stage play as his own.
Then as his "Hamlet" he prepares,
He tumbles down a flight of stairs
And with a loud resounding BOOM!!
Demolishes the English room.
His figure lies amidst the cries
"How deeply do we sympathise."
"Oh, poor old Walrus! Is he dead?"
"He fell down like a lump of lead!"
And all the sorrow, all the tears
That end those most enduring years,
When in our school he taught us all
Just how to act ... and how to fall!

Joel Tan



The "Evel Knievel" of the Hale Grounds.



S. Del Basso, Year 10, Buntine.

Beauripair the Beautiful

Once upon a time in a village by the name of "Warm Fuzzie" lived a boy named Beauripair the Beautiful. Beauripair lived a fine simple life within the gaiety of his little village and the greenery of its surrounds engulfed Beauripair with happiness. Beauripair loved the warmth and comfort he often felt when walking on a hot day and would often, between phrases of "hello clouds, hello sky", sing and whistle gaily. Like his name suggests Beauripair the Beautiful did try his very hardest everyday to make the world a more beautiful and wondrous place to live in and the pleasant serenity of his dreams of peace and happiness would fill his head all through the night.

One day as Beauripair was picking flowers in the meadow he realized that his village was becoming over-populated and ugly and might lose its unbending attractiveness due to the number of people beginning to live there. This could not go on, Beauripair knew, and it was then he decided to devote the rest of his life to population control, becoming an axe murderer.

The next day Beauripair went out to buy a sharp axe from the local hardware store and that night, while the village was sleeping Beauripair, the now not so Beautiful, struck brutally and savagely, murdering the town's populace with great relish. In Beauripair's mind he had indeed done well and the following day the sun shone brightly once more on the little village of "Warm Fuzzie", and as for Beauripair — he lived the rest of his life in and around his little village and upon reaching the age of 50 decided he too was lessening the village's appeal, and so took his own life, dying a new painful, messy death utilizing this time a chainsaw.

*David Booth
Riley Yr. 9.*

The Rambo Warrior

The Warrior fights without receiving a blow,
And when asked for a challenge he never says "no"
With giant muscles tensed, and robust chest,
He takes on the enemy without taking a rest,
Although he is out-numbered one hundred to one
You can assume that in the end he will have The
battle won.

*Brenton Peirce
Buntine Yr. 9.*

The Nightmare(?)

Exhausted from a hard day's work,
I went straight to my favourite lurk.
A horror novel I did read,
To nightmares did this "gross" stuff lead.
And when the darkness fell at last,
I took to dreaming 'bout the past,
Into the depths of sleep I plunged,
And after me the demons lunged.
Into a great void was I tossed,
T'was plain to me that I was lost.
In this vast space nought did I see,
But countless others trapped like me.
Kneeling before the Devil's throne,
His laughter cutting to the bone.
With tridents sharp we were transfixed,
(Our reactions to this were quite mixed).
A billion tortures did we try,
The Devil would not let us die.
The masochists thought it was great,
Their screams of pleasure we did hate.
Disembowled, eviscerated,
Dismembered and lacerated.
Puncturing, depcapitation, Immolating and
castration!
But then the sun rose in the sky,
And I woke up with a half a cry.
But if it was a dream, a con,
Where have my bloody eyeballs gone?!

*Mark Simpson
Stirling Yr. 11.*

My Idiotic attempt at Poetry.

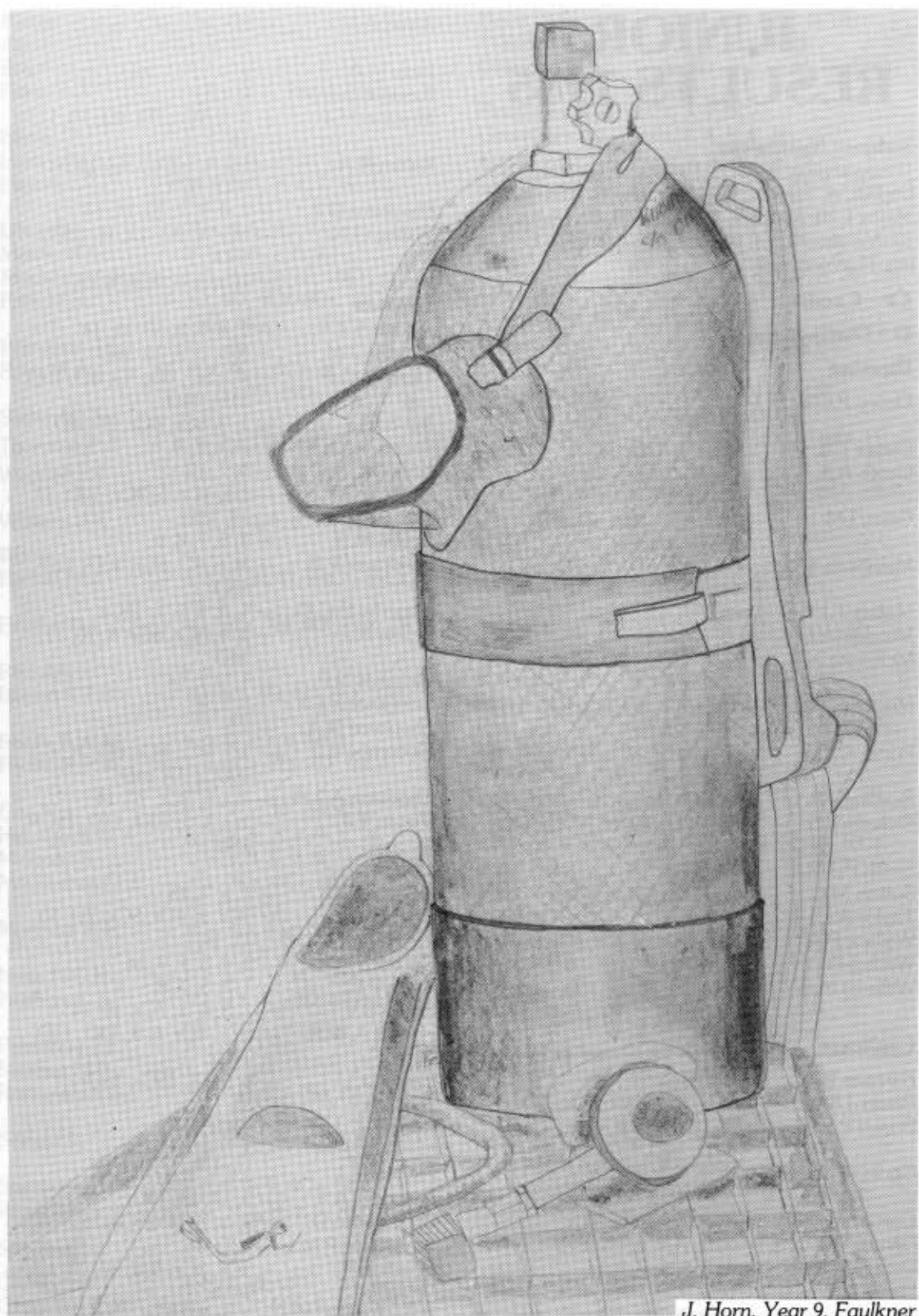
"A Nursery Rhyme"
Mary, Mary, quite insane
Knocked upon my window pane.
Messy hair and blood-shot eyes,
Revealed her madness, no disguise.
Where's your garden of cockle shells,
Of many maids, lambs and bells?
What the hell did you do to Humpty?
— Blew up his wall, and horses dumpty.
Where's Jack Horner, who poisoned his pie?
All that's left is a dead magpie.
Twinkle, Twinkle, little tart,
You're high on stars you've blown apart.

*Simon Bladen
Riley Yr. 11.*



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Hepworth S.N.	— 1Cr, 4, 5, 6, 9Cr, 15.

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Morison M.J.	— 3, 4, 5Cr, 7D, 8D, 10, 11, 14.

Rahim A.H.	— 1D, 4, 10D, 11D, 14Cr, 15D, 16D.
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Wood C.H.	— 1Cr, 3, 5, 7Cr, 9, 15.
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Sudlow R.I. — 1Cr, 3, 5, 7, 10D, 11Cr, 13, 14D.
Wheatley P. — 8, 12Cr.

The Bat

Night life swooping.
A twitch, a tickle, an electric shock in flight,
And serrated wings against the sky.
Like a black glove, up in the light.

David Pritchard Yr. 8.



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