A color photograph of an older man with short, light-colored hair and glasses. He is wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved, button-down shirt with a small grid pattern and a dark tie with diagonal stripes. He is smiling and looking towards the camera. He is seated at a desk, with his hands resting on a clipboard and holding a pencil. The background is a solid, textured blue.

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**T. D. Hoar —
Deputy Headmaster
of Hale School.**

**Retiring after 37 years
of service.**

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EDITORIAL

**'All is flux, nothing stands still;
Only change is changeless.'**

Heracletus (540-480BC)

We live in an ever-changing world and the Greek Philosopher Heracletus's wise words reminds us of our predicament — a society that is propelled ever-increasingly into a chasm of changing values and ideals. Technological advances in such areas as electronics and robotics are catapulting mankind into a seemingly endless spiral where a static idea appears to exist no more. And as the pendulum of time advances us slowly into the future towards the 21st century, the present becomes the past as civilization strives to reach that Utopia where problems such as pollution, exploitation and taxation cease to be. How, in such a situation, can one be educated to cope with those problems that will certainly face the populace of tomorrow?

The world 'today' is synonymous with 'change' and in the confusion of the 20th century it is refreshing to see that some schools still hold steadfast to the traditional values that made Australia the great nation it is today. Hale continues to pursue high levels of achievement, whether in the classroom, on the sporting field, or on the stage — stimulating character and creating opportunities for those fortunate enough to attend a school that epitomizes secondary education.

Having been a student at Hale since 1976, I frequently recollect those wonderful 'school-day' memories that become part of my life — the path one takes through the education system can be likened to a set of small footprints gradually getting larger as time progresses; small prints enter Hale and large ones leave, ready to face the responsibilities and problems associated with the world. As Jaques, a character in Shakespeare's play 'As You Like It', so correctly informed us:

'All the world's a stage,
and all the men and women merely players;
... and one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages.'

The playwright defined life as a series of seven stages, but it was the second and third ages that I focused my attention on the most:

'Then the whining school-boy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like a snail
Unwillingly to school. And then the lover...'

It appears that Shakespeare was reluctant to add any detail of the learning experience in secondary education! Is not education the die that moulds a pupil into becoming a good, law-abiding

citizen — to have input with adult values learnt from a solid family background and a sound backing that schools such as Hale can provide?

It is important to stress the fact that Hale has maintained a disciplined method of teaching — a system that has proved to be superior since our beginning 127 years ago. Many critics of this particular teaching curriculum are all too ready to dismiss these ideas as 'out-dated' or 'behind the times', but the percentage numbers from Hale that gain entry into tertiary institutions are unrivalled in the state.

In contrast to conservative teaching values which uphold Hale's reputation as an academic achiever, the facilities that are presently available must surely rank amongst the finest that exist in schools today. A recently completed computer centre will enable students to study computer science as a T.E.S. subject — hence Hale only changes when necessary, thus providing the student with the best opportunities possible. The bricks and mortar of our school do change; the heart of it does not.

With change having a large influence on our role in society, a school like Hale provides the student with a stable environs — constructing a solid base on which to build a solid character. Hale offers not only the chance to succeed at secondary and tertiary level, but also regards other facets of education, for example sport, as a compulsory necessity, rather than an option. Students are encouraged to rise above the level of mediocrity and the 'Tall Poppy Syndrome' and become involved in the many extra — curricula activities that are available and hence develop abilities that would not necessarily be enriched in later life.

The principles of Hale are static, but like today's society, certain factors must change — teachers change, pupils change, buildings change. The goal that Hale strives for — the best possible preparation for life in the 'Big Jungle', doesn't change.

The 'Cygnet' is a printed representation of Hale's values, beliefs, successes and disappointments of the year — it allows one to gauge the benefits reaped from being a member of one of the State's finest schools.

The 'Cygnet' Committee are proud to have been chosen for such a worthy task as compiling the school annual and are in debt to the guiding hand of Mr Arkle. His expertise in organisation, coupled with experience gained from previous years, has contributed much to the success of 1985 'Cygnet'.

Damien Millen

Farewell

T. D. Hoar

The Second World War ended and Tom Hoar, a young Flying Officer from Kalgoorlie, had to decide what to do in civilian life. He chose to become a school teacher, went into residence at St George's College and set to work to graduate in Science and to obtain a Diploma of Education.

In 1948 he obtained his first and last appointment when he joined the staff of Hale School in West Perth. For over 37 years Hale School benefited from the dedication of this most capable, conscientious man.

He moved into the School's boarding house as an Assistant House Master and began to teach mathematics.

Perhaps above all else, Tom Hoar will be remembered with gratitude by Old Boys for his work as a Mathematics teacher. He had a rare

talent for making maths simple and was widely regarded as one of the leading mathematics teachers in Western Australia. It was not surprising when, after only five years of teaching, he was made Master-in-Charge of the Mathematics Department. Not only was he a brilliant classroom teacher — he was also generous of his time and patient in the extreme in helping boys with problems at lunchtime and after school.

A man blessed with energy and efficiency he contributed to the School in a wide variety of ways.

The School's Air Training Corps had him as its Training Officer 1950-58 and as its Officer in Charge 1959-62.

He was Housemaster of Wilson House (then a day-boy house) 1954-60, and when the School moved to Wembley Downs in 1961 he took charge of the new Wilson House (a boarding house).

When the new Loton House was opened in 1966 Tom Hoar was its Housemaster. It became known as "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

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"The Final Assembly."

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In sport his coaching showed his enthusiasm and his concern for the boys in his charge. Tennis, cricket and Australian Rules football were the games he played and coached. It was commonly expected he would become coach of the First XV, but this just did not happen.

When an adventure camp at Wittenoorn was mooted, Tom Hoar was on the committee which got it started and ever since has been the person mainly responsible for Wittenoorn's organization and its success.

In 1971 he was appointed Deputy Headmaster — a well deserved promotion, but sadly this job took him away from the two areas in which his particular talents were most appreciated — the boarding house and Mathematics.

He managed to escape the trap many devoted Public School teachers fall into — becoming too involved with boys and the school and out of touch with the real world — by becoming actively involved outside. His work in Apex and Birthright has been acknowledged by Life Membership and he is now a member of Rotary International.

He made sure that his family was never neglected as his life became so full. His wife Anne is fondly remembered by two decades of boarders and together they raised a lovely family — Christine, Bruce, Michael and Andrew. Tom is now a doting grandfather of a growing tribe.

Bruce, Michael and Andrew were all students at Hale.

Schools rarely find a servant as devoted and capable as Tom Hoar. He must surely rank as among the most influential men in the 127 years of Hale School's history.

From a Student

Mr Tom Hoar — 1948-1985

This year brought the official retirement of a man who has been as much a part of Hale School as any man before him. Thomas Hoar taught at Hale School for thirty-eight years and this is reflected in his great service to the school ever since he became a teacher in 1948 when he was a mere twenty-three years old. Since then he has gradually risen up the teaching ranks (including occupying various housemaster positions over the years) until, fourteen years ago, he became Deputy Headmaster, a position he retained until this year.

Tom Hoar's understanding and approachable character and his readiness to help every individual in the school have always made him very popular



with the boys. He was also held in high respect by both the boys and his colleagues. Tom was never a man to voice his opinions loudly. Instead, if he wanted something done he asked the boys with quiet authority and his wish was usually carried out without complaint. This attitude meant that Tom always kept a high standard of discipline amongst the boys and still maintained his popularity with them.

Mr Hoar, after being born in Balaklava, South Australia, attended North Kalgoorlie State School and then went to senior school at Christian Brothers' College, Kalgoorlie. When he was eighteen he joined the Royal Australian Air Force in which he served for two years. During this time he carried out flying duties between Australia and New Guinea, flying in aeroplanes like the DC3, Vultee Vengeance and Catalina.

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In 1946 he started studying at the University of Western Australia. He resided at St. George's College and played cricket, football and basketball for St. George's and U.W.A.

In June 1948 Mr Hoar left St. George's, joined the Hale School Staff and became the Assistant Resident Boarding Housemaster of "School House", the only boarding house at that time. He also did part-time teaching of Applied Mathematics with Years Eleven and Twelve. He left U.W.A. in 1949 after attaining a B.Sc and Dip. Ed. and became a full-time staff member at Hale, teaching Maths, Applied Maths, Physics and Chemistry.

In 1950 Mr Hoar joined the Number 10 Hale School Air Training Corps in which he was Flight Adjutant and Training Officer; in 1959 he became Officer in Charge of the Flight, a position which he held until he left the Flight in 1962.

Mr Hoar was appointed Head of the Maths Department in 1953. The following year saw the formation of two new day houses — Wilson and

Buntine-Faulkner and Mr Hoar was made Housemaster of Wilson. In 1959 Hale School moved to Wembley Downs, Wilson became a Boarding House and a new Boarding House, Faulkner, was formed. Mr Hoar remained as Housemaster of Wilson until 1963, when he won a scholarship through Southampton University in association with Charterhouse School, to work in the "School Mathematics Project" for Modern Maths. This project took up two years and soon after he returned, Mr Hoar became Housemaster of Loton (from 1966-1973).

In 1969 it was suggested that Hale have a camp for Year 11 Students which would give them a chance to 'rough it' in the bush. Wittenoom seemed like a suitable and exciting place and Mr Hoar went up to see what it was like and to look for possible campsites. The first groups went up in 1970. Mr Hoar was appointed Master in charge of Wittenoom and he regards it as one of the most important parts of Hale schooling. He was the resident master at Wittenoom this year, which was a fitting way to spend part of his final year.

Mr Hoar has been involved in many school activities including coaching football, cricket and tennis at Hale from 1948 to 1984. In 1971 he was the Manager of the Hale School Water Polo World Touring Party which was also organised by Mr Hoad. Mr Hoar, Mr Hoad and some boys went on a forty day tour which included places like Fiji, Honolulu, West Indies, Spain, Copenhagen, Warsaw, Germany and Italy.

In 1979 Mr Hoar organised the 'rent-a-pom' system in which boys from Charterhouse School, England, would come to Hale for a year.

Mr Hoar's interests include his family (he is married with three sons, each of whom attended Hale, and a daughter). He also belongs to various Service Organisations: He is a life member of Apex and Birthright and he is a member of Rotary International. He also enjoys sport.

Tom Hoar dedicated himself to Hale School and its traditions from the moment he joined the staff in 1948. His thirty-eight years of service were characterised by his willingness to help any boy with any problem and an ability to maintain discipline. These qualities will be remembered by boys, teachers and Old Boys alike for many years to come and he will be missed by all who knew him.

A. Mussell

(T.D.H.'s contact with the School goes on. He is very active with the Old Boys Association. Ed.)



Staff Leavers

Mr W.(Bill) Towers 1963-1985

1963 — Joined the staff of Hale to teach Mathematics and Physical Education.

1965 — Became Housemaster of Buntine. Joined coaching staff of the Inter-school Athletics Squad.

1966 — Relinquished his housemastership in 3rd term to take over as Sportsmaster.

1969-71 — Sportsmaster and coach of the 1st XVIII.

1974-85 — Housemaster of Loton House.

1977-85 — Group Master to Hale Wittenoom each year except 1980 (on long-service leave).

1984-85 — Assistant coach for the Interschool Swimming Squad.

Whole-hearted involvement, Staff-student, Staff-parent interactions — this is what life at Hale is all about.

Mr Bill Towers quickly assessed what was expected of him at Hale and over the past twenty-three years he has given the school loyal and dedicated service.

In the classroom he has always been more than well-prepared — the work has always been set and without exception the students have been expected to complete their tasks. He put commendable effort into the organization of the T.A.E. Mathematics IV programme and has been responsible for the teaching of this programme in both Years 11 and 12 for the past twelve years.

Outside the classroom Bill has been very active. He has coached, with notable success, both senior and middle school sporting teams. Particular mention must be made of his contribution to Hale Wittenoom. His contribution to this project over the last nine years has been second to none and he has proved one of its most enthusiastic supporters.

Mr Bill Towers and his wife, Lynn, will be missed most of all by the boys, both past and present, of Loton House. Bill has been Housemaster of Loton since 1974 and he and Lynn have given untold hours of loyal service. Under their guidance and leadership the House has gone from strength to strength, with the emphasis being on citizenship and service.

Well done! Mr Bill Towers, thankyou from all at Hale.

T.D.H.



There is a tide...

A.J.C. Foss (1967-1985)

A nautical man must pay due attention to the tides and so it is that Andres J. C. Foss will take one at the flood and leave Hale School at the end of 1985.

His voyage into the reefs and coves of private enterprise will bring to a conclusion a direct association with Hale, as both boy and master, that has endured through three decades. That sort of association doesn't end though; it endures for a lifetime! So this is not an epitaph or eulogy — merely a progress report on one of Hale's more colourful sons.

As a young man at Havelock Street Andres encountered the Hale ethos for the first time. It has shaped his life.



Staff Leavers

A.J.C. Foss (Cont.)

The names of admired staff, he knew as a boy, are still recalled with freshness and feeling "Fossey's" own students will recall him in a similar way.

The record will show a man who served the school as Art Master, single resident master in Loton House, Wittenoom Group Leader, Acting Housemaster of Riley House and talented sports coach and umpire of cricket and hockey. However, the record will not record the sensitivity, the charm, the commitment and the caring nature of a schoolmaster who not only served the school but loved it and will continue to do so!

You learn most about Andres Foss when you observe the wooden boat, "Obelia", which he launched this year after seven years' dedicated boat building. She sits well in the water with a sturdiness that inspires confidence. Even in rough weather she maintains an even keel. On the water she moves with grace and style and looks at home among any company from luxury launches to hard working fishing boats. Under full sail she can fly with the best of them — but who wants to fly and miss the experience of the journey?

"Obelia" bobs on a full tide, "on such a full sea", Andres is now afloat and he will "take the current when it serves".

It will "lead on to fortune!" We wish him bon voyage and will welcome him back to one of his home ports when he can find the time to sail in.

J. G. Hopkins



"... and a star to steer her by".

J. A. Cardell-Oliver

Mr John Anthony Cardell-Oliver arrived at Hale School in 1970. In his fourteen years here, his contribution to various spheres of school life was significant. These were primarily, but not exclusively, cultural. For though it was the library, the hall, the chapel and the music centre to which he gave most attention, he was for a generation of rowers a familiar figure and a memorable voice.

Himself an experienced chorister and a versatile musician, he was largely instrumental in the creation of the Music Department as we have come to know it. He gave and organized rehearsals, produced Gilbert and Sullivan, was involved both in the design of the Music Centre and in the installation of the organ in the Assembly Hall and was always ready to support the complex of musical activities that have become a characteristic of the school. Anxious that school drama be re-introduced after a long lapse he pushed for the appointment of a drama specialist and in 1979 Mr J. Donaldson joined the staff to be succeeded in 1980 by Mr J. Hopkins.

The Assembly Hall required modification in both sound and lighting for success in school plays and J.C.O. worked closely with Mr Van Oijen and others to achieve this. In such activities he was essentially a back-room boy whose services may have been underestimated by the school community.

His greatest contribution, however, was to establish a school resource centre that developed from obscure origins into something solid and substantial, if idiosyncratic. He has an antiquarian's interest in books so the library is well stocked with esoteric volumes. The reference section is excellent and I think reflects John's preoccupation with factual material.

Quite apart from these diverse interests, he was also in charge of the History Department. The T.A.E. results were consistently good, trips to places of historical interest were carried out and a small but interested group of historians is testimony to John's counsel.

We thank him for his contributions, often in activities that fail to animate the Philistines (often the majority of a school population after all) and wish him well in his future undertaking.

Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit (Virgil, Aeneid, 1,203)

M.H.

(The day may dawn when this plight also shall be sweet to remember)

Mr Campbell Bairstow

At the end of first term this year, Mr Campbell Bairstow took up an appointment teaching History at Melbourne Grammar School after eight years and one term as a master at Hale.

Campbell's association with the school began as a student when he boarded for five years in Faulkner House and he has often spoken of the great help and guidance he received from Mr Doug Poake, his housemaster for many of those years. After an outstanding school career, Campbell attended the University of W.A. whence he duly graduated in Arts and Education. He maintained his close contact with the school during his undergraduate days, particularly as an assistant master in Faulkner House.

Although still a young man, he has, in his time teaching at Hale, managed to achieve a very great deal and to excel in a wide variety of roles. He is, first and foremost, a very good teacher with a capacity for clear presentation that so many students have appreciated over the years. As housemaster of Parry House, he has been a great success showing the sorts of qualities that will surely take him a long way in the independent school system in Australia in the years ahead.



Mr F. Cornish

In 1977, Campbell became the first member of staff to take a group to Wittenoom who had himself previously been to Wittenoom as a year eleven student and it is not surprising that he has been a great supporter of the scheme. The groups he has taken to Wittenoom have always been happy and coherent, a tribute to Campbell's sense of humour and astute leadership.

In addition to these achievements, he has been closely involved in the "front-of-house" organization associated with the recent resurgence of Hale Drama, he has been prominent in the running of a number of interstate football arrivals and has coached a variety of cricket and football teams. Members of these teams have not only benefitted from Campbell's enterprise in these areas but also received an appreciation of what it means to play the game in the correct spirit.

Few have made such an impact at Hale School in such a short time and while we wish him every success at this new school, we hope that one day Campbell will return to Hale that we may benefit further from his undoubted qualities.

R.L.G.

Farewell to Mr F. J. Cornish

The excruciating cacophony of Bow Bells, in the shadow of which he was born, drove him happily out of England and into the Western Desert of North Africa to fight the armed colossus of Hitler's Germany. He was determined to defend the heritage and to establish an England as a place fit for heroes. This he accomplished. As he said when he migrated to East Africa in 1949, "You have to be a hero to live in a place like England."

Among his East African safaris, as an itinerant meteorologist, was included participation in the Mau-Mau rebellion. He was, he insists, on the side of the British, but appreciated the desire of indigenous peoples to fight for their heritage: black, white or brindle.

The achievement of East African independence in 1963 required packing the suitcases again.

"Where now?" he said, "Which country needs my services as a pioneering civiliser and culture-bringer?"

He thought deeply and when the pain had subsided looked eastwards across the Indian Ocean. Australia! This incipient nation had also found independence from England — (except for the flag, the monarchy, the law and the language).

But where to go in the vastness of this island continent? The choice was clearly between the development of the harsh, but noble, bush and therefore a labour of satisfying love, or to settle in Perth for a comfortable, easy, decadent life. He chose the latter, of course. But what to do? He was an experienced meteorologist, but Australia had no weather to speak of. His conversation with the Commonwealth Employment Agency Office went something like this:

"Degrees?"

"None."

"Certificates?"

"None."

"Some expertise, trade skill, slight ability, know-how of any sort?"

"None."

(Long pause) "I think you'd better be a teacher."

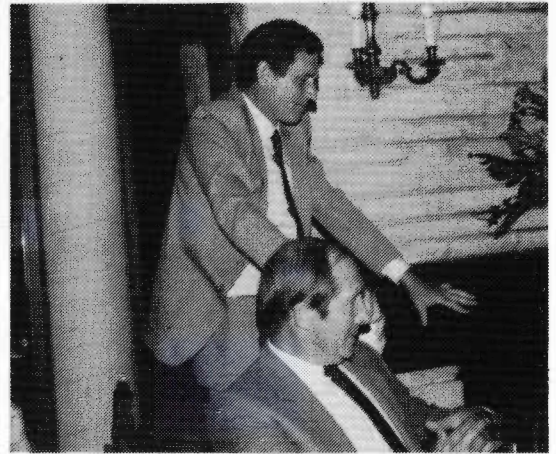
So it was first to Scotch College from whose 12th Year students he learned the rudiments of Physics and Chemistry thereby qualifying to teach the same. Many scientific facts emerged and soon he knew that an ion wasn't something you made warm and flattened your shirts with and that a neutron wasn't a eunuch.

In 1982, the citizens of the northern suburbs urged him to move north into their academically un-enlightened territory and conned the headmaster of Hale School into an interview. The good Doctor took pity and signed him on and he spent three happy years there. But he'd now spent 22 years teaching and in April 1985 he decided to leave the task to stronger and younger men.

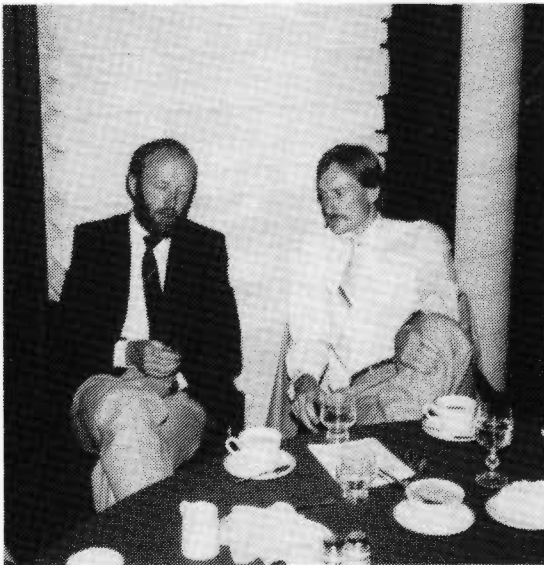
Has he any advice to students? He offers this, "Be true to yourself; for if you are, you can be true to any man. That is life's best reward".



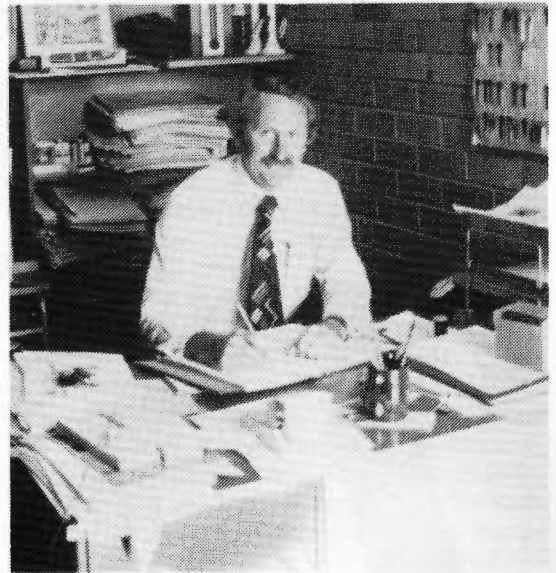
The highs....



....and the lows.



Mr Jordan and Mr Shearer



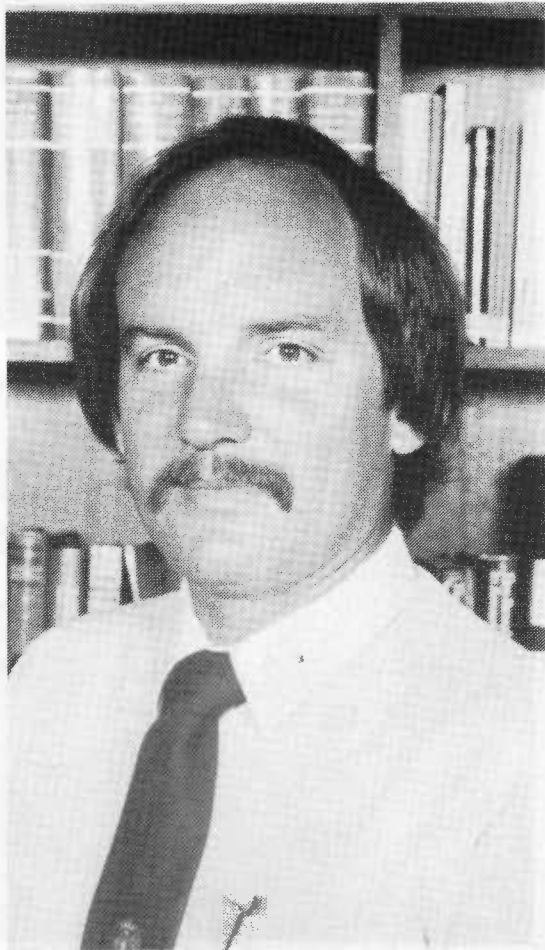
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Staff Changes

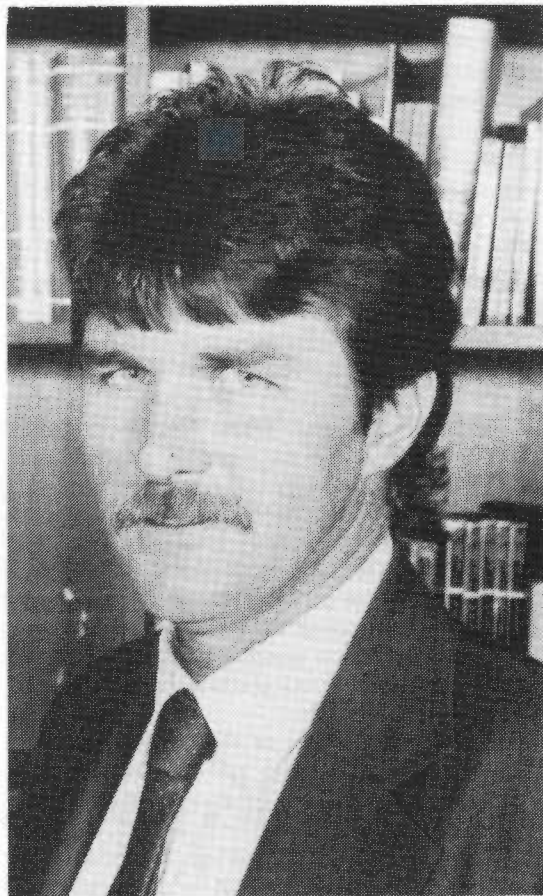
Mr Graeme Lock

This year Hale was graced with the presence of Mr Graeme Lock. His qualifications include a Bachelor of Education and a Teachers Higher Certificate and his teaching areas are Economics, History and Geography, with a preference for History and Economics. His first teaching appointments were to Churchlands S.H.S. and Eastern Goldfields S.H.S. in 1974. From 1975-1977 he taught at Albany S.H.S. and from 1978 he taught at Craigie S.H.S. until his appointment at Hale School in Term 2, 1985. Mr Lock also has much sporting expertise in the fields of cricket, hockey and golf and he already has been appointed as coach of the Hockey 3rd XI. We all hope his stay is a long and joyous one at Hale School.

Stephen Ross



Mr G. Lock



Mr W. Hutchinson

Mr William Hutchinson

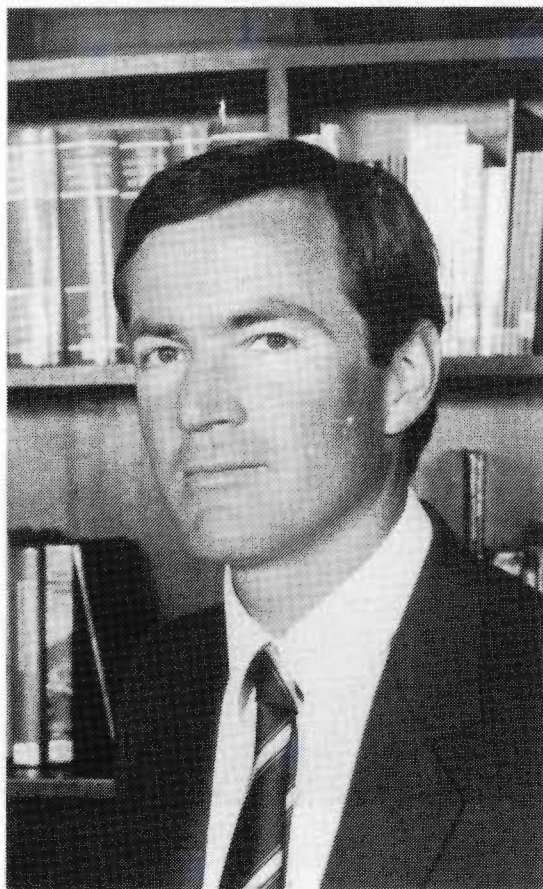
One of Hale's latest recruits, Mr Hutchinson heralds originally from Queensland where he taught in State high schools for thirteen years. (Most of that time was spent at Brisbane High School). Holidaying in W.A. on long service leave last year he decided to settle down here permanently with his wife and two young sons. Mr Hutchinson has achieved both a Bachelor of Education and a Teachers Higher Certificate and teaches English here at Hale.

As anyone in the athletics team will know, Mr Hutchinson is certainly a formidable force where athletics is concerned — he has been a coach since 1975 and demonstrated his flair for stretching the body beyond the threshold of pain more than several times! (A few are still recovering from his onslaught of exercises). We welcome him as a new member of the Hale School staff.

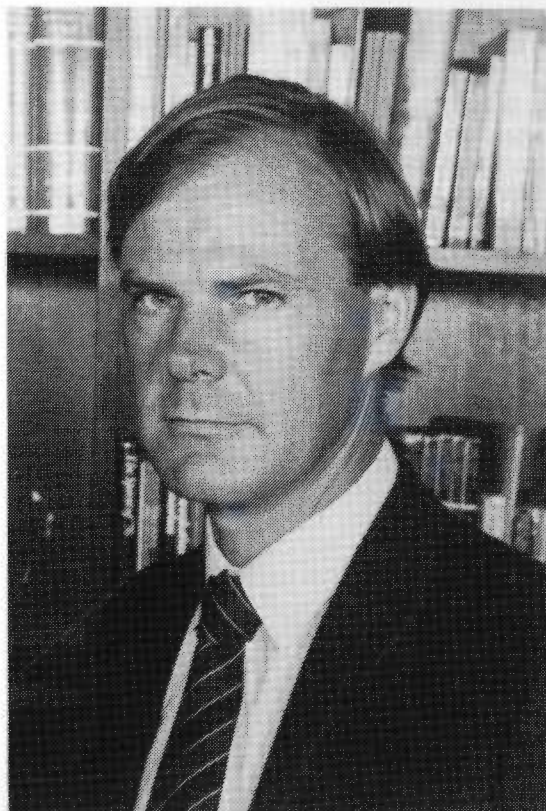
Damien Millen

Mr Bean

Mr Bean joined Hale in Term One, 1985, to teach English and English Literature. From 1981 to 1984 he was a member of the English Department at the University of Western Australia. Mr Bean was educated at Scotch College and the University of W.A., where he obtained a first class honours degree in English. He taught English at his old school before going to Oxford University in late 1976 as W.A.'s Rhodes Scholar for that year. He has a great interest in rowing, having been W.A.'s Youth Eight coach since 1983 and since 1984, the W.A. Institute of Sport's rowing director. Apart from coaching rowing at Hale, Mr Bean has coached cross country running and athletics.



Mr D. Bean



Mr St. John Kenny

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Mr St. John Kenny, one of our latest recruits to the Hale staff, originally hails from the Emerald Isle.

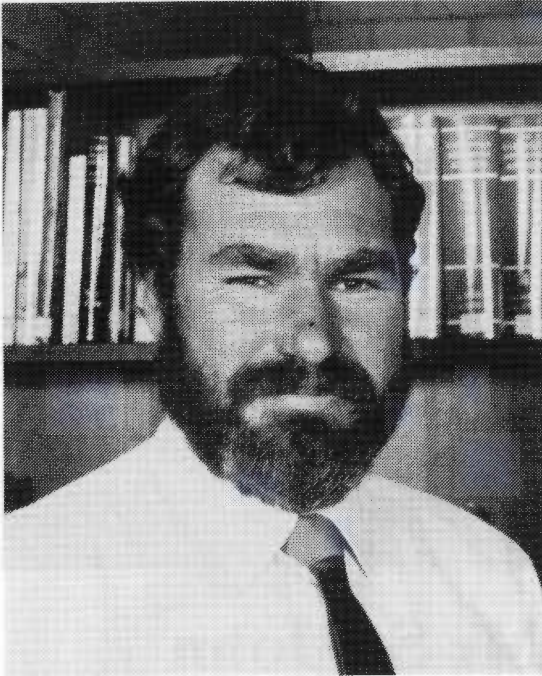
After spending his early years in both Ireland and Central Africa, he completed a Bachelor of Science degree at Dublin University. He set foot on Australian soil during the Christmas of '73 and worked as a contract geologist in the far North until 1983. Mr Kenny completed a Diploma of Education in '84 and now presides over both Biology and Geography classes at Hale.

During this short period Mr Kenny has been at Hale, he has accompanied many students on excursions both in and out of school-time. These include, this year's Year 10 Penguin Island trip and more recently, he headed Wittenoom Group One. He is also an avid Rugby Union fan and during second term coached the Year 8 side. During his first year Mr Kenny has blended well into the Hale School routine and we wish him a long and prosperous future with Hale School

M. Bird

Mr R. W. Green

Joined the Hale Physics department this year after twelve years of teaching sciences both in W.A. and abroad. He attended U.W.A. from 1969-1972 where he obtained a Bachelor of Science and a Diploma of Education.



Mr R. Green

Staff Changes

Mr Heibner

This year another Kiwi joins the ranks of the Hale Senior School staff, Mr Brian Heibner, who was born in Stratford in the shade, cloud and rain of Mt Egmont. He was educated at Wanganui Tech., Napier Boys' High, Ardmore Teachers' College, the Engineering Department of Auckland University College and finally one year in Chicago on a Fullbright scholarship. Mr Heibner also spent several years in the National Compulsory Military Training with the Airforce, plus some time in Europe and Fiji. He came to Perth in 1972, teaching for three years in primary schools and then joining Hale Junior School where he taught Art for all years, in addition to Grades 4, 5 and 7 Mr Heibner is keen on cricket, rugby and golf and he says, "With such an interesting prospect in front of me, I hope to continue my association with the school for many more years to come."

Mr Lange

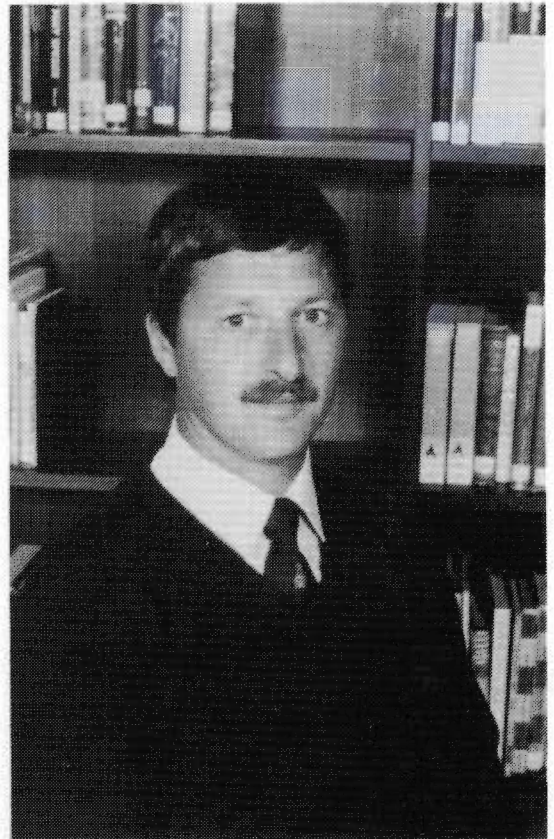
One new member of staff whom Hale welcomed at the beginning of the year was Mr Lange, who has now survived his first year here as an Economics teacher for Years 11 and 12.

He studied first at Perth Modern School and then spent five years in acquiring his Bachelor of Economics (Honours) and a Diploma of Education. Mr Lange has spent brief spells teaching at Balcatta, Churchlands and Swanbourne Senior High Schools, as well as two years in Zimbabwe.

On the sports field, he rates himself as "a bad cricketer, a has-been footballer, a football umpiring pretender, a runner that can only jog, an embarrassment on the tennis court and a positive danger to physical well-being on the squash court."

Finally we would like to congratulate him on becoming housemaster of Haynes from 1986 and wish him a long and prosperous time here in Hale.

Anil Tandon



Mr G. Lange

Staff Leaving

Mrs Betty Latham 1974-1985

Mrs Latham came to Hale from Tuart Hill Senior High when Hale's Tuckshop was at a low ebb both financially and in morale. This was soon rectified by Mrs Latham who quickly had the tuckshop back on its feet and she soon welded the mother helpers into a tight band of dedicated and happy workers.

Mrs Latham was blessed with a good memory for faces — many the boy who has accompanied his friend before school to buy cough lollies (Hale boys have more colds than the rest of W.A. put together) only to be told "Smith, you have owed me fifty cents for a month. Let me have it by Monday or your name goes to your Housemaster". The fifty cents is soon passed over.

Hale became Mrs Latham's school — a school to be proud of and work to hard for. Many a mother has been given good advice on how to deal with her errant son. (Betty has three grown-up

sons so nothing was really new to her in male behaviour).

The years that Mrs Latham spent at Hale passed quickly and when her husband Ian retired in 1984 I think she began to feel that new horizons were beckoning. And so she made her decision to retire in the middle of this year.

The Friday morning of Mrs Latham's retirement was a very proud one for her as the school said "Farewell" at assembly, presenting her with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. She took them home and the oil heater was not allowed to be lit until the flowers died — it didn't matter if snow fell!). The afternoon tea that was put on for Mrs Latham on the Friday afternoon was attended by many mothers of past and present students. The farewell speech by Mrs Anne Gregg well and truly showed the high regard that the mothers through the years have held for Mrs Latham.

The whole Hale community thanks her for the years of dedication, cheerfulness and good down to earth advice. We all wish her a long and happy retirement.

Mrs Rona Pritchard



Mrs Rona Pritchard (left) presents Mrs Latham (centre) with her farewell bouquet. Mrs Barbara Laurance (right) is the President of the Ladies Auxillary.

Mr Bert Bell

Bert Bell was born in York (WA) in 1920 and lived there and in Katanning before coming to Perth to attend Leederville State School.

Originally a baker by trade, he left the industry to work for "Golden West Aerated Waters" in their maintenance department. After nine years there and a further six working for "Passiona", he commenced work at Hale School.

For the past twenty years, Bert has enjoyed working at the swimming pool and he has met many boys and their parents during the swimming season. He has taken great pleasure seeing the boys progress at their swimming to maintain the great standard achieved by Hale during his time here.

He sends his best wishes to all those that he has been associated with during his years at Hale and we in turn wish him all the best for the future.

(Quite a few gallons of water under the bridge there, Bert! Well done. Ed.)



Happy faces at T.D.H.'s Testimonial Dinner.



D. Sivewright

School Captain's Report

1985 has proved to be a year in which Hale has maintained the high standards set in previous years by the school. However, Hale has lost one of its longest running institutions. Mr Tom Hoar retired in first term at the end of a career that spanned 37 years of service and dedication to the school. My association with him in first term assured me that he has as much youth and more enthusiasm for the school as any student or old boy here today. The school wishes him well.

First term saw the cricketers attend a camp in Adelaide and the rowers and tennis players attend camps here at the school.

As to be expected there were mixed successes in the P.S.A. competitions. The rowers had a disappointing season the 1st VIII struggled to settle into form with crews being decided late into the season.

The cricketers went within 0.18 of a point from taking the Darlot Cup the last session of play here and at Trinity deciding the season.

The tennis players had a very successful season winning the P.S.A. Corr Cup and the five state competed cups. Hale has many young players that should ensure that a high standard of tennis continues.

Hale's record breaking streak in the pool ended this year when Scotch held on to second in the last event of the night to win by $3\frac{1}{2}$ points.

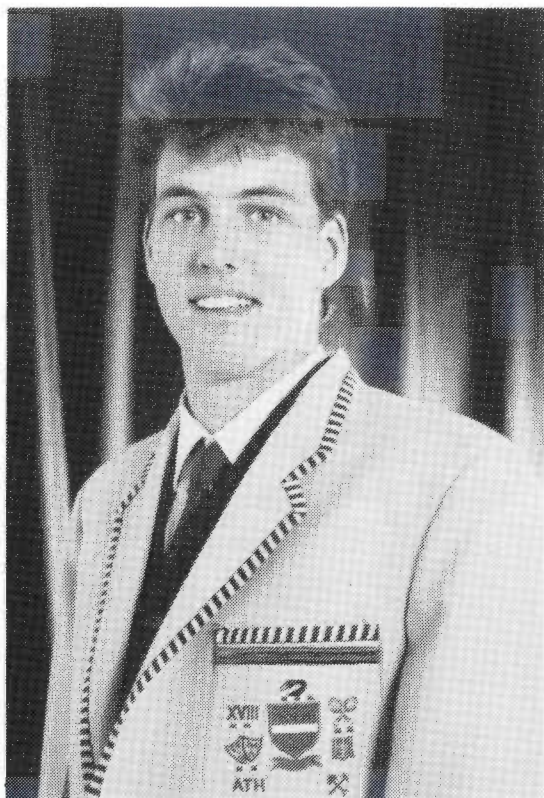
The basketballers defended their Blackwood Cup again this season, sharing honours with Wesley and Aquinas. Stuart Luck was awarded honours for his service and dedication to the sport at Hale.

First term also included the annual school play. Again written, produced and built by the multi-talented Mr Hopkins the original presentation of "Adam — An Odyssey on Seal Island" proved to be a complete success.

Second Term began with the footballers competing in Melbourne at the annual interstate carnival. Hale proved far too strong for Scotch Adelaide and St Leonards, easily bringing the C.D. Fisher plate once again to Hale.

The first week of term saw around twenty Year 12 boys take part in the annual re-afforestation camp at Rottnest. Around two thousand trees were planted in an attempt to restore flora on the island.

Years 8 through to Year 12 took part in this year's House Drama Festival produced by Mr



Hopkins which was enjoyed by all who participated in it.

Wittenoom was again the highlight of the term for the Year 11's. Mr Hoar was this year's resident master and I'm sure many will agree it is the best two weeks of Hale school life.

Second term sport saw the rugby players have a good season considering the smaller size of our team. Hoedemaker was chosen from several of our players during a state carnival to represent the southern states of Australia.

The 1st XI hockey led by Michael Munt had a good season with many younger players being prominent. Gavin Speight was chosen in an all Australian side at an interstate carnival.

1985 saw Cross Country at Hale improve immensely as more students took part in the sport. Some fine individual efforts were recorded throughout the season.

The Hale Chess and Debating teams were again active in second term, the chess having a disappointing season and the debating teams enjoying success in both junior and senior teams.

Hale's 1st XVIII won the Alcock becoming the first team to win back to back cups in the school's history. In a hard fought season of many even sides, Hale had to fight hard to win its first nine games straight for victory.

The cultural activities of second term were

ended with the Annual Prefects' School Dance, a good fun evening attended by around 225 boys and their partners.

Third term saw a disappointing athletics season considering the tremendous effort by coaches and students. It is hoped that with continuing effort we can better this year's results.

In conclusion I would like to say that the standard of Hale's efforts this year cannot entirely be attributed to first teams only. The most comparatively unimportant effort of the most obscure first year is still of vital importance to provide the base which has made Hale a school of which we can all be proud.

On behalf of the prefects I would like to thank Dr Tregonning, Mr Hoar, Mr Macmillan and all the members of staff who have assisted us in our task this year. My own personal thanks must go to my fellow prefects and all year twelves for their support throughout the year making my job far easier.

My final thanks must go to the students of Hale School for your efforts throughout the year and I wish you well for your continuing years at Hale.

Mark Hepburn, Captain of School.



Mark Hepburn



Chapel Notes

With no changes in the structure of Chapel Services to report, this year's notes consist principally of lists.

Anthony Georgeff and Kent Morrison of Faulkner House represented Hale at Youth Synod at Araluen.

Our guest speakers on Wednesdays included the Archbishop, Bishop Kyme, Archdeacon Threlfall, the Reverend Ivan Head, the Reverend Peter Allen, the Reverend Terry Ransom, Mr Chris Forbes (St. Bartholomew's House) and Captain Skelton (Salvation Army) and the Reverend Gordon Thomas.

The Chapel funds donated \$100 to each of the following — Anglicare, the Missions to Seamen, Bush Church Aid and St. Bartholomew's House.

Our Sunday preachers included Mr John Cardell-Oliver, the Reverend Richard Borthwick and the Reverend Eric Sweetman (our assistant at Communion Services).

Mr Cardell-Oliver left for Cambridge at the end of 1985 and we have the difficult task of replacing him for 1986. He not only played the organ in the Chapel and in the Hall, but also assisted in the distribution of Holy Communion.

The Junior School Choir again provided an anthem at the service for boys leaving School and sang at the Carol service on the last Sunday of the year.

BAPTISMS

Darryl Barry Lathwell.
Ann Vierk Sandover
William Ewan Sandover
Austen Kathleen Shenn
Stanley Thomas Wreford
Travis Donald Lewis Murphy
Claire Emma Bedbrook
Sarah Kate Beaman
Struan Eaton Burges
Breeanna Jane Sweetman
Richard George Burges
Alistair John Cowan
Nigel Gavin Faulkner
Shaun Warren Massey
Nathan Ronald Shreeve
Kim Frank Slee
Dale Geoffrey Warren
Jessica Frances Ladkin

*Jared Charles Chapman
Michael Peter Ward Farmer*

ADMITTED TO HOLY COMMUNION

Adam Christopher Geoffrey BENSON.
Richard George BURGES.
Roger John BUSHELL.
Timothy Richard COOKE.
Alistair John COWAN.
Anthony Douglas EYRES.
Nigel Gavin FAULKNER
Justin Paul FIDGE.
Geoffrey Peter HAMES.
Jonathan Ross LEFROY.
Shaun Warren MASSEY.
Peter Rex MATTISKE.
Timothy Douglas OFFICER.
Vernon Troy PASCOE.
Adam Clayton ROLLO.
Nathan Ronald SHREEVE.
Kim Frank SLEE.
Paul Jeffrey STEWART.
Nicholas Gordon MENTS STONE.
Grey Edward EGERTON-WARBURTON
Lee Geoffrey William WARDEN.
Dale Geoffrey WARREN.
Peter Charles WHITFIELD.

WEDDINGS

Gordon Hamilton Taylor to Louise Kathleen Clare Ryan.
David Graeme Hardie to Leanne Tracey Salan.
Brett Matthew Johnson to Anne Marie Delaney.
Paul Antony Rokich to Wendy Denise Sewell.
Craig William Burges to Vicki Fiona Richards.
Mark James Carruthers to Anthoinette Afina Van-Tiel.
Alexander David Home to Christine Helen Harvey.
Stephen James Boyd to Karyn Lee Wotherspoon.
John William Reid to Dorothy Kay Stove.
Bradley Forrest King to Debra Jo-anne Leopold.
Wayne Davies to Angela Caron Hiscock.
Gregory John Keynes to Kim Mary Freeman.
Bradley Kent Sue to Tracy Sarah Ellis.
Andrew Willcam Berryman to Kerry Patricia Hutchings.
Trevor Watson to Margaret Tregonning.
Rodney Peter Lowe to Liane Cleveland Emery.
Stuart Torode to Sandra Mitchell.
Christopher David Foulkes to Sarah Keall.
Kim Harrison to Amanda Dean.

Buntine

HOUSE MASTER: A. J. Macmillan (1st Term),
A. N. Panarese (2nd/3rd Term)

HOUSE CAPTAIN: D. Sanders

SCHOOL PREFECTS: D. Sanders,
D. Blennerhassett

HOUSE PREFECTS: G. Hart, G. Steinberg,
G. Vukman

1985 was again another good year for Buntine with all members of the house contributing well to make it a success. The year began with the appointment of G. Steinberg, G. Vukman and G. Hart as House Prefects along with D. Blennerhassett and our House Captain D. Sanders, who were also school prefects.

In first term the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the House members is reflected in the House's sporting results. With strong Open and Under 17 age groups, (— Nick Allen U/17 runner-up champion), Buntine was able to finish a commendable third to Haynes and Riley in the inter-house swimming carnival. The cricket team also finished in third position equal with Haynes, Stirling and Wilson Houses on 3 wins, with Loton (6 wins) coming first and Faulkner (4 wins) second. The cricket team led by 1st XI member G. Steinberg, was not overly talented but its enthusiasm seemed to make up for this. The tennis players and rowers struggled against superior opposition but were never a walk-over for any team. The highlight on the sporting field was, however, Buntine's victory in the Sholl Cup with 118 points to nearest rival Haynes on 110 points. Except for the T-Ball side, all the other teams participating in the Sholl Cup came in the top three places with special mention of the senior volley-ball team led by J. Anderson which did not lose a game. It was an emotional end to first term with Mr Macmillan leaving the house to become the deputy headmaster replacing Mr Hoar.

Mr Panarese took over the house at the beginning of second term and the house enjoyed mixed successes on the sporting field. Despite the absence of 1st XVIII footballers on several occasions the senior team was able to find spirit and system to easily take third place in the finals against a weak Parry side. Sanders, Steinberg and Vukman played consistently well and inspired some of the less talented players. The junior team, though evenly talented throughout the side, ended with an anti-climax in fifth position. Led by Boxhorn, Viner and Marshall, the team was unlucky not to do better. Both hockey teams seemed to be plagued

by bad luck, especially the senior team with injuries and the absence of much-needed players up at Wittenoom in close matches. Despite efforts by Allen, Arnold and Hedges, the senior team finished in fifth place.

The junior team, also finished in fifth place. Congratulations must be given to A. Walton (colours), D. Sanders, G. Steinberg, D. Blennerhassett, R. Cockle, R. Parker and J. Anderson who were also part of the winning Alcock Cup team, with congratulations to the coach of the 1st XVIII Mr Macmillan.

House Rugby was also a highlight for Buntine in second term. With only one Rugby player in our seven man team, we were not expected to do well. Pure endeavour and 'guts' prevailed and Buntine won its way into the final with Wilson. With minutes to spare and Buntine in the lead, Wilson was given a controversial try which cost Buntine the match and the cup. Big Bill Hoedemaker, Buntine's only first XV Rugby representative was one of four Hale Rugby players to go on tour with the State School Boys Rugby team. Bill was also chosen for the Australian School Boys "B" side, and also received colours for his contributions to Hale rugby.

Second term finished with the house Cross-Country and it was surprising that not many people in Buntine were "sick" this year. The positive attitude by the house members enabled Buntine to come an excellent fourth behind the boarding houses, with the U/17's coming first in their age group.

Athletics was again keenly contested by Buntine in third term, with thanks to coaches Mr Panarese, Mr Alderson and Mr Goldsmith. With not only the squad members putting in winning efforts, Buntine was able to scrape second place in front of Riley house. The determination in the relays to beat Riley house gave us second position and must be commended.

Congratulations must also go to J. Viner for being the U/14 athletic champion.

Buntine was not only outstanding on the sporting field but on the stage as well. The House Drama Festival was again a great success with Buntine's play "The Wet Sunday Dreamers" being one of the funniest. G. Vukman's portrait of Ruthie (a teenage teacher's pet) was like all his previous female roles — brilliant, with J. Anderson as Maxie Dawkins (a boy aged ten) also putting in a solid performance. Thanks must also go to all the other actors in the play, who provided it with much of its humour.

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BUNTINE YEAR 11

BACK ROW (left to right): J. Anderson, R. Parker, B. Hoedemaker, C. Joel.
 FOURTH ROW: A. Matyear, D. Sivewright, N. Allen, N. Hart.
 THIRD ROW: W. Teasel, S. Whybrow, M. Burrows, A. Lilleyman.
 SECOND ROW: N. Allan, M. Hedges, R. Cockle, N. Ireland.
 FRONT ROW: M. Lewin, C. Arnold, C. Sargant, J. Dear.



BUNTINE YEAR 10

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Williams, J. Reading, P. Wallace, M. Sutton.
 THIRD ROW: A. Groth, L. Ricketts, J. Mallet, P. Davey.
 SECOND ROW: A. Taylor, G. Morrison, P. Smith, L. Dwyer.
 FRONT ROW: M. Mallabone, N. McKenna, C. Porter, D. Watling, I. Gurry.



BUNTINE YEAR 9

BACK ROW (left to right): J. Viner, O. Mann, T. Meagher, A. Anastas, S. Walton.
 THIRD ROW: J. Hoedemaker, C. Marshall, D. Reading, A. Lilleyman, M. Kakulas.
 SECOND ROW: D. Matyear, M. Jorgensen, B. Dwyer, H. Willoughby, C. Blakeney.
 FRONT ROW: E. Lip, S. Del Basso, P. Jones, D. Birdseye, B. Boxhorn, S. Love.



BUNTINE YEAR 8

BACK ROW (left to right): N. Miller, M. Berry, M. Hinchley, G. Eastwood, D. Farris.
 THIRD ROW: J. Johns, A. Trudgian, I. Ashworth, A. Bettridge, A. Caldwell.
 SECOND ROW: T. Allan, A. Mallabone, E. Anastas, S. Halperin, G. Erskine.
 FRONT ROW: A. Collister, A. Clements, W. McEntee, B. Peirce.
 ABSENT: P. Smith.

Faulkner

HOUSEMASTER: Mr R. Kelley

ASSISTANT

HOUSEMASTERS: Mr K. Brown (1st and 2nd terms), Mr D. Harris, Mr G. Massey (3rd term), Mr D. H. O'Malley (1st and 2nd terms), Mr J. Hall (3rd term)

HOUSE CAPTAIN: J. Verco

VICE CAPTAIN: C. Massey

HOUSE PREFECTS: C. Brown, P. Hames, A. Jones, S. Dennison, R. Murdoch.

SCHOOL PREFECTS: C. Massey, J. Verco.

Faulkner House commenced the year with the appointment of Mr Kelley to the arduous duty as Faulkner Housemaster, ably assisted by his wife Mrs Ann Kelley.

Faulkner broke a long-standing tradition by obtaining a position other than last, namely 6th, in the interhouse swimming competition, due to hard training and a concerted effort by the house. The highlights of house sport were the cricket team's performance to finish a creditable third place and the teeball team crushing all opposition to finish first. Other teams lacked success, but by no means were wanting in determination. Several members of the house represented the school in "first teams" including P. Edkins, K. Morison, M. Young in the 1st VIII rowing crew and Sam Newland and M. Milton in the 1st XI cricket. J. Verco captained this year's school swimming team.

Once again, a multitude of Faulkner House boys participated in the school play. As part of the

house's long standing community service, Faulkner once again took part in the Red Cross Door Knock Appeal held in March and raised \$4,350.

The onset of winter brought with it the usual second term activities of football, hockey, rugby and the dreaded house cross-country. Although the football and hockey met with some mixed success during the term, all boys ran well in the cross-country enabling us to finish in second position. "First team" representatives were S. Newland, M. Young, B. Barrows in the 1st XVIII; M. Morison in the 1st XI; A. Georgeff in the cross country and R. Murdoch and A. Jones in the 1st XV.

Once again, 2nd term was memorable for its social activities and of course, the Prefects' Dance which was appreciated by all.

K. Morison and A. Georgeff also represented the school at the annual "Youth Synod and Celebration" held at Araluen.

Athletics training began immediately at the start of third term. All boys trained hard but on the day a disappointing result occurred in Faulkner finishing last. In the school athletics, special mention must be made of Bradley Hames who was the Under 16 Champion.

In Mr Kelley's inaugural year as housemaster, all members of the house can be congratulated on their efforts in yet another year of activities at Hale School.

(Faulkner House now has its own mascot in Amy Kelley who was born July 1985. Congratulations. Ed.)

*K. Morison
A. Georgeff*





FAULKNER YEAR 11

BACK ROW (left to right): K. Morison, P. Edkins, M. Young.
 SECOND ROW: W. Milton, F. Vautier, S. Newland, B. Hames.
 FRONT ROW: A. Jolly, A. Grey, A. Georgeff, N. Edgecombe.



FAULKNER YEAR 10

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Kelly, J. Bilson, M. Kessissoglou, B. Barrows.
 THIRD ROW: M. Dennison, C. Wood, A. Jones, S. Cockerill.
 SECOND ROW: S. Hepworth, T. Harris, A. Rahim, M. Morison.
 FRONT ROW: G. Cornish, G. Willing, D. Shepherd, P. Brown, Q. Dennis.



FAULKNER YEAR 9

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Evans, Q. Brown, A. Benson, A. Cowan.
 THIRD ROW: N. Faulkner, M. Jolly, W. Roy.
 SECOND ROW: K. Slee, N. Shreeve, J. Fidge, R. Pilkington.
 FRONT ROW: H. Cameron, L. Inverarity, M. Knight, S. Massey.



FAULKNER YEAR 8

BACK ROW (left to right): O. Bowden, J. Lefroy, A. Webster, D. Warren.
 SECOND ROW: G. Hames, E. Wyatt, J. Horn, C. Warden.
 FRONT ROW: M. Roberts, B. Ashby, A. Dennis.

Haynes

HOUSEMASTER: Mr M. Jordan

HOUSE CAPTAIN: S. Luck

SCHOOL PREFECT: S. Luck

HOUSE PREFECTS: M. Adonis, S. Cresswell, R. Kane, M. Munt, E. Simkovic

At the beginning of the year the following were appointed as House Prefects — M. Adonis, S. Cresswell, R. Kane, M. Munt and E. Simkovic. S. Luck was appointed House Captain as well as a School Prefect.

This year we didn't accomplish a hat trick in the swimming but came a very close second to Riley by 42 points. The under 14s swam magnificently to produce a perfect score for their age group.

The 1985 rowing crew consisted of the stroke of the First VIII, a surf boat rower, a non rower and a sick rower, amongst others. However we rowed valiantly throughout the season to be placed eighth.

In the Haswell Cup the tennis players were placed third for the second year in a row, in a keen and hotly contested competition.

Our cricket team made an admirable effort this year and improved their placing from fifth last year to equal third in the Parker Cup.

An excellent performance was put in by the basketball, baseball, T Ball and volleyball players to place us second in the Sholl Cup to Buntine by eight points. Mention must be made of the Basketball "B", Volleyball "A" and Baseball players who all came 2nd in their respective competitions. Well done!

Special mention must be made of P.B. Maidment who was awarded colours in school drama after contributing as an actor for three successive years.

Term Two proved to be one of the most successful for the Haynes House winter sporting teams in a "long, long time" (quote B. Evans).

Again this year the Haynes hockey teams contributed significantly towards the Cock House Cup tally. In the senior final Haynes surged forward in a brilliant second half to draw 2-2 against top seeded Riley, leaving them in equal first position. The juniors managed to lose only one game throughout the whole season and cruised comfortably to win their competition. As a result Haynes won the Brine Cup with 18½ points.

A brilliant season of football boosted House points with excellent placings in both juniors and seniors. Although finishing in sixth place, the Haynes House "veterans" of football played an outstanding season with a number of very close

games. This position doesn't justify the high standard of play reached by all senior football members. For the first time in many years the junior football heroes contested the final against Loton and ran out winners by five goals, taking out the junior division. The footballers overall came third in the A.E. Devenish Cup with eleven points, only four points from the leaders, Loton.

In the field of debating Haynes House proved to be a thorn in the side of the more experienced houses. After defeating Wilson by 45 points, B. Davies, B. Zempilas and M. Brown were narrowly beaten by Riley in the next round, before finishing equal third in the competition.

On Thursday night, 25th July, the Haynes House production of "The Canterville Ghost" was unveiled to a very large audience. It proved to be quite an experience for the younger members of the House, most of whom were acting for the first time in front of a live audience. Special thanks must be made to all actors and the stage crew who participated in the play.

In the Interhouse Cross Country, Haynes House again performed well to end up in fifth position behind the boarding houses and Buntine. All boys ran well and special mention must be made of J. Seragusana who won the U/16 event and S. Cassey who finished third in the U/15 division.

In third term Haynes' next goal was to win the athletics. All boys participated exceptionally well with many excellent runs, jumps and throws recorded. In the final events of the day, Haynes concluded the carnival by winning four of the five 8x100m relays. The presentation of the T.F. Hantke Cup (champion team) and the Housemasters Cup (all relays) was made to Stuart Luck and Russell Kane.

At the end of the year final Cock House Cup points saw Haynes in second place for the third year in a row.

1985 saw the last year of Mr Jordan as Haynes Housemaster. As a word of farewell all the Haynes boys wish him the best of luck as Housemaster of Loton.

For the past eight years, under Mr Jordan's leadership, the House has performed to the best of its ability in so many fields.

Mr Lange will take over the reins as Haynes Housemaster in 1986.



HAYNES YEAR 11

BACK ROW (left to right): J. Silbert, M. Simkovic, N. Bennett, B. Ryan.

FOURTH ROW: L. Turkich, M. Chaplin, B. Booth, G. Oates.

THIRD ROW: J. Dickson, J. Abbott, T. Abbott, M. Haynes.

SECOND ROW: K. Sharp, D. Whittaker, S. Martin, C. Blackwell.

FRONT ROW: J. Tan, T. McInnes, J. Lane.



HAYNES YEAR 10

BACK ROW (left to right): A. Jackson, A. Thornton, J. Legge, S. Adonis.

THIRD ROW: T. Vogan, S. Ipp, N. Shepherd, J. Seragusana.

SECOND ROW: J. Kane, J. Chaplin, B. Slocombe, A. Quinn.

FRONT ROW: C. Herbert, M. Leuba, N. Richards, P. Maidment, B. Osgerby.



HAYNES YEAR 9

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Brown, S. Cassey, D. Baker, G. Jenkins.
 FOURTH ROW: C. Humphry, C. Ryan, J. Arnold, N. Barber.
 THIRD ROW: B. Zempilas, T. Yarwood, X. Dhalluin, M. Simpson, V. Klimaitis, H. Moffat.
 SECOND ROW: P. Haynes, M. Limmer, K. Turkich, S. Lowe.
 FRONT ROW: B. Hewitt, G. Sharp, B. Laden, A. Gilbey.



HAYNES YEAR 8

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Gebbie, S. Blackwell, S. Brown, K. Sheehan, B. Belyea.
 THIRD ROW: P. Watson, A. Jones, T. Simpson, E. Jacobson.
 SECOND ROW: P. Laney, S. Paton, M. Gordon, T. Caporn.
 FRONT ROW: J. Allan, B. Wallace, D. Hills, P. Birch.

Loton

HOUSEMASTER: Mr W. Towers

ASSISTANT

HOUSEMASTERS: Mr M. Morris,

Mr A. Cooke, Mr A. Warn

HOUSE CAPTAIN: M. Hepburn,

C. Stedman (Vice)

HOUSE PREFECTS: A. Chitty, T. Fiegert,

J. Hope, J. Johns, N. Larke, A. McKenzie,

J. Palmer, L. Reid, F. Richards, J. Slee, D. Strange.

Loton's year started on an uncertain note with the reason being that no distinct group could be singled out for house prefects. The solution to this problem was the election of committees, each with certain responsibilities to do with the administration of the house. As seen from the sports results mentioned later, this unique method of organisation has shown success with this group.

First term sport was a good indication of the year ahead. Although house swimming has always been a weak point with Loton, with great determination we have managed to improve a position for each of the last three years, bringing us to a pleasing fifth this year.

Other first term sports also proved to be very strong, the results being cricket first, tennis second to Riley and the rowing (J. Slee, P. Whitfield, J. Palmer, D. Szczecinski and D. House) also first. With a lot of determination and team-work Loton also achieved sound results in the team games to finish third in the Sholl Cup.

Away from the sporting field Loton participated in the annual Red Cross Door Knock and Lions Ring-About, collecting considerable sums of money in both.

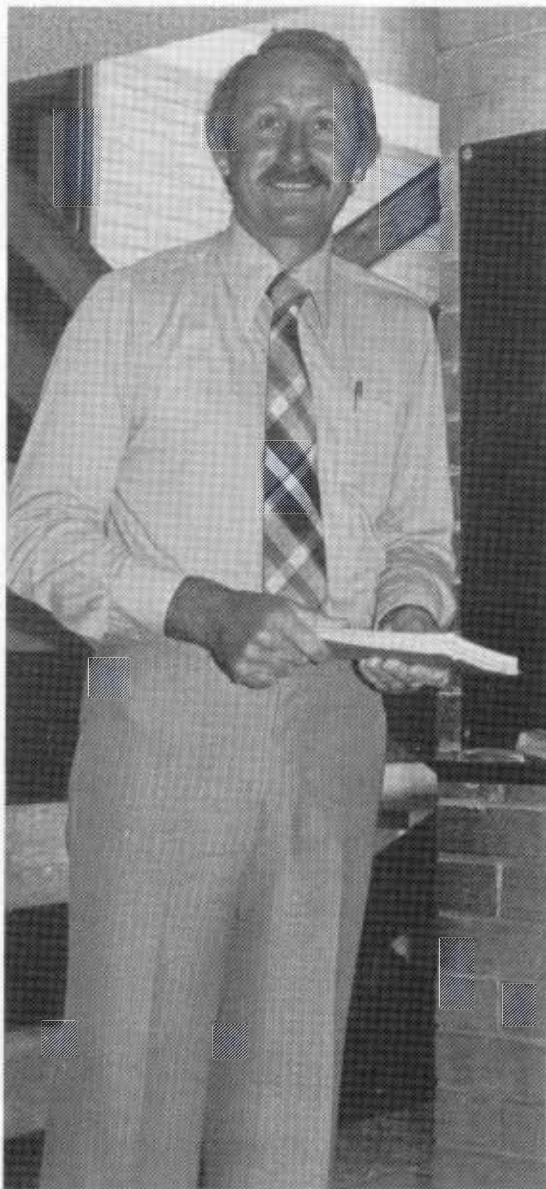
With second term came more than the normal winter sports. Throughout the term fourth years disappeared and reappeared from Wittenoom and Loton's comedy in the House Drama Festival, "A Good Knights Work", was a great success.

Considering the numbers of Loton rugby players, Loton did very well to come second to an experienced Wilson team in the seven-a-side House rugby competition. In the cross-country Loton showed great determination to win back the Inter House Cup with some outstanding performances from many house members.

Loton also had a good season in the football and hockey. The junior and senior football teams both came second resulting in Loton winning the A.E. Devenish Cup. Although not as talented as the football, the junior and senior hockey came a pleasing second and third.

In third term Loton showed great determination in achieving fourth place in the house athletics carnival. This, however, was not evident in the house chess and debating, in both of which we were eliminated in the first round.

The reward for Loton's sporting efforts is first position in the Cock House Cup. All Loton members have contributed towards this achievement and have reason to be proud of it, especially Mr Towers to whom we wish farewell. His departure will mark the end of an era in Loton House. No doubt Mr Jordan, with assistance from next year's fifth years, will be able to keep up Loton's high standards.



Mr. Towers



LOTON YEAR 11

BACK ROW: P. Trethowan.

MIDDLE ROW: L. Cousins, C. Sutherland.

FRONT ROW: D. Cooke, D. Addis, C. Just, R. Smith.



LOTON YEAR 10

BACK ROW (left to right): C. Hewett, D. Szczecinski, A. Hassell, M. Wallace.

THIRD ROW: S. Fisher, P. Farris, R. Pascoe, P. Whitfield.

SECOND ROW: N. Palmer, A. Johns, M. Negus, N. Cooke.

FRONT ROW: D. Bradford, K. Khoo, B. Wilson, D. Chitty.



LOTON YEAR 9

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Cawood, R. Pearse, I. Hope.
 THIRD ROW: J. Sewell, J. Fiegert, T. Addis, B. Sprigg.
 SECOND ROW: J. Goyder, P. Negus, P. House, C. Borgward.
 FIRST ROW: J. Clapin, J. Stewart, D. Sermon, D. House.
 ABSENT: T. Hindley, M. Hyde, L. Prosser.



LOTON YEAR 8

BACK ROW (left to right): P. Mattiske, D. Wallace, D. Cheetham, B. Anderson.
 SECOND ROW: G. Egerton-Warburton, R. Burges, T. Cooke, V. Pascoe.
 FRONT ROW: P. Stewart, N. Stone, J. O'Halloran, M. Eva, R. Bushell.

Parry

HOUSEMASTER: Mr C. Bairstow (term 1),
Mr I. Biddle (terms 2 and 3)

HOUSE CAPTAIN: G. Robson

HOUSE VICE-CAPTAIN: N. Cole

HOUSE PREFECTS: M. George,
S. Havercroft, G. Kitto, D. Pieters, R. Williams.

SCHOOL PREFECT: G. Robson

In a year of change, Parry House enjoyed a good year in all aspects of school life. Under the guidance of Mr Bairstow, Parry began the year with varied success in the sporting arena. In the Interhouse Swimming Carnival, Parry finished a creditable fifth, with outstanding performances by school swimmers Deane Pieters, Scott Havercroft and Matthew George in the Open Division.

In the Sholl Cup competition Parry had its ups and downs. The senior basketball finished fifth and the juniors led by David Dye finished sixth. The baseballers battled valiantly against skilled opposition while the teeballers excelled under Jamie Taylor and finished a strong second. The senior volleyball team under the leadership of Richard Williams showed flashes of brilliance and with more application might have finished higher than sixth. The junior volleyball combination led by Sam McDonagh finished fourth. In the Haswell Cup the tennis team captained by 1st VIII member Grant Chadwick finished fifth and there is cause for optimism next year. The cricketers included 1st XI members Gavin Strack and Grant Robson but three last-ball defeats saw them into 6th position in the fight for the Parker Cup. The highlight of 1st term sport was undoubtedly the success of the rowers, who after many years of last position, surged into 2nd under the guidance of school rowing captain Stephen Flavel.

On the cultural side, a number of Year 12's and Year 8's joined forces and went on a Red Cross door knock, raising over \$500.

The completion of Term One, heralded the end of an era for Parry House. Mr Bairstow — housemaster since 1981 accepted a position at Melbourne Grammar and moved to Victoria. He has been an inspiration to us all over the years and will be missed. The void he left has been ably filled by Mr Biddle who took over leadership of the house at the commencement of Term Two.

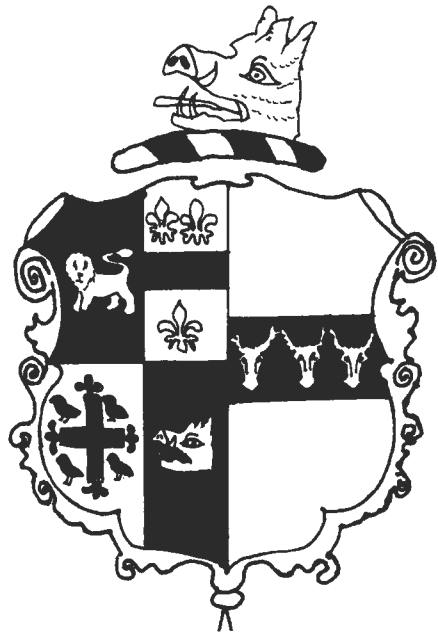
The winter term saw continued success on the sporting field. The senior footballers bounced back from losing every game last year, to reach the play-off for third, helped greatly by the efforts of Grant Robson, Simon Lekias and David Harris.

The junior footballers were the smallest side in the competition and finished sixth, but the efforts of David Ham and Justin Williams show that the future is in good hands. The junior hockey players led by Andrew Johnson were unfortunate to finish fifth while the seniors under Scott Havercroft scored an inspirational final round victory over Wilson to finish up seventh.

Second term is also the time of the infamous House Cross-Country. In this Parry finished fifth; Scott Calnan won the Open Division while Lincoln Dye came second in the U/14's. Term Two sport was completed with the seven-a-side House Rugby. Parry were pre-competition favourites boasting 1st XV members Neil Cole, Morgan Ball, Jon Allen and Michael Michael. Unfortunately injuries in the side saw us to a disappointing sixth. On the cultural side Parry suffered a first round defeat in the house debating, while our dramatic production "Numbers at the Gate" in the House Drama Festival was unanimously voted as number one thanks largely to the efforts of Grant Robson and Matthew George.

Term Three saw Parry run into fourth position in the house athletics, the open division again faring very well.

All house members extend their gratitude to Messrs Bairstow and Biddle for their organisation and leadership throughout the year and also to the year 12's in making 1985 a year to be remembered.



The Crest of the Parry Family.



PARRY YEAR 11

BACK ROW (left to right): R. Mulder, A. Mussell, P. Lambrecht, D. Scotford.

FOURTH ROW: S. Lekias, M. Anastas, M. Michael, J. Dyson.

THIRD ROW: J. Cregan, M. Holmes, M. Craig, D. Sewell.

SECOND ROW: C. Howard, G. Strack, G. Chadwick, M. Ball.

FRONT ROW: B. Pethick, A. Newnham, E. Cheuk, W. Opie, A. Dunbar.

ABSENT: J. Allen.



PARRY YEAR 10

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Rose, D. Harris, T. Flavel, W. Melvin.

THIRD ROW: J. Bowman, S. Waddell, D. Libby, J. Hinton.

SECOND ROW: A. Mockford, P. Thornton, A. Heinrichs, M. Park.

FRONT ROW: J. Williams, N. Sivyer, J. Perryman, P. Atzemis.



PARRY YEAR 9

BACK ROW (left to right): J. Taylor, G. Mussell, A. Johnson, D. Dye.
 THIRD ROW: J. Dutry, J. Williams, P. Cook, A. Field.
 SECOND ROW: P. George, D. Ham, S. McDonagh, P. Scottford.
 FRONT ROW: R. Pettitt, K. Tringas, J. Crage, A. House.



PARRY YEAR 8

BACK ROW (left to right): P. Dunbar, R. Crewe, P. Holmes, D. Thornton.
 THIRD ROW: S. Hall, M. Dunbar, L. Dye, P. Mills.
 SECOND ROW: I. Wyatt, N. Flavel, C. Davison, C. Giles.
 FRONT ROW: C. Johnson, F. Tenji, R. George, C. Shorthill, N. Opie.
 ABSENT: J. Rose.

Riley

HOUSEMASTER: Mr T. V. Greenwell

HOUSE CAPTAIN: Simon Edis

HOUSE PREFECTS: S. Edis, N. Draper, J. Cruickshank, S. Parks.

The Green Machine came alive in '85 with excellent achievements being recorded in all facets of sporting, cultural and academic activities. Under the leadership of Mr Greenwell, the Riley men rose above the level of mediocrity and proved their worthiness by trying hard throughout the year.

Riley's sports teams sprang to life in early first term, determined to make their presence felt in the Hale Cock House Cup. Our efforts to win the cricket (Parker Cup) proved futile and we failed to gain any points. Hopefully next year we can improve on 8th place. The team games (including baseball, volleyball and basketball) provided Riley with a greater chance of displaying their vast talents — the final results saw us placed fourth in the Sholl Cup Competition.

The Riley tennis team, consisting predominantly of Damian Kestell, James Cruickshank, Peter Faulkner, Simon Bladen and Damien Millen, did well to triumph over the other houses by winning the Haswell Cup for 1985. Apart from the G.N. Altorfer Cup (Swimming), this was the only sport where the house achieved the coveted 1st position. Inter-house rowing was aptly controlled by Ben Chase and with an inexperienced crew, featuring Robert Hodby, Stephen Ross and Simon Wakefield, tried hard and was rewarded with 6th.

The Inter-house swimming was our most successful venture, with all competitors from Riley swimming to the best of their ability. The house gained 1st position in the D.F. Poake Trophy for the freestyle relays, 1st in the T. Hoad Trophy for the medley relays and needless to say, by the end of the event, Riley had secured the G.N. Altorfer Cup. Congratulations to all involved.

At the beginning of second term, Riley was placed second to Loton in the Cock House Cup. Now Riley wished to divert all her energies into winter sport.

Junior football did well to achieve 3rd place and fared better than their senior counterparts who came 8th. Riley came 7th place overall in the A.E. Devenish Cup (for the champion football house).

The hockey teams lived up to their expectations from last year by coming second in the Brine Cup (for the champion hockey house). The junior hockey was unlucky not to be placed in the top two in the junior results, but the senior hockey excelled with a display of natural flair by coming equal 1st with Haynes.

House cross-country is traditionally not one of Riley's fortes, but all those who 'decided' to participate ran their hardest and some excellent individual performances are to be congratulated. Damian Kestell and Nick Black did well in the under 17 division to finish in 3rd and 7th positions respectively. Unfortunately, despite our determined effort, we only managed to beat Stirling to reserve 7th place in the Challenge Cup.

In Third Term, Riley indulged in the frivolous pastime of house athletic training with the hope of continuing our winning attitude and hence ensure a high place in the Cock House Cup. We managed 6th position in the J.C. Taylor Cup for the open relay, 6th in the Housemaster's Cup and came third overall in the T.F. Hantke Cup, well behind the eventual winner Haynes. Many thanks to James Cruickshank and Nick Draper for their support in supervising house training.

Riley's cultural and artistic flair was reflected by our involvement in School and house drama, debating and chess. Simon Bladen featured prominently in the School Play and was selected from a 'cast of thousands' to play the leading role in Riley's 'The Crimson Coconut'. This 'absurdity', directed by Damien Millen, delved into the mysterious (and somewhat comical) world of international espionage and intrigue. The cast, Simon Bladen, Jeremy Edelman, Nick Draper, Simon Edis and Tony Rule, are to be congratulated on their efforts.

The inter-house debating competition, conducted during second term, resulted in Riley winning for the third consecutive year. The team consisted of Simon Bladen, David Higgins and the very eloquent James Cruickshank. Many thanks to those Riley members who supported the team to victory.

The 'mighty-green chess team' under the careful guidance of Bruce Wells esq, did well to reach the second round before being eliminated from the competition by Stirling. Riley's investment in 'young pawns', namely Mark Pudovikis, Stephen Darragh and Harvey Salter will hopefully enable the house to become 'king' of chess in the future.

Riley's final placing of equal third with Buntine in the Cock House Cup is a fine example of what we can achieve if we all work successfully as a team; and Simon Edis and HIS team of house prefects are to be thanked for their contributions to the house. Mr Greenwell continued to be a pillar of support and good advice in 1985 and he gave us all the incentive to achieve — a goal for us to follow into 1986.

Damien Millen



RILEY YEAR 11

BACK ROW (left to right): K. Dethlefsen, G. Speight, B. Chase, A. Rule.
 FOURTH ROW: W. Faulkner, D. Kestell, R. Deykin, J. Stewart.
 THIRD ROW: S. Salter, M. Hutchinson, D. Stone, R. Hodby.
 SECOND ROW: D. Millen, N. Black, S. Eiszele, B. Wilkinson.
 FRONT ROW: S. Ross, G. Hilton, M. Kent, A. Tandon, P. Lock.



RILEY YEAR 10

BACK ROW: M. Barrett, S. Wakefield, S. Maloney, R. Morrison.
 FOURTH ROW: T. Booth, C. Norman, B. Hewson, J. Bird.
 THIRD ROW: P. Faulkner, M. Reading, S. Bladen, J. Shaw.
 SECOND ROW: G. Stanwyck, N. Bentley, N. Gee, A. Rockman.
 FRONT ROW: N. Nade, J. Palmateer, D. McGlashan.



RILEY YEAR 9

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Farr, R. Maitland, P. Panegyres, G. Edis.
 FOURTH ROW: M. Pudovskis, S. Darragh, P. Kelly, A. Woodall.
 THIRD ROW: R. Dickson, J. Talbot, A. Tomlinson, S. Skender.
 SECOND ROW: D. Pierce, H. Salter, S. Ledger, M. Chapman.
 FRONT ROW: B. Palmateer, M. Moschella, T. Hocart, G. Ross, J. Wakefield.



RILEY YEAR 8

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Foster, L. Hawkins, S. Dethlefsen, D. Booth, A. Cahif.
 THIRD ROW: C. Pickford, M. Parks, M. Roe, R. Mistilis, C. Eiszele.
 SECOND ROW: D. LaBianca, D. Darragh, T. Kestell, P. Barrett.
 FRONT ROW: G. Parker, M. Teasdale, D. Chappell, S. Snader.
 ABSENT: J. Bentley.

Stirling

HOUSEMASTER: Mr D. Simpson

HOUSE CAPTAIN: G. Riches

SCHOOL PREFECT: G. Riches

HOUSE PREFECTS: P. Evans, P. Morton,
J. Savage, A. Waddingham, C. Whitton.

The 1985 members of Stirling House, led by Gavin Riches and an audacious group of Year 12s, were ensured of a successful year.

There were again many important and varied contributions made to Hale School with Peter Morton leading the 1st XV Rugby team and Andrew Waddingham being appointed vice-captain of the 1st V Basketball. Similarly many others gained selection in Hale's top teams.

During First Term Stirling achieved some very promising results, finishing fourth in tennis, equal third in Cricket and under Mr Simpson's guidance, a creditable equal third in the Rowing. Our chances of doing well in the Inter House Swimming Carnival were boosted when Nick O'Brien, the school under-17 champion was included in the already fast squad of Year Elevens. However gaining seventh position was a little disappointing.

In the Sholl Cup competition for team games Stirling finished seventh where the exceptional results of the term went to the basketball team, consisting of five school players, who went through the term undefeated.

Term Two saw the introduction of more cultural activities such as House Debating, House Drama and collecting for the Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal where a record breaking amount in excess of two and a half thousand dollars was raised.

The Debating team again spoke well to reach the semi-finals and gain a position of equal third. On the night of the House Drama festival, Stirling successfully performed "The Monster Quiz" a comedy set in a T.V. studio in the dead centre of Dracula's Castle, which starred and was directed by John Tate.

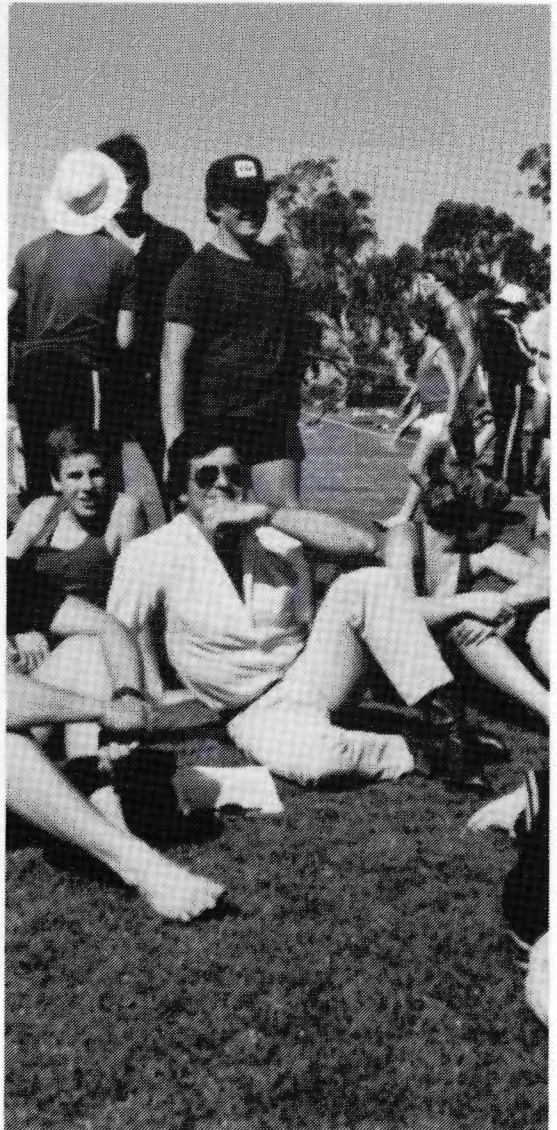
The Winter Sports results for Stirling were Junior Football eighth, Senior Football seventh, Junior Hockey fourth, Senior Hockey third and in the Brine Cup for Champion Hockey House equal third. On the day of the Cross Country the House offered only a small field of runners and eighth place was all we could manage but an experienced Rugby team did well to finish third.

Stirling's first cup for the year was won by the Chess team, including two school players, Gavin Riches and Don Yeaman, who in third term were able to run out easy victors in their competition.

Stirling then produced some keen competitors for the House Athletics, where Ashley Lynn, the school under-16 runner up athlete contributed largely to our early success, but fourth position was hard to hold as we dropped to seventh.

Finally thanks must go to Mr Simpson and the Year Twelves for their fine leadership qualities and support throughout the year.

A. Cumming





STIRLING YEAR 11

BACK ROW (left to right): N. O'Brien, F. Haines, R. Creighton, J. Brooker.

FOURTH ROW: N. Christie, J. King, D. Jones, D. Barton.

THIRD ROW: A. Sandison, C. Orford, M. Marinko, A. Cumming.

SECOND ROW: M. Bird, D. Yeaman.

FRONT ROW: N. Craig, M. Stansby, P. Campbell, S. Durell.



STIRLING YEAR 10

BACK ROW (left to right): P. Taylor, G. Shillington, C. Marks, T. Greenham.

FOURTH ROW: G. Davis, T. MacMillan, B. Treasure, H. Gillard.

THIRD ROW: B. Taylor.

SECOND ROW: A. Fraser, M. Simpson, C. Chapman, R. Goldstone.

FRONT ROW: A. Mutzig, A. Lynn, T. Carrington, J. Kelton, P. Saville.



STIRLING YEAR 9

BACK ROW (left to right): N. Howat, A. Baker, A. Hogg, W. Keech.
 MIDDLE ROW: C. Bickell, N. Durell, R. Wrightson, S. Marris.
 FRONT ROW: R. Pinczuk, S. Laurance, A. Mason, G. Reid, J. Baxter.
 ABSENT: L. Baumwol.



STIRLING YEAR 8

BACK ROW (left to right): A. Stansby, S. Yovich, M. Campbell, M. Wilson.
 THIRD ROW: A. Morris, A. Ho, T. Barbagallo, P. Major.
 SECOND ROW: J. Marinko, L. Green, E. Oldmeadow, A. Patel.
 FRONT ROW: J. Shropshall, C. Bevilacqua, D. Hannell, G. Bourne, M. Stinton.
 ABSENT: D. Wineberg.

WILSON

HOUSEMASTER: Mr R. L. Gray

HOUSE CAPTAIN: Dean Solly,
Jeff Brandenburg (Vice)

HOUSE PREFECTS: D. S. Finlay,
S. C. Morley, C. J. Rayner, T. B. S. Wilding

SCHOOL PREFECTS: S. C. Morley, D. Solly

1985 for Wilson began with the induction of House Prefects, this occasion being honoured by the presence of an ex-Wilson House master and Deputy Headmaster, Mr T. D. Hoar, in his final year at Hale. Assistant House Masters, Robert Barbour and Alistair Barkhouse returned along with one new arrival, James Wood, a Faulkner Old Boy.

As in previous years the first Saturday of the year saw the whole house venture to Rottnest Island. This was enjoyed by all and allowed the new house members to settle in with other members.

First term proved to be a steady one for Wilson in the sporting arena. The major event, the inter-house swimming carnival saw Wilson obtain sixth position. Compared to last year's results this result does not do the House justice for the training and effort put in.

Wilson's rowing four performed strongly to gain second position in the interhouse competition, being narrowly defeated in the final.

The tennis players played extremely well against very strong and talented opposition from the other houses, finishing in sixth position.

The talented cricket team, under Dean Solly, played well to finish equal third after some close matches.

The Sholl Cup saw Wilson obtain sixth position. The volleyballers performed well in both seniors and juniors to finish mid-field in both cases. Junior basketball could manage only seventh and the seniors fifth. T-ball also only managed seventh but tried always. The baseball team comprising of only five people at the best of times, finished in the mid-field.

The ever popular double-wicket competition saw Dean Solly and Aubrey Francis the eventual victors.

Once again Wilson House took part in the annual Red Cross Doorknock Appeal which was successfully performed. Wilson collected \$2,119.78.

Term Two saw Wilson's hockey teams, although trying hard throughout all the games, finish in eighth and seventh positions for the seniors and juniors respectively.

Senior football once again took the honours in second term, finishing first with the juniors winning their final to finish in seventh position. The overall placings in the football cup saw Wilson third.

Once again Wilson proved themselves the dominators in the K. S. Jones rugby cup, winning for the seventh year in succession with a string of classy victories.

Unfortunately Wilson was unable to make it three years running in the interhouse cross country competition. We did, however, finish a strong third.

Debating, not one of Wilson's stronger points, was quickly eliminated, being knocked out in the first debate. Chess also was not successful finishing in the lower positions.

Third term brought with it early morning rises for athletics training. Although not performing at the same success rate as in previous years, Wilson finished sixth after a determined day's effort.

Once again the father and son golf day took place ending with a meal back at the house. The winner of the day being Ashley Sanderson.

This year the Cock House Cup was lost as Wilson finished only sixth after the year's events.

On the house side of things, Wilson was most successful in the Max Bonner Inter-Boarding House tennis competition, this being won back after a four year drought. So ended another year for Wilson House.

Of course the house could never run as smoothly as it did if it was not for the continual efforts of the housemasters, especially Mr Gray and the house prefects. Best wishes for the future are expressed from all house members to Robert Babour and Alistair Barkhouse who unfortunately left at the end of the year. Their assistance in the house running was appreciated by all. The spirit and dedication shown by all house members throughout the year made it the success that it was.

S. J. Burton



WILSON YEAR 11

BACK ROW: L. Burnett.
 SECOND ROW (left to right): R. Kelly, S. Burton.
 FRONT ROW: A. Sanderson, M. Hardie, S. Page.
 ABSENT: A. Dowden, J. Davies.



WILSON YEAR 10

BACK ROW (left to right): R. Morgan, S. Eyres, P. Wheatley, Q. Hessels.
 THIRD ROW: T. Burton, K. Smith, E. Hawkesford, R. Sudlow.
 SECOND ROW: S. Miller, J. Finlay, S. Pritchard, B. Burkett.
 FRONT ROW: A. Alston, A. Lillyman, R. Innocent, D. Fry.



WILSON YEAR 9

BACK ROW (left to right): D. Percy, W. Burnett, T. Draper, M. Burnett.

SECOND ROW: N. Dickins, A. Reynolds, C. Dickson, B. Smith.

FRONT ROW: T. Officer, C. Francis, P. House, J. Isbister, L. Fogarty.



WILSON YEAR 8

BACK ROW (left to right): T. Berryman, A. Eyres, B. Kirby, J. Fowler.

SECOND ROW: S. Boston, A. Rollo, R. Lucas, N. Hawkesford.

FRONT ROW: M. Woods, J. Alston, A. Francis, T. Shallcross, J. Fry.

Music

The Hale School Music Society again involved itself in many musical activities throughout the year. Under the capable eye (and baton!) of Mr Bernard Harvey, the school band has continued to flourish and despite the loss of many key musicians from Year 12, the future looks even brighter. The school play, 'Adam — An Odyssey on Seal Island', was again a major highlight of first term, with over twenty boys participating in the show band. 1985 marked the fourth anniversary of 'Home-grown' musical dramas with 'Adam', the original musical score being composed by the very talented Mr William Stewart. The difficult task of Musical Direction (i.e. translating 'notes' to 'noise') was aptly filled by Mr Harvey and the following boys were members of the Show Band —

Orchestra of 'Adam'

Flutes/Piccolo: Cameron Herbert and Gavin Riches.

Clarinets: Craig Giles, Robert Maitland, Timothy Roe and Eugene Simkovic.

Bass Clarinet: Alistair Lilleyman.

Saxophones: Michael Holmes, Roger Garrod, Nicholas McKenna and Scott Waddell.

Horns: Jonathon Cregan and Paul Davey.

Trombones: Paul Kelly and John Viner.

Trumpets: Anthony Heinrichs, David Huggins, Anthony Goodland, Anthony Rule and Michael Simkovic.

Tuba: Christopher Blackwell.

Guitar: Stephen "Bong" Sutherland.

Bass Guitar: Robin Dunn.

Keyboards: Mrs P. Gladstones.

Percussion: Neil Craig.

Congratulations to those band members who were awarded colours for their contributions to Hale Drama over the past four years.

The **Garland Music Prize** once again provided many Hale musicians with the chance of competing at a competitive level and the fourteen boys who entered all did well to achieve such a high standard of excellence in such a worthwhile event.

On that evening, in what was a difficult decision, P. Scotford (a runner-up from last year), was declared the winner of the prize for 1985 with R. Creighton, C. Giles, C. Herbert and A. Heinrichs all receiving honorary commendations for their efforts. Well done to all those involved.

The members of the school band would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Harvey — his dominating role as 'mentor' of the Stow Music Centre and 'wielder of the baton' has ensured the

success of the Hale Music Society since he began his association with the school many years ago.

We all look forward to making music together again in 1986.

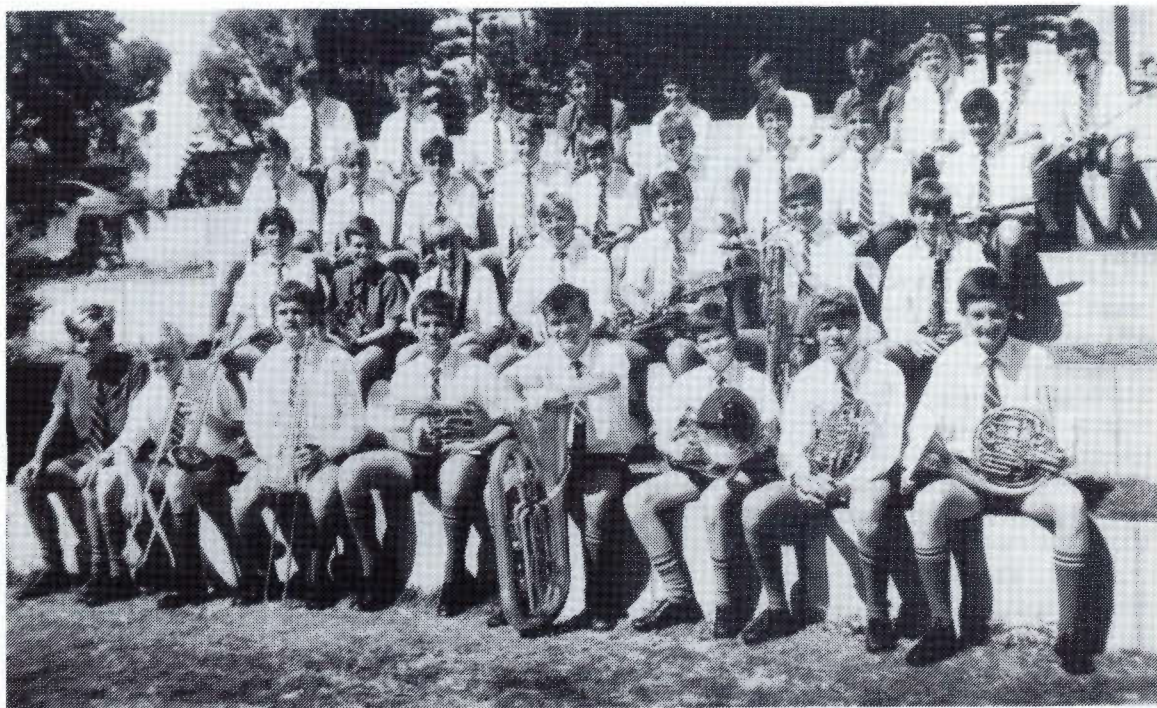
Damien Millen



P. Scotford (Parry Year 9)



Adam Pinto (Year 6) Junior School Winner



THE SCHOOL BAND

BACK ROW (left to right): A. Simkovic, G. Davis, A. Heinrichs, D. Scotford, D. La Bianca, S. Durell, C. Humphry, S. Salter, C. Herbert, M. Rose.

THIRD ROW: A. Quinn, P. George, S. Lowe, R. Maitland, N. Nade, T. Vogan, P. Panegyres, D. Millen, M. Brown.

SECOND ROW: D. Thornton, M. Gebbie, A. House, N. McKenna, M. Holmes, S. Waddell, A. Lilleyman.

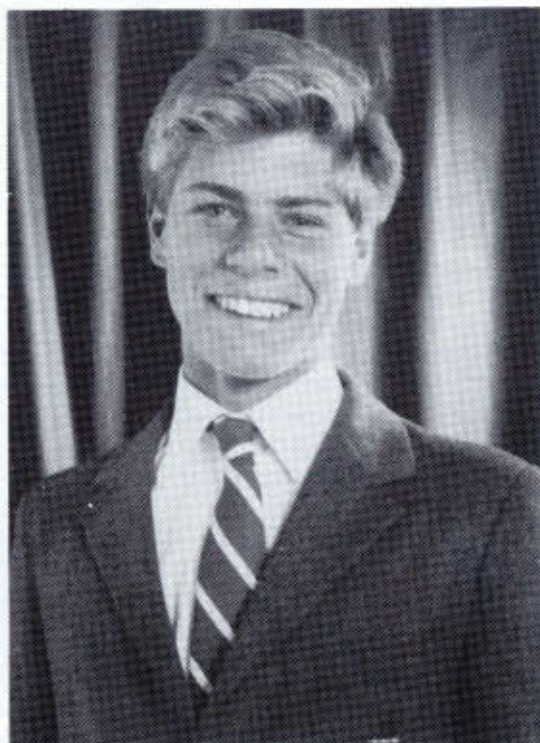
FRONT ROW: J. Viner, T. Addis, P. Kelly, X. Dhalluin, C. Blackwell, D. McGlashan, P. Davey, J. Cregan.

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This year Buntine had a strong debating team with all of them (D. Sanders, M. Burrows, C. Porter and M. Mallabone) being school debaters. Buntine, however, were narrowly defeated in the final by a slightly more experienced Riley team.

Just as final exams are approaching with everyone working hard and waiting for the holidays, yet another major change occurred in the house. Due to lack of time because of newly arising publishing opportunities as well as being the Head of Economics/Commerce and Computer departments, Mr Panarese has decided to step down from being Buntine house master, and many thanks and good wishes come from the house for all his efforts, and for his future published works. Mr Panarese will continue to teach at Hale, he has merely stopped being a house master to give himself time to concentrate on his future ambitions in the publishing/writing area. The house also wishes David Sanders and all the Year 12's the best of luck in the T.A.E. and in the future. Mr Hopkins will become Buntine's new house master in 1986 and I know it will be just as successful and rewarding as 1985 has been.

*Anthony Lilleyman
Buntine Year 11*



Hi! I'm Tom Meagher. I slipped through the CYG-NET last year without a mention.

COMPOSITIONS



F. Richards

CHEERS!

When Jesus drank the blood of life
And broke the bread without a knife
His aim was not to save mankind;
Look closer and I'm sure you'll find,
No matter what the experts think,
He did it for the love of drink.

While not the first (and not the last)
To so indulge in ages past
The son of God (as this man was),
Was saviour to us all because
He helped the world to see the light
Of alcohol as pure delight.

So even at that very time
The Romans saw it as a sign
That fun might well be had by all
When raging at the toga ball,
By feeling lighter in the head
From intake of a drop of red.

As we flick through history's pages
And take a look at all the sages,
Whichever way we choose to turn
The bottle was a prime concern.
Time hasn't changed it in the least:
The story of the whiskey priest.

We need not look too far for proof,
We see it 'neath our own fair roof,
No doubt by far our greatest seer
Holds records for fast drinking beer —
By all reports our nation's gem —
Why yes; of course; our own P.M.!

The glory of intoxication
The driving force of each great nation.
The Poms survive, by all report,
On passing round the tawny port;
The very lifeblood of the Seine
Is nothing less than French champagne;

The Irish love their bowl of malt.
Like Marley, rum's Jamaica's cult;
For Uncle Sam: Kentucky Straight,
'Twas Vodka made the Russians great;
Back here it's beer and as for mine,
I'll take an Export, any time!

So if you've had too many tins,
Don't list that in amongst your sins,
Just recall this proud tradition,
The very best shared your condition.
So raise your glass, take time to think,
Then make your toast: the health of drink!

David Sanders
Buntine. Year 12

ORIGIN OF SPECIES

What! Man evolve from Apes uncouth?
Has man evolved an Ape-like tooth?
The Human Race He must despise
To put us under such a guise.
All know the Lord made Man and Beast,
To live, and on the manna feast.
A conjuration of his mind
Suggests a primitive Mankind.
Apart from Species and Time of Creation,
Man and Ape have no relation.
With all of Nature's evocation,
The topic needs much contemplation.
I've heard of Darwin's latest book;
I think I'll go and take a look.

D. Sivewright
Buntine. Year 11

A TRIP TO FORREST PLACE (Breakdancing)

As I walked down Forrest Place,
Some trendites did I spy,
Oh hear me now, oh "breakers",
Keep this up and you will die.
For breaking, as the name implies,
You try to do just that,
You try to twist your vertebrae,
By spinning till they snap.
But the breakdancers in Perth this day,
Did nothing of the sort,
They stood around some cardboard,
and drastically looked bored.
For though the music blared out loud,
enough to make trees shake,
No-one was quite brave enough,
to go out there and break.
They sat there doing nothing,
In all their fancy clothes,
The reds and pinks did cover them,
Right up to the nose.
And so the "card" was empty,
for hours and hours on end,
Till one of them repented,
But his ways he didn't mend.
He'd had a fan-tas-tic idea,
And yelled loud enough to hear,
"Let's all be punks, you guys
And chew some granny's ear!"
So now when you go into Perth,
Up Hay Street Mall, the queers
with bright green hair march up and down,
chewing some granny's ears.

X. Dhalluin
Haynes. Year 9

SHEARING

Quarter past seven on Monday morning sees the arrival of three utilities carrying three rough 'n' ready men. They meet the boss and then prepare for the day ahead. Their combs and hand pieces are placed in readiness.

Half past seven the rouseabouts arrive and are immediately sent to prepare the wool presses and the weighing scales for the bales.

Meanwhile the boss and his sons are moving the sheep up into the yards accompanied by a keen young border collie pup. All the gates are opened and the sheep slowly make their way to the shearing shed. The pup riding on the sheep's backs quickens the pace and the shed is soon filled.

Inside the shed there is a burst of life as the three stands are started. Last minute adjustments are made to the hand piece. The cigarettes are stubbed, chewing gum renewed and the shearers begin the day.

The first three sheep are neatly shorn and let out to the pens. The fleeces are collected and individually thrown on the skirting table. A rouseabout helps the boss skirt all the dirty wool from the legs of the fleece and throw it into a separate bale.

The classer selects a few samples of wool and tests them for tenderness. Depending on the class they are placed in wool bins or the press.

This procedure continues with the shearers changing combs every so often. The cook (usually the boss's wife) arrives at half past nine with the morning tea (better known as "smoko"). This usually consists of tea or coffee and scones or cake.

Work resumes at ten o'clock and more and more bales are pressed. The sheds are continuously being filled and the shorn sheep are moved out to the paddock after being counted.

Lunch arrives at half past twelve and the shearers finish up and watch their shorn sheep being counted out into the paddock.

The shearers have a long, well-earned rest before resuming once more at quarter past one.

While the shearers have been having lunch, the rouseabouts have been branding the wool bales with the farm's name and wool code as well as the type of wool and the bale number.

The sheep begin to get restless and the shearers have a few problems after lunch but then afternoon smoko arrives at about half past three.

The cook brings down tea, coffee and usually sandwiches and the shearers relax as the boss and his sons count out the shorn sheep and refill the pens.

The shearers then begin their final run for the day and the rates drop slightly due to the previous work and by the end of the day the three men have aching backs and sore arms.

Knock-off time is anytime between five o'clock and half past five depending on the shearers and the boss. The last penfuls of sheep are counted and the day's tally is added up. Depending on the shearer this can range from one to two hundred sheep.

The shearers either stay for a while and have a few drinks with the boss or go home. Some shearers live in quarters on the farm so they stay at the homestead for a while. Rouseabouts stay behind to clean up and bale the other wool and the boss's sons, accompanied by the pup, get more sheep for the next day's shearing.

*Tony Eyres
Wilson. Year 8*

"HOMO SAPIENS SUPREMO"

In massive hordes upon our waters
Living families with sons and daughters,
Staying there against our wish
Are the humble jellyfish.
Targets of our vicious scorn,
For they are not of beauty born,
It's plain to see they have no point,
Consisting of no arms or joints.
For humans are the master race
And not the liquid populace.
For jellyfish I must lament,
How is their plain existence spent?
They have no rules or regulations,
Stock Exchange or United Nations.
No bus to catch to get to work,
Accountants, lunch or business perks.
No Stuart Membery, Jag or brogues
For jellyfish don't care what's vogue.
No peer-group pressure or R.S.I.,
No country's cause for which to die.
No herpes, A.I.D.S. or colon cancer,
Sexual deviants or necromancers.
Now wait a sec. I've had enough,
The human race is truly stuffed.
I'm sick of man and beauty parlours
Jellyfish, Jellyfish uber Alles.

*Anthony Georgeff
Faulkner. Year 11*

WORLD WAR III?

The shrill blast of the long-range personal communicator shattered the eerie silence of the darkened room.

Automatically, the bedside lamp snapped on to dimly illuminate the groggy figure of a man in military uniform. His outstretched finger lightly flicked off the 'receive' switch on his complicated personal console.

"Yes? Commander Wilson...?" groaned the sleepily man.

"Sorry to disturb you, sir, but you're needed urgently in the control room," replied the nameless voice.

"I'll be right there." Wilson slipped on his gravshoes and after taking a second to admire the panoramic view of the Earth from his space portal, he walked into the matter transfer booth and instantly disappeared.

Moments later he arrived at the control centre. Directing the operations was the Station Controller, Matt Jeffreys. He looked ashen gray and worried.

"Hello Matt," said Wilson. "You look ill... is there something wrong?"

The aged man answered in a grave tone: "The news is not good. Take a look at this." He handed him a copy of a D.M.S. (Data Message Service), Wilson's face became drawn as he reviewed it.

"I'm afraid it's true," said Jeffreys. "The world is now at war, World War III has begun. We have been notified so that we can use our strike capabilities on Russia. I'm preparing for Launch One now. It's directed right at Moscow.

"But... but... it can't be true!" And then his whole body shook with a startling realization. "My family is down there!" He collapsed into violent sobs and tears.

"Commander! Commander,... that's the way it has to be... I'm sorry."

Meanwhile, on the other side of the space station, a small transporter with Russian markings had docked. Unbeknown to anyone, two men wearing standard American uniforms slipped past the docking guards to reach the missile launching area close by.

Minutes later the countdown boomed out across the ship: "Clear all missile bays, clear all missile bays... prepare for primary ignition..."

The foreign ship slipped out of its illegal dock with the two commandos safely aboard.

"Primary ignition complete... tertiary countdown beginning... ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one, ignition! We have main engine start!"

Suddenly, the station was transformed into a massive ball of searing flame which lit up the dark side of the nearby moon. This was followed by a tremendous explosion, which could be heard on the Earth itself, as the station merely ceased to exist.

Moments later, a message was sent from the Earth: "Earth to Station Alpha... D.M.S. message was incorrect, repeat, incorrect... There is no state of war, repeat, no state of war..."

*M. Park
Parry. Year 10*

A SUICIDE ATTEMPT

When first the Jagged Blade I spied,
Twas the dull edge which I desired
To hone and whet till sharp and keen,
The Jagged Blade begins to gleam.

The Blade I whet upon the stone,
Till soon the blade began to hone,
I realised now it was this knife
I wished to use to end my life.

I held the Jagged Blade, a twist,
And slashed the Blade across my wrist,
I looked down at my arms to see,
The Jagged Blade had betrayed me.

The edge so keen and sharp I thought
Had made my sharp stroke come to nought,
It was not me that death did seek,
And burning tears coursed down my cheek.

So now I sit, and wait, and think,
My ship did oh so nearly sink,
I've lost the game, but still I play,
And watch the blue, and red, and grey.

*N. Allan
Buntine. Year 11*

THE LITTLE DOG'S BARK

There's nothing which annoys me more
Than listening to a witless bore.
In life I have no greater qualms.
Than shaking hands with sweaty palms.
His oily face, his greasy hair.
Much belies his modest air.
His talk is big, but he is small.
A louder mouth I can't recall.
With smart remarks and modern dress.
Some mindless ones he may impress.
But he is just a little boy,
A walking, talking little toy.

*Justin King
Stirling. Year 11*

THE WELDER

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F. Richards

THE DRY WASTE

Children lie in the desert waste,
There is no life in this strange place.
No trees nor plants are on the ground,
Civilisation can't be found.
A generation has not seen,
The flowing stream and hills of green.
Their mouths are dry and food is sparse,
Even the livestock has no grass.
The newborn infant has no chance,
Although the mother does enhance,
Her baby's chances to survive,
The future's bleak to be alive.
And from the heavens comes a sign,
A drop of rain maintains mankind.
The sky begins to fill with rain,
The land begins to thrive again.

*Matthew E. Bird
Stirling, Year 11*

THE CREATURE BEYOND THE SCREEN

The first thing I noticed about him was his hair, curling, ensnared upon a pale scalp. The intertwining mass was grey and gave the image of being permed by a series of inexperienced yet competitive hairdressers all priding themselves on the degree of haphazard wisps they had created.

Beneath the oily locks lay two diminutive, squinting eyes. They were pale green and bloodshot — no, not bloodshot — bleeding. The tiny veins became tinged, raging torrents of crimson blood dominating his eye not punctuated by the oozing, deathly iris.

The worst, however, was his nose, if that is what it can be described as. A pelican's beak may succeed more fully. It was gruesome, nauseating, an abhorrence. The bizarre anathema assumed the noisome form of a pyramid, of unadulterated white flesh, with a lethal looking tip and roughly wrought flanks. Two tiny nostrils, apparently too close to the nose's base, completed its figure.

His mouth, surprisingly, was of fine proportion, comfortably long with sweet pink lips. It prompted me to question whether the rest of his face was one I had the careless misfortune to stumble across in a grotesque nightmare. Perceiving my new-found confidence, he unleashed a smile, a smile which cruelly jolted me back to reality. He had a mere handful of teeth, blackened and insidiously jagged, scattered randomly amongst ulcerated gums. My pulse doubled, my pale hands sweated and my breathing became erratic.

This ascetic game must cease. No longer is it

jolly, but fearful. I thought only to escape, but his ceaseless gaze transfixed me, paralysed me. I was immobile and helpless. I could slowly feel my life-flame dampening.

The stench was overpowering, reeking from every flake of his leathery skin and every thread of his roughly hewn clothes. The acidic stench engulfed my brain and gradually eroded my senses.

My life signs faded when he clumsily grabbed his nearby wooden club and wielded it above him. His trunk-like arms minimised the club's size, although I could clearly see it was wrought from a hefty tree bough. As he continued to raise his bludgeon, no longer could I resist this ogre. Uncontrollably my heart-beat was reduced to a faint quiver and my lungs exhaled their last taste of sweet oxygen. Before the might of the weapon could be realised, I expired, victim of yet another horror movie I had been callously forced to watch.

*M. J. Mallabone
Buntine, Year 10*

*(Sounds like quite an average History lesson.
Ed.)*

THE KILL

The sun was directly overhead and the blistering heat of the African veldt deformed the landscape into grotesque shapes which destroyed the otherwise peaceful scene.

There was not a sound to be heard except for the buzzing of flies and the animals munching on the withered grass.

The sudden cry of a go-away bird shattered the silence "Go-awaaaay. Go-awaaaay". The animals pricked up their ears sensing the danger.

Lurking in the nearby scrub a lioness surveyed the herds, looking for a weak animal which would be easy prey. The tension mounted as the vultures fluttered from their perches in the tall trees and began to circle.

The lioness remained invisible in the mottled shade. Crowded together as the unseen danger grew, a lame wildebeest struggled to keep up with the herd. The lioness had spotted her victim. She crouched, motionless, every muscle in her massive body tensed. With a sudden surge of power she sprang.

In wild confusion the animals fled in every direction, but the lioness was too quick. Pouncing on the weak wildebeest she brought it down. The animal struggled uselessly to free itself from the iron-like grip. With swift instinctive skill the lioness throttled her victim. The hunt was successful.

*G. Mussell
Parry, Year 9*

M.A.D. — MUTUALLY ASSURED DESTRUCTION

Destruction.
Death.
Desolation.

A Nuclear Winter rages over our small planet.
Thriving communities of the human race
are reduced to ash
at the flick of a switch.

Urbanised areas vapourized,
Innocent peoples carbonized,
Buildings and Buses atomized,
And the survivors are dazed.

Supersonic winds now govern the planet,
The place that we call home,
That species of Man, HOMO SAPIENS
Alas, he is no more.

What is left, the last inhabitants,
A pathetic reminder of what
That animal had created and achieved.
Of course, the ultimate killing weapon,
Of course, the nuclear machine.

That bomb, created to destroy,
To crush, to maim, to kill, the pain,

The figment of one's imagination,
The reality of those insane.

That unstable isotope,
Yès. Uranium 235,
Inserted with the utmost care,
Fired into the heavens — and dropped from the
sky.

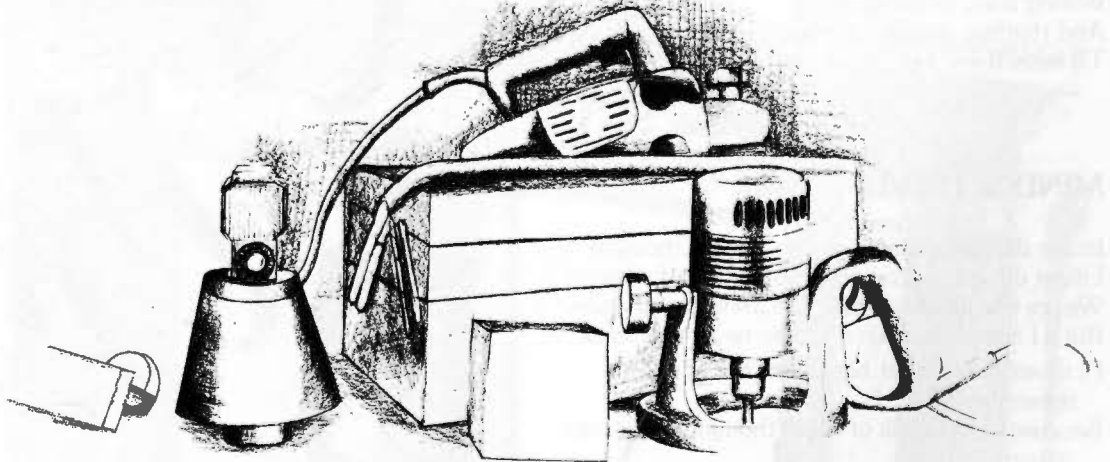
The savage ironies of
The Nuclear Arms Race
Mutually Assured Destruction.
'Get with the strength,
Don't hinder the pace.'

Strategic advantage,
Diplomatic control,
Security decreasing,
No relations at all.

The threat of one thousand Hiroshimas —
A firestorm, a fireball,
Radiation, malnutrition,
Devastation. A wall.

That separates Man from Beast,
The Beast of superpowers content,
What was the price paid to fill the arsenals
To help counter-balance that evil threat?

*Damien Millen
Riley. Year 11*



DUSTY DISASTER

Wind blown paddocks, swaying trees
As the duststorm covers the land.
Blinded by dust, animals continue to feed
While we watch from the window hand in hand.
Slowly the dust clears away.
The paddocks are bare,
now we can't afford to stay.
We can't do anything except stand and stare.

O. Bowden
Faulkner. Year 8

"DOGGEREL"

Our noble hall of much skill wrought
Is not a place where feuds are fought.
And furthermore, you must resist
The teasing of the chapel priest.
Also boys, you must refrain
From scaring people on the train.
This spate of playing on the tracks
Has given many heart-attacks.
The school, it seems, has earned a name
Of disrepute; and such great shame
Has prompted me, your figurehead
In public places to blush red.
It seems thus far my measures have failed:
In vain the culprits being flailed.
So now an end to fit the crime,
Those caught will earn the art of rhyme.
It is fair penitence I think
To spend your time, hands stained with ink
A moustachio'd, nicotin'd
Master your tormentor and fiend.
Chained to an arthritic table
Writing lines, octosyllable
And rhythm; dactylic, anapaest,
Till from these horrors all desist.

K. Morison
Faulkner. Year 11

MIND'S TRIVIA

In the darkest chasms of my deepest thoughts
I meet up with a stranger who is a friend of sorts.
We are one grain together, but are different apart.
But if I tried to explain it I could never really start.
I'll never know what happened but I'll always
remember how
Because I can't think of what I thought in the time I
remember now.
It's a funny thing though, to see and then believe
But it's getting pretty tricky when the spider's
mind will weave.

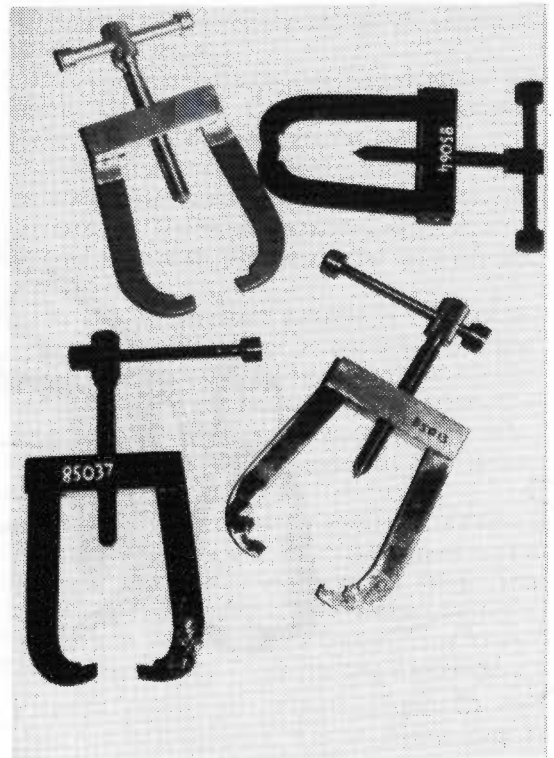
We can have a conversation without speaking a
word
And even though we are silent everything is heard.
Usually it is I who prompts him with a question
And he follows up with an answer or suggestion.
I'd never get on without this strange close friend of
mind.
Because if he went missing it would be me I'd
never find.

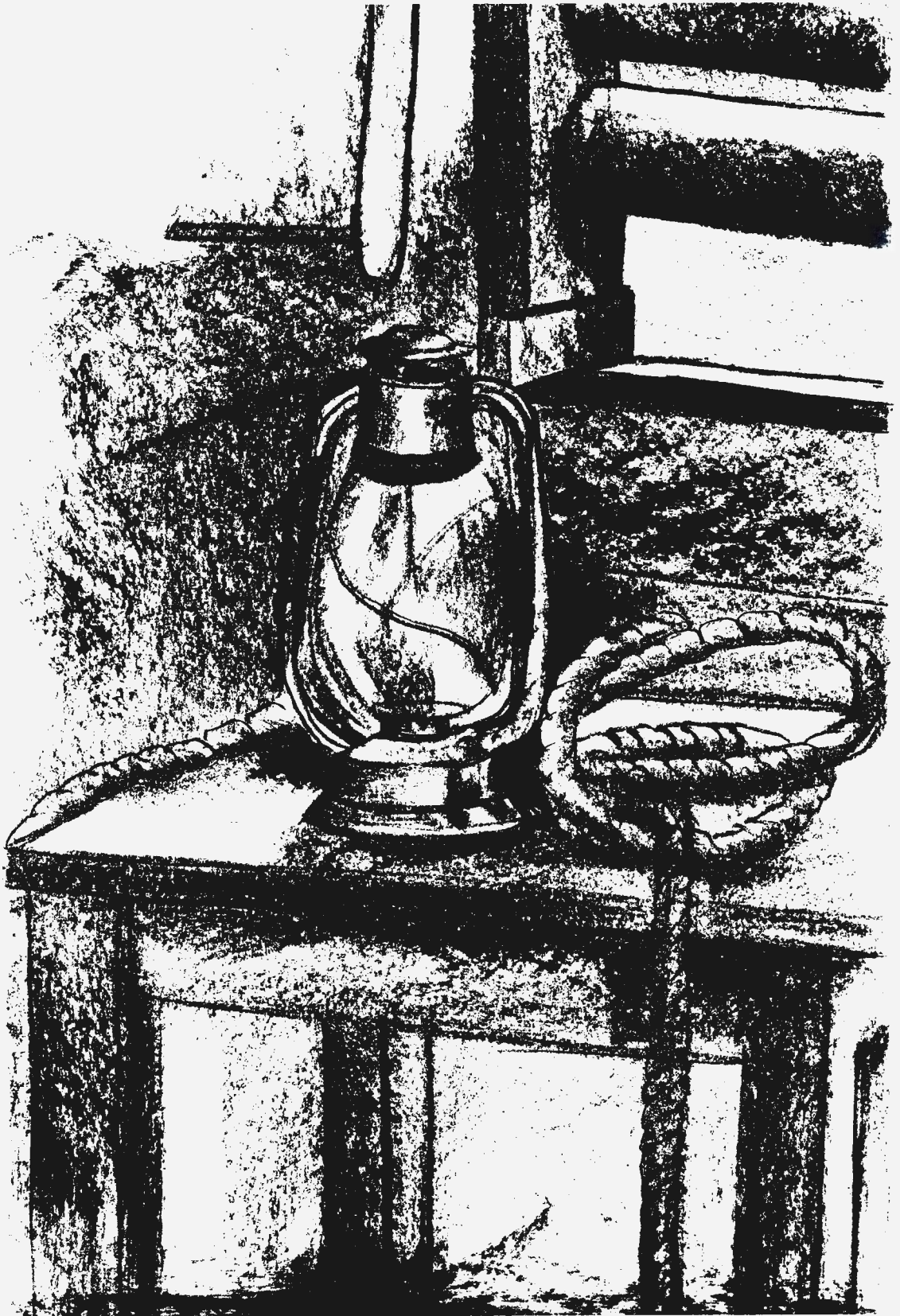
J. Brandenburg
Wilson. Year 12

PUBLIC TOILETS

There is one thing that I despise,
And never fail to criticize.
The outside view is almost clean,
But what's inside is quite obscene.
Its filthy walls and sullied floors,
Its seats unhinged and hanging loose,
No paper, just the Daily News.
Although I've only used them thrice,
I've never found them to be nice.
The public toilet is to me,
The adverse view of luxury.

Lloyd Turkish
Haynes. Year 11





Creative

At The Somme

Through the hourglass — I see the view
Of fog and mist of weary hue
Fighting for what? We didn't have a clue
At the Somme.

The days of youth we had to waste
I remember the day, my family I embraced
It's the blood in my mouth I'll always taste
At the Somme.

Digging all day, digging all night
To keep my foxhole out of sight
In a war of never ending plight
At the Somme.

A waste of time, a waste of life
Who is responsible for all this strife?
Will I ever again see my wife?
At the Somme.

Why did it start? When will it end?
Back home, in letters, my love I send
And will my bullet wounds ever mend
At the Somme.

I try to put it in my past
Like a flag flying at half mast
We'll fight this battle to the very last
At the Somme.

And who the hell started this war?
The love, and joy, and living it tore
And will someone please tell me the score?
At the Somme.

In the morning gleam I see my gun
The heat bears down from the horrid sun
I sleep with ammunition that weighs a ton
At the Somme.

Four years and more were in the pits
The taste of man is of soils and grits
Though shoot and bomb, I never see FRITZ
At the Somme.

Look into my pocket, look into my purse
Nothing as usual, no money I curse
For nothing, my wounded mate, I nurse
At the Somme.

Days and months and years in the trench
I shudder at the purpled bodies on the beach
And Christ, I hate this bloody stench
At the Somme.

The sun so hot now turns to rain
Is it something to lose, or something to gain?

The ministers and presidents don't go through the
pain
Of the Somme.

The field of clay is now a sea of mud
For days and days all I've seen is blood
And the expression of the mortars, echoes the
thud

At the Somme.

"We had it won", the captain lied
Returning from the fields were many had cried
Only to find my wounded mate had died
At the Somme.

They say that "good guys always wear plade"
"Good guys" this war has never made
As 200 of my regiment were put put to the blade
At the Somme.

They scream and cry, they need a hand
The countless wounded still on the sand
For most, it was the ANZAC's last stand
At the Somme.

Stood up to a volley that ripped into my side
Screaming in the sunset with my flesh open wide
If it wasn't for "Billy" I would have died
At the Somme.

I dream of life when their game is over
To return back home to Queensland Drover,
To see these fields all covered in clover
At the Somme.

But you have never been there mate
Seen fists of fury and barbed hate
Where only your sanity decides your fate
At the Somme.

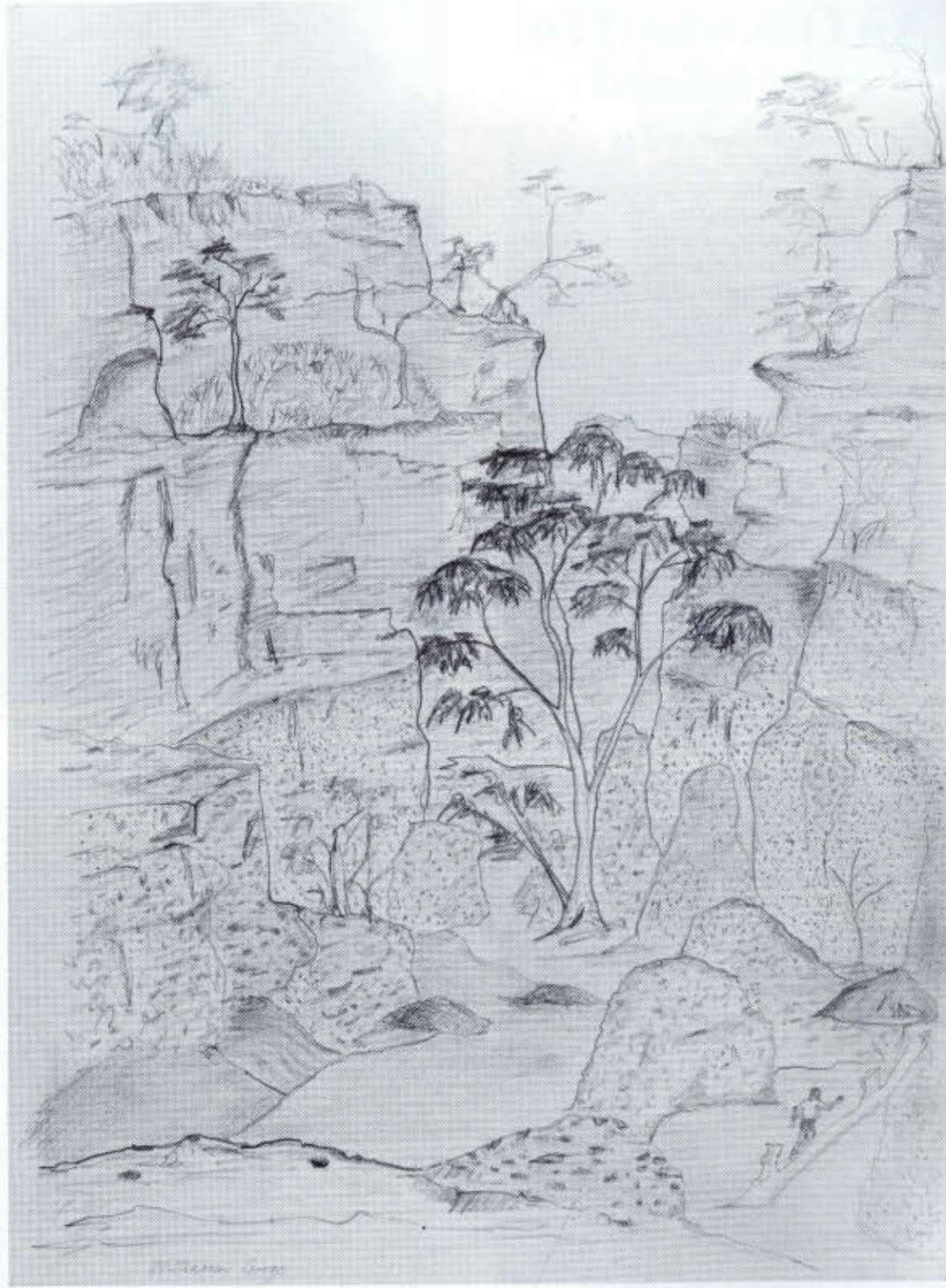
Me and the corporal were out on a spree
I killed and I slaughtered for this liberty
But now I'm damned from here to eternity
At the Somme.

From then the sights of Hitler and Cong
War of this type is all but gone
Shell shock and tommy gun sang out their song
At the Somme.

Yesterday they lined to fight the opposition
Today they line up for occupation
God knows, tomorrow we'll bring desolation
Dream the Somme.

Heroes of Somme shall never again be
Tomorrow's enemy we shan't ever see
And only the A-bomb will set us free
From the Somme.

To those who died on those nights in May
Their lives will never be able to repay
The honour we give them on ANZAC day
At the Somme.



B. Heibner

ADAM

An Odyssey On Seal Island

'Strength from inside of you'

Perhaps the most rewarding experience of taking part in a major school production such as 'Adam-An Odyssey On Seal Island' is being able to watch a pad of printed paper and a string of musical notes come together and be finally realized on stage. The satisfaction of seeing a musical drama being cultivated from its infancy through to its mature form on opening night is very high indeed and those of you who were fortunate enough to contribute to this year's play, the effort — your effort, the 'strength from inside of you', resulted in great success and certainly deserves high commendation.

'Adam' was the second production undertaken by the Hale School Drama Society that featured both an original musical score and script. The story was created by the very talented Mr Jeffrey Hopkins, who obviously spent a great deal of time and effort in producing such an excellent theatrical piece. His contribution to Hale Drama has been extraordinary, having written the last four musical plays for the school — 'The Round House', 1982; 'Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show', 1983; 'Reflections', 1984 and 'Adam — An Odyssey on Seal Island' this year.

Of course, the play would have not been complete without the dedication of Messrs William Stewart and Bernard Harvey. Mr Stewart's highly creative technique allowed him to compose a variety of beautiful ballads that formed an integral part



The Castaways (Edward Oldmeadow left and Nicholas Miller right), taking the first of many curtain calls at Hale.



Adam (Peter Maidment), asking all of us "to share his dream".

of the production. His ability to be able to blend together lyrics and wonderful notes is highly praiseworthy indeed.

The Musical Director, Mr Bernard Harvey, once again provided invaluable assistance in the creation of the School Show Band and through his expertise, the musical score was lifted to new heights in a very short period of time. Congratulations to those Show Band members who were rewarded with Drama Colours for their involvement with Drama over the last five years.

The set of 'Adam' was quite complicated and required both energy and skill to ensure that it could be easily manipulated during the three performance nights. Messrs Hopkins, Harvey and Jordan worked tirelessly throughout first term, employing such building materials as wood and steel to help create a visually pleasing stage scenario.

Mr Ian Biddle and Mr Reg Pontin excelled in the

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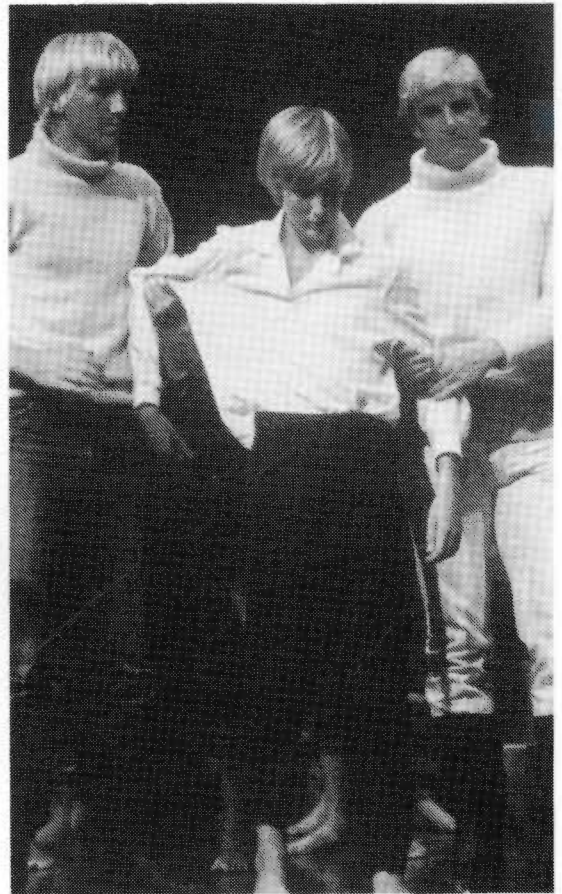
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area of Stage Management. These hardworking members of the production helped co-ordinate proceedings behind the scenes — these are the people that one in the audience never sees! Their team of disciplined backstage workers had an air of 'professionalism' about them and are to be congratulated on their efforts over the three nights. The problems associated with 'audience participation' (i.e. two large sealing dories rolling down the aisles) were daunting but these were quelled with the co-operation of cast and crew. Well done!

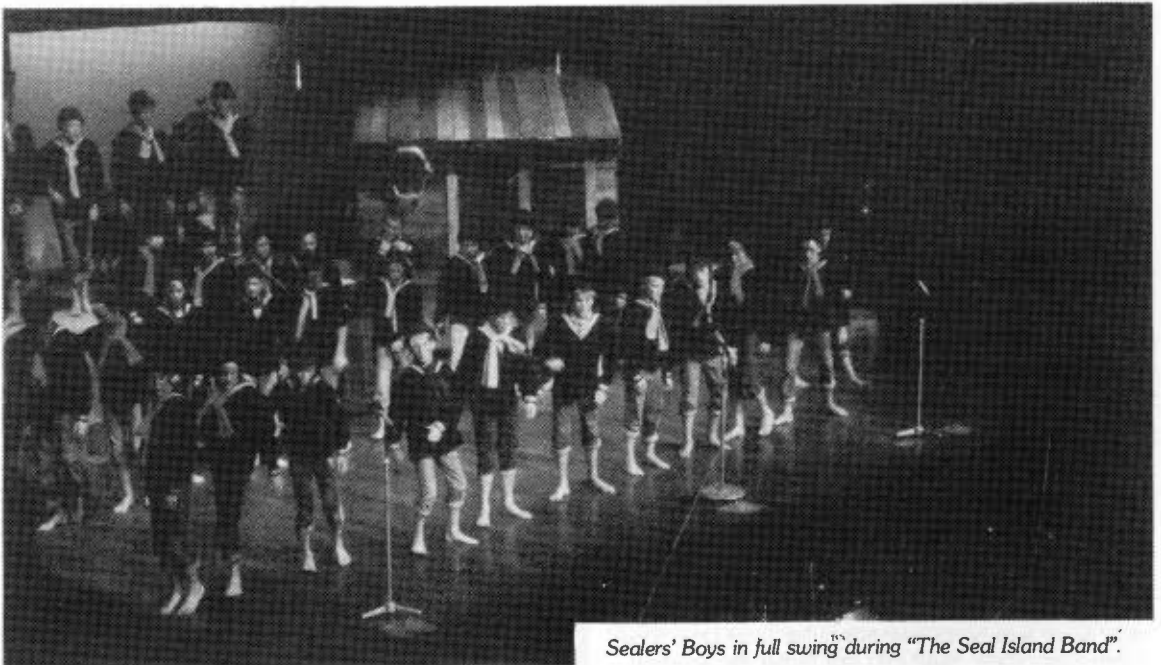
Mr Bill Van Oijen's talents were again revealed to a stunned audience with his impressive 'Storm' sequence during Act 1 Scene II. The careful cacophony of thunder and lightning truly captured the mood, as 'Old John' Sullivan and his castaways looked down upon a distressed Adam. From beautiful effect lightning to electric hurricane lamps, Mr Van Oijen demonstrated that he is indeed a theatrical technician of much experience and his contributions to Hale Drama over the many years deserve our thanks.

The Sealers' Boys, consisting mainly of Year 8's and 9's contributed so much to the success of the play. The singing of the Sealers' shanty 'Landfall' and the colourful display of scarves in 'The Seal Island Band' was very complementary, thanks to the talents of Tom Greenwell esq, who assisted as Chorus Master. The boys gave an excellent visual interpretation of the horrors that existed on Enter-

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Sealers Dick Dental (Jonathon Slee) left and Bob Beater (Grant Robson) right, hold Adam (Peter Maidment) before he is cast away.



Sealers' Boys in full swing during "The Seal Island Band".



Adam (Peter Maidment), alone and adrift on the Southern Ocean (of dry ice).

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prise's Seal Island. Mention must also be made of the two boys who played violins during 'The Seal Island Band'. Well done!

The Sealers of Seal Island were all excellently characterized by Grant Robson (Bob Beater), Jonathan Slee (Dick Dental), David Sanders (Harry Heeller) and Jamie Anderson (Sam Scullion). From the sadistic Bob Beater to the stuttering Dick Dental, the forms that were created over the nine weeks of rehearsal were impressive and their efforts over the three performance nights were faultless. Thanks also must go to these older actors for their leadership qualities and their guidance of the younger players.

In what was a sudden change, the two Casta-

ways were 'volunteered' for service several weeks into first term. Nicholas Miller and Edward Old-Meadow harmonized well to sing the eerie and mysterious words of 'The Castaway Chant'. Congratulations to both boys.

'Old John' Sullivan (Damien Millen), required a rather different approach in characterization. The role was enjoyable and yet challenging to one's abilities (if any!), to sing, to act and to balance on the ledge overlooking the audience! This ghostly, 'God-like' apparition that teaches Adam and terrorizes Rufus Enterprise was certainly a pleasure to rehearse and a role for which I was proud to have been chosen.

Andrew Chitty capably filled the character of Tom Elder (the leader on Seal Island). Towards the end of the play, his portrayal of a man torn between his loyalty for his master, Rufus Enterprise and his moral code, was very sincere and sensitive indeed. Unfortunately Andrew was injured before his last performance and was unable to perform on stage. (His role on the Saturday night was ultimately played by Mr Hopkins). Andrew received Drama Colours for his efforts.

Simon Bladen displayed talent and flair in his interpretation of Enterprise's son Benjamin. His duet with Peter Maidment (Adam) was reminiscent of 'Reflections', (1984) and their song 'I'll Pray', genuinely delighted and moved many people. Simon and Peter are worthy recipients of Drama Colours.

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"Old John" Sullivan (Damien Millen) left, in his Dory "Dove" tells Adam (Peter Maidment) that he has the "answers".



Ruthless Rufus Enterprise (Mark Hepburn) right, threatens Benjamin (Simon Bladen) centre, while Tom Elder (Andrew Chitty) left, looks on.

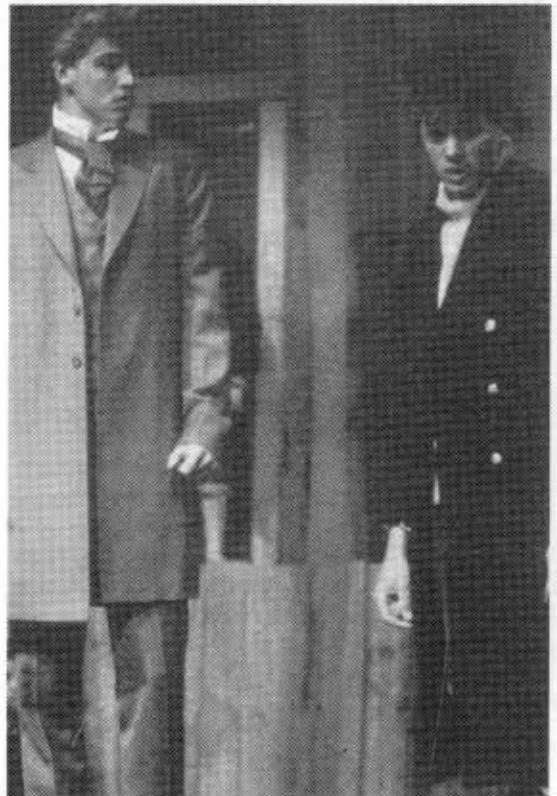
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Adam, the character from whom the title gets its name, was certainly a credit to Peter Maidment. He set an outstanding example of careful and consistent rehearsing and through that he found within himself the 'saviour' of Seal Island. Peter's moving versions of 'I'll Pray', 'Answers' and 'A Dream', will long be remembered.

Mark Hepburn demonstrated his natural skill and flair in the role of the sadistic Seal Island Overlord, Rufus Enterprise. His sincere portrayal of a man twisted and tortured by events long since passed deserves praise and his visual displays of hostility and child exploitation were realistic in every detail. Congratulations to Mark — his mature manner throughout the nine weeks was truly appreciated and his performance capped three fine years of drama at Hale.

In a way it seems a shame that such a successful team must disband and adjourn for another year. When the final curtain falls on the last night, one feels that the curtain is closing on a happy memory in one's life — but one thing is certain: those involved experienced something that they will treasure for many years to come. In a sense, 'A time for us all!'

Damien Millen



Rufus Enterprise (Mark Hepburn) left and Tom Elder (Andrew Chitty) right, in a dramatic moment at the end of "Adam".

House Drama

'A Festival of Comedy'

The Sixth Annual House Drama Festival was held in the Memorial Hall on Thursday 25th and Friday 26th July, 1985 and became the first Drama Festival at Hale to feature eight comedies. Many directors abandoned serious or melodramatic formats in favour of plays with a satirical or humorous quality.

The number of students willing to participate in House Drama is ever-increasing and many new actors made their Hale stage debuts over the two nights in a variety of different roles.

The role of festival host was capably filled this year by the Captain of School, Mark Hepburn, who made a fine effort in linking the performances together to produce a 'Festival of Comedy'.

First, a foreword by Mr J. G. Hopkins:

"Sic Itur Ad Astra"

When Loton House performs the final play in this Sixth Annual House Drama Festival, it will be the 45th one act play staged by the various Houses since this activity began at Hale School in 1980. As yet there has not been a repeat! Will the milestone of 50 plays be passed without the appearance of that regrettable television phenomenon — the "re-run"?

Suitable one act plays become increasingly harder to find, so should it not be the legitimate aim of the School to foster youthful playwrights who could keep the original quality of the House Drama Festival going? It is therefore proposed that:

"Before the end of this decade a House at Hale School should put on a play, written by one of its boys, featuring members of the House and directed and staged by boys in that House."

Reaching for the moon or the stars? Perhaps, but then who wants to remain earthbound forever?

As George Bernard Shaw once wrote (so effectively used by Robert and Edward Kennedy that they almost claim it as their own):

"Some men see things as they are and say why, I dream things that never were, and say why not?"

J. G. Hopkins

Special thanks must go to the staff members who contributed so much to make the festival a worthwhile success. Mr Van Oijen once again

kindly co-ordinated the lighting and sound, and production and directors advice was contributed by Simon Laws esq. Thanks must also go to Mr Wilkins for supplying costumes.

Finally, Mr Hopkins yet again(!) proved an invaluable source of knowledge, criticisms, wit, abuse and humour in helping distraught directors 'find their feet' in this year's productions.

Damien Millen

Haynes House opened the Festival on Thursday night with their impressive staging of Tom Hayllar's play. Director Peter Maidment and Stage Manager Russell Kane are to be congratulated in co-ordinating a play with many scene changes and ensuring that these blended together quickly and efficiently. The Haynes House team combined well, and with a cast featuring a variety of actors from Year 8 to Year 12, certainly deserve the 'fruits of their labours'.

HAYNES HOUSE

presents

"THE CANTERVILLE GHOST"

by

TOM HAYLLAR

(Adapted from the story by Oscar Wilde)

—CAST—

Narrator	B. A. Davey
Lord Canterville.....	M. D. Gebbie (the aristocratic owner of Canterville Castle)
Mr Hiram B. Otis.....	S. B. Cresswell (the American millionaire who buys Canterville Castle)
Mrs Otis.....	L. M. Turkich (his wife)
Washington.....	M. P. Simpson (their eldest son)
Virginia.....	B. S. Laden (their daughter)
Stars } Their terrible twin sons —	T. J. Caporn
Stripes } noted for their practical joking	P. J. Birch
Mrs Umney.....	T. J. Simpson (the housekeeper of Canterville Castle)
Sir Simon de Canterville.....	M. C. Brown (the frightful ghost of Canterville Castle since 1584)
Spirit } Sir Simon's	A. J. Gilbey
Headless Skeleton } dreadful assistants	S. L. Blackwell

—SYNOPSIS OF SCENES—

- Scene 1 — Lord Canterville's London Office
- Scene 2 — Canterville Castle — The Library
- Scene 3 — The Library; The Bedrooms
- Scene 4 — A small secret chamber in the left wing of the Castle
- Scene 5 — The Bedrooms; The Hall

- Scene 6 — Several nights later, in a small secret chamber in the left wing of the Castle
- Scene 7 — The lead coffins in the secret sleeping chamber; The Twins' Bedroom
- Scene 8 — The long, dusty corridors of the Castle.

Director: P.B. Maidment
Stage Manager: R.R. Kane

In what was a very amusing play, Parry House's "Numbers at the Gate" by Bill Condon and Dianne Bates, was certainly a great success. It provided many of us with a 'different' insight into what could happen when one passes from reality to 'hallowed ground'. Directors Jonathon Allen and Dean Pieters, aided by the talented Michael Michael, worked well together to create a first class play. Well done to all those involved!

PARRY HOUSE
 presents
"NUMBERS AT THE GATE"
 by
 BILL CONDON and DIANNE BATES

—CAST—

Radio Announcer..... S.M. Havercroft
 Molly Slack..... M.R.M. George
 Numbers Galore..... G.D. Robson
 Rita St. Peter..... D.G. Stewart
 Hugh McClue..... R.S. Williams
 Mirabelle Swellbottom..... G.A. Kitto
 Firmen Gryp..... M.S. Ball
 St. Peter..... G.B. Strack
 Angela Generous..... P.J. George
 Dougal McFrugal..... P.M. Scottford
 Chastity Del Brido..... R.V. George
 Hope Chest..... J.G. Perryman
 Ethelready Wise..... R.J. Pettit
 Dave Brave..... D.J.Dye
 Justice Rules..... S.I.McDonagh

—SCENE—

At the Gates of Heaven

Directors: J.A.G. Allen
 D.A. Pieters

Stage Manager: M.M. Michael

When "The Crimson Coconut" was first chosen as the Riley House play it was described by the author as an absurdity — an excellent description of a play that featured many of the classic lines that made the television series 'Fawlty Towers' so popular. A rather decrepit restaurant in Soho provided an excellent scene for the world of high intelligence and espionage. In all an excellent standard was achieved and the 'Green Machine' deserves high commendation.

RILEY HOUSE
 presents
"THE CRIMSON COCOANUT"
 by
 IAN HAY

—CAST—

Robert..... S.T.B. Bladen
 (a waiter)
 Mr Jabstick..... J.S. Edelman
 (an old gentleman)
 Nancy Jabstick..... N.S. Draper
 (his daughter)
 Nitro Gliserinski..... S.J. Edis
 (an anarchist)
 Madame Gliserinski..... A.M. Rule
 (his wife)
 Jack Pincher..... D.W. Millen
 (a detective)

—SCENE—

A Restaurant in Soho

Director: D.W. Millen
Stage Manager: S.J. Parks

Allan Mackay contributed three plays to this year's festival, the first being "There's a Ghost in the Basement, M'Lord". Under the direction of Shaun Dennison, Faulkner House presented a visual delight with their interpretation of an 'apparently deserted old mansion'. The presence of many subtle and slick one-liners captivated the audience as the ghostly inhabitants of a mansion sought to scare a pair of 'professional burglars'. The overall result was a production of a very high calibre.

FAULKNER HOUSE
 presents
**"THERE'S A GHOST IN THE
 BASEMENT, M'LORD"**
 by
 ALLAN MACKAY

—CAST—

Cobby the Con..... M.J. Morison
 (a professional burglar)
 Sidy the Squizz..... A.M. Georgeff
 (his partner in crime)
 Blud..... S.R.A. Dennison
 (the Butler of Mudslow Manor)
 Lord Reginald Freckleby..... R.S. Murdoch
 (the Owner of Mudslow Manor)
 Lady Freckleby..... M.A. Kelly
 (his wife)
 Priscilla..... P.R. Brown
 (their niece)

Robin Hood	} Departed	C.H. Wood
Napoleon Bonaparte		} Guests of
Dr. Frank N. Stein	} the Manor	
Inspector Hoam		} Policemen
Sergeant Watkins		

—SCENE—

A dusty, neglected room in Mudslow Manor, an apparently deserted old mansion.

Director: S.R.A. Dennison

Stage Manager: A.K. Jones

Buntine House, under the keen direction of the 'multi-talented' David Sanders, produced the rather amusing version of Allan Mackay's "The Wet Sunday Dreamers". An experienced cast, consisting of many fine actors (and actresses!) ensured that the production was a huge success, and they maintained their high standard of energetic performance and comic fun throughout the play. Well done!

BUNTINE HOUSE

presents

"THE WET SUNDAY DREAMERS"

by

ALLAN MACKAY

—CAST—

Maxie Hawkins.....	J.M. Anderson		
(a boy aged ten)			
Ruthie.....	G.J. Vukman		
(his sister)			
Captain Bloodshot	} Pirates	I.M. Gurry
Scarface		B.G. Blades
The Hanger		N.M. Allen
Miss Snodgrass.....	G.S. Hart		
(Ruthie's teacher)			
The Nurse.....	D.J. Havercroft		
Colonel Boldwood	} Of the King's	D.G. Sanders
Sergeant Dashly		} Royal Regiment
Eva Stepova.....	D.J. Blennerhassett		
(a famous ballerina)			
Wing Commander Blakehurst.....	J.M.L. Noble		
(of the Royal Airforce)			
Squadron Leader Hastings.....	S.J. Whybrow		
(a pilot)			
The Fireman.....	A.J. Lillyman		
Mr Groucher.....	G.N. Steinberg		
(Maxie's Teacher)			

—SCENE—

The Lounge Room of the Hawkins' Residence

Director: D.G. Sanders

Stage Manager: M.S. Burrows

"Scenario" re-created the strains, pressures and surprises that a producer can undergo in the short expanse of one day. The combination of Scott Armstrong and Shane Morley is a telling one, and

despite rumours that the production would not be realized on stage, the cast and crew of Wilson House shone through the difficulties with their achievements on Friday night. They are to be congratulated for their efforts.

WILSON HOUSE

presents

"SCENARIO"

by

L. DU GARDE PEACH

—CAST—

Mr Waldman.....	J.I.C. Brandenburg
(A film producer)	
Mr Hodson.....	B.R. Smith
(his assistant)	
Miss Peters.....	D. Solly
(his secretary)	
Mr Coleson.....	S.A. Armstrong
(an author)	
Mr Rich.....	L.G. Burnett
(a song-writer)	
Miss Winsome.....	B.J. Godfrey
(a film star)	
Mr Haslam.....	A.P. Kopke
(an insurance man)	
A Man from The Jewellers.....	R. Kelly
A Detective.....	T.B.S. Wilding
A Policeman.....	J.C. Finlay
Two Crooks.....	M.J. Strahan
	C.J. Dickson

—SCENE—

A Film Producer's Office

Director: S.A. Armstrong

Stage Manager: S.C. Morely

"The Monster Quiz", Tom Hayllar's second play of the Festival was certainly reminiscent of those television game shows one frequently watches at home — with one small difference: The contestants were monsters! The script contained a series of biting puns and slick humour, and as a result, the play proved to be most amusing indeed. A fine effort by all those involved onstage and behind the scenes.

STIRLING HOUSE

presents

"THE MONSTER QUIZ"

by

TOM HAYLLAR

—CAST—

Barry Broadbean.....	A.B. Mutzig
(compere of the show)	
Gloria Goodluck.....	M. Stinton
(hostess)	

Lenny Lenshood.....	S.J. Laurance
(cameraman)	
Count Dracula B.S. Treasure
The Frankenstein Monster	... A.D. Bevilacqua
Valerie Vampier P.G. Major
Igor The Grave	... C.P. Bevilacqua
The Spectre of the Castle J.B. Tate
The Wolfman D.A. Harris

—SCENE—

A Television Studio set up in the dead centre of Dracula's Castle

Director: J.B. Tate

Stage Manager: D.M. Hannell

Andrew Chitty, with the main emphasis on participation and involvement, assembled together the largest cast of the Festival with representatives from all years of the House. "A Good Knight's Work" complete with music accompaniment, told of the adventures of the rather unstable King Ferd. All did well to re-create the scene of a medieval kingdom and mention must be made of Andrew McKenzie's efforts backstage as Stage Manager. Congratulations, Loton House, on a job well done!

LOTON HOUSE

presents

"A GOOD KNIGHT'S WORK"

by

ALLAN MACKAY

—CAST—

Chamberlain.....	A.C. Chitty
Servant	J.R. Stewart
Lord Lily.....	M.E. Negus
Lady Lily.....	L.H. Reid
Lord Fitzroy	T.C. Addis
Lady Fitzroy	P.L. Trethowan
King Ferd	J.W. Slee
Queen Maud	P.C. Whitfield
Princess Adeline	C.R. Stedman
Executioner	C.R. Sutherland
Magician.....	T.A. Fiegert
Sir Blufus.....	S.V. Fisher
Sir Angus.....	D.J. Chitty
Sir Richard Trueheart.....	D.W. McKenzie
Guard.....	I.A. Hope
Trumpeter.....	K.C.L. Khoo

—SCENE—

The Royal Court of King Ferd, Monarch of a Mythological Kingdom situated nowhere in particular

Director: A.C. Chitty

Stage Manager: A.W. McKenzie

Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme offers boys the opportunity to explore and develop skills and hobbies and meet people. At the same time they are helping the community and enjoying themselves.

To receive the bronze, silver or gold awards, certain requirements must be met. One of the more exciting and adventurous of the requirements is camping and exploration. A number of planned camps or hikes must be successfully carried out. Eventually one test camp must be organised without the help of a teacher, while the trial camps are usually organised by the master in charge, such as this year's Moore River Expedition.

Organised by Mr Brown, a group of boys ranging from Years 8 to 11 spent a weekend camping at Moore River. Over the weekend the group hiked using maps, canoed down the river and camped at its mouth.

As well as the 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.

For many people, acquiring the bronze is really quite simple. Although it seems as if you would have to be quite dedicated to meet these requirements, many of them are included in Hale's every day life. For example, physical recreation includes any school sport. Skills involve any collections or craft work and community services can be anything from charity work to life saving.

Many of the boys enrolled in the scheme are close to the completion of their awards. Some of these could complete awards by the end of the year or early next year.

This year David Sanders, Year 12, was presented with his bronze award. James Cruickshank and Grantham Kitto, also Year 12's, were presented with silver awards by the Premier, Mr Burke, at an award ceremony in Perth.

Debating

Hale Debating this year saw a large contingent of boys participating in the West Australian Debating League Competition with many promising results being recorded. Hale entered four teams for 1985 —

- Year 9 — Junior B Division 9
- Year 10 — Junior A Division 8
- Year 11 — Senior B Division 9
- Year 12 — Senior A Division 8

The Year 9 team, consisting of Quentin Brown, Michael Brown, Basil Zempilas, Shaun Massey, Graham Mussell and Tom Meagher all gained valuable experience in the techniques of debating and improved dramatically as the season progressed. Their result of three wins and two losses is a very fine effort.

The Junior A team displayed considerable flair and as a consequence fared well in Division 8 of the competition with two wins and two defeats. Christian Chapman, Simon Bladen, Nicholas Bentley, Nicholas McKenna, Mark Mallabone and Christian Porter all competed to the best of their ability and are to be congratulated for their performance in 1985.

The Hale Senior B team established itself at the beginning of the season as a more 'amusing' entity with several memorable examples of histrionic ability being revealed to a number of unsuspecting audiences. A team of Matthew Burrows, Anthony Georgeff, Damien Millen, Brad Ryan and Anthony Lilleyman were pitted against the fury of Cragie Senior High School, Governor Stirling Senior High School, Morley Senior High School and Mercedes College. The team's remarkable talents of persuasion resulted in two out of four debates being won.

The Senior Competition (Year 12) consisted of Bret Davy, David Sanders, David Huggins, James Cruickshank and Rohan Murdoch. These fine debaters made their presence felt in a division filled with adversity — St Hilda's, M.L.C., P.L.C. and John Curtin Senior High School. Despite two losses, the senior team's successful win over John Curtin SHS, the eventual winners of the senior WADL title, proved beyond all doubt that Hale had a winning formula. James Cruickshank is to be congratulated on receiving colours for his contributions to Hale Debating over the years.

The Annual House Debating Competition was again conducted by the Debating Society towards the end of second term. Teams from all houses competed in this traditionally amusing battle of words, with Riley winning for the third consecutive year.

Hale also excelled in other facets of public speaking. Bret Davy, a member of the Senior A team, attended the Commonwealth Bank Debating Camp during September and benefitted greatly from the experience.

Matthew Burrows and Damien Millen were Hale School's two representatives in the Plain English Speaking Award, which aims to recognise the English language as a medium of international communication and understanding. Both competed well and look forward to it again next year. Hale was also represented in the Law Day Competition by the Year 12 team. After inflicting a crushing defeat upon Christ Church, the team was forced to default due to exam commitments. Nevertheless, it was an excellent effort indeed.

Several social debates were also conducted throughout the year against the likes of St Mary's, Iona and M.L.C. All boys who were fortunate enough to participate gained valuable insights into the art and skill of debating and thanks must go to those who assisted in the social debate adjudication.

The members of Hale Debating would like to thank Mr Steve Varty and his kitchen staff who kindly provided supper at the conclusion of each debate at Hale, and the team organiser, Mr Goldsmith. His continual support this year ensured the success of the season and his efforts are appreciated by all concerned.

Damien Millen



Chess

1985 was a year of mixed fortunes for chess at Hale. Three teams were entered in the Secondary Schools Competition. Although Hale's first team did not do as well as some people expected, they gained their best place in the Premier Division since 1979; that of fourth. The second and junior teams played very well early in the season and by July both teams looked well placed to finish at the top of their respective divisions. However, neither team was able to fulfil that goal and each had to be content with third.

The teams:

Hale A: G. Riches, R. Murdoch, D. Yeaman, T. Staples, J. Tan.

Hale B: N. Cole, S. Armstrong, P. Saville, J. Ackermann.

Hale J: F. Tenji, A. Field, S. Halperin, H. Salter, S. Love, S. Darragh, S. Snader, A. Johnson, C. Blakeney.

During the May holidays the State Junior Chess Championships were held at Willetton. Andrew Field of Year 9, Parry, played very well to win the under 16 competition. His brother, Jason of Year 7, in an exceptional performance won both the under 14 and under 12 State titles. This bodes well for the future of chess at Hale.

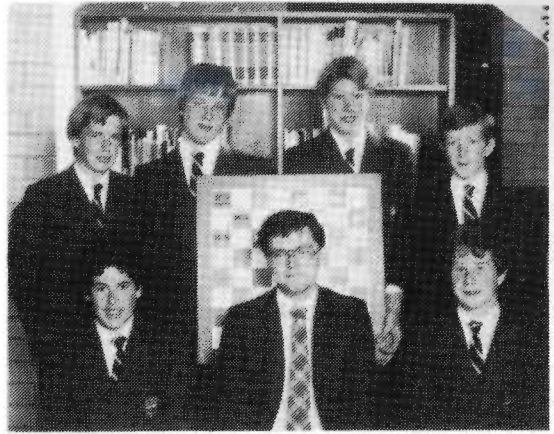
This year's Interhouse Competition was won by Stirling, who have now won the trophy three times in the last five years.

Thanks are due again to Mr Sonntag and Mr de Frenne for ably organising and transporting the chess teams this year.

Symbols held by: M. Adonis, S. Armstrong, N. Cole, R. Murdoch, G. Riches, T. Staples, D. Yeaman.

Symbols awarded to: J. Tan, A. Field.

G. Riches



JUNIOR CHESS

STANDING (left to right): H. Salter, S. Darragh, A. Johnson, S. Love.

SEATED: S. Halperin, Mr K. de Frenne, A. Field.
ABSENT: F. Tenji, C. Blakeney



SENIOR CHESS

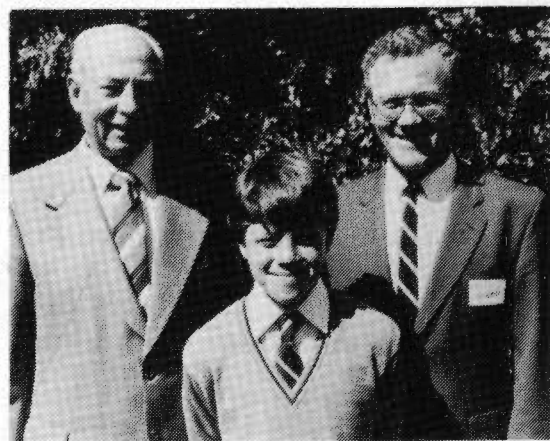
STANDING (left to right): J. Tan, D. Yeaman, S. Armstrong, T. Staples, N. Cole, P. Saville.

SEATED: R. Murdoch, Mr N. Sonntag, G. Riches.

Old Boys Day



Three generations of the Hansen Family at the Old Boys Day.



Three generations of the Hantke Family at the Old Boys Day.

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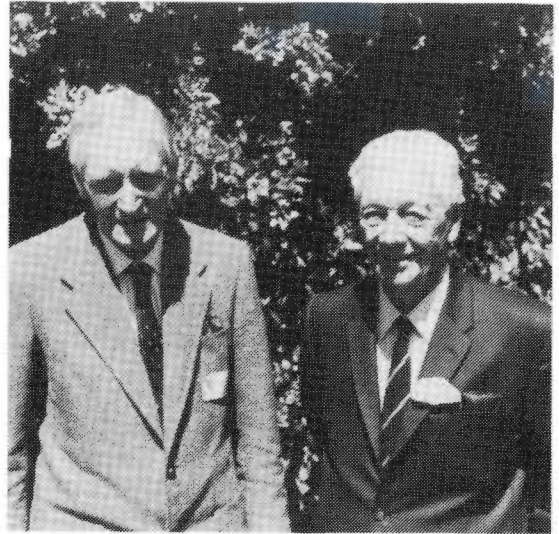
Again this year there was a big turn up for the annual Old Boys' Day reception. The proceedings started with the Old Boys' Assembly, immediately followed by their Annual General Meeting. After their formal events, the ex-Haleians were able to wander around the school to catch up on their old memories and to compile some new ones. The most popular site for most of the visitors was on Craig Oval where the 1985 Hale Athletics Squad was training. Others visited the library, the computer centre, the science labs and the new fitness centre.

At about lunch-time the Old boys gathered by the swimming pool in the barbeque area for their festive luncheon.

This year H.W. Crommelin (Feb 1914-20) and J. Lefroy (1914-22) were both honoured as the "oldest" Old Boys and subsequently were awarded a bottle of Scotch.

"Though physically old, they are all young at heart".

Chris Blackwell



Mr J. Lefroy and Mr H. W. Crommelin

Roll Call

OLD HALEIANS WHO ATTENDED OLD BOYS DAY, OCTOBER 1985

D. AITKEN	1969-73	K. CHERRY	1924-26	D. FORREST	1968-69
D. ALDERSON	1975-76	A. CHIN	1974-79	D. FORREST	1937-45
D. ALLAN	1946-48	M. CHISWELL	1948-50	T. FOWLER	1929
P. R. ANDERSON	1947-51	P. CLARKE	1928-33	D. FREEBAIRN	1962-68
C. ARMSTRONG	1964-68	F. COOKE	1940-46	G. GADSDON	1923-24
A. ATKINS	1937-40	E. CONSIDINE	1967-68	C. GEE	1954-57
J. P. ATKINS	1970-77	J. C. CRAIG	1961-69	P. GLOVER	1941-42
P. ATKINS	1940-45	H. W. CROMMELIN	1914-20	R. I. GLOVER	1963-70
P. W. ATKINS	1927-34	J. F. CRUICKSHANK	1946-50	T. V. GREENWELL	1966-67
R. ATKINS	1975-82	A. DAVY	1929-38	J. P. GREGSON	1969-75
R. P. ATKINS	1961-68	J. DEYKIN	1947-48	R. B. GREGSON	1942-48
L. AYERS	1978-79	S. DEYKIN	1947-51	B. HANCOCK	1933-36
A. D. BARKHOUSE	1977-82	R. DIAMOND	1961-65	T. HANTKE	1918-24
J. BARKHOUSE	1975-80	F. DODDMEADE	1929-34	T. R. HANTKE	1959-65
M. BECHER	1919-20	L. DRAKE	1930-70	G. HANSON	1961-67
E. V. BLACKMAN	1915-23	S. DRAPER	1946-54	J. HANSON	1940-42
J. E. BLACKMAN	1964-69	G. DUNBAR	1957-61	A. K. HOUSE	1945-51
G. BOURNE	1957-60	R. DYMCK	1950-54	J. HOUSE	1971-81
T. BRAND	1942-48	T. EASTWOOD	1955-59	K. JAMES	1962-67
D. O. BURGESS	1967-68	J. EWING	1936-40	P. JAMES	1974-78
O. BURGESS	1931-33	T. FENNER	1965-69	P. JEFFREY	1967-71
B. CHAPPELL	1941-45	J. N. FERGUSON	1936-38	P. JENKINS	1959-63
R. CHAPPELL	1950-54	L. FETHERS	1929-39	G. JOHNSON	1971-75
C. CHASE	1946-52	L. G. FLETCHER	1938-40	T. P. KAKULAS	1950-54

B. KELLY	1920-23	J. MUIR	1936-37	T. SAW	1942-49
G. KELLY	1920-24	J. NELSON	1922-28	T. SENIOR	1946-50
H. KENNEDY	1930-33	G. NIELSEN	1955-59	G. SIMPSON	1967-71
P. KENNEDY	1939-42	J. NOBLE	1959-64	P. SIMPSON	1960-63
P. KOPKE	1949-53	C. H. B. NORMAN	1915-21	R. A. SLEE	1946-52
J. LEDDER	1950-53	T. NORTH	1977-81	R. B. SUMMERS	1944-48
J. LEFROY	1914-22	T. O'KEEFE	1943-44	H. TANNER	1926-30
F. LESOUEF	1926-30	P. OLIVER	1927-36	K. L. TREADGOLD	1929-30
D. LILBURNE	1961-70	J. OWENELL	1963-66	P. TROUCHET	1915-22
G. D. R. LILBURNE	1939-43	C. PEET	1917-21	R. TRUSCOTT	1923-25
P. LOCKYER	1959-62	M. PERCY	1978-81	R. TRUSCOTT	1960-63
C. LOVE	1937-41	J. POLE	1963-69	B. VIVIAN	1938-44
V. LYALL	1917-25	R. READING	1921-22	B. VIVIAN	1936-40
D. MAIDMENT	1940-42	P. REID	1968-74	H. VIVIAN	1938-41
D. MARYCHURCH-JENKINS	1935-38	T. REYNOLDS	1947-51	G. A. WHITE	1966-70
I. McDONAGH	1957-59	K. ROBERTS	1966-69	L. WHITE	1970-74
H. MELLOR	1933-36	G. R. A. ROSSER	1919-22	C. WILDERSPIN	1969-74
D. MILLS	1918-29	J. ROSSER	1950-55	D. WILLIAMS	1966-73
R. MUSSARED	1920-21	J. W. ROWE	1926-31	P. WINTERTON	1960-69
V. MURRAY	1930-31	P. SALMON	1935-38	B. WREFORD	1934-36
		B. SANDERS	1947-51		

Office Bearers, 1984-85

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Vice-President: R. (Bob) Glover.

Immediate Past President: D. G. (David) Aitken.

Treasurer: R. C. (Richard) Truscott

Secretary: T. D. (Tom) Hoar.

Committee: D. (David) Alderson, J. (James) Atkins, C. (Campbell) Bairstow, R. (Bob) Barbour, R. (Ross) Chappell, J. D. (John) Deykin, R. (Ron) Dymock, Dr A. K. (Tony) House, J. G. (John) Rosser, G. (Geoff) Michael, L. (Lindsay) Brine.

President's Report 1985

Gentlemen, with pleasure, I present the following report of activities of the Old Haleians Association for the year 1984-85.

Old Boys' Day 1984 commemorated the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of our Association and was honoured by Old Boys with a wonderful roll call at morning assembly.

Committee meetings were held regularly on the last Tuesday of each month in the Old Boys' Room, Hale School.

I have been pleased with the contributions of each of the sub-committees throughout the year. They have acted responsibly in their respective

tasks and have helped to make this a satisfying year in the steady growth of our Association.

I particularly thank Richard Truscott for his professional handling of the finances of the Association, Vice-President Bob Glover, our thoroughly reliable social committee chairman, and John Deykin in managing the business arrangements of the "Old Haleian" with success. The regular attendance of Headmaster Dr K. G. Tregonning and his assistance to the committee has been very much appreciated. The contributions to the committee from Past Presidents Barry Sanders, Alistair Macmillan and David Aitken have been invaluable.

Finally, the boys of Brine House again deserve our thanks for preparing "The Old Haleian" for posting under the supervision of David Alderson.

Board of Governors

Congratulations to Tony Davy on his further appointment of four years as a Governor of the School.

Retirement of W. Towers

Capable and popular Bill Towers is to retire from Hale this year. The many friends Bill has won during his long association with the school were indeed sorry to hear of the need for him to take life a little easier for a while. Our best wishes go with you, Bill.

New Committeeman (Farewell to Campbell Bairstow and Ron Dymock)

Resignations from Campbell Bairstow (moving to East) and Ron Dymock (business pressures) resulted in Geoff Michael accepting an invitation to join the committee.

Records

The solid work of the previous committee in bringing records of the Association up to date is acknowledged with particular thanks to Immediate Past President David Aitken and Secretary Tom Hoar.

Honour Board

The Honour Board consisting of the names of Past Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers has been completed and installed in the Old Boys room.

Secretary Pro-tem

We record our thanks to Bob Barbour who effectively controlled the secretarial duties whilst Tom Hoar was at Wittenoom.

Finances

The already sound finances of the Association were strengthened this year, but due to possible activity in the future involving heavy expenditure no dispersements were made.

Endowment Fund

The importance of this fund cannot be over emphasised. It is a fund that will be vital to the future welfare of Hale School. It is most necessary that the list of donors increases significantly. We need annual subscribers, modest or otherwise, (per bank order if possible) or single subscriptions if you wish. Application forms are always available from the school office.

Scholarship

Congratulations to the recipient of the Old Haleian Memorial Scholarship.

The Old Haleian

This regular communication continues to be the vital link in providing news and information to members of the Hale community.

David Alderson (editor) and John Deykin (business manager) have combined in producing high standards within a reasonable cost structure. More use could be made of this news sheet by kindred organisations submitting copy in time for publication.

Havelock St Re-Union

Two hundred Old Boys attended a re-union and shared in a nostalgic experience at the former Hale School buildings in Havelock Street, West Perth, on 21st April 1985. This proved a highly successful activity. My personal thanks are extended to Bob Slee and Bob Nicholson for their literary contributions and to Mr Dick Cairnes and Mr Geoff Wood of the Distance Education Centre for their co-operation and assistance.



Three generations of the Jenkins family at O.B. Day.

Re-Union Dinner

Perth Sheraton Hotel was the venue for one of the greatest re-unions ever conducted by the Old Haleian Association.

Contributory factors of its success lay in the organising talents of Social Chairman Bob Glover and in the high degree of esteem and affection held for our guest of honour T. D. (Tom) Hoar.

Two hundred and seventy Old Haleians attended this dinner to honour former Deputy Headmaster, Tom, on his retirement after thirty-seven years' service to Hale School.

The principal speakers were Leigh McLarty, Dr. K. G. Tregonning, Hon. Phil Lockyer, M.L.C. Neil Williamson and the guest of honour concluding with a magnificent response.

All joined in wishing Tom and Mrs Hoar many years of good health and happiness.

Country Dinner

The annual Country Dinner was held in Northam on Saturday, 29th June. Thanks go to Lance Bushell in conjunction with the Social Committee for its organisation.

Beverley Dinner

The 52nd Annual Dinner Meeting of the Beverley Combined Public Schools Association was held on Friday 16th August. I was pleased to have the company of Richard Truscott and Reg Musared from Perth with eleven Old Haleians from Beverley and other country areas in attendance. Congratulations to Fred Bremner jnr. who was elected President and to Cedric Smith, delegate to the Beverley P.S.A.

Family Convivial

An informal get-together of committee members of the Old Haleian Association and Hale Parents and Friends Association was held in the

conference room of Hale School on Monday, 18th March in the form of a Sundowner. I believe this to be an excellent opportunity for members of both committees to communicate in a pleasant atmosphere.

Cygnets Rowing Club

This dinner which is growing annually in popularity was held at the Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club on Boat Race eve 29th March with John Longley as guest speaker. Rowing Club president Richard Truscott again demonstrated his skill in the organisation of this dinner which will be held again next year — venue to be advised.

Summer and Winter Sports Days

This annual involvement between School and Old Boys continues to be popular. More spectators from families and friends of students and Old Boys would make these occasions something of excellence. Congratulations to Stuart Barrymore, Ross Marsh and Rohan Bigwood on being selected fairest and best in Cricket, Basketball and Tennis and to Craig Robson, Mike Hallom and Alistair Barkhouse in Football, Hockey and Rugby respectively.

We sincerely thank the organisers of these sporting events.

Old Haleians Hockey Club — 60th Anniversary

I was pleased to accept an invitation from Dr Blackwell to assist in the end of season Trophy Presentation of the junior division of the Old Haleians Hockey Club. The encouragement and assistance these lads receive from their coaches and family members is to be highly commended.

I, along with many other former members of the Hockey Club, look forward to the time when these juniors will progress to the senior teams and so assist in Old Hale returning to the A grade division.

Hockey

Norman Lyall supplied us with some historical facts of the Hockey Club and extracts from his letter were published in the September edition of the "Old Haleian", notably this year being the 60th anniversary of its foundation. Lindsay Brine has been a worthy club representative to the Old Boys committee and has kept us well informed.

Promotions and Gift Items

Various items bearing the school crest (goblets, key rings, etc.) which make ideal gifts for members of the Hale community are always available from the Secretary Tom Hoar and promotion chairman John Deykin.

Employment Assistance Scheme

It is not our intention to become involved in the business of an employment agency and there is no immediate problem in this area. However, with the vast amount of influence within our ranks channelled through an officially constituted committee, assistance could be afforded to those who through no fault of their own are without employment. This applies to both junior and senior members of our Association.

Having the necessary machinery set up to handle requests for assistance should they be made is a service which makes our Old Haleians Association so much more effective. I appeal to Old Boys who are in a position to assist in this scheme to please contact the Secretary (your actual time involvement will be minimal).

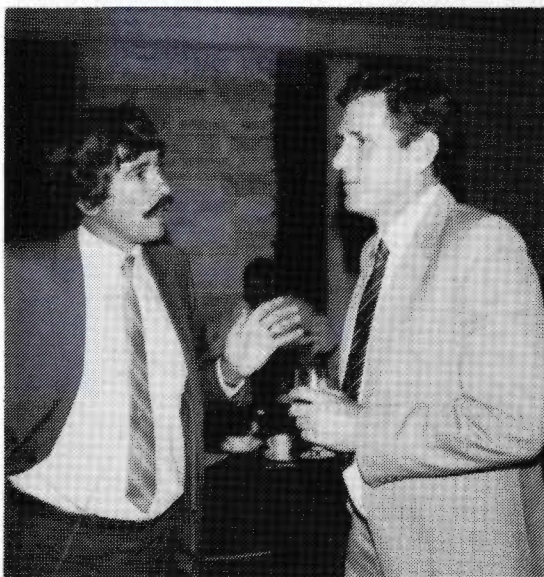
Vale

With regret, we record the death of Mr Con Chase who for nearly twelve months had the distinction of being our most senior Old Boy. Condolences are extended to his family.

Conclusion

It has been an honour and a privilege to have served as your President and I thank those too numerous to mention for their assistance during the past year. I ask that you continue your support for the Association and the School in the years ahead.

*Trevor O'Keefe
President*



... and then having won a tight-head in their own 25, the All-Blacks put up a Garry Owen, the No 8 recovered, out the ¾ line, a dummy, a switch, a scissor, and over in the corner. Fantastic! And then in the second minute of the first half... Mr B. G. Goldsmith "converting" at a non-plussed Mac.

Swimming

The 1985 P.S.A. Interschool Swimming Carnival will always be remembered at Hale School as the year Hale's 18 year old winning streak was broken. Hale could not overcome major rivals Scotch, especially their brilliant younger swimmers, to unfortunately just lose the cup for the first time in 19 years.

On the first day of term the Hale team broke the ice on the Hale pool, thus beginning the first training session for a year for many members of the Hale team, but dedication was shown by many teammates with training being done over the holidays by some. The Scotch College team and other school teams realised that this could be their year so their respective teams began training hard during the holidays.

Traditionally, Hale's first meet was held on the second Saturday of term against our eventual conquerors Scotch. Times were of a relatively low standard and it was not until this meet that the Hale team realised that the struggle to retain the cup for the 19th year in succession would be uphill.

For the next couple of weeks Hale had a few of its champion swimmers away in national competitions. Open swimmer Deane Pieters competed in the national Surf Life Saving at Port Leo, Victoria, in which he achieved a first in the Junior Brace, only one of his many events. U/16 swimmer Nick O'Brien, a new boy from Wesley this year, competed in a men's relay team at the National Open held in Melbourne, Victoria, while James Legge, U/15, was a member of two State relays in the national age groups held at the Institute of Sport in Canberra. A fine performance from three of Hale's best swimmers.

During these weeks Hale competed in a completely social swim against St. Mary's (who went on to win their respective interschool meet by a record 200 points) and Hale also swam a depleted team against a large Aquinas team, who showed depth in the lower age groups while Hale's times showed excellent improvements.

Hale again entered into the statewide school competition the "Pop Agnew Cup", but unfortunately the Hale A Open 6x50m freestyle relay did not achieve the success it enjoyed last year. The Hale "A" team consisting of Deane Pieters, Jamie Verco (C), Scott Havercroft, Nick O'Brien, Nick Allen and James Legge was clearly the strongest team but a break during the heat saw Hale disqualified and later that evening the heartbroken team saw our cup pass into the hands of Scotch, swimming 5 seconds more than Hale's estimated time. The "B" team though, consisting of Darren

Strange, Matthew George, David Blennerhasset, Clayton Sargeant, Paul Lambrecht and Greg Hilton, made the final and finished a very commendable eighth overall. The other Hale teams did exceedingly well to win five out of eight events entered, finishing a close second in the remaining three. Thus the night was very successful overall for the Hale team.



The school championships were held a week prior to the Inters and again times were of a very high standard, records were broken and standard times achieved.

The Inters night at Beatty Park finally arrived and the Hale team realised that this would be the evening that they found out the true strength of the Scotch team. Hale started well by winning four out of the first five freestyle events. However, the brilliant young swimmers of Scotch pegged back this total to be leading by seven points at the conclusion of the freestyle events compared to being nine behind at this stage last year. The traditional

strength of breaststroke brought Hale back to the lead by only two points at the end of these events compared to being forty points ahead at this stage last year. A tough battle prevailed. Backstroke, once again our weak stroke, brought Scotch to the lead by twenty nine points. Butterfly saw Hale narrow the margin to eighteen points and the 200 metre events, which Hale won, saw us only five points behind.

During the relays Scotch increased their lead to thirty four points and we began to feel our chances slip. However in the under 14 record breaking freestyle relay this margin was reduced to nine points. With two relays to go (of which Hale had to win both and Scotch finish third or worse) we were relying on luck. In the first of these Hale won with Scotch second which left it to the final relay. Hale won this relay but the very much improved Scotch team finished equal second to give them their first win in this Inter School meet for twenty nine years by three and a half points.

The team again was excellently trained by head coach Mr Les Nunn and assistant coaches Mr Bill Towers and Mr Bob Barbour who all devoted much time to the team. Also much commendation must go to the captain of the team Jamie Verco who showed excellent qualities of leadership. Thanks must also be given to Mr Bell, the pool attendant, in his last year at Hale and Mr Varty the man responsible for feeding the swimmers so well in the mornings.

Stephen Ross



"The ecstasy... and the agony."



Swimming

Colours Held by: J. Brandenburg, G. Hilton, J. Legge, C. Norman, D. Pieters, D. Strange, J. Verco.

Colours Awarded to: N. O'Brien.



Rowing Camp

As a change from previous years, the annual Rowing Camp was held at school in Wilson House and not at an outside venue, with only the first and second crews present.

All the rowers arrived at school at 10 a.m. to be greeted with the news that we were to start off the season with a midday row, for two hours in 35° heat. Enthusiasm did not prevail! Nonetheless we all soon settled into the following routine which was to see us through the whole camp.

Up at 5.30 a.m., with a great deal of difficulty, about thirty sleepy bodies staggered down the stairs to the bus. To the tennis players' dismay, who were also having a camp in Wilson House, everyone seemed to walk with leaden feet. This noisy episode served to wake up the tennis players who, after only four or five hours sleep, weren't very pleased.

We arrived at the sheds at 6.00 a.m. and rowed until 8.00 a.m. by which time everyone was both

tired and hungry. Unfortunately, the bus never seemed to get back to school fast enough. After a hearty breakfast everyone had "recovery time" until 3.00 o'clock when we once again hit the Swan River. We rowed to a variety of locations such as the Mount Henry Bridge or the Causeway, dependant on either the weather or the whim of our coach, the latter having the most say in the matter.

Every evening we were treated to a beautiful poolside barbecue, during which we unfortunately had to watch the sausages explode or disintegrate and the steaks shrink. The evening was saved by watching videos such as "The Revenge of the Ninja", which was played nine times.

All the rowers concerned greatly appreciated the time and effort spent on their behalf by Mr Simpson, Mr Staines, Mr Arkle and the coaches Hugh Davis, Don Berryman, Konrad Floan and Jamie Barkhouse.

J. Silbert



ROWING YEAR 10 IV

Left to right: N. Cooke, P. Wheatley, B. Wilson, D. Szczecinski, J. Finlay, Mr Roy Breen

Head of The River

The Head of the River for 1985 was rowed in brilliant sunshine on a perfect Saturday morning, with over 15,000 spectators claiming every vantage point on both land and river.

In the first race of the day the Year 10 IV, formerly the U/16 IV, rowed their 1000m race to finish a close second, one length to Aquinas in first.

The 2nd IV this year came third to Scotch first in a time of three minutes thirty five seconds.

The 1st IV was won by Aquinas in a time of three minutes twenty nine seconds to Hale equal sixth with Wesley.

Event four was the Year 10 VIII's which was won by Scotch in a time of four minutes fifty one point five seconds with Hale coming fifth.

The 2nd VIII rowed over 1500m to come third to Aquinas' first. In this race the 2nd VIII showed the consistency with which they had rowed throughout the season, always gaining in placing.

The "Head of the River", this year rowed over the new 2000m course, was won by the 1st VIII from Scotch in a record time of six minutes fifteen point one seconds. The Hale 1st VIII rowed their best ever race of the season to improve by fifteen seconds to attain a time of six minutes thirty two seconds to put them in seventh place.

The C.A. Hamer Cup for aggregate points was won by Aquinas with Hale coming fourth.

*J. Silbert
(Haynes Year 11)*

Rowing

Symbols Held by: S. Flavel.

Symbols Awarded to: A. Bird, P. Edkins, D. Finlay, W. Marks, K. Morison, J. Silbert, B. Wilding, M. Young.



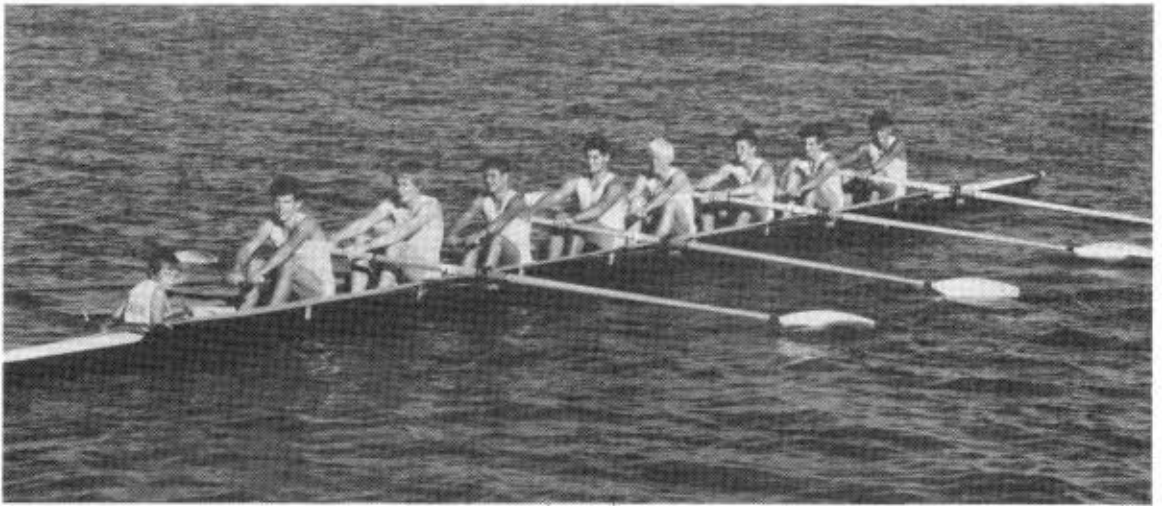
2nd IV

(Left to right): J. Fowler (cox), A. Georgeff (stroke), B. Hames, M. Hardie, S. Wakefield. Coach: A. Barkhouse.



1st IV

(Left to right): A. House (cox), D. Reid (stroke), J. Palmer, R. Kelly, J. Morgan.



2nd VIII

L. Fogarty (cox), B. Godfrey (stroke), A. Marks, S. Lekias, M. Michael, J. Slee, M. Craig, N. Christie, B. Blades.



Year 9 VIII

(Left to right): P. Cook (bow), W. Roy, D. Percy, C. Borgward, C. Dickson, S. Ledger, P. Kelly, D. Reading (stroke), M. Isbister (cox).



Year 10 VIII

(Left to right): N. Gee (cox), P. Whitfield (stroke), G. Shillington, J. Reading, T. Flavel, J. Bilson, D. Libby, A. Hassell, J. Hinton.



HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS

BACK ROW (left to right): C. Massey, J. Verco, S. Luck, C. Stedman, D. Solly,
FRONT ROW: G. Riches, M. Hepburn (Capt. of School), S. Edis, Headmaster Dr K. G. Treginning, G. Robson, D. Blennerhassett,
S. Morley, D. Sanders.



Mr T.D. Hoar retiring as Deputy Headmaster after thirty seven years' service with Hale School.



Mr John Cardell-Oliver who has left Hale School after fifteen years.



Mr Bill Towers and his wife Lynn who are leaving Loton Boarding House. (Mr and Mrs Jordan take over from them.)



Mr A.J. Macmillan takes over as Deputy Headmaster.



Mr C.P. Bairstow and the Captain of Parry House Grant Robson. Mr Bairstow is now teaching in Melbourne.



Mr A.J.C. Foss who is leaving the Hale School Art Department.



Mr G. Lange who takes over from Mr Jordan in Haynes House.



MR J.G. Hopkins who takes over from Mr Panarese in Buntine House.



BUNTINE YEAR 12

BACK ROW (left to right): D. Havercroft, R. Morrison, T. Staples, B. Blades.

THIRD ROW: M. Punch, J. Noble, A. Walton.

SECOND ROW: W. Apted, G. Vukman, R. King.

FRONT ROW: G. Hart, G. Steinberg, Mr A. Panarese, D. Sanders, D. Blennerhassett.



FAULKNER YEAR 12

BACK ROW (left to right): R. Murdoch, A. Blight, J. Ackermann, K. Stickland.

SECOND ROW: A. Jones, P. Hames, C. Brown, S. Dennison.

FRONT ROW: J. Verco, Mr R. Kelley, C. Massey.



HAYNES YEAR 12

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Adonis, S. Cresswell, P. Jackson.
 THIRD ROW: B. Davy, S. Humphry, R. Van Den Wall Bake, A. Stent.
 SECOND ROW: B. Evans, A. Beck.
 FRONT ROW: R. Kane, M. Munt, Mr M. Jordan, S. Luck, E. Simkovic.



LOTON YEAR 12

BACK ROW (left to right): T. Fiegert, J. Palmer, A. Chitty, J. Slee.
 THIRD ROW: D. Strange, A. McKenzie, L. Reid.
 SECOND ROW: J. Hope, J. Johns, N. Larke, F. Richards.
 FRONT ROW: C. Stedman (V.C.), Mr W. Towers, M. Hepburn (C).



PARRY YEAR 12

BACK ROW (left to right): N. Cole, D. Pieters, S. Flavel.
 THIRD ROW: K. Opie, S. Havercroft, D. Stewart.
 SECOND ROW: Mr I. Biddle, D. Anderson, R. Williams, S. Kerr.
 FRONT ROW: S. Calnan, G. Kitto, G. Robson, M. George.



RILEY YEAR 12

BACK ROW (left to right): P. O'Reilly, T. Roe, B. Wells.
 THIRD ROW: S. Shand, J. Edelman, A. Newstead, B. Weir.
 SECOND ROW: D. Huggins, M. Peirce.
 FRONT ROW: N. Draper, J. Cruickshank, Mr T. Greenwell, S. Edis, S. Parks.



STIRLING YEAR 12

BACK ROW (left to right): W. Marks, J. Savage, A. Marks.

THIRD ROW: P. Morton, C. McBarran, D. Harris, D. Reid.

SECOND ROW: A. Bird, S. Cole, J. Tate, A. Bevilacqua.

FRONT ROW: P. Evans, G. Riches (Capt), Mr D. Simpson, C. Whitton, A. Waddingham.



WILSON YEAR 12

BACK ROW: S. Armstrong.

FOURTH ROW (left to right): J. Morgan, A. Kopke.

THIRD ROW: B. Smith, M. Strahan.

SECOND ROW: D. Finlay, S. Morley, C. Rayner, T. Wilding.

FRONT ROW: J. Brandenburg, Mr R. Gray, D. Solly.



SWIMMING

BACK ROW (left to right): Mr B. Towers, D. Sivewright, C. Blackwell, P. Lambrecht, T. Abbott, J. Davies, N. O'Brien, J. Anderson, M. Marinko, C. Sargant, J. Abbott, G. Hilton, N. Allen, S. Ross, Mr L. Nunn.

SIXTH ROW: A. Rockman, J. Chaplin, J. Shaw, R. Morrison, R. Goldstone, J. Legge, S. Cockerill, K. Khoo, J. Perryman, C. Marshall, A. Johnson, M. Burnett, S. McDonagh.

FIFTH ROW: C. Francis, S. Massey, N. Shreeve, T. Yarwood, A. Woodall, L. Inverarity, X. Dhalluin, M. Farr, H. Moffat, M. Knight, S. Skender, C. Ryan, B. Palmateer.

FOURTH ROW: J. Bentley, D. Warren, M. Berry, T. Allan, C. Johnson, L. Hawkins, S. Blackwell, N. Stone, D. Chappell, M. Gordon, D. La Bianca, A. Francis, E. Oldmeadow.

THIRD ROW: J. Horn, M. Roe, E. Wyatt, B. Kirby, R. Lucas, R. Burges, A. Eyres.

SECOND ROW: C. Massey, A. Rule, T. Staples, D. Strange (V. Capt), J. Verco (Capt), D. Pieters (V. Capt), G. Hart, D. Blennerhassett, C. Brown, R. Van Den Wall Bake, J. Brandenburg.

FRONT ROW: M. George, S. Havercroft, P. Morton, G. Vukman, J. Noble, N. Larke, F. Richards.



CRICKET 1st XI

BACK ROW (left to right): Mr I. Gibbon, J. Savage, W. Milton, G. Steinberg, M. Adonis, G. Robson, D. Solly (VC), Mr D. Chadwick, J. Brandenburg (C).
 FRONT ROW: D. Addis, G. Strack, C. Stedman, A. Walton, S. Page, C. Rayner, W. Apted.



ROWING 1st VIII

Left to right: A. Bird (Cox), J. Silbert (stroke), P. Edkins, S. Flavel, K. Morison, W. Marks, M. Young, B. Wilding, D. Finlay. The crew was coached by Mr Hugh Davis. (Photo by courtesy of Mr Frank Slee.)



TENNIS 1st VIII (Winners of the Corr Cup).

BACK ROW (left to right): P. Faulkner, G. Chadwick, M. Leuba, D. Kestell, A. Cumming.
 FRONT ROW: J. Johns, J. King, M. Simkovic, E. Simkovic (VC), M. Hepburn (Capt), Mr A. Panarese.



BASKETBALL 1st V (Co-winners of the Blackwood Cup).

BACK ROW (left to right): Mr M.D. Shearer, R. Parker, W.P. Hoedemaker, J.J. Brooker, G.J. Riches, A.S. Waddingham,
 S.G. Luck (Capt).
 KNEELING: R.J. Creighton, M.D. Marinko.



FOOTBALL 1st XVIII

(Back-to-back winners of the Alcock Cup)

BACK ROW (left to right): G. Steinberg, J. Brooker, L. Burnett, R. Parker, M. George, J. Anderson.

THIRD ROW: C. Stedman, A. McKenzie, S. Newland, D. Strange, D. Sanders, M. Young, C. Sutherland,

SECOND ROW: S. Burton, P. Evans, R. Cockle, G. Strack, J. Savage, S. Page, L. Reid.

FRONT ROW: D. Solly, G. Robson, J. Brandenburg (Capt), Mr. A. Macmillan, M. Hepburn (V. Capt), A. Walton, Mr J. Southern.



HOCKEY 1st XI

BACK ROW (left to right): S. Edis, G. Speight, P. O'Reilly, G. Chadwick.
 THIRD ROW: F. Richards, M. Morison, M. Haynes, P. Faulkner.
 SECOND ROW: C. Blackwell, M. Bird, B. Evans, J. Johns,
 FRONT ROW: C. Arnold, Mr M. Jordan, M. Munt (Capt), G. Riches.



RUGBY 1st XV

BACK ROW (left to right): S. Armstrong, S. Morley, W. Hoedemaker, J. Slee.
 FOURTH ROW: C. Rayner, M. Michael, T. Rule, N. Draper.
 THIRD ROW: N. Cole, B. Wilding, P. Whitfield, A. Jones.
 SECOND ROW: S. Martin, D. Finlay, D. Whittaker, J. Hope.
 FRONT ROW: D. Reid, P. Morton (Capt), Rev. R. Davis, R. Murdoch (VC), M. Ball.
 ABSENT: B. Godfrey, J. Allen.

SQUASH 1st IV

BACK ROW (left to right):
A. Cumming, B. Wilding, G. Kitto, B. Davy.
FRONT ROW:
W. Apted, J. Edelman (Capt),
Mr W. Edgar, S. Ledder.



CROSS COUNTRY SENIOR

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Kessissoglou, J. Cruickshank, K. Opie, A. Georgeff.
THIRD ROW: K. Khoo, B. Blades, G. Kitto, S. Calnan.
SECOND ROW: M. Kent, D. Stewart, N. Black.
FRONT ROW: Mr D. Bean, R. King.



ATHLETICS

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Stinton, J. Clapin, P. Birch, L. Prosser, B. Pierce, N. Stone, T. Cooke, B. Sprigg, T. Addis, L. Dye, J. Marinko, I. Hope, L. Hawkins, A. Jones, S. Dethlefsen, A. Webster, A. Ashworth, P. Negus, P. Mills, C. Eiszele, D. Warren, A. Francis, A. Dennis.

SIXTH ROW: S. Cockerill, G. Davis, M. Bentley, J. Fiegert, J. Sewell, K. Turkich, A. Woodall, S. Cassey, R. Pearse, A. Johnson, Q. Brown, L. Inverarity, C. Cameron, M. Knight, A. Lilleyman, S. Love, P. George, J. Viner, J. Stewart, S. McDonagh.

FIFTH ROW: B. Hames, A. Fraser, S. Adonis, M. Hutchinson, R. Morrison, N. Shepherd, B. Treasure, J. Reading, G. Shillington, J. Seragusana, J. King, J. Bowman, A. Rahim, N. Cooke, T. Burton, B. Slocombe, A. Lynn, P. Davey, P. Faulkner, S. Fisher, C. Arnold, D. Chitty, J. Williams.

FOURTH ROW: N. Christie, S. Eiszele, N. Black, S. Whybrow, F. Vautier, R. Kelly, N. Hart, J. Dyson, G. Speight, R. Parker, J. Anderson, C. Joel, L. Burnett, B. Booth, J. Stewart, D. Kestell, R. Hodby, J. Allen, R. King.

THIRD ROW: S. Luck, D. Blennerhassett, M. Adonis, D. Strange, D. Addis, D. Finlay, N. Mulder, A. Grey, L. Turkich, J. Brooker, S. Burton, T. Rule, C. Sutherland, A. Cumming, P. O'Reilly, M. George, A. Kopke.

SECOND ROW: J. Slee, S. Edis, A. Chitty, T. Fiegert, L. Reid, R. Kane, A. McKenzie, M. Hepburn, D. Solly (V. Capt), C. Stedman, S. Armstrong, G. Vukman, S. Calnan, P. Morton, N. Cole, J. Hope.

FRONT ROW: Mr B. Hutchinson, Mr G. Young, Mr D. Bean, D. Sanders (V. Capt), Mr T. Greenwell, Mr R. Brown, G. Robson (Capt), Mr J. Williams, Mr P. Colgate, Mr P. Welsh, Mr M. Jordan.

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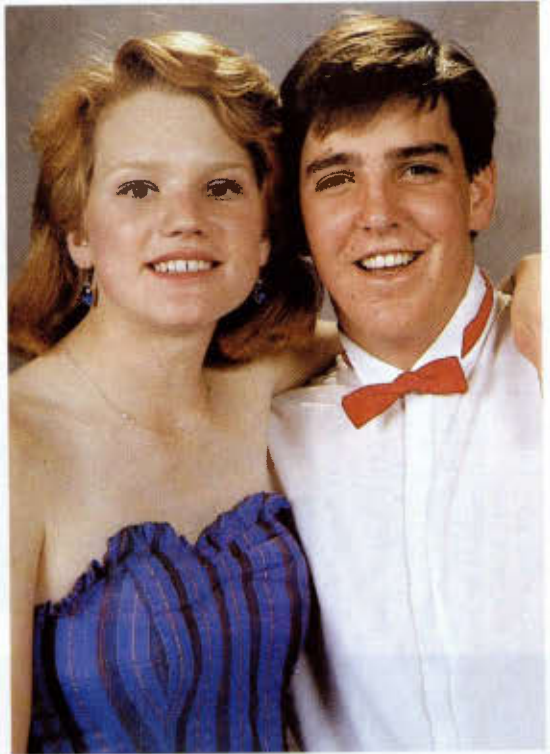


Scene from the School Play "Adam".
The "Jets" from left: Tim (Ben Laden), Spike (Ian Gurry), Davey (Mark Mallabone), Benjamin (Simon Bladen), Adam (Peter Maidment), Charley (Andrew Mutzig), George (David Shepherd) and Will (Sam McDonagh) vamping in "Answers II".

The Hale School Ball.



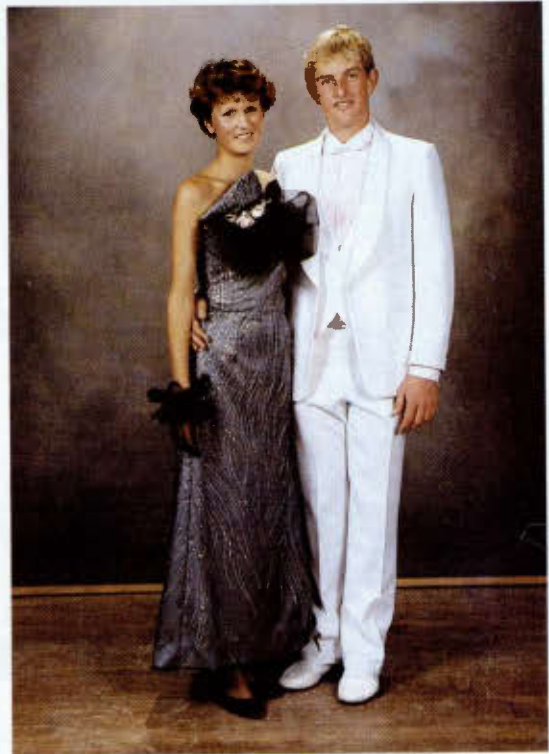
Michael Simkovic and Vanessa Powell.



Nick Allen and Belinda Lonsdale.



Mark Hepburn and Trina Davis.



Grant Robson and Renea McDonagh.



Year 8 Rowers with Mr D. Bean (left) and Mr S. J. Kenny (right).



YEAR 9 ROWING

BACK ROW (left to right): O. Mann, J. Hoedemaker, A. Baker, Mr. Staines, T. Meagher, L. Prosser, S. Del Basso.
FRONT ROW: P. House, B. Smith, K. Turkich, G. Ross, A. Reynolds.

Basketball

For the second successive year "Hale School" will be engraved on the Blackwood Cup, alongside the names of co-winners Wesley and Aquinas. The fact that we shared the Cup was perhaps both surprising and fortunate.

It was surprising in that Hale was clearly the most talented combination (as evidenced by overall performances) and certainly competition favourites. Fortunately Wesley, victors over us, were narrowly defeated by Aquinas.

The loss to Wesley illustrated the 'cut-throat' nature of a six game competition. No side, regardless of ability, can afford the over-confidence and subsequent lack of concentration that marred our first half against Wesley. Certainly all credit to Wesley for a well deserved victory. Once in front, their determination and disciplined team play withstood our every effort.

The 1986 competition promises to be a very even contest. If the Cup is to be won outright then the lessons of the Wesley game must be well learnt.

Congratulations to Stuart Luck on becoming the first basketballer to receive honours. This award recognises not only Stuart's on-court excellence but also his invaluable contribution to all aspects of Hale Basketball.

Congratulations also to Andrew Waddingham who rebounded from a poor 1984 season to display great skills and fine leadership qualities and was awarded colours.

Thanks to Messrs. Kelley, Green, Colgate and Biddle for their contributions to the success of Hale Basketball.

Symbols held by: S. Luck, A. Waddingham, G. Riches, J. Brooker.

Awarded to: R. Parker, W. Hoedemaker, S. Calnan, R. Creighton, M. Marinko.

Colours held by: S. Luck.

Awarded to: A. Waddingham.

Honours Awarded to: S. Luck.



S. Luck



(Blues Bros.)



BASKETBALL 2nd V

BACK ROW (left to right): Mr R. Kelly, S. Edis, G. Speight, C. Joel, A. Rule, S. Burton, M. Haynes (Capt).
 FRONT ROW: A. Sanderson, A. Grey, R. King.
 Defeated: A, C, T, G. Lost: S, W.



BASKETBALL YEAR 10

BACK ROW (left to right): Mr R. Green, L. Ricketts, J. Seragusana, S. Hepworth.
 FRONT ROW: T. Burton, D. Shepherd, Q. Dennis, P. Brown, R. Innocent.
 Defeated: A, W, T, G. Lost: S, C.



BASKETBALL YEAR 9

BACK ROW (left to right): S. Lowe, M. Farr, Mr P. Colgate, N. Dickens, P. Haynes.

FRONT ROW: M. Brown, B. Zempilas, G. Edis, G. Mussell, D. Dye.

ABSENT: V. Klimaitis

Undefeated in their competition



BASKETBALL YEAR 8

BACK ROW (left to right): C. Shortill, I. Wyatt, L. Dye, Mr I. Biddle, A. Ashworth, C. Eiszele.

FRONT ROW: G. Parker, P. Barrett, B. Peirce (Capt), T. Caporn, N. Hawksford

Defeated: S, W, C, T, G. Lost: A.

1st XI Trip to Adelaide

On the 31st January the 1st XI departed on the annual trip to Adelaide. On arrival we had tea and then a light training session, in preparation for our first match against Pulteney.

Due to a large number of dropped catches, Pulteney were able to obtain the large score of 3/229 with Sam Newland taking 3/38. Hale started badly, at one stage being 6/68 but due to a strong tail-end batting performance were able to muster 8/134 (Jeff Brandenburg 40, Gavin Strack 22).

Saturday morning we were treated to a tough three hour training session. Sunday was our day off and we all headed for Glenelg Beach for a leisurely day but most of the excitement was with the Beach Girl contest.

On Monday we were scheduled to play Rostrevor, where we achieved the first of two wins for the tour. Rostrevor were dismissed for 122 due to a superb spell of spin bowling from Grant Robson taking 4/10 off 10 overs.

Hale eventually made score and at the end of play were 6/151 after looking a little shaky with only a few runs needed to pass their total, Anthony Walton scored 41, Stuart Page 22, Steinburg hit a hard hitting 29no with Dean Solly in typical style hitting 20no off 25 overs.

On Tuesday we went to the beautiful grounds of Prince Alfred College and became involved in the closest game of the tour. Hale could only manage a meagre 124 after being sent into bat. Batsman Colin Stedman top-scored with 37. Prince Alfred College had to work hard to get the runs and were up against some good bowling and some particularly good umpiring but eventually passed out total after being 7/110, (Solly taking 3/25 and Brandenburg taking 3/30).

On Wednesday we locked horns with Westminster but the weather didn't hold out for what was turning out to be a good game. Westminster finished with 8/158 after the allotted 50 overs, Mathew Bird taking 3/45 and Jeff Brandenburg 3/39.

Hale began disastrously being 4/30 but we gradually began to crawl out of the hole to be a shaky 4/50 off 19 overs... when rain started to fall and play had to be called off (Jeff Brandenburg scored 13no and Stuart Page 19no).

On Thursday we played at the picturesque grounds of St. Peters where a quick 70 in the last 10 overs brought St. Peters' score up to a respectable 5/174 (Solly, 2/3). At tea we were 4/90 in what was

shaping up to be a tight game. However, this was not to be the case as we were ripped through by a fine legspin bowling attack, to be all out for 122. (Walton 38, Addis 27, Solly 23)

On Thursday night we had a team outing to an Italian restaurant, Marco Polo's. This was enjoyed by all and the team responded by putting in the best performance of the trip, against Scotch, on Friday (the final day).

We batted first and managed 8/238, due mainly to a dashing 89 from Anthony Walton, batting in a new position at number 3. Other good batting performances came from Dean Solly with a solid 53 and Gavin Strack 22.

Our bowlers then performed equally well, using the extra life of the Scotch wicket to keep them down to 6/107, with Brandenburg bowling tightly for 3/11.

This match capped off what was a very enjoyable and educational experience for all involved. The team and the Masters gained greatly from both the social and the cricketing aspects of the tour. On behalf of the team we would like to express our thanks to Mr Chadwick and Mr Gibbon for organising such a successful and enjoyable trip.

S. Page
D. Addis

Cricket

The start of the 1984-85 cricket season for Hale saw a major change take place as Brian Gidney, the 1st XI coach for a number of years, made preparations to leave Hale and set up camp at Wesley. Joe was a big loss to the 1st XI but Mr Chadwick ably stepped into the position as coach and had Mr Gibbon appointed to be team manager. They both did the best they could for the team throughout the season.

In the Ray Gamble Competition for third term which also involves the 2nd XI, we performed well to get through all the games, suffering just one defeat (which was nothing short of a "controversial affair" against Guildford), to win the competition.

However, at the completion of 3rd term, Lucas Blake, one of the side's main bowlers, left the school. To add to this David Virgo, the very talented batsman who so nearly carried us to victory in the Darlot Cup the year before, decided not to return to Hale. It was a setback and from then on we knew we'd have to fight to get anywhere.

The trip to Adelaide was a good indication of this as we struggled to make much of an impact on the easterners at all. We ended up losing 3, win-

ning 2 and drawing 1. The highlight of the trip was the promotion of Anthony Walton, when he hit heaps of sixes and got about 180 runs from five matches.

And so to the cup season. After we had cleared the first four hurdles of the season, being Aquinas, Scotch, Wesley and Christ Church, we faltered and fell badly against Trinity. Going into the last match against Guildford we were still on top and only had to win to take the cup. A draw was even enough maybe?... It wasn't. In the end we did draw and we lost our quest for the cup to Trinity by 0.18 of a point! Hale who had been runner-up a number of times in the last few years had done it again. We'd even done it in the same nail-biting style as the previous year when David Virgo and Russell Thomson came to within 3 runs of victory. Only this time we thought we'd won it.

When Gavin Steinberg joined Chris Rayner out in the middle, with just over an hour to go, few

thought we'd get through for the draw let alone pick up those remaining runs needed.

The feeling was tense and the pressure on the two out in the middle must have been enormous as Guildford appealed for all they could. As time ticked away and the light got dimmer and dimmer, Guildford got more and more desperate.

When the bails were removed at 5.50 the crowd erupted. Everyone, or nearly everyone, thought we'd done it. We'd eventually got our hands on the cup which had eluded us the year before. But just as it appeared momentarily, it disappeared. It was taken away. Even though I knew there was a chance we hadn't won it, the truth hit like a slap in the face.

Being a member of the team which lost so narrowly last year, then being Captain of the team this year, all I wanted to do was win the cup. I think the same could be said for Dean Solly, my Vice-Captain.



CRICKET 8A

FRONT ROW (left to right): A. Mallabone, D. Darragh, J. Fry, D. Warren, K. Sheehan, M. Woods.
BACK ROW: A. Caldwell, D. Cheetham, B. Kirby, Mr G. Young, A. Webster, L. Hawkins, M. Foster.
Defeated: A. Drew. S. Lost: A.

The first match of the cup season against Aquinas reminded us of how weak we were in the batting department. If it wasn't for Apted and Raynor we would never have got anywhere near a suitable score. At 8/104 they came together and carried the total on to be a suitable 164 all out. Aquinas had their backs to the wall at 3/11 but things got a little tighter at lunch. After lunch they reached 5/100 but after a good run-out from Solly they crumpled and were all out for 127.

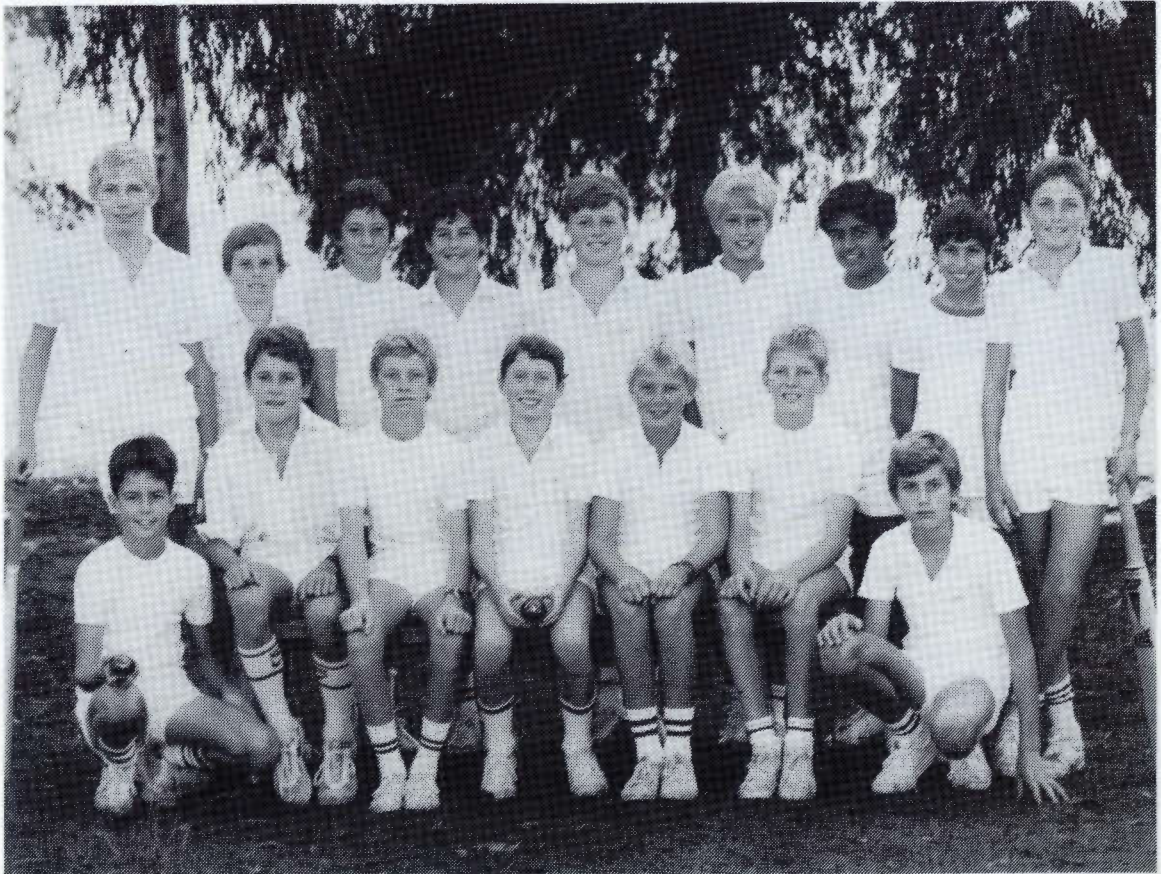
Two weeks later Hale lost the toss and Scotch decided to bat on a damp wicket on a drizzly day. At stumps on Friday, Scotch had inched to 7/87 off 70 overs. On Saturday morning they held out for another 52 runs being all out for 139.

A fine opening stand by Page and first game player Addis of 75 saw us in a strong position. We eventually declared at 9/189, which left us enough time for 6 overs for bonus points. We took 1 wicket for 13 runs.

Wesley at Wesley the next week and we had just lost in-form batsman and wicketkeeper Stuart Page due to a broken finger. Wesley compiled a lucky 172, Solly having the good figures of 7/60. Max Milton also took 4 sharp catches.

Well, would our batting be good enough? It was and we eventually were all out for 249. There was still time for a few overs to try and get a few more bonus points but according to the umpires it was pointless!

It was Christ Church who next felt the wrath of the Hale team. We bowled them out for 52 and in our first innings were 5/65 at stumps on Friday. We were all out for 97 early on Saturday. Christ Church then batted again and made 82. We only needed 44 runs for the outright victory and we made the runs with 6 wickets in hand. Our batting was starting to be true to the form discovered in Adelaide.



CRICKET 8B

BACK ROW (left to right): S. Dethlefsen, B. Ashby, M. Wilson, S. Halperin, P. Major, A. Morris, A. Patel, D. La Bianca, T. Simpson (Capt).

FRONT ROW: M. A. Hinchley, V. Pascoe, S. Hall, C. Johnson, O. Bowden, C. Pickford, A. Collister.

ABSENT: Mr Williams

Defeated: S, W. Lost to: A.



CRICKET 9A XI

BACK ROW (left to right): Q. Brown, B. Hewitt, B. Keen, T. Draper, Mr M. Campbell, R. Pearse, M. Pudovskis, J. Williams, J. Fiegert, C. Blakeney.

FRONT ROW: J. Viner, H. Cameron, K. Tringas, N. Shreeve, M. Jorgensen.

Defeated: C, T, G. Lost: A, S, W.



9B CRICKET

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Simpson, L. Baumwol, C. Marshall, Mr K. Moir, A. Woodall, P. House, D. Sermon.
SEATED: S. McDonagh, S. Massey, J. Stewart, M. Jolly.



10A CRICKET

BACK ROW (left to right): A. Thornton, M. Morison, S. Adonis, N. Shepherd, Mr C. Bairstow.

SECOND ROW: Mr M. Hughes, A. Lynn, N. Richards, D. Fry.

FRONT ROW: B. Slocombe, M. Mallabone, C. Herbert, D. Harris.

Defeated A, S, C. Draw: G. Lost: T.



CRICKET 10B XI

BACK ROW (left to right): C. Wood, T. Harris, G. Davis, N. Palmer, S. Fisher, Mr V. Uphill.

MIDDLE ROW: S. Pritchard, J. Kelton, C. Porter, S. Miller, P. Thornton.

FRONT ROW: B. Treasure, D. McGlashan, D. Bradford, G. Stanwyck, N. McKenna, A. Greenham.

ABSENT: A. Fraser.

Defeated: A, S, W, C. Lost: T, G.



3rd XI CRICKET

BACK ROW (left to right): C. Sutherland, P. Evans, S. Morley, B. Booth, Mr D. Alderson.
 SECOND ROW: J. Noble, A. Kopke, C. Sargant, L. Cousins.
 FRONT ROW: S. Massey, N. Cole, S. Parks, P. Hames, N. Draper.
 Defeated: T, C, G. Lost: A, S.



CRICKET 2nd XI

BACK ROW (left to right): R. Murdoch (C), W. Teasell, R. Addis, S. Newland, L. Reid, C. Rayner, M. Stansby, M. Bird, Mr R. Gray.
 D. Sanders.
 FRONT ROW: M. Strahan, M. Chaplin, J. Savage, C. Stedman, J. Allen.
 Defeated: S, W, C, T. Drew: A, G.

One week later we played Trinity at Hale. I won the toss and made the worst decision of the season. So far our bowling had been carrying us through the matches, dismissing teams for scores which didn't put too much pressure on the batting line up. Who could stand up to our attack, even on a batsman's paradise?

At tea Trinity were 1/121. By stumps we had done well to contain them to 5/185. On Saturday we took the last 5 wickets for only 30 runs in a good display of bowling particularly from Robson, the spinner. 215 was a pretty moderate total on such a batting wicket.

We were all out shortly after lunch for 93, only a few runs away from avoiding the follow on. If we had only reached that total, Trinity wouldn't have gained so many bonus points. Our second innings was only marginally better than the first. We held off Trinity and outright defeat which meant we still led by points on the Darlot table even after such a crushing defeat.

From that point, what we had to do to win the Cup was pretty well "cut and dried". We had to beat Guildford in what was more or less the Grand Final. If they won, they would have the Cup. If we won or drew we thought we would win the Cup. Even after Trinity's big win over us before Easter, they would have to do well, very well, in their match to beat us if we drew.

Due to some wet weather earlier on in the week, the pitch was pretty soft underneath the crust on top. We won the toss and put Guildford into bat. At stumps they were 4/104 off 60 overs. The pitch was very dead and slow. Saturday at 11.30 they declared at 8/166. We had dropped a number of catches during the innings which proved to be very costly.

Our batting line up had been strengthened by the inclusion of Page, after missing three matches through injury. Our innings started brilliantly with Page and Strack having an opening partnership of 60 but then we faltered and were 4/102 at tea. The tension was mounting. From tea onwards we lost wickets with annoying regularity. Just as it looked as though we might gain the initiative, we lost a wicket. Things were pretty quiet when Steinberg strode to the crease but he and Rayner held out admirably to draw with two wickets in hand and so the story goes.

I suppose the Cup was lost in the last match — it could've been lost in any match but the second last game was where it was "really" lost. Even so, it was a great effort to be second after so many set-backs and injuries throughout the season. But there's no place like first. You don't compete to come second.

Many thanks to all the ladies who organized the afternoon teas, to Steve Varty who made up the wonderful lunches, to Mr Gray and to Mr Gibbon the team manager. Finally, thanks to the coach Mr Chadwick. His cricket skills and professionalism were accepted by all in the team. It was a great effort as coach for his first season.

*J. Brandenburg,
Captain 1st XI*

Symbols Held by: M. Adonis, J. Brandenburg, D. Solly.

Symbols Awarded to: D. Addis, W. Apted, W. Milton, S. Page, C. Rayner, G. Robson, J. Savage, C. Stedman, G. Steinberg, G. Strack, A. Walton.

Colours Held by: J. Brandenburg.

Colours Awarded to: D. Solly.



Cross Country

Cross Country in 1985 was mainly on an individual level for Hale although the team did combine well on a few occasions. This was due to the lack of runners who could run in the Saturday morning events.

The most consistent runners for Hale were Calnan, King and Hutchinson who finished well in most races. Other team members who ran well were Black, Blades, Cruickshank, Georgeff, Khoo, Lock, Opie, Stewart and Watling.

On the 20th of July there was a Cross Country camp conducted at Biningup Beach. The camp was enjoyed by all (even Cook who broke an arm), and should be continued in future years.

The Cross Country team unfortunately won only one of the six races against the other P.S.A. schools. This win against Wesley was due to the Wednesday fixture enabling more people to run.

In the three combined P.S.A. events (the 3x3000 metre relay, the 8000m and the 5 man relays at King's Park), Hale unfortunately fared poorly to finish 7th in each.

The main reason for the lack of success experienced

was due to insufficient runners competing, with only a few of these runners regularly attending training. With more runners and more consistent training Hale can hope to improve in future years and challenge the top running sides like Christ Church, Aquinas and Guildford.

Finally I would like to thank on behalf of the team, the coaches Mr Brown, Mr Bean and Mr Colgate for their contributions throughout the term in coaching and training the team, especially for giving up their weekend to make the camp possible. For without these coaches' efforts, Hale CC would not have done nearly as well as it did.

Final Result

Seniors

1st Christ Church
2nd Aquinas
3rd Guildford
6th Hale

Juniors

1st Guildford
2nd Wesley
3rd Scotch
6th Hale

Symbols Held by: A. Georgeff, M. Hutchinson, G. Kitto.

Symbols Awarded to: N. Black, B. Blades, S. Calnan, J. Cruickshank, K. Khoo, R. King, K. Opie, D. Stewart, D. Watling.

R. J. King



CROSS COUNTRY JUNIOR

BACK ROW (left to right): N. Durrell, I Wyatt, P. Cook.
THIRD ROW: L. Warden, S. McDonagh, T. Allan, A. Dennis.
SECOND ROW: G. Parker, N. Opie, M. Stinton.
FRONT ROW: Mr R. Brown, M. Evans.

Tennis Report

The 1985 tennis season was undoubtedly the most successful any school has experienced.

Outstanding results were gained in all fields of competition. Our most noticeable achievement was the 1st VIII's victory over Guildford to take the Corr Cup for the first time since 1977.

In the R&I State School Teams Competition, Hale was once again dominant winning all possible shields. All players involved must be congratulated on an effort that has never before been achieved.

In winning the Corr Cup we have lost a highly influential and dedicated coach to retirement in Mr Bonner. "Uncle Max's" thirty five years at Hale School are much appreciated. He not only taught us the game of tennis but how to conduct ourselves in the correct manner on and off the court. A fitting end came to his coaching years when the Hale School courts were named after him during an emotional ceremony on the morning of the grand final.

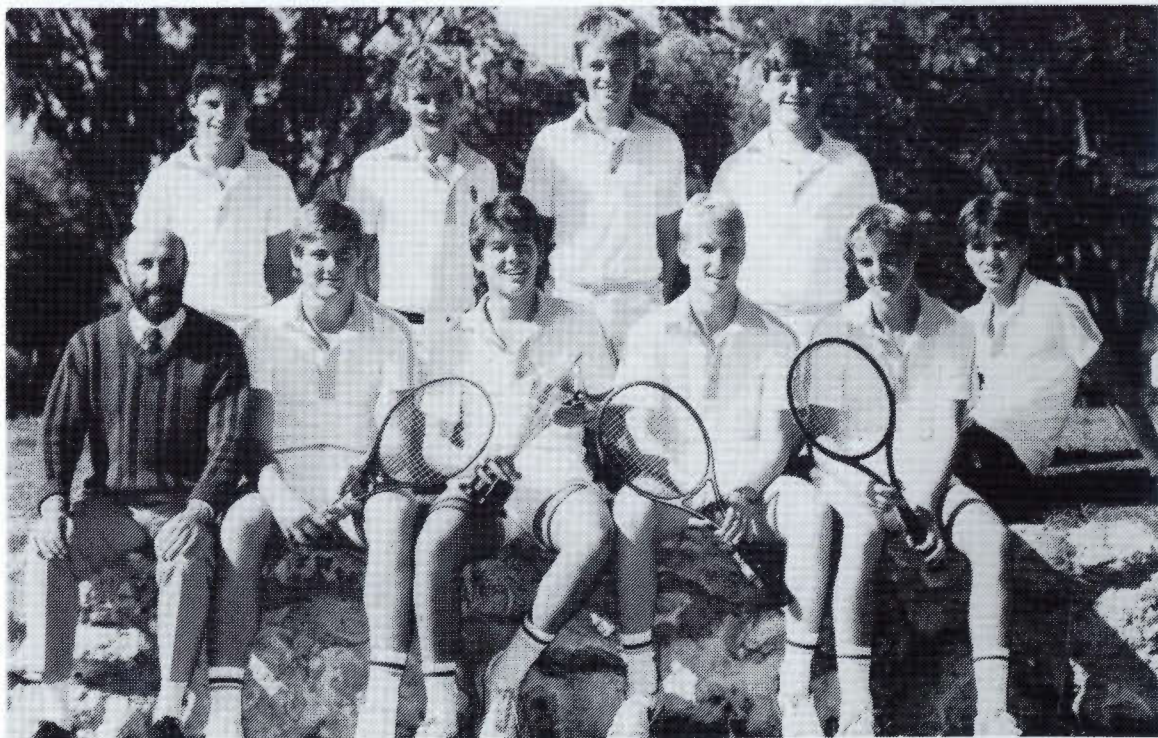
The 1st VIII squad began the season with a three day live-in camp at Hale School. The aim

was to be together to build confidence and welcome a young State ranked player Mark Leuba to the team. Activities included tennis and fitness training, matches against A reserve pennant teams, computers, a dinner at the Merlin Hotel and a film in Perth. After the three days our hopes were high and our sights set on a successful term ahead.

We began the term with matches against the Veterans and Old Boys. We were able to marginally defeat the Old Boys 8 sets to 7. We then faced the Veterans. Eager to beat us, they sent one of their strongest teams with players of the calibre of Mr C. Wilderspin, Mr W. Millen and Mr B. Edgar representing them. The result 68 games to 57 in Hale's favour is one of the few times we have claimed victory over them.

Our first Corr Cup win was to indicate our strength for this year with a crushing defeat over Aquinas 24 sets 145 games to 0 sets 46 games. The following two matches were much the same with wins over Scotch 21 sets 134 games to 3 sets 48 games and Wesley 22 sets 144 games to 2 sets 78 games.

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TENNIS 2nd VIII

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Hedges, M. Ball, W. Faulkner, D. Millen.
FRONT ROW: Mr Wadnah, L. Burnett, J. Cruickshank, A. McKenzie, J. Stewart, A. Chitty.
Defeated: A, S, W, T, G. Lost to: C.

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The next round was against a fiercely determined Christ Church team who were eager to gain revenge after a shock loss to Guildford earlier. Hale needed a win to set up a possible grand final against Guildford in the last game of the season. Being such an important match, pressure on players and spectators was enormous and both teams provided some excellent grasscourt tennis. Hale's top four players (Hepburn, Johns, Kestell and E. Simkovic) set up a victory by winning 7 out of 8 sets in their singles, but overall in a great team effort Hale defeated Christ Church by 15 sets 125 games to 9 sets 104 games.

With this obstacle passed, we now looked forward to our next game against Trinity which was to provide us with an opportunity to improve our technique on plexipave courts. Hale was again far too strong for our opponents with the final score showing Hale 23 sets 143 games defeating Trinity 1 set 40 games.

The final round match against Guildford proved to be of great importance with the farewell to Mr Bonner and the winners taking the Corr Cup. After excellent singles play by the Hale School

team, a winning margin was gained and on completion of the doubles this was further stretched. The final results were Hale 20 sets 139 games to Guildford 4 sets 54 games. Overall in the Corr Cup the 1st VIII won a total of 125 sets 830 games and lost only 19 sets 370 games.

In the R&I competitions, impressive results were gained by the Herbert Edwards Cup division I and II teams, the Mursell Shield division I and II teams and the Slazenger Cup team.

The Herbert Edwards division II team consisting of N. Howat, S. Cassey, W. Burnett and P. George recorded an easy victory over Northam Senior High School 12 sets to nil. The division I team of M. Leuba, P. Faulkner, S. Bladen and J. Perryman, who only lost two sets on their way to the final, won easily. The team defeated Christ Church 8 sets to 4.

The third successful team of A. McKenzie, A. Chitty, W. Faulkner and M. Hedges defeated Wesley 12 sets to nil to take the division II Mursell Shield. The first division team comprising M. Simkovic, J. King, G. Chadwick and A. Cumming had

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TENNIS YEAR 10

BACK ROW (left to right): Mr De Frenne, M. Dennison, H. Gillard, M. Wallace, W. Martin, R. Sudlow.
FRONT ROW: G. Willing, D. Chitty, S. Bladen, J. Perryman, M. Negus.

Defeated: A, S, W. Lost to: C, T, G.

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a close match with Christ Church. After some great winning doubles by all four players, Justin King was able to put the shield beyond all doubts with an excellent singles win. The final score was Hale 4 rubbers 9 sets defeating Christ Church 2 rubbers 4 sets.

The Slazenger Cup team made up of Hale's top players Mark Hepburn, Justin Johns, Damian Kestell and Eugene Simkovic successfully defended the cup with a victory over Guildford.

To get to the final, Johns displayed some of the finest grasscourt tennis played by a schoolboy in a long time and in the final worked hard for the set that won us the cup.

Damian Kestell was also a key player, not dropping a set in the competition. At the end of a great day's tennis the score showed Hale 3 rubbers 7 sets 61 games to 3 rubbers 6 sets 50 games.

Even though the 1st VIII went so well, it was the other teams that made Hale tennis, as a whole, so successful. The Year 10's finished third and with no other team finishing below second and the Year 8's winning their competition, tennis in the future at Hale School looks bright. The 1st VIII is losing only three Year 12's and much of the depth is remaining which will make next year's team a formidable force.

Special mention must be given to our Captain, Mark Hepburn, whose determination was inspirational and qualities of leadership faultless.

Finally, all members of the Hale School teams would like to thank the coaches Mr Wapnah, Mr De Frenne, Mr Edgar and Mr Cooper for their time and effort throughout the season. The 1st VIII wish to thank Mr Panarese for all the time and organisation he put into the squad and "Uncle Max" for his support during this exceptional term.

Andrew Cumming



TENNIS YEAR 9

BACK ROW (left to right): S. Cassey, M. Hyde, I. Hope, Mr B. Edgar, S. Marris, N. Howat, W. Burnett.

FRONT ROW: D. Ham, J. Clapin, J. Baxter, P. George, P. Scotford, J. Sewell, S. Walton.

ABSENT: S. Love.

Defeated: A, S, W, T, G. Lost: to C.

Tennis

Symbols Held by: M. Hepburn, J. Johns, D. Kestell, J. King, E. Simkovic, M. Simkovic.

Symbols Awarded to: G. Chadwick, A. Cumming, P. Faulkner, M. Leuba.

Colours Held by: M. Hepburn, J. Johns, D. Kestell, E. Simkovic.

Colours Awarded by: M. Leuba, M. Simkovic.

TENNIS RESULTS

School Competition

Team: 1st VIII

Coaches:
Mr A. Panarese
Mr M. Bonner

WINNERS OF 1985 CORR CUP

HALE defeated Aquinas, Scotch, Wesley, Christ Church, Trinity.

"GRAND FINAL"

HALE 20 sets 139 games defeated Guildford 4 sets 54 games.

R&I SCHOOLS' TEAMS COMPETITION SLAZENGER CUP

Defeated: Trinity and Christ Church.

GRAND FINAL:

Defeated: Guildford 3 rubbers 7 sets 61 games to 3 rubbers 6 sets 50 games.

MURSELL SHIELD

Division 1

Defeated Wesley and Newman.

GRAND FINAL:

Defeated CCGS 4 rubbers 9 sets 77 games to 2 rubbers 4 sets 63 games.

MURSELL SHIELD

Division 2

Defeated Northam S-H-S, Hampton S-H-S and Newman.

GRAND FINAL:

Defeated Wesley 6 rubbers 12 sets 72 games to 0 rubbers 0 sets 18 games.

HERBERT EDWARDS

Division 1

Defeated Wesley and Guildford.

GRAND FINAL:

Defeated CCGS 7 sets 62 games to 5 sets 50 games.

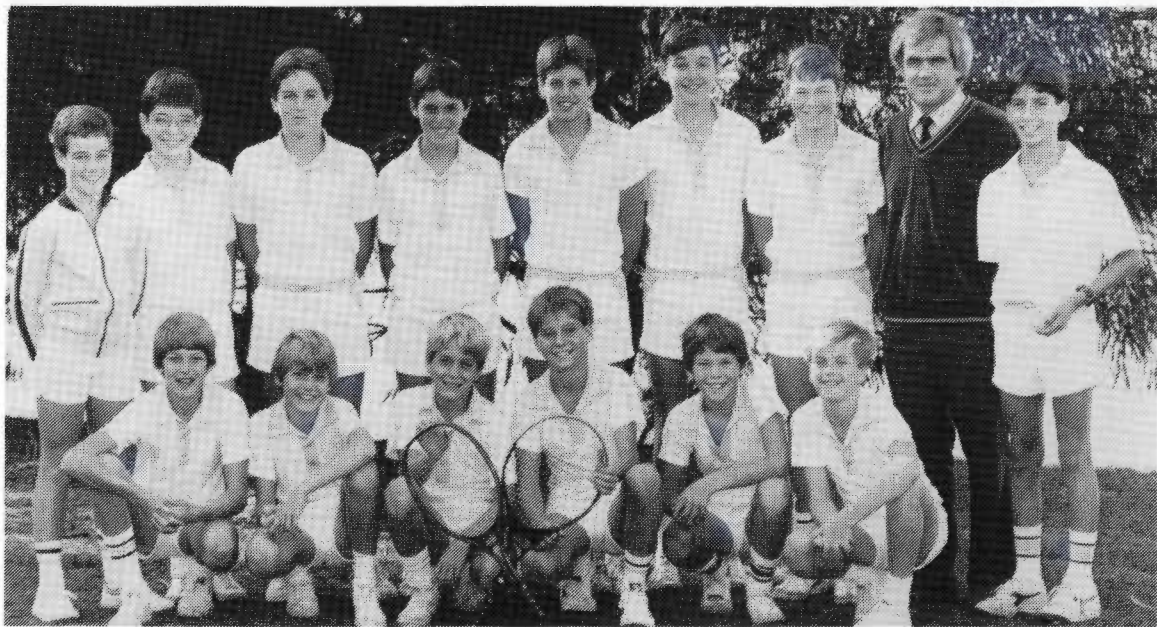
HERBERT EDWARDS

Division 2

Defeated Lesmurdie Senior High School, All Saints and Wesley.

GRAND FINAL:

Defeated Northam Senior High School 12 sets to nil.



TENNIS YEAR 8

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Gebbie, C. Giles, R. Lucas, T. Kestell, J. O'Halloran, A. Trudgian, A. Jones, Mr J. Cooper, J. Marinko.

FRONT ROW: P. Mills, P. Stewart, R. George, E. Oldmeadow, G. Warburton, G. Erskine.

Undefeated. 1st in Competition.

'Uncle' Max Retires

Max Bonner, coach of Hale School tennis teams for 35 years has, sadly, decided to call it a day.

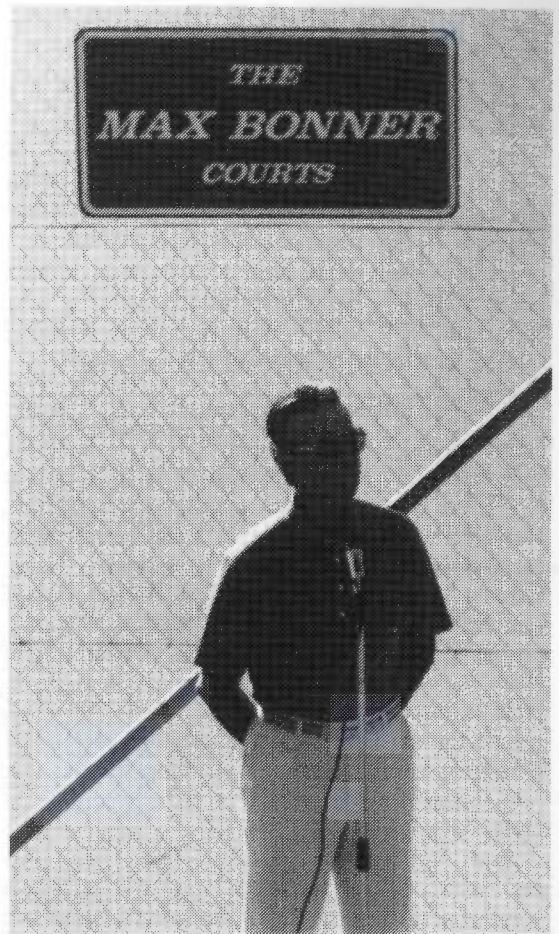
After war service in the army, Max played on the Eastern States circuit with illustrious names such as Quist, Bromwich, Pails, Hopman and Sedgeman. He returned west in 1948.

In 1950 he was invited to coach some Hale boys on a trial basis at the Royal King's Park courts. It was our good fortune that the arrangement proved amicable and the temporary coach stayed on.

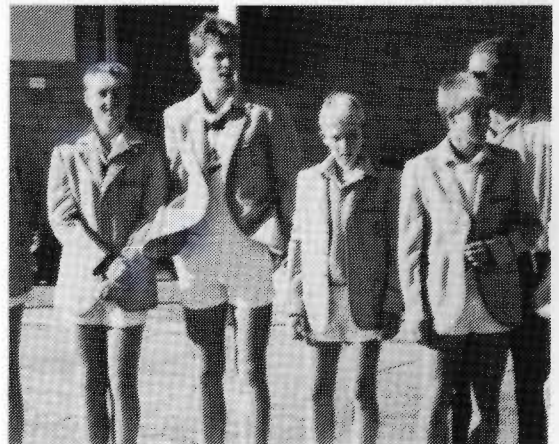
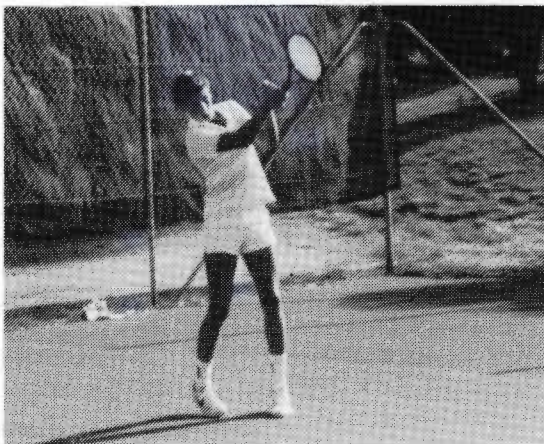
Under Max's guidance since, Hale has won numerous W.A.L.T.A. Slazenger, Mursell and Herbert Edwards cups and shields. The Public Schools' Association Corr Cup has had a home in the Hale trophy cabinet more often than at any other school. Consistently the School has been 'top dog' in tennis.

It is no accident. Who, among the hundreds who have passed through Uncle Max's hands, can forget the agonising, interminable sprints on 'Friedly' oval, brick in tortured fingers? Then the preliminary line-up on the court to be told to get a hair cut, clean sandshoes or to ensure the creases in one's shorts were to be correctly placed next time. ("At least you can LOOK like a tennis player!") The busy, bustling exhortation to achieve bigger, better things. ("Win that rally, champ, and you've won a free trip around the world!") And we did, more often than not. In the process we grew up learning a few extra things about ourselves to. Which is what our coach intended all along, of course.

For Max Bonner, tennis institution that he is, is



bigger than just the game of tennis. Hale's coach of three and a half decades has taught us more about character than about forehand drives or a punishing smash. Certainly we learned a measure of prowess in tennis but, perhaps, in the process, we've picked up more about conducting ourselves with credit in the pressure cooker atmosphere of life itself.



FOOTBALL

"A great season and a nice way to end it! I believe we will do it the same way next year." These words written by Jeff Brandenburg on the 1984 victory card seemed just a little too daring. As we watched or were part of the sadness of the Inters at Beatty Park and the incredible 'victory' and then defeat in the Darlot Cup we wondered about 1985. We had some football stars but was there sufficient depth to match some talented teams? Could we indeed win the Cup again?

After the Interstate Carnival in Melbourne many thought so. Certainly the team played brilliantly against Scotch winning 19-13 to 7-4 and then overwhelmed St Leonards 34-15 to 10-3. Grant Robson at centre half back and the ruckman Mark Hepburn were outstanding in a top team effort. Hepburn, Stedman, Burnett, Robson, Reid, Cockle, Walton, Strange, Savage, Burton, Evans and Jeff Brandenburg (captain) are congratulated on being chosen in the All-Star team. Both the St Mary's (clear winners in Hockey and Netball) and Hale teams very much appreciated the efforts of the St Leonard's boys, girls, staff and parents in arranging another great week. Hopefully in the hurly-burly of the four term year this unique Carnival will survive.

And then back to real competition. Hale had not beaten Trinity since 1982 and we struggled somewhat to win by three goals. Had Guildford kicked accurately they might have won, and then



the team passed its first big test at Aquinas when it won after having been headed at the eighteen minute mark of the last quarter. The season was all pressure when it was Scotch 5-2 to Hale 0-1 at quarter time the following week. The fightback and twenty one point victory was marvellous indeed! After relatively easy wins over Christ Church and Wesley, we again began slowly against Trinity. Our subsequent win in the wind and the rain was fighting football and left us still unbeaten. When Guildford kicked the first six goals of the game we again required an emotional fightback. Hale then won the Alcock Cup beating Aquinas by twenty seven points after another exciting game. The talents of Scotch enabled them to win the final game and so deny our team an unbeaten season.

The team was even, yet it had its stars. Mark Hepburn was our best player and his efforts in ruck, in attack and defence were supreme. I rate him the best player I have ever seen at Hale and the award of Honours is thoroughly deserved. The sheer football power of Jeff Brandenburg was again a major factor. His domination of the centre and unbelievable resolve for the team resulted in his also receiving Honours. Congratulations to them both! Who can forget the dash and high marking skill of Grant Robson or the mercurial qualities of Anthony Walton who, despite serious injuries, played brilliantly and kicked the winning second? In a variety of positions Colin Stedman was tough and dependable, Darin Strange showed class across the half forward line, the left footed Paul Evans was a clever rover, Andrew McKenzie an elusive and skilful wingman, and Dean Solly another top forward. These seven players are congratulated on being awarded Colours but there were others too. Burnett was a reliable full back, Reidy a dashing defender, Page, Strack and Cockle clever forwards, Sanders a lionhearted wingman and Burton, Anderson, Savage and the rest all played their part.

Savage and the rest all played their part.

We again thank many. The parents, staff, old boys and boys were great supporters, our young boundaries did well and so did Andrew Chitty in goals and Jamie Verco as timekeeper. Our 'morning tea' mothers were superb and we especially thank the Brandenburgs for the tremendous end of season lunch. As well, we thank Messrs Chadwick, Lange, Panarese, Kelley and Hopkins for all their help during the season. Special thanks are extended to our retiring staff Mr Towers and Mr Foss. Bill Towers and I, along with Mr Charles Fisher of C.D. Fisher Plate fame and the former

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Hale Headmaster, Mr Prince, set up the present long running 'Interstate'. Not only has Bill Towers been an excellent football coach over some twenty three years (mostly with the year nines) but he has also been a very keen supporter of the firsts and I do thank him. I thank Mr Foss for his barracking help over the years and I know he will come to future games, especially those against Scotch. Without Jo Southern, our master maseur, we could not possibly have won. Goodness knows how many times I took boys to him for treatment. His ability to mend players quickly is quite uncanny and the team owes him a great deal. I thank Robbo and Wal for their selection help and then there were Jeff and Mark. When Mark Hepburn screamed out at quarter time of the first Scotch game "Well, now we have a game on our hands," and when he jumped into me and covered me in

mud on 'Cup' day I then knew what Hepburn was about and what we had really done. Jeff Brandenburg, the Captain with a mission, led from the front — he did it all and he deserved that Cup again.

This was Hale's ninth Cup since 1905, the fifth I have been associated with, and probably as satisfying as any. It was not as even a team as '84 and was indeed plagued by injuries. We had to work hard on our skills and creating good skill habits paid off. In many games we were well behind and we had to fight to win. Rather than being disappointed with the final game, I realised then how tremendous this second successive Cup victory had been. In Brandenburg, Hepburn, Robson, Walton, Solly and Reid we have the only Hale footballers in history to win two Cups — congratulations indeed! I do, though, salute the whole team. As

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FOOTBALL 2nd XVIII

BACK ROW (left to right): B. Booth, L. Turkich, G. Steinberg, M. George, S. Luck, C. Joel, G. Vukman.
THIRD ROW: B. Hames, M. Marinko, L. Cousins, M. Young, D. Kestell, A. Grey, R. Mulder, D. Blennerhassett.
SECOND ROW: A. Lilleyman, J. Dyson, T. Fiegert, A. Waddingham, S. Lekias, S. Whybrow, M. Strahan, C. Sargant.
FRONT ROW: R. Kane, D. Addis, P. Hames, Mr. G. Lange, C. Massey (Capt), A. Sandison, A. Newnham.
Defeated T, C. Drew: G. Lost: A, S, W.

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usual the players were abused aplenty, were made to demand something extra from themselves, and how well they responded. Football is hard work. It involves a ruthless self-critical demand and few realise just how difficult it is to win. At the end of a terrific season again, I do sincerely thank a marvellous group of young men.

Since 1982 Hale has finished second, second, first and first and has completed easily its most successful four years in first eighteen football. But surely this is the end of the era which began with the Henderson group, developed through the Cook/Georgiades times, peaked with Palmer, Caldow and company and saw us cling to the Cup this year. We lose most top players. But have we whetted the appetites of the young over the past four years? Are the year elevens, tens and nines ready and anxious to work hard? The Brandenburg comment on the card then was prophetic

indeed. No such comment on this year's card does not mean the '86 team won't fight. After twenty years as coach I should retire but perhaps like the men of the new era I should stay and fight on.

A.J.M.

RESULTS

Hale v Trinity: The opening game was always close, Trinity's speed being matched by Hale's high marking. Two points behind at three quarter time Hale ran hard, kicked some fine goals and won well. Grant Robson was outstanding in defence.

Score: Hale 11.10 defeated Trinity 9.4.

Best: Robson, Hepburn, Stedman, Brandenburg, Burton, Brooker, Evans.

Hale v Guildford: Hale and Guildford were evenly matched. Guildford's endeavour and high

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FOOTBALL 3rd XVIII

BACK ROW (left to right): J. Palmer, G. Hart, R. Kelly, P. Edkins, R. Creighton, D. Harris.

FOURTH ROW: M. Milton, A. Kopke, S. Eiszele, D. Sewell, J. Dyson, M. Burrows, A. Newstead, R. Van Den Wall Bake.

THIRD ROW: A. Stent, R. Smith, N. Larke, R. Kerr, J. Tate.

SECOND ROW: J. Morgan, A. Jolly, D. Huggins, N. Edgecombe, A. Waddingham, D. Anderson, M. Hardie, J. Stewart;

FRONT ROW: K. Stickland, K. Sharp, R. Williams, Mr L. Smith, J. Noble, B. Pethick (Capt), N. Ireland.

Defeated W, G, Lost: T, G, S, A, C.



FOOTBALL 10A

BACK ROW (left to right): A. Greenham, G. Shillington, D. Harris, M. Williams.
 FOURTH ROW: P. Wheatley, P. Taylor, N. Shepherd, S. Adonis.
 THIRD ROW: J. Finlay, M. Wallace, G. Davis, C. Porter, S. Fisher, B. Barrows.
 SECOND ROW: Mr V. Uphill, J. Kelton, R. Morrison, T. Harris, D. Fry, H. Gillard.
 FRONT ROW: M. Leuba, B. Slocombe, J. Seragusana, D. Chitty, J. Williams.
 Defeated: T, G, C. Lost: A, S, W.



FOOTBALL 10B

BACK ROW (left to right): J. Hinton, S. Eyres, J. Bilson, T. Flavel.
 FOURTH ROW: D. Szczecinski, G. Davis, R. Goldstone, M. Negus.
 THIRD ROW: S. Miller, D. Bradford, C. Wood, R. Pascoe, J. Chaplin, A. Rockman.
 SECOND ROW: J. Perryman, S. Pritchard, N. Richards, P. Shepherd, Mr S. Hunn.
 FRONT ROW: S. Hepworth, C. Porter, G. Willing, E. Hawkesford, T. Burton, R. Innocent.
 Defeated: T, G, A, S, C, W. Lost to: S, A.

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marking made the game always interesting and at times worrying.

Score: Hale 9.9 defeated Guildford 6.16.

Best: Strange, Hepburn, Robson, Brandenburg, Sanders, Cockle.

Hale v Aquinas: Hale won an important game against a talented Aquinas. Our three goal half time lead was cut back by the Aquinas speedsters and the last quarter was typically hard fought. Hale's spirited football after Aquinas had led near the end of the game was superb.

Score: Hale 7.11 defeated Aquinas 7.6.

Best: The team.

Hale v Scotch: The Scotch skill and enthusiasm gave them an early five goal lead. Gradually the Hale flow-on football developed and gave us a fighting win. The big four — Hepburn, Robson, Brandenburg and Walton, inspired a spirited team.

Score: Hale 14.14 defeated Scotch 11.11.

Best: Hepburn, Robson, Brandenburg, Stedman, Walton, McKenzie, Savage, Sutherland.

Hale v Christ Church: The team again began slowly and we were three goals behind just before quarter time. In strong wind all players struck top form in the second half, kicking 12.9 to one goal.

Score: Hale 19.16 defeated Christ Church 7.4.
Best: Brandenburg, Hepburn, Stedman, Robson, Cockle, Burton.

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FOOTBALL 9B (1st in Competition)

BACK ROW (left to right): S. Skender, J. Talbot, S. Ledder, W. Burnett, M. Pudovskis, S. Marris.
MIDDLE ROW: P. George, G. Sharp, D. Dye, N. Dickens, J. Goyder, B. Sprigg, P. Negus, F. Hocart.
FRONT ROW: Mr K. Moir, N. Faulkner, R. Pettit, M. Knight, M. Jolly, B. Laden, B. Boxhorn, J. Fidge.
Defeated: T, G, S, C, W, T, A. Lost: A.



9A FOOTBALL

BACK ROW (left to right): S. Cassey, W. Keech, M. Farr, B. Zempilas, D. Baker, A. Woodall, S. Walton.
 THIRD ROW: K. Turkich, C. Marshall, P. Brown, N. Howatt, L. Inverarity, J. Taylor, I. Hope.
 SECOND ROW: R. Pearse, J. Fiegert, J. Sewell, M. Simpson, P. House, J. Stewart, D. Ham.
 FRONT ROW: Mr B. Towers, S. Massey, J. Viner, J. Williams, H. Cameron, N. Shreeve, K. Tringas.
 Defeated: T, G, S, C, & W. Lost: A.



FOOTBALL 8B

BACK ROW (left to right): S. Hall, T. Kestell, A. Trudgian, E. Wyatt, A. Collister, R. Mistilis, J. Horn, B. Pierce.
 MIDDLE ROW: P. Stewart, N. Hawkesford, A. Cahif, S. Halperin, C. Eizelle, D. Chappell, M. Eva, Mr G. Young.
 FRONT ROW: G. Bourne, P. Mattiske, J. Fowler, M. Hinchley, A. Morris, B. Ashby, J. Fry.
 Defeated: S, C. Lost to: T, W, G, A.

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Hale v Wesley: A determined and hard running Wesley tackled hard and moved the ball at speed. Hale's excellent team football in the third quarter put the game beyond doubt. We were pleased to have won our first six games and delighted with Trinity's win over Aquinas.

Score: Hale 16.12 defeated Wesley 10.10.
Best: Hepburn, Brandenburg, Stedman, Robson, Slocombe, Walton.

Hale v Trinity: In shocking conditions Hale and Trinity slogged out a tough game. After yet another nervous start, the team was convincing after half time and kicked accurately at goal. Strack's seven goals was a match-winning effort. Score: Hale 13.6 defeated Trinity 6.11.
Best: Stedman, Strange, Strack, Hepburn, Brandenburg, Reid, Burton, Page.

Hale v Guildford: Guildford's opening quarter was brilliant. Once the Hale team settled down it produced a sound blending of skill and team-work

and won impressively. The Guildford classy year elevens will pose problems next year.
Score: Hale 19.10 defeated Guildford 9.9.
Best: The team.

Hale v Aquinas: Following an enormous build-up before the match and in front of a wonderfully supportive crowd, Hale led throughout and won by twenty seven points. This win, our ninth in a row, gave us the Alcock Cup again and there were marvellous scenes of jubilation at the end. It is quite remarkable that Hale have lost only one of the last eight 1st XVIII games against our old rival Aquinas.
Score: Hale 12.17 defeated Aquinas 9.8.
Best: The team.

Hale v Scotch: Risks with the injured players did not work this time and Hale were well beaten by a skilful Scotch. We battled hard, especially in defence where Lindsay Burnett was outstanding, but we simply ran out of players in the forward line.
Score: Hale 4.11 lost to Scotch 11.18.
Best: Burnett, Brandenburg, Stedman, Hepburn.



FOOTBALL 8A

BACK ROW (left to right): D. Wallace, R. Lucas, B. Kirby, A. Eyres, T. Cooke, M. Foster, N. Stone, O. Bowden.
MIDDLE ROW: D. Hannell, L. Dye, J. O'Hallaran, L. Hawkins, A. Ashworth, D. Cheetham, M. Pascoe, A. Mallabone, R. Bushell, Mr M. Campbell.
FRONT ROW: R. George, G. Erskine, C. Pickford, A. Webster, D. Warren, D. Darragh, C. Shorthill, A. Caldwell.
Defeated: W. Lost to: T, A, S, C, G.

Football Honours

In 1985 Hale awarded Honours in football to Mark Hepburn and Jeff Brandenburg. Mark Hepburn has played three years in the eighteen, though in 1983 his influence was not pronounced. As a taller and stronger lad in 1984, he played a magnificent season dominating at various times the ruck, centre half back and the forward areas. His game in the second half of the Hale-Aquinas 'final' where he outplayed Pedley virtually guaranteed us the Cup. This year he was the best player in the P.S.A., a footballer of tremendous skill, a beautiful kick and a superb mark. To the long list of Hale champion footballers is now added Mark Hepburn, in my view, the best of the past twenty five years.

One of Jeff Brandenburg's early games, when in Year 10, was against Trinity. In the back pocket the talented pugnacious youngster showed early class. Throughout '83, '84 and '85 the twin footed centreman has powered his way through his games, a total self demander, unable to understand failure and rarely beaten. As top players in '84 and '85 and as leaders of this year's team, Mark and Jeff have

had an enormous effect on Hale's Alcock Cup successes. They are indeed worthy of Honours and the school congratulates them.

A.J.M.

Symbols Held by: J. Brandenburg, S. Burton, R. Cockle, M. Hepburn, R. Parker, L. Reid, G. Robson, D. Solly, C. Stedman, D. Strange, A. Walton.

Symbols Awarded to: J. Anderson, B. Barrows, D. Blennerhassett, J. Brooker, L. Burnett, P. Evans, M. George, A. McKenzie, R. Mulder, S. Newland, S. Page, D. Sanders, J. Savage, J. Seragusana, B. Slocombe, G. Steinberg, G. Strack, C. Sutherland, M. Young.

Colours Held by: J. Brandenburg, M. Hepburn.

Colours Awarded to: P. Evans, A. McKenzie, G. Robson, D. Solly, C. Stedman, D. Strange, A. Walton.

Honours Awarded to: J. Brandenburg, M. Hepburn.



M. Hepburn



J. Brandenburg

Hockey Report

1985 saw the Hale 1st XI complete one of its most successful seasons in recent years, finishing with only three losses against us.

After a pre-season win against the strong Christ Church side we entered the season full of hope and enthusiasm. However, a disappointing first-up loss to Trinity was a let-down, but the following games brought many improvements in all players and better results as a consequence.

The closeness of competition this year is illustrated by our finishing fifth overall, although only by three points from the second team. This position does not indicate the effort and standard of hockey played throughout the year by the team, which was highlighted by two excellent wins against Aquinas and the Hotspurs.

Congratulations must also be extended to Gavin Speight who was selected in the State U-16 team and then chosen to train in the Australian U-16 squad.

With a strong Year 11 and 10 contingent in the first XI this year, as well as many promising results in middle school teams, Hale can be assured of many more successful seasons in the future.

A special thanks must go to all coaches this year

who have given up their time to assist the teams and for their dedicated efforts throughout, especially to Mr Jordan whose tireless support and effort were appreciated by all in the first XI.

M. Munt

Symbols held by: B. Evans, P. O'Reilly, M. Bird, K. Dethlefsen, G. Speight, G. Chadwick, M. Munt, C. Arnold, F. Richards.

Symbols awarded to: S. Edis, M. Haynes, G. Riches, P. Faulkner, J. Johns, M. Morison, C. Blackwell, N. Allen.

Colours awarded to: G. Speight, M. Haynes.

Hale 1st XI — Game Reports

vs Trinity In a disappointing start to the season, Hale lost 2-0 to Trinity. A let-down in basic skills saw us 1-0 down at half time, but in a much improved second half Hale pressured the Trinity defence for most of the remaining half, which resulted in many missed opportunities.

Best: Haynes, Evans, Johns.

vs Guildford A much improved performance all round saw Hale defeat Guildford 2-0. A solid defence as well as a constructive forward line gave us the upper hand throughout the match, but an inability to score again was our main let-down.

Goals: O'Reilly, Richards.



HOCKEY 2nd XI

BACK ROW (left to right): C. Brown, C. Just, K. Morison, T. Abbott.

MIDDLE ROW: M. Stansbury, B. Davey, J. Abbott, S. Ross.

FRONT ROW: P. Campbell, S. Havercroft, Mr R. Gray, E. Simkovic, R. Hodby.

First in competition.

Defeated: T, G, S, W, A. Lost: A, C.

vs Aquinas Hale had a disastrous loss to Aquinas, 6-2 in a complete reversal of last week's game. A lack of control and poor skills were the major cause of the loss.

Best: Evans.

Goals: Blackwell, Chadwick.

vs Scotch In a game in which defence was dominant, both sides were unable to score throughout the match. Mid-field control saw Hale with many opportunities but we could not capitalize on these chances.

Best: Haynes, Evans, Speight, Munt, Faulkner.

vs Christ Church In another defensive game Hale held top side Christ Church to a 1-1 draw, from being 1-0 down with ten minutes left.

Goals: Evans.

Best: Bird, Haynes, Chadwick.

vs Wesley Hale lost to a much quicker and more skillful Wesley side 4-1. Untimely defensive errors as well as missed opportunities made the scores so uneven, in a game which was much closer than they indicated.

Goals: Arnold.

Best: Evans, Morison, Chadwick, Speight, Riches.

vs Trinity After dictating the first fifteen minutes of play Hale had two goals on the board. We then relaxed, however, and let in two goals and allowed the game to deteriorate.

Goals: Haynes, Johns.

vs Guildford Hale won 3-1 in a scrappy game of poor skills and goal shooting. Many scoring opportunities were missed and this resulted in scores being so close.

Goals: Haynes, Morison, O'Reilly.

Best: Faulkner, Arnold, Morison, Bird.

vs Aquinas Hale avenged its first round loss to Aquinas by beating them 2-0 in an excellent team effort. Hard tackling and determined play didn't allow them to settle down and the continual pressure saw us finally break through twice.

Goals: Haynes, Evans.

Best: Speight, Munt, Riches, Arnold, O'Reilly.

vs Scotch Hale finished the season with a 1-1 draw with Scotch. In a physical game we played well to force a draw and finish the season with only three losses.

Goals: O'Reilly.



HOCKEY 3rd XI

BACK ROW (left to right): J. King, M. Simkovic, D. Havercroft, D. Pieters.

MIDDLE ROW: W. Faulkner, D. Yeaman, A. Blight, D. Scottford.

FRONT ROW: M. Hedges, A. Bird, Mr. G. Lock (Coach), S. Parks (Capt), S. Durell.

Defeated: A, S, G. Drew: S, C. Lost: T, A, W.



10A HOCKEY

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Morison, W. Melvin, J. Reading, Mr I. Gibbon, N. McKenna (Capt), B. Treasure, P. Davey, D. McGlashan.

FRONT ROW: A. Rahim, P. Brown, G. Stanwyck, S. Bladen, J. Shaw.
 Defeated: G, A, W, T. Lost: T, S, C, G, A.



HOCKEY 10B

BACK ROW (left to right): S. Waddell, D. Libby, M. Rose, L. Ricketts.
 THIRD ROW: P. Maidment, T. Booth, Mr D. Alderson, N. Cooke, N. Palmer.

SECOND ROW: Q. Dennis, N. Bentley, N. Gee, C. Herbert.
 FRONT ROW: A. Mutzig, G. Cornish, M Dennison, N. Nade.
 Defeated: G, S, A, C, T. Lost: T, W, S.



HOCKEY 9A

BACK ROW (left to right): B. Hewitt, J. Arnold, G. Edis.
 MIDDLE ROW: J. Baxter, D. Sermon, Mr T. V. Greenwell, P. Scotford, M. Jorgenson.
 FRONT ROW: G. Ross, P. Kelly, P. Haynes, J. Clapin.
 Defeated: T, S, C, W, G, A. Lost: A, G, S.



HOCKEY 9B

BACK ROW (left to right): O. Mann, D. Reading, C. Ryan, G. Ross.
 THIRD ROW: A. Cowan, T. Addis, D. Matyear, G. Jenkins.
 SECOND ROW: A. Gilbey, P. Jones, Mr A. Foss, S. Love, C. Bickell.
 FRONT ROW: D. Peirce, L. Fogarty, S. Laurance.
 ABSENT: R. Pinczuk
 Defeated: T, C, G. Lost: S, G, W. Drew, A, S.



SA HOCKEY

BACK ROW (left to right): J. Marinko, C. Giles, S. Dethlefsen, E. Oldmeadow, D. Booth.
 MIDDLE ROW: B. Wallace, M. Roberts, M. Wilson, A. Patel.
 FRONT ROW: Mr I. Biddle, M. Gebbie, S. Blackwell (Capt), T. Simpson, G. Eastwood.
 Defeated: S, G, C. Drew: G. Lost: T, A, S, W.



SB HOCKEY

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Berry, M. Campbell, A. Stansby, M. Parks, A. Clements, S. Paton, P. Dunbar.
 MIDDLE ROW: N. Miller, D. Farris, J. Johnstone, T. Barbagallo, S. Brown, P. Laney, E. Anastas.
 FRONT ROW: J. Allan, G. Edgerton-Warburton, B. Anderson, M. Roe (Capt), M. Dunbar, A. Bettridge, F. Jacobson,
 Mr M. Staines.
 Defeated: T, A, S. Lost: A, S.

Rugby

The first XV were a little disappointed with their results. Two draws and a last-second defeat in games they should have won, meant finishing fourth instead of third behind this year's best sides, Guildford and Scotch.

Over-all the squad did well.

The Year 8's won half their games and a solid core of their team became fine, thoughtful players.

The Year 9's were undefeated for the second season in succession. Their record speaks for itself.

The Year 10's finished second, being beaten only because of lack of size in the forwards when up against Guildford.

The Second XV showed remarkable improve-

ment in spirit and performance. Next year's First XV will include some hard, determined players.

Hale should, in fact, have a number of good years in Rugby — especially since the Junior School carried off the Caltex Bowl for the first time this year.

It was anticipated that the Firsts would be serious contenders for the Cup, but the loss of our two big props before the season commenced was a serious set-back. Lukis Blake left school to return to his station and Frazer Haines was badly injured in a traffic accident.

In the first few games the forward pack had problems, but to their credit they improved rapidly and were soon more than holding their own. Bill Hoedemaker became a useful ball-winner in line-outs and Rohan Murdoch, as expected, showed that he is a first-class hooker. With the rest of the



RUGBY 2nd XV

BACK ROW (left to right): C. Rayner, A. Marks, W. Marks, S. Armstrong.

FOURTH ROW: B. Hames, D. Barton, N. Hart, D. Jones.

THIRD ROW: S. Martin, F. Vautier, M. Holmes, A. Jones, M. Craig, M. Ball.

SECOND ROW: D. Reid, B. Wilding, D. Cooke, B. Smith, N. Craig.

FRONT ROW: Mr W. Hutchinson, M. Lewin, A. Cumming (Capt), C. Orford (VC), D. Whittaker, Mr P. Welsh.

ABSENT: J. Allen.

H defeated T, C, W and All Saints. H lost to G, A, S.

pack working hard and for the whole game, Hale started to look good.

It was then the backs' turn to worry the coach. Given a reasonable share of possession, they showed an unhappy lack of confidence and decisiveness.

Despite having a high level of skill and an outstanding winger in Neil Cole, the backline only scored two tries in the whole season. There was certainly a lack of genuine pace, but this could have been compensated for by the disciplined use of correct tactics. Somehow the best laid plans evaporated in the match situations.

There were some fine individual performances.

Peter Whitfield, still in Year 10, was included in the Firsts in the most taxing position of prop and never took a backward step.

Bill Hoedemaker became our outstanding forward and went on to be the outstanding forward in the State Schoolboys' team and was selected in the Australian Schoolboys' B side.

Morgan Ball played superbly as half and five-eighth despite being slight and only Year 11.

John Slee, was our outstanding forward in tight situations and was ranked by our opponents as their biggest problem in line-outs and mauls.

Danny Finlay, the smallest player on the field in most games, always tackled ferociously and swept up the loose ball effectively.

Scott Armstrong made great progress as a back-row forward, finishing the season in top form.

The School's top try-scorer was again Year 9 Andrew Johnson who ran in 15 tries and scored in every match but one.

The top points scorer was Year 10 Quinton Hesses — 92 points.

Craig Dickson was selected in the State U14 side.

Nicholas Draper, not considered for the first game, played his way into the side and improved with every game.



RUGBY YEAR 10

BACK ROW (left to right): A. Hassell, J. Bowman, S. Wakefield, R. Morgan.
THIRD ROW: M. Park, M. Barrett, A. Jones, S. Ipp.
SECOND ROW: Mr R. Green, A. Quinn, S. Cockerill, C. Norman, A. Fraser, Mr J.V. Arkle.
FRONT ROW: P. Atzemis, N. Sivyer, Q. Hesses (VC), A. Lynn (C), A. Lillyman, M. Sutton.
H defeated A, S, C. (T forfeited) H lost to G, W.

Ashley Lynn was in the State U15 team and Bill Hoedemaker, Tony Rule, Peter Morton and James Hope were in the State Schoolboys' side. Blair Wilding, Brian Godfrey and Rohan Murdoch played in the State B side.

Peter Little was the only Old Haleian in the Senior State team this year.

Wilson House won the K.S. Jones Cup for the sixth year in succession after the most even seven-a-side carnival the School has seen.

Hale must congratulate Guildford — worthy winner of the Brother Redmond Cup again.

The statistics for 1985 are:

Symbols Held by: N. Cole, D. Finlay, F. Haines, S. Martin, P. Morton, R. Murdoch, B. Wilding.

Symbols Awarded to: J. Allen, S. Armstrong, M. Ball, M. Barrett, N. Draper, B. Godfrey, W. Hoedemaker, J. Hope, A. Jones, M. Michael, S. Morley, C. Rayner, D. Reid, A. Rule, J. Slee, P. Whitfield, D. Whittaker.

Colours Awarded to: W. Hoedemaker, R. Murdoch.

1st XV Coach Rev. R. E. Davis

Defeated Trinity 7-0.

Try by Ball, penalty by Hope.

Trinity worked hard and had talented players. Keeping them scoreless required some courageous tackling and a hard-running cover defence. For three quarters of the game our forwards did well with Murdoch, Hoedemaker and Godfrey outstanding. Then weariness slowed our pack down and Trinity got back into the game. Given a good share of possession for most of the game Hale should have scored more points. All credit must go to Trinity for their resolute defence, but Hale needed to improve its quality of attack. Ball, Morton and Finlay were our outstanding backs.

Lost to Guildford 36-0.

Guildford's First XV back after a tour of New Zealand, were too strong and too fast. Their disciplined pack of forwards just controlled the game. We were driven backwards constantly and the Guildford backline were in attack and going for-



RUGBY YEAR 9 (UNDEFEATED)

BACK ROW (left to right): A. Baker, T. Draper, T. Meagher, H. Moffat.
FOURTH ROW: M. Brown, J. Hoedemaker, T. Yarwood, C. Borgward.
THIRD ROW: B. Palmateer, P. House, J. Dutry, A. House.
SECOND ROW: A. Reynolds, D. House, M. Burnett.
FRONT ROW: C. Blakeney, A. Johnson (C), C. Dickson (VC), J. Wakefield

ward nearly all the time. Michael, Finlay, Whitfield and Godfrey were the best in our retreating pack. Our backs did little except tackle.

Drew with Aquinas 3 all.

1 penalty goal, Hope.

The teams were evenly matched. Our scrum work was our principle weakness and we had to exist on only infrequent possession. Our defences held up well under pressure. Draper turned in a courageous game playing his first game as full back and his first game for the 1st XV. Martin came within a foot of scoring a fine try and Cole was effective on the other wing. Finlay again shone in the pack and Rule won us good lineout ball.

Lost to Scotch 20-12.

Try Hoedemaker.

Hope 2 penalties, 1 conversion.

At half time we trailed 16-3, but fought back to be just 4 points behind and with a good chance of winning. Scotch just had two quite brilliant backs and once they broke through, no-one in the Hale

side could catch them. The Hale pack put in a heroic game — every man working hard and although smaller than Scotch they more than broke even in all aspects of play.

Drew with Christ Church Nil all.

Hale won 75% of the possession thanks to Murdoch's quick striking in the scrums, but the team just made too many mistakes to be able to win. In attack players dropped the ball and failed to establish any continuity by setting up second-phase attacks. Christ Church was quicker to swoop on the loose ball, but they could not break through either.

Defeated Wesley 7-0.

Try Draper, penalty Hope.

In a hard even game, Hale did well in the forward clashes, but for most of the game our backs appeared to lack confidence to run with the ball. Whittaker, brought into the team at the last minute to replace the unfit Murdoch, did well and Finlay played a superb game as breakaway. Hope,



RUGBY YEAR 8

BACK ROW (left to right): S. Boston, J. Lefroy, M. Flavel, P. Holmes, R. Burges, B. Belyea, M. Gordon.
SECOND ROW: F. Tenji, T. Shallcross, T. Berryman, W. McEntee, M. Woods, P. Birch, J. Alston, C. Bevilacqua.
FRONT ROW: T. Caporn, C. Johnson, P. Major, P. Mills, A. Jones, D. Thornton, P. Barrett, Mr St. J. Kenny.
H defeated T, A, C. H lost to G, S, W and A.

full-back for the first time, gave a faultless display. Towards the end of the second half Morley executed a switch with Draper who cut through to score between the posts.

Defeated Trinity 10-3.

2 tries Hoedemaker.

1 conversion Hope.

Trinity have strong forwards and a fast, hard-running back line — the best in the P.S.A. competition — and they attacked at every opportunity in a very fast open game. That Hale were able to win was due mainly to Murdoch's dominance of the set scrums which denied Trinity possession, to two great crashing tries by Hoedemaker early in the game and to an enthusiastic defence led by Slee from the breakaway position.

Lost to Guildford 21-3.

Penalty Goal Hope.

The competition leaders Guildford were fast, aggressive and very confident. Hale just gave them too much room to move in the first half and by half time Guildford led 17-3. Hale stood up flat and tackled hard in the second half with the result that Guildford could only score 1 try in the final 35 minutes. Unlike the first round, Guildford were given a hard game and matched in the second half. Lost to Aquinas 9-3.

This game Hale should have won. Fortunately Hale had an advantage for most of the game. Murdoch again guaranteed we won more than our share of the scrums, but we missed big Hoedemaker in the line-outs. We missed two shots at goal from right in front and then in the last seconds of the game Aquinas broke away to score. For 69 of the 70 minutes our tactics were right, our team was disciplined and our defence was very sound. Cole and Draper again showed out well in the backs and the whole forward pack worked effectively matching Aquinas' highly regarded forwards.

Lost to Scotch 15-3.

Penalty Hope.

Against a team bigger and faster than Hale and well disciplined and skilful, Hale's Firsts put on their best game of the season. They showed real determination and for the first time followed a deliberate plan of action which almost nullified Scotch's advantages. But for just two bad errors in the second half the final scores would have been very close.

Defeated the Golden Oldies 30-16.

Tries Martin, Ball, Morton, Cole, Morley.

Conversions Hope 4, Ball 1.

Lost to All Saints 4-3.

Penalty goal Hope.

OLD BOYS' GAME

Old Boys' team. A. Barkhouse, D. & J. Liddle, J. Hall, B. Lynn, M. Allen, G. Michael, M. J. & T. Matthews, J. Staniforth-Smith, J. Riley and A. Orford.

Old Boys 30. Tries Barkhouse 3, Hall 2, D. Liddle 1.

Conversions Barkhouse, J. Matthews.

Hale 12. Tries Cole, Godfrey. Conversions Hope, Wilding.

The big, fast, experienced Old Boys' team kept running with the ball and bringing them down proved difficult. The Hale side performed creditably against such impressive opponents — especially when our State representatives came back from State training and some of the Old Boys' were tiring. Cole was voted by the Old Boys' as Hale's outstanding player. An enjoyable game.

K. S. JONES CUP. 11-7 — 1985

Round 1

Wilson 12 defeated Riley 0.

Loton 10 defeated Parry 6.

Buntine 4 defeated Faulkner 0.

Stirling 12 defeated Haynes 8.

SEMI-FINALS

Wilson 6 defeated Loton 0.

Buntine 16 defeated Stirling 6.

FINAL

Wilson 7 Try: Armstrong;
Penalty Hessels defeated
Buntine 4 Try: Sanders.
(Sixth year in succession)

Squash

The Hale squash season in 1985 proved to be a most successful and enthusiastic one with five teams entered in the different age groups of the W.A. Junior Pennant competition. This increased participation reflects a growing interest in squash at Hale.

The U/16 Red team consisting of J. Cregan, D. Cooke, E. Hawkesford and C. Just performed creditably throughout the season. This team finished a well-deserved third in their competition.

The U/16 Blue team comprising L. Baumwol, M. Hyde, R. Wrightson and P. Scotford are all to be congratulated in obtaining third position. The members of this team had to sometimes play boys two years their elder. This result is a good sign for the future.

The U/18 Green team constantly called on their reserves to fill the vacancies caused by the Witte-noom excursion. The nucleus of this team, F.

Vautier, R. Hodby, A. Rule and S. Salter obtained fourth position. With less disturbance next year this team should improve greatly.

The Second IV started off the season slowly although S. Havercroft, D. Harris, B. Davey and C. McBarron came home strongly to gain third position.

The First IV had an excellent season defeating all opposition. The team was picked from the squad of S. Ledder, J. Edelman, B. Wilding, G. Kitto, A. Cumming, W. Apted and B. Davey and never looked troubled all year and should be thoroughly congratulated.

Special mention must be made of Stuart Ledder, a year nine boy who played regularly in the number one position for the First IV, not losing a set in all nine games.

Thanks must go to Mr. Edgar for organising the teams and to all those involved. It is hoped that squash will continue to receive the support of the school.

J. Edelman

The Blackwood Marathon

This year, Hale's participation in the Blackwood Marathon was more limited than in previous years due to the Year 12s being on study leave. However, the two Hale teams which did compete were successful, with one team taking out first place in the school's competition.

The format of the Marathon is a 5-leg relay, consisting of a gruelling twelve kilometre run, followed by a seven kilometre canoeing section along the Blackwood River and a seven kilometre swimming leg (also along the river). After the swimming comes the equestrian leg, which is the most significant leg as the horse's pulse rate must be low enough to pass a vet check at the finish, and the twenty kilometre cycling section (over very hilly country) to the finish at Bridgetown. At the end of the race there was time to relax at Bridgetown and socialize before the presentation ceremony and for some it was the first chance of the day to have a decent meal. Later in the evening, most people went into Bridgetown where a 'cabaret-style' show with a band playing was being staged. The even-

ing's entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The two teams from Hale were team number forty three consisting of D. Addis (runner), R. Hodby (canoeist), N. O'Brien (swimmer), P. Trethowan (equestrian) and A. Rule (cyclist) and team number 232 consisting of L. Cousins (runner), J. Dyson (canoeist), N. Allen (swimmer), and C. Sutherland (cyclist). Both teams performed well, with team 43 finishing first in the school teams section and 75th overall, while team 232 finished 133rd overall.

Also competing was the Deputy Headmaster, Alistair Macmillan (running), whose team performed particularly well to come in a highly creditable second in the Veterans' section.

With a total of 290 teams and thousands of spectators, full credit must go to the organisers of the event, the Bridgetown Rotary Club. It was a thoroughly enjoyable weekend for both spectators and competitors and I would like to wish the best of luck to all Hale teams in future years!

D. Addis

Scuba Diving

Once again Hale School provided the opportunity for its students to participate in courses in scuba diving. This was done in co-operation with Perth Diving Academy who ran the course.

The course consisted of eight theory lessons, each approximately three hours in length, giving the students the essential background knowledge needed before donning the scuba equipment. Before moving onto practical work an examination of the theory learnt had to be passed. Once this was done the students then went on to practical sessions, of which five were done in the Hale School pool and then four ocean dives. After finally satisfying all tests and requirements of the practical sessions the students became qualified N.Q.S. divers.

To complement the course, there was also the annual scuba diving trip to the Abrolhos Islands at the end of first term. The arduous journey to Geraldton was made in the none too fast Hale School bus packed full of supplies, scuba equipment, luggage and scuba divers. Once at Geraldton the night was spent in the charter boat, the 48 ft "Lionfish". A late start was made due to the absence of the skipper for most of the morning but the Northern Group of the Abrolhos Islands was reached in time for some diving in the afternoon. Most of the trip though was spent at the Easter Group, in particular an idyllic spot next to a small coral island, which the "Lionfish" was moored near for two nights with the island providing stable dry land for those who felt they needed it.

The predominant edible fish in the area were the coral trout and the blue bone although there were many other species in varying degrees of edibility. Although it was a scuba trip, most decided not to worry about the aqualung and to free dive instead. This was not only due to convenience but also on advice of the Nunn brothers who, to the envy of most, were spearing an incredible amount of fish without the aid of tanks. For those not fortunate enough to be spearing any fish, the reefs and sea life of the Abrolhos provided some excellent diving.

There were also opportunities of catching some fish with handlines towards the evening. Those catching or spearing fish had to donate a portion of their catch towards the meals which were cooked on a roster system.

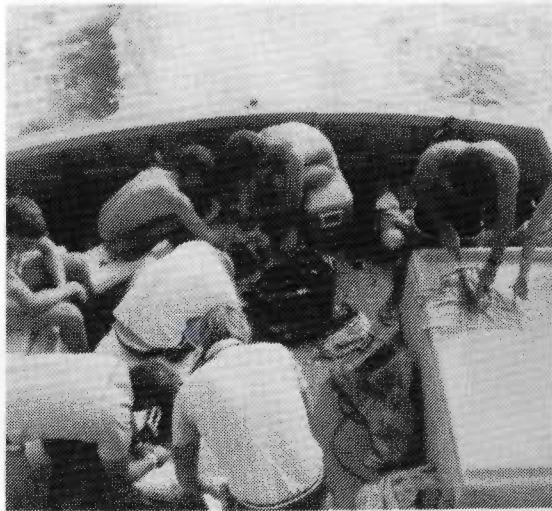
Although the trip over was relatively calm, the luck didn't hold out and the resistance to seasickness of many was taken to the limit on the return journey to the mainland.

The trip to the Abrolhos Islands was enjoyed by all and enabled Hale scuba divers to experience one of the best diving spots in the State. Special thanks must go to Mr Biddle and Mr Nunn without whose help and organisation the trip would not have been possible.

A. Georgeff

P. Edkins
A. Georgeff
W. Hoedemaker
J. Cruickshank
B. Davies

T. Abbott
D. Huggins
P. O'Reilly
N. Draper
S. Armstrong



Athletics

1985 saw Trinity College win its second P.S.A. Interschool Athletics Carnival after being runners-up for the last decade.

This year's season began earlier than others with some thirty boys and several masters training in the August Holidays.

Again this year the squad had practice meets against Scotch and Trinity. As these two schools were seen as the "leaders" in athletics, our comparative times and distances seemed promising. Many Stow Awards were achieved and several records were broken at these two carnivals.



G. Shillington

The annual Interhouse Athletics Carnival was again held in perfect conditions with such a great number of boys competing in the five age groups it seemed that Hale's athletic depth must be improving. Haynes House again won the carnival after a day of spirited competition.

And so with a week until the season's climax at Perry Lakes, the School Championships were held on Craig Oval. In blustery conditions several records were set and many boys achieved Stow Awards.

The competition for the age group trophies was intense with the final results being:

	Champion	Runner-up
Open	David Sanders	Andrew Chitty
U/17	(Joint champions)	
	George Burton and	Gavin Speight
U/16	Brad Hames	Ashley Lynn
U/15	Shane Cassey	Brett Slocombe
U/14	John Viner	Ian Hope

These seven weeks of training and competition seemed to be a good build-up to the 81st Annual P.S.A. Athletics Championships. All boys competed to the best of their ability with outstanding performances from D. Sanders open long jump and 400m, Rob Pearse Under 15 High Jump, John Viner Under 14 Hurdles, Simon Whybrow Under 16 Triple Jump, Mark Hutchinson Under 17 80m, Darren Strange Open High Jump, Brett Slocombe Under 15 Hurdles, Long Jump and High Jump, Shane Cassey Under 15 Triple Jump, Long Jump and 100m, Andrew Johnson Under 15 100m, Jason Seragusana Under 15 1500m and Mark Hepburn Open High Jump and Triple Jump.

The results of this 81st P.S.A. Carnival were

1st Trinity	1409	Points
2nd Aquinas	1128½	
3rd Wesley	1038	
4th Scotch	1009	
5th Guildford	997½	
6th Christ Church	912½	
7th Hale	864½	

As with each year, these performances would not be possible, without the help of the staff who coach the squad weekdays after school, on weekends, throughout the season.

The squad thanks Messrs D. Bean, I. Biddle, D. Chadwick, J. Cooper, P. Colgate, W. Edgar, T. Greenwell, W. Hutchinson, M. Jordan, L. Nunn, J. Williams, P. Welsh, G. Young and finally Mr R. Brown.

Grant Robson
Capt. of Athletics.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS 1985

OPEN

100m: D. Blennerhassett, N. Cole, D. Sanders, A. McKenzie. Time: 11.43.

200m: D. Sanders, G. Vukman, S. Armstrong, D. Finlay. Time: 23.9.

400m: D. Sanders, R. King, S. Calnan, G. Vukman. Time: 54.6.

800m: A. Chitty, R. King, R. Kane, M. George. Time: 2.10.

1500m: A. Chitty, R. Kane, R. King, A. Kopke. Time: 4.41.6.

3000m: A. Chitty, R. King, B. Blades, A. Kopke. Time: —

HURDLES: A. McKenzie, P. O'Reilly. Time: 16.9.

HIGH JUMP: M. Hepburn, D. Strange, P. Evans, G. Vukman. Ht: 1.83m.

LONG JUMP: D. Sanders, N. Cole, J. Slee, T. Fiegert. Dist: 5.68m.

TRIPLE JUMP: M. Hepburn, S. Armstrong, B. Wilding, N. Cole. Dist: 12.44m

SHOT PUT: L. Reid, M. George, A. McKenzie, D. Strange. Dist: 12.38m.

DISCUS: D. Strange, S. Edis, M. Adonis. Dist: 36.7m.

UNDER 17

100m: G. Robson, C. Whitton, A. Grey, R. Mulder. Time: 11.6.

200m: G. Robson, C. Whitton, R. Mulder, C. Stedman. Time: 23.6.

400m: S. (George) Burton, G. Speight, J. Anderson, C. Stedman. Time: 53.3.

800m: G. Speight, S. (George) Burton, R. Hodby, M. Hutchinson. Time: 2.04.7.

1500m: S. (George) Burton, G. Speight, D. Kestell, M. Hutchinson. Time: 4.32.2.

3000m: G. Speight, D. Addis, M. Hutchinson, N. Black. Time: —

HURDLES: L. Turkich, J. Hope, D. Solly. Time: 16.9.

HIGH JUMP: C. Joel, G. Speight, D. Addis, L. Burnett. Ht: 1.79m.

LONG JUMP: D. Solly, S. (George) Burton, B. Chase, A. Grey. Dist: 5.77m.

TRIPLE JUMP: L. Turkich, S. (George) Burton, D. Solly, F. Vautier. Dist: 12.75m.

SHOT PUT: R. Parker, S. Luck, N. Christie, N. Allen. Dist: 12.97m.

DISCUS: A. Rule, M. Adonis, C. Sutherland, A. Cumming. Dist: 35.93m.

UNDER 16

100m: A. Lynn, B. Hames, J. Allen, J. Williams. Time: 11.6. (RECORD)

200m: A. Lynn, B. Hames, J. Williams, S. Whybrow. Time: 23.9.

400m: B. Hames, A. Lynn, G. Davis, M. Haynes. Time: 55.9.

800m: S. Eiszele, S. Fisher, C. Arnold, P. Davey. Time: 2.10.5.

1500m: S. Fisher, T. Burton, P. Davey, S. Eiszele. Time: 4.33.6.

3000m: S. Fisher, S. Eiszele, M. Haynes. Time: —

HURDLES: S. Whybrow, S. Cockerill, A. Lynn. Time: 15.9.

HIGH JUMP: S. Dyson, J. Kelton, N. Shepherd, R. Goldstone. Ht: 1.69.

LONG JUMP: B. Hames, J. Stewart, S. Cockerill, J. Kelton. Dist: 5.53.

TRIPLE JUMP: S. Whybrow, J. Stewart, N. Shepherd, S. Cockerill. Dist: 11.66.

SHOT PUT: J. Brooker, J. Reading, G. Shillington, M. Barrett. Dist: 12.05.

DISCUS: B. Hames, B. Treasure, N. Cooke. Dist: 35.3m.



(Marshals Lock and Hunn.)

UNDER 15

100m: S. Cassey, B. Slocombe, A. Johnson, A. Lilleyman. Time: 12.1.

200m: S. Cassey, A. Johnson, A. Lilleyman, B. Slocombe. Time: 24.1.

800m: J. Stewart, J. Fiegert, N. Bentley, J. Sewell. Time: 2.18.2.

1500m: P. Faulkner, J. Sewell, J. Stewart, S. McDonagh. Time: 4.39.9.

3000m: J. Sewell, J. Stewart, S. McDonagh, P. House. Time: —

HURDLES: B. Slocombe, K. Turkich, A. Woodall, A. Johnson. Time: 14.8. (RECORD)

HIGH JUMP: R. Pearse, B. Slocombe, Q. Brown, A. Woodall. Ht: 1.80m.

LONG JUMP: S. Cassey, B. Slocombe, A. Lilleyman, B. Barrows. Dist: 5.97m.

TRIPLE JUMP: S. Cassey, Q. Brown, A. Lilleyman, D. Chitty, M. Limmer. Dist: 13.22m. (RECORD)

SHOT PUT: A. Fraser, B. Barrows, S. Cassey, J. Taylor. Dist: 12.6m.

DISCUS: B. Barrows, S. Adonis, W. Burnett, P. Farris. Dist: 37.23.

UNDER 14

100m: J. Viner, T. Cooke, D. Warren, S. Love. Time: 13.0.

200m: J. Viner, D. Warren, S. Love, A. Ashworth. Time: 25.5.



Brett Slocombe leads Kent Turkich. U/15 Hurdles.

800m: L. Dye, T. Simpson, L. Prosser, B. Belyea. Time: 2.27.

1500m: J. Clapin, L. Dye, P. Birch, C. Pickford. Time: 5.05.5.

3000m: P. Birch, A. Dennis, L. Dye, M. Stinton. Time: —

HURDLES: J. Viner, I. Hope, C. Eiszele, J. Marinko. Time: 16.2.

HIGH JUMP: S. Dethlefsen, I. Hope, A. Jones, T. Addis, J. Viner. Ht: —

LONG JUMP: J. Viner, I. Hope, D. Warren, L. Dye. Dist: 5.11m.

TRIPLE JUMP: I. Hope, N. Stone, P. Mills, D. Warren. Dist: 10.91m.

SHOT PUT: A. Webster, X. Dhalluin, L. Hawkins, R. Lucas. Dist: 8.75m.

DISCUS: A. Webster, P. Negus, B. Sprigg, L. Hawkins. Dist: 25.78m.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS 1985

U/14 Champion: John Viner.

Runner Up: Ian Hope.

U/15 Champion: Shane Cassey.

Runner Up: Brett Slocombe.

U/16 Champion: Brad Hames.

Runner Up: Ashley Lynn.

U/17 Champions: Gavin Speight, George Burton.

Open Champion: David Sanders.

Runner Up: Andrew Chitty.

P.S.A. INTERS RESULTS

OPEN

Division 1:

100m: 7. P. Morton. Time: 11.8 sec.

200m: 3. P. Morton. Time: 24.3 sec.

400m: 2. D. Sanders. Time: 52.2 sec.

800m: 6. R. King. Time: 2.07.3.

1500m: 6. A. Chitty. Time: 4.32.8.

3000m: 4. D. Addis. Time: 9.51.0.

HURDLES: 4. A. McKenzie. Time: 18.0 sec.

HIGH JUMP: 5. M. Hepburn. Height: 1.86m.

EQUAL SCHOOL RECORD

LONG JUMP: 2. D. Sanders.

Distance: 6.56m. Stow.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. M. Hepburn. Distance: 13.25m. Stow.

DISCUS: 7. A. Cumming. Distance: 34.05m.

SHOT PUT: 7. L. Reid. Distance: 11.90m. Stow.

RELAY: 7. A. McKenzie, D. Sanders, P. Morton, N. Cole. Time: 46.5 sec.

OPEN

Division 2:

100m: 5. D. Blennerhassett. Time: 12.2 sec.

200m: 6. D. Sanders. Time: 24.5 sec.

400m: (D.N.F.) S. Calnan.

800m: 6. R. Hodby. Time: 2.06.1.
1500m: 7. R. Kane. Time: 4.59.1.
3000m: 6. N. Black. Time: 10.30.0.
HURDLES: 7. P. O'Reilly. Time: 17.5 sec.
HIGH JUMP: 3. D. Strange. Height: 1.86m.
EQUAL SCHOOL RECORD.
LONG JUMP: 6. N. Cole. Distance: 6.10m.
TRIPLE JUMP: 7. T. Fiegert. Distance: 11.54m.
DISCUS: 6. D. Strange. Distance: 32.79m.
SHOT PUT: 3. M. George. Distance: 12.32m.
Stow.

UNDER 17

Division 1:

100m: 5. G. Robson. Time: 12.0 sec.
200m: 4. G. Robson. Time: 23.9 sec.
400m: 4. S. (George) Burton. Time: 52.3. Stow.
800m: 5. S. (George) Burton. Time: 2.03.4. Stow.
1500m: 3. G. Speight. Time: 4.19.1. Stow.
HURDLES: 6. D. Solly. Time: 18.3 sec.
HIGH JUMP: 5. C. Joel. Height: 1.95m.
Stow.
LONG JUMP: 6. D. Solly. Distance: 5.69m.
TRIPLE JUMP: 6. S. (George) Burton. Distance: 12.43m.
DISCUS: 4. A. Rule. Distance: 35.0m. Stow.
SHOT PUT: 3. R. Parker. 12.18m. Stow.
RELAY: 6. G. Robson, R. Mulder, A. Grey, C. Whitton. Time: 45.0 sec.

Division 2:

100m: 6. C. Whitton. Time: 12.3 sec.
200m: 7. C. Whitton. Time: 25.0 sec.
400m: 6. J. Anderson. Time: 55.7 sec.
800m: 2. M. Hutchinson. Time: 2.02.8. Stow.
1500m: 3. D. Kestell. Time: 4.27.0.
HURDLES: 6. J. Hope. Time: 18.0 sec.
HIGH JUMP: 7. L. Burnett. Height: 1.79m.
LONG JUMP: 3. A. Grey. Distance: 5.88m.
TRIPLE JUMP: 5. D. Solly. Distance: 12.04m.
DISCUS: 5. M. Adonis. Distance: 36.52m. Stow.
SHOT PUT: 1. S. Luck. Distance: 12.03m. / Stow.

UNDER 16

Division 1:

100m: 7. A. Lynn. Time: 12.5 sec.
200m: 7. A. Lynn. Time: 25.1 sec.
400m: 5. R. Morrison. Time: 55.0 sec.
800m: 5. S. Eiszele. Time: 2.08.2.
1500m: 4. S. Fisher. Time: 4.31.7. Stow.
HURDLES: 7. S. Whybrow. Time: 16.0 sec.
Stow.
HIGH JUMP: 5. J. Dyson. Height: 1.75m. Stow.
LONG JUMP: 7. B. Hames. Distance: 5.44m.
TRIPLE JUMP: 2. S. Whybrow. Distance: 12.21m.
DISCUS: 5. B. Hames. Distance: 39.19m. Stow.
SHOT PUT: 4. J. Reading. Distance: 13.53m. Stow.



Ashley Lynn, U/15 200m.

RELAY: 7. A. Lynn, J. Bowman, J. Williams, J. Allen. Time: 47.0 sec.

Division 2:

100m: 7. B. Hames. Time: 12.4 sec.

200m: 4. B. Hames. Time: 25.1 sec.

400m: 7. B. Hames. Time: 58.1 sec.

800m: 7. C. Arnold. Time: 2:14.2.

1500m: 1. J. Seragusana. Time: 4:29.2. Stow.

HURDLES: 6. S. Cockerill. Time: 17.1 sec.

HIGH JUMP: 4. J. Williams. Height: 1.61m.

LONG JUMP: 6. J. Stewart. Distance: 5.70m. Stow.

TRIPLE JUMP: 5. J. Stewart. Distance: 11.91m.

DISCUS: 6. N. Cooke. Distance: 38.90m.

SHOT PUT: 7. J. Brooker. Distance: 14.52m.

UNDER 15

Division 1:

100m: 4. S. Cassey. Time: 12.2 sec. Stow.

200m: 6. A. Johnson. Time: 25.4. sec.

800m: 7. J. Stewart. Time: 2:16.2.

1500m: 3. P. Faulkner. Time: 4:32.9. Stow.

HURDLES: 3. B. Slocombe. Time: 14.5 sec. School Record.

HIGH JUMP: 1. R. Pearse. Height: 1.83m. P.S.A. RECORD.

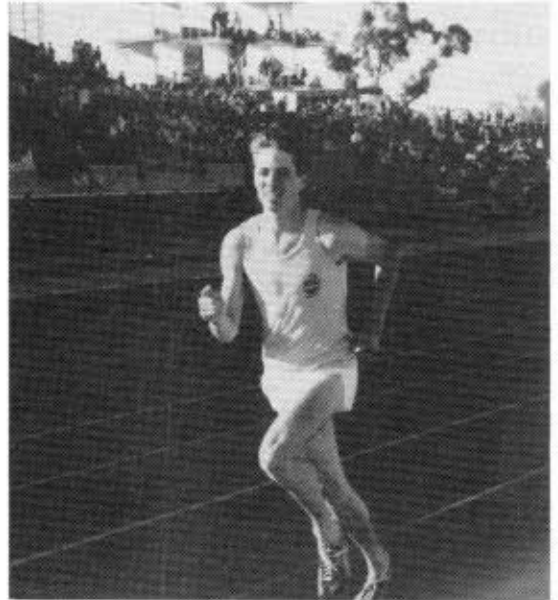
LONG JUMP: 1. S. Cassey. Distance: 6.56m. P.S.A. = RECORD.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. S. Cassey. Distance: 13.51m. P.S.A. RECORD.

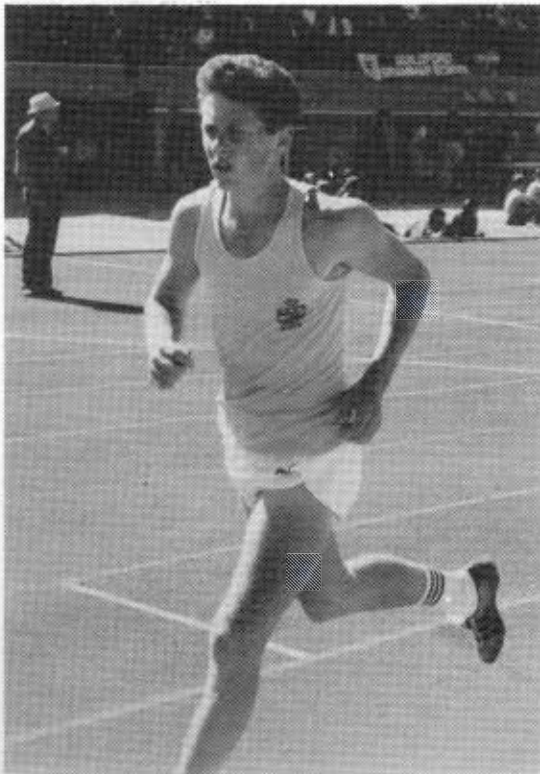
DISCUS: 6. B. Barrows. Distance: 35.75m. Stow.

SHOT PUT: 4. A. Fraser. Distance: 12.75m. Stow.

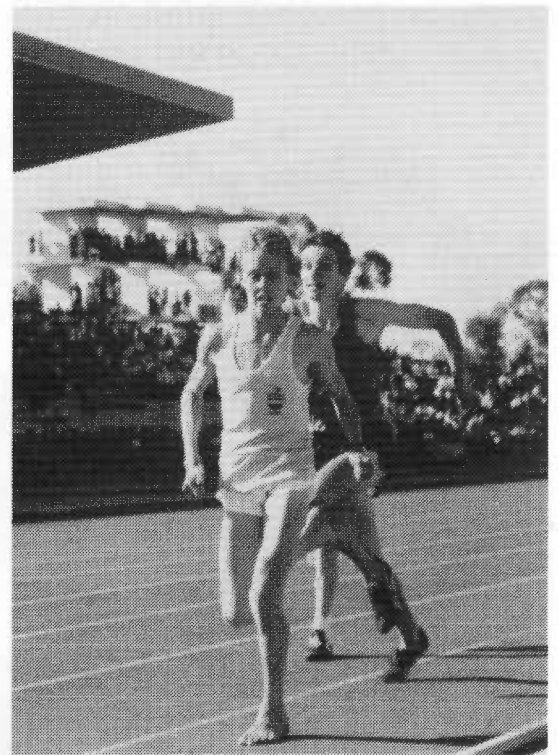
RELAY: 3. S. Cassey, A. Johnson, A. Lillyman, B. Slocombe. Time: 46.8 sec.



A. Chitty Open 1500m.



D. Addis



J. Sewell, U/15 1500m.

Division 2:

100m: 1. A. Johnson. Time: 12.8 sec.

200m: 1. S. Cassey. Time: 25.1 sec.

800m: 7. N. Bentley. Time: 2.22.8.

1500m: 2. J. Sewell. Time: 4.37.3. Stow.

HURDLES: 1. K. Turkich. Time: 14.9 sec. Stow.

HIGH JUMP: 2. B. Slocombe. Height: 1.74m. Stow.

LONG JUMP: 1. B. Slocombe. Distance: 5.64m. Stow.

TRIPLE JUMP: 2. Q. Brown. Distance: 11.85m. Stow.

DISCUS: 7. S. Adonis. Distance: 33.80m.

SHOT PUT: 3. B. Barrows. Distance: 12.19m.

UNDER 14

Division 1:

100m: 7. J. Viner. Time: 13.7 sec.

200m: 5. J. Viner. Time: 26.3 sec.

800m: 7. L. Dye. Time: 2.25.8.

1500m: 5. J. Clapin. Time: 4.56.6.

HURDLES: 2. J. Viner. Time: 16.3 sec. Stow.

HIGH JUMP: 4. S. Dethlefsen. Height: 1.53m

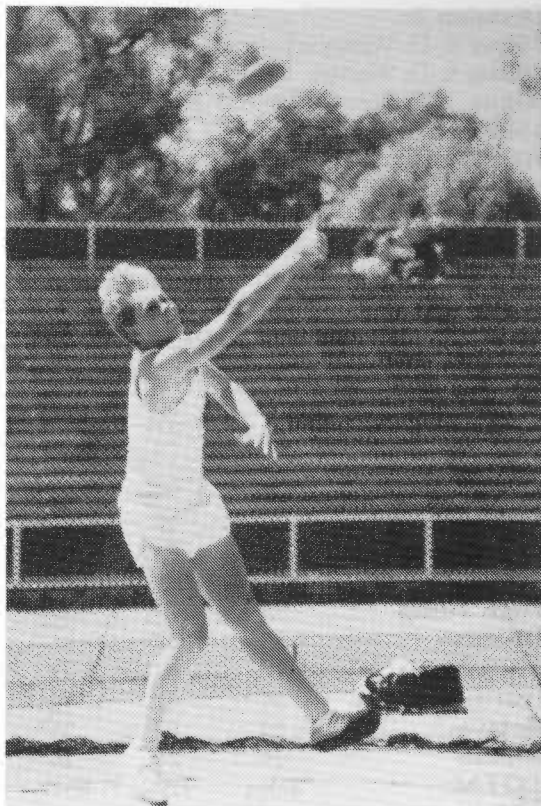
LONG JUMP: 4. J. Viner. Distance: 5.34m.

TRIPLE JUMP: 3. I. Hope. Distance: 11.42m. Stow.

DISCUS: 7. P. Negus. Distance: 21.87m.

SHOT PUT: 7. A. Webster. Distance: 10.04m.

RELAY: 5. J. Viner, D. Warren, N. Cooke, S. Love. Time: 51.5.sec.



A. Cumming



Rob Pearse U/15 High Jump. Equal P.S.A. Record.

Division 2:

100m: 6. D. Warren. Time: 13.6 sec.

200m: 6. D. Warren. Time: 27.1 sec.

800m: 7. A. Francis. Time: 2.34.2.

1500m: 6. P. Birch. Time: 5.06.5.

HURDLES: 6. C. Eiszele. Time: 17.7 sec.

HIGH JUMP: 4. A. Jones. Height: 1.49m

LONG JUMP: 2. I. Hope. Distance: 4.97m.

TRIPLE JUMP: 7. N.Stone. Distance: 8.82m.

DISCUS: 7. A. Webster. Distance: 23.42m.

SHOT PUT: 7. X. Dhalluin. Distance: 8.88m.

INTERS SCORES

Event	1983	1984	1985
100m	55	69	59
200m	66	71	71
400m	54	47	40
800m	113	99	53
1500m	82½	97	88
Long Jump	83	93	95
Triple Jump	98	106	99
High Jump	74	83½	87½
Discus	80	52	51
Shot Put	72	67	73
Hurdles	54	61	74
Relays	59	52	58
3000m	16	24	14
TOTAL	888½	919½	864½

[Editor's Note: The aim is to achieve at least 100 pts. in each event except 400m (60 pts) and 300 (20 pts). This would give a winning score of 1200 pts. In 1985 Trinity scored 1409 which is a P.S.A. record.]

STOW AWARDS AND RECORDS 1985

Stow Awards

100m:

U/15 S. Cassey, B. Slocombe, A. Lilleyman, A. Johnson.

U/16 J. Allen, B.Hames, J. Williams, A. Lynn.

U/17 G. Robson, C. Whitton, A. Grey, R. Mulder.

OPEN D. Blennerhassett, P. Morton, D. Sanders.

200m:

U/14 J. Viner.

U/15 S. Cassey, B. Slocombe, A.Lillyman, A. Johnson.

U/16 A. Lynn, B. Hames.

U/17 G. Robson, C. Whitton.

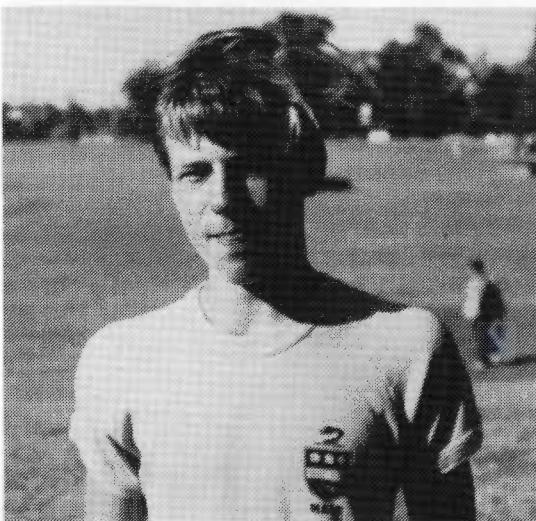
OPEN P. Morton, D. Sanders.



K. Turkich



S. Cassey



J. Viner

400m:

U/16 R. Morrison
 U/17 S. Burton.
 OPEN D. Sanders.

800m:

U/16 J. Sergusana.
 U/17 M. Hutchinson, S. Burton.

1500m:

U/15 P. Faulkner, J. Stewart, J. Sewell.
 U/16 S. Fisher, J. Seragusana.
 U/17 G. Speight.

HURDLES:

U/14 J. Viner
 U/15 K. Turkich, B. Slocombe.
 U/16 S. Whybrow.

LONG JUMP:

U/14 J. Viner.
 U/15 S. Cassey, B. Slocombe.
 U/16 J. Stewart.
 OPEN D. Sanders.

TRIPLE JUMP:

U/14 I. Hope
 U/15 Q. Brown, S. Cassey.
 U/17 L. Turkich.
 OPEN M. Hepburn.

HIGH JUMP:

U/15 R. Pearse, B. Slocombe, Q. Brown.
 U/16 J. Dyson.

U/17 C. Joel, G. Speight.
 OPEN M. Hepburn, D. Strange.

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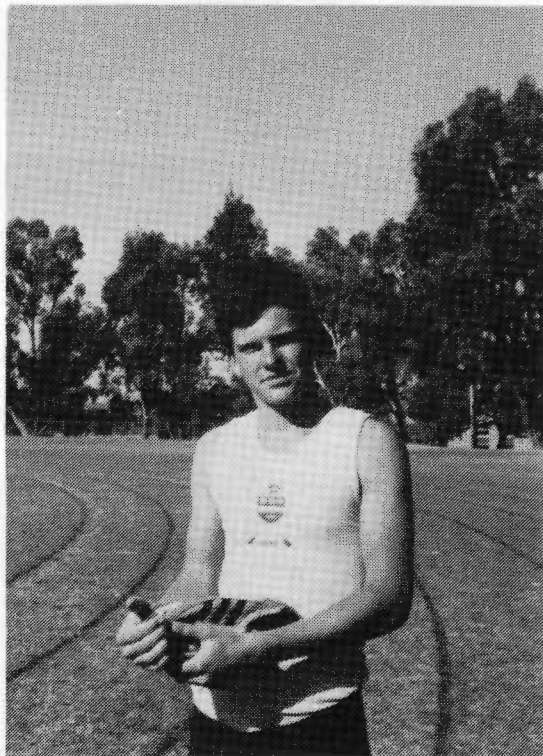
U/15 B. Barrows.
 U/16 B. Hames.
 U/17 A. Rule, M. Adonis.
 OPEN D. Strange.

SHOT PUT:

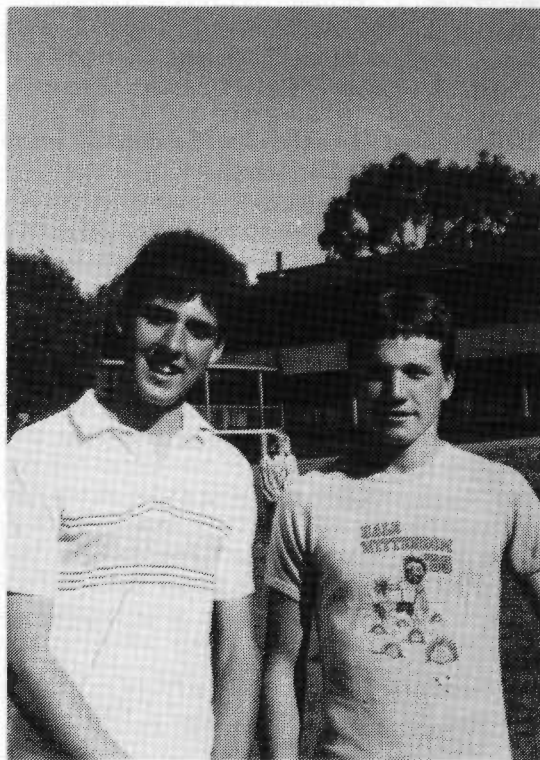
U/15 A. Fraser.
 U/16 J. Reading.
 U/17 R. Parker, S. Luck, N. Allen, N. Christie.
 OPEN L. Reid, M. George.

School Records 1985**UNDER 15**

Hurdles B. J. Slocombe 14.5 sec.
 High Jump R.N.K. Pearse. 1.83m. (P.S.A. Record)



B. Hames



G. Speight and George Burton.

Long Jump S. A. Cassey 6.56m. (=P.S.A. Record)

Triple Jump S. A. Cassey 13.51m. (P.S.A. Record)

UNDER 16

100m A. Lynn 11.6 sec.

Open High Jump M.S. Hepburn and D.R. Strange 1.86m. (= School Record)

ATHLETICS 1985

Symbols Held by: G. Robson, D. Sanders, D. Blennerhassett, A. McKenzie, P. Morton, N. Christie, S. Luck, S. Calnan, D. Strange, L. Reid, C. Stedman, M Hepburn, C. Whitton, G. Speight, K. Dethlefsen, S. Burton, F. Haines, L. Turkich, P. O'Reilly, R. Mulder, J. Hope, M. Hutchinson, H. Gillard, M. Lewin, B. Hames, M. Holmes, J. Brooker, G. Shillington, J. Stewart, J. Kelton, S. Cassey, W. Burnett, B. Barrows, R. Pearce, K. Turkich, J. Sewell, P. Faulkner, N. Bentley, R. Parker, S. Newland, L. Burnett, J. Anderson, J. Allan, R. Morrison, J. Dyson, S. Whybrow, A. Rahim, S. Eiszele, J. Seragusana, D. Solly, M. Adonis, B. Booth, A. Rule, A. Lynn, J. Bowman, N. Shepherd, S. Fisher, D. Chitty, S. Adonis, B. Slocombe.

Symbols Awarded to: R. King, R. Hodby, A. Chitty, R. Kane, N. Cole, T. Fiegert, M. George, A. Cumming, D. Addis, N. Black, A. Grey, C. Joel, D. Kestell, N. Cooke, J. Williams, J. Reading, S. Cockerill, C. Arnold, A. Johnson, A. Lilleyman, A. Fraser, Q. Brown, S. Love T. Cooke, D. Warren, J. Viner, A. Webster, P. Negus, X. Dhaluin, I. Hope, N. Stone, S. Dethlefsen, P. Birch, J. Clapin, A. Francis, L. Dye, J. Stewart, C. Eiszele.

Colours held by: D. Solly, M. Adonis, J. Seragusana, R. Pearce, S. Cassey.

Colours Awarded to:

B. Slocombe: Worked hard throughout the season in a number of events, his greatest achievement being in 110m Hurdles where he continually established new records.

Old Record	15.4 sec.
Slocombe: Time at Trinity	15.2 sec.
at Championship	14.8 sec.
at Inters	14.5 sec.

INTERS RESULTS 1985

110 Hurdles Division 1. 3rd 14.5 sec.

Stow. Record.

High Jump. Division 2. 2nd 1.71m. Stow.

Long Jump. Division 2. 1st 5.64m. Stow

1985 Stow Award Achieved in Hurdles, High Jump, Long Jump, 100m, 200m.

D. Sanders: A member of the Athletics team for the past five years. Vice-Captain in 1985.

INTERS RESULTS 1985:

Long Jump Division 1. 2nd 6.33m. Stow

400m Division 1. 2nd 52.2 sec. Stow.

200m Division 2. 6th 24.3 sec.

1985 Stow Awards Achieved in 100m, 200m, 400m, Long Jump.

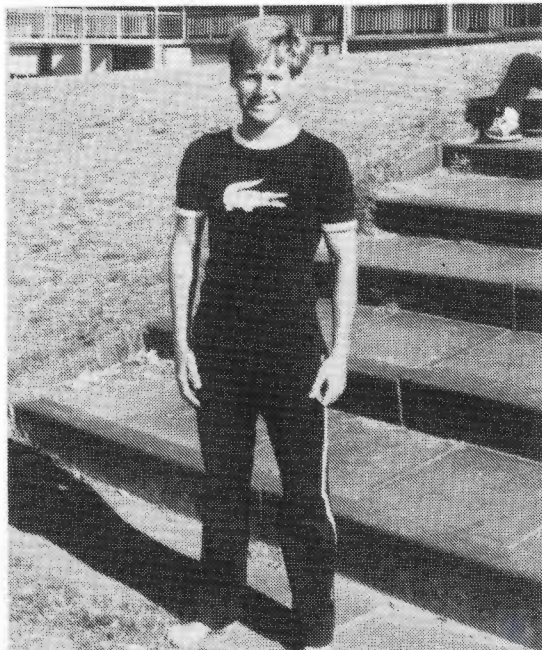
M. Hepburn: Competed in two first division events 1985 Inters. Competed in one 2nd division event 1984 Inters.

INTERS RESULTS 1985.

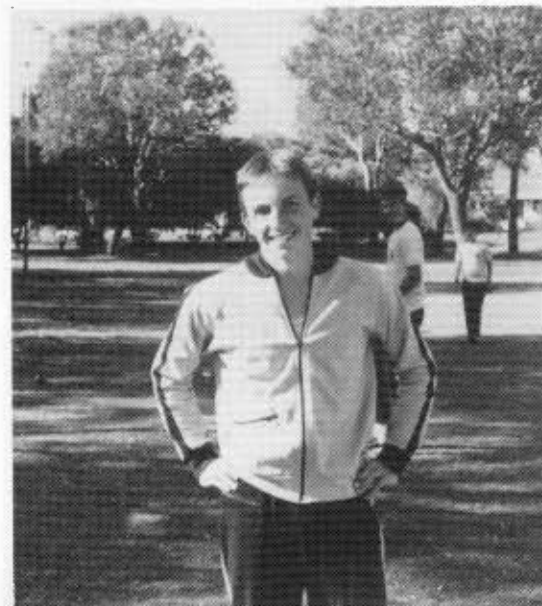
Triple Jump Division 1. 1st 13.25m. Stow.

High Jump. Division 1. 5th 1.86m. Stow Record.

1985 Stow. Awards in: Triple Jump, High Jump.



D. Sanders



B. Slocombe

Cordingley Cup

Running for its fifth consecutive year, the Cordingley Cup was again held at Trigg Beach.

The surfing was of a high standard despite the declining conditions. Josh Palmateer proved to be the best on the day.

Thanks must go to Mr Nunn and Mr Hunn for their organisation of this event.

The positions were:

1st J. Palmateer

2nd W. Kerr and M. Kent

3rd A. Bevilaqua

4th N. Black and P. O'Reilly

Year 10 Camp to Penguin Island

On Sunday, March 10, Hale Year 10 biology students began their annual pilgrimage to Penguin Island. Well armed with sleeping bags, rucksacks and stereo tape recorders, we boarded assorted buses with the aim in mind of further developing and applying our current marine biological knowledge.

Within fifty noisy minutes, the isle was visible. We were ferried across the shallow channel appropriately by the Penguin I, a revamped barge. Due to a narrow, rickety jetty, the camp's first challenge appeared to be preventing our overloaded jetty from tumbling into the water. As 5 o'clock approached, we were designated to our huts, with usually 5-8 per shack. After settling in and cooking our own dinners ourselves (barbecues proved very useful), Mad Max II was screened to prove that there are people worse off than us.

The next morning, directed by Mr Eyres, Mr Kenny, Mr Brown, Mr Jordan and Mr Gray, the nitty-gritty of the camp began. Burdened with a several page work booklet, phyla recognition began the day. This involved diving around a number of the many reefs surrounding the island. A warm, sunny day made this very enjoyable. A lunch of hamburgers followed, as did an afternoon population study, investigation of plant life and another dive. The late afternoon presented us with an hour's spare time which was generally spent swimming, fishing or playing beach cricket.

Dinner was prepared by us later and once again a film entertained us into the night. One was devoted to the finesse of a shark-killer and the other to the microscopic world of phyto plankton. Although the generator shut down (the electricity



there is quite out of the SEC's hands) at about 11.30, the night didn't finish until a few hours later for most. The Year 12 supervisors' efforts were to no avail.

An investigation of plankton from the shallow water opposite the settlement occupied Tuesday morning. Water samples were collected and then examined under microscopes in the main "hall". Later we dived on the isle's shallow sand flats, the antithesis of the rocky wind-ward side of the island. After lunch, we had to make a collection of every different class we could find. This led to a great deal of rigmarole, madly searching every available metre of beach for that elusive find.

Tuesday late afternoon, as habit now regulated, was a time for stocking up on cake and Mars Bars at the small shop, only opened for an hour every day, as well as swimming and fishing. However, the inevitable soon dawned and pen scratching paper became a common sound, with dinner hungrily devoured, unexpectedly we diffused to the hall for a film.

That night, eager to extract as much as possible from the island in the short space of time left, penguin flashlighting continued into the small hours. In the end, only boredom enticed most to slumber. The next morning, packing and cleaning progressed as planned. After a thorough hut inspection and an hour's delay, the ferry took its first load to the mainland. By 12 o'clock the last boatload had docked and our connecting buses were loaded. They slowly manoeuvred out of the car-park and reached the open road. All the students who attended the camp direct their gratitude towards the masters and Year 12s who made the camp possible and so enjoyable.

The return journey rumbled sleepily in silence...

M. J. Mallabone

York Field Trip

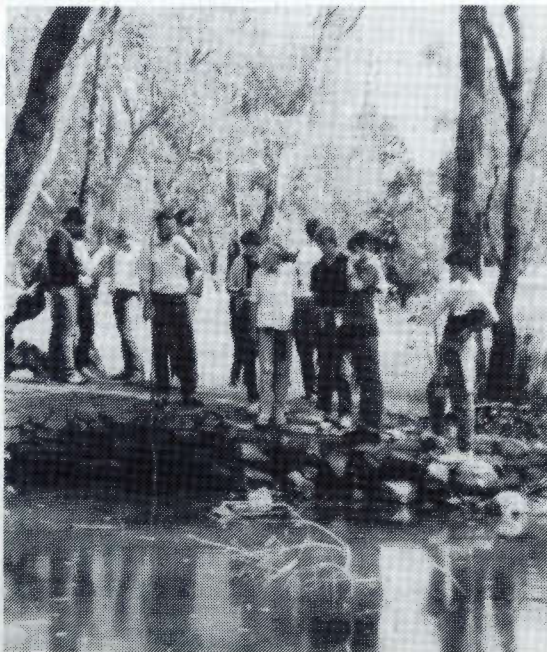
On Tuesday the 8th of October, 55 history students embarked on a day trip to York to analyse the town, its architecture and local history. The first site visited was St Ronan's Well, an important resting spot for the early settlers travelling between Perth and York. Our buses then took us to Mt Brown Lookout where we saw the same panoramic view that Ensign Robert Dale must have seen years ago when he first discovered the region. We then visited Tipperary Farm on the outskirts of York where years ago a high and mighty master ruled over the common workers of his English Manor-like farm. Our next stop was Quellington Hall where we enjoyed our lunch and were strictly supervised by Mr Gibbon in our eager attempts to clear the area of any debris we may have left.

After our lunch we investigated the architectural styles along the local streets and Mr Edgar displayed his "horsemanship", as two students pulled his restored buggy down the old York streets.

After this amusing display we, the students, finally got the chance to independently investigate York's main street for its architectural styles and best stocked delicatessen.

The Year 10 History students would like to thank our teachers Mr Arkle, Mr Gibbon, Mr Lock and particularly Mr Edgar whose wealth of local knowledge on the town of York made our excursion both interesting and enjoyable.

*C. C. Porter
Buntine Year 10*



Computer Report

It has now been some two years since Hale saw the introduction of computers into school life. It has been a busy and exciting time for all involved with this new development.

Over the last year, extra equipment has been purchased as well as the necessary software to encompass most areas of the school administration. These areas include set listing, house lists, etc., as well as the school fees and accounts.

The Computer Awareness course that was prepared by Mr Dyer (Computer Centre Manager) and Mr Panarese (Head of Commerce) has seen its second year successfully through with the introduction this year of their book 'Computers for Everyone' which has been used as the textbook for the course. Computer awareness this year was taught to:

- (i) 140 Year 9 boys who have received 30 periods of tuition, being 1 period per week for 3 terms.
- (ii) 128 Year 11 boys have received 20 periods of tuition, being one period per week for two terms.

As well as the above Computing classes, computing has also crept into the Junior School curricula with Mrs Campbell bringing her Grade 3's to the Computing Centre and Mr Holmes doing some good work with the Grade 7's.

In addition, some staff involved in Mathematics, Accounting, Geology, Geography, hHistory and Chemistry have also used the computer facilities for demonstrations of the potential uses of computers within these subjects. It is hoped that with the acquisition of additional software, these visits by different subject teachers and their classes will become more frequent in the future.

Next year should see the introduction of a new Year 10 Information Processing course prepared by Mr Dyer. This course is aimed primarily at those who have performed well in Year 9 Computer Awareness and are possibly thinking of taking a Year 11 Computing course to be introduced in 1987 and finally T.E.S. Computing at Year 12 in 1988.

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 on the School's PDP 11/24 mini computer. These courses were held during week nights from 7-9p.m.

The Hale School Computer Club that was founded at the beginning of 1984 has been attended enthusiastically by those boys who

chose to be members. The Computer Club is broken into two distinct groups, one consisting of Year 9 and 10 boys and the other from Year 11 and 12. The Year 9 and 10 Computer Club is run by Mr Campbell while the Year 11 and 12 club is run by Mr Dyer.

During the year, members of the Computer Club furthered their knowledge in Computers and programming in BASIC and applied themselves to solving problems such as how to find the six winning lotto numbers from a possible forty-five.

The current Year 9 and 10 Computer Club members are: R. Maitland, J. Crage, S. Laurance, B. Hewitt, T. Addis, P. House, G. Mussell, A. Hogg.

The current Year 11 and 12 members are: K. Sharp, D. Whittaker, J. Tan, P. Hicks, S. Martin, M. Holmes, J. Lane, D. Millen, A. Cumming, P. Lambrecht, D. Sivewright, A. Dunbar, J. Abbott.

During 1985, a great deal has been achieved in Computing at Hale School. 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".

(Special thanks to Mr Campbell for preparing the Staff Melbourne Cup Sweep. Ed.)

Thems the Breaks

N. Chapman (Year 9 Riley) broken ankle, A. Chitty (Year 12 Loton) broken leg, J. Cooke (Year 9 Parry) broken arm, F. Haines (Year 11 Stirling) broken leg, S. Havercroft (Year 12 Parry) broken leg, N. Howat (Year 9 Stirling) broken collarbone, M. Jolly (Year 9 Faulkner) broken hand, A. Jones (Year 12 Faulkner) broken foot, S. Maloney (Year 10 Riley) broken arm, W. Martin (Year 10 Haynes) broken arm, S. Page (Year 11 Wilson) broken hand, R. Parker (Year 11 Buntine) broken hand, R. Pearse (Year 9 Loton) broken arm, Mr V. Uphill (Staff) broken arm, D. Wallace (Year 8 Loton) broken ankle, A. Georgeff, C. Blackwell and N. Allan (Year 11 Socializing) assorted broken hearts...

Rottnest Re-afforestation 1985

This year a total of about 2800 trees were grown for planting on "Rotto". However, it had been discussed earlier in the year to re-afforest with only indigenous trees. This meant that all our coastal moorts were not going to be taken to Rottnest so, as a result, we ended up taking only 1800 trees. On the Friday before we left, most of the group members helped with the preparation of going to "Rotto". One group organised the food and the other the packing of the trees which they took to the Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club to put on the "Polyanna", kindly made available by Mr Tony Smith. The plants were covered with plastic sheets to avoid salt water contacting the leaves if the sea was rough.

The majority of the group, consisting of J. Eyres, R. Brown, J. Cooper, S. Tucker and B. Grieve (the latter two being young "old boys") and 16 students, assembled at the Yacht Club ready to leave on the "Dorade" owned by Mr John Barrymore (an old boy). Mr Brown "accidentally" didn't arrive on time so he could have an excuse to catch the plane. After arriving safely we made our way to the old army barracks hospital where we were to stay (in Kingstown).

On Sunday we met Mr Charlie Hansen (Rottnest Island Afforestation Officer) and Mr Ian Parker (Government Appointed Environmentalist) who were to organise our work schedule. This year there was only one Island Board Environmentalist unlike previous years when there have been five. Perhaps current thinking is that money from the tourists is more important than the rapidly diminishing flora of the Island.

We started off by laying brush on the sand dunes near the Bathurst Lighthouse which had been badly eroded by visitors not using the paths. Most of our work on the Island was to do with dune deterioration which is becoming quite a serious problem. One group was dropped off at Anniversary Park where they cut the brush. We all had a good laugh when Mr Eyres showed his driving skills and embarrassingly ran over part of the fence.

Brushing dunes consists of laying freshly cut wattle branches on the danger areas such as the "throat" of the blow-out. This helps reduce the intensity of the wind blasting and allows young

plants to establish themselves, thus consolidating the dune.

After our working day was over we were supposed to catch our own meal. However, this ended up as a disaster with most resorting to the settlement for their sustenance.

On Monday we were given a tour of the Island mainly showing us the results of the activities of previous groups. It was encouraging to see that trees planted by last year's group at Sullivan Flats were all doing very well with about a 99% success rate, well beyond expectation. Another area tackled by Hale was at Strickland Bay. Unfortunately the success rate was about 4% due to the harsh weather (especially winds) Strickland Bay receives. However, the fenced in areas had about thirteen species of flora compared with about four outside the fence illustrating the effects of Quokka grazing. We were shown a blow-out area at Barnetts Gulley near Parker Point which had been brushed by the 1982 group. Although the damage was still very bad, the brush had trapped the sand and was providing a bed for plants. Particular mention was made of the bad planning by the Rottnest Board in positioning of dwellings at Geordie Bay and particularly the site and colour of the toilets at Strickland Bay which made them conspicuous rather than blending them with their surroundings.



The next day we did our first planting. The weather was great, raining continuously which was "greatly appreciated". We planted at Sullivan Flats adjacent to where the 1984 group had planted Coastal Moorts. Hopefully these would now act as a small wind break for the newly planted Rottnest Ti-trees. After lunch we worked quickly in the rain to finish planting the remainder of the trees, resulting in a total of about 600 trees being planted.

The cooks on Tuesday told us how good they were and what a superb meal we were to receive — alas they came up with nothing that was really edible.

On Wednesday we planted *Pittosporum* in the water catchment area which has already been partially re-afforested. Our next job was back at our



Mr J. Eyres

accommodation at the army barracks where we were split into two groups. One group went back to Anniversary Park to cut more brush, the other group rescued two dinghies from the beach at the front of the barracks and then planted trees in the army barracks area.

In the afternoon we split into three groups. One group moved logs, another collected seeds from a dune plant and the last group cut brush. The brush was cut from wattle trees which have the ability to regenerate profusely. After the brush was laid down the seeds of the *Olearia* (dune plant) were scattered in the brush which would provide some protection for the germinating seeds. Wednesday was another day for us to catch our food. Again, another failure!

Thursday was entirely devoted to sand dune restoration by the majority of the group near the Bathurst Lighthouse. Mr Eyres, Michael Munt and Nick Draper planted trees at Marjorie Bay and they also put up tree guards and refertilised the trees planted there last year. The next day some work was done at Bathurst. Completion of fencing was done and some trees were planted inside the fenced area.

A final point worth making is that very little work appears to be carried out by others along the lines of Hale's involvement and this does seem a pity. Hale's efforts of saving badly eroded dunes may seem trivial but when one sees the devastation caused by moving sand for example at Stark Bay, one does wonder how the few Rottnest Island Board workers provided to tackle the problem could ever cope with such an overwhelming task. As a suggestion perhaps the Board should encourage more voluntary groups before it is too late.

Thanks must go to Mr Eyres and Mr Brown for organisation of the re-afforestation, Mr Tony Smith and Mr John Barrymore for organising and providing transport to the Island and to all the students who put their time and effort into making it a success — Neil Cole, Jamie Verco, Dean Pieters, Chris Massey, Kimble Opie, Tim Roe, Dave Havercroft, Michael Munt, Simon Edis, Scott Armstrong, John Noble, David Sanders, Nick Draper, David Blennerhassett, Greg Hart and Randolph Bake.

Sean Dennison
(Foreman)

Wittenoom 1985

Second Term 1985 heralded the continuation of Hale's Wittenoom programme, with a total of 11 groups going up for two weeks each in what is definitely one of the highlights of Hale schooling life. Contrary to popular belief, Wittenoom is not just a holiday but a means of exposing the leadership potential of all the boys as a group and not just a bunch of individuals. These two weeks provided a valuable extension of our education with numerous challenges being presented and all of them overcome with distinction. This season, the groups were skilfully managed by Tom and Ann Hoar and Ean Baird, so due thanks must go to them for the success of this year's programme.

Under the leadership of Mr Kenny, Group One set the ball rolling with a variation from the normal routine. The Mulga Downs traverse went on a slightly different course due to the unexpected presence of a shearing team. It was a memorable first overnight camp with everybody, especially Go-Gav Speight, pressured into being as resourceful as possible due to the unexpected breakdown of the supply truck.

The ensuing two weeks saw the group through countless blisters but never a sign of a flagging spirit.

Group One's special feature was its ability to continuously drop cameras but fortunately it did not spoil the end products, as the photographic skills of Bird and Rule bear witness.

Group Two, led by Mr Moir, certainly had some interesting characters amongst its ranks, each one adding his own personal touch to the happenings of the fortnight. For example, Jonathon Silbert decided to decorate Dino's clean plane with his lunch and then, not content with that, proceeded to do the same with Rob's on the return journey.

Lindsay Burnett became renowned for his ability to uproot sizeable trees with the greatest of ease and then burn them; while Jon Allen and Anthony Grey provided some patients for the First Aid representative by successfully attempting to hurdle massive spinifex bushes on the walk to Mulga Downs.

Finally, when their "fearless leader" decided to depart in the middle of the second week, they showed their true worth by completing their time up there successfully without Mr Moir's valuable assistance.

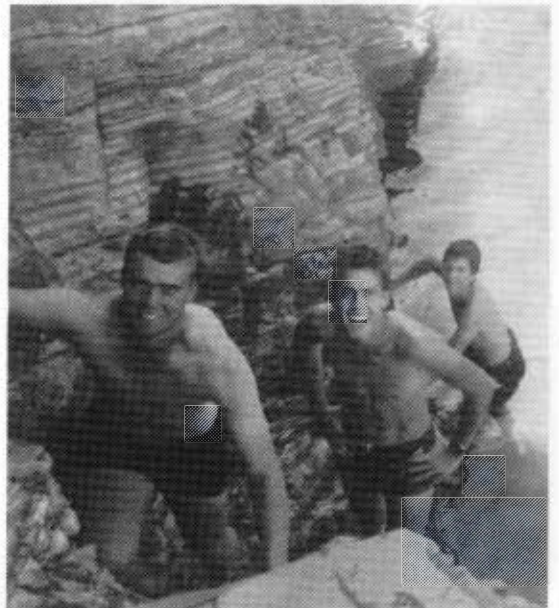
Group Three was led by Mr Welsh who found no difficulty in relating to the personal needs of the boys. He also provided them with company in all adventures, the notable exception, however,

being the Fortescue jump. Bairdie and he had to be taken for a medical check-up after a suspected coronary — but that was only to be expected after Joel Tan's unexpected jump off Fortescue. Randall Oates also provided some memorable moments, namely his demonstration of the short cut down Snell Gorge and also his plane flying experience through bush camp.

Group Four under the watchful assistance of Mr Young seemed to have some strange desire to continually jump off ledges. Daringly lead by Benji "jump off anything" Pethick and Bill Hoedemaker, this group would plunge from great heights into the smallest pools of water. High diving skills ranged from those of Benji and Bill to the less elegant Phil Edkins who landed with a decidedly inelegant thump at Fortescue. Craig Joel provided the humorous touch with his lengthy periods of "meditation" in a search to gain some inner strength and some help from above before jumping.

A mixed bag of ten, plus a refugee from the Junior School, namely Mr Heibner, made up Group Five... aptly named The Kamikaze Kids, which was the only group where all members jumped off Fortescue! Dowden's bush experience and leadership, Sivewright's humour and chatter (that is, when Lekias was taking a breather), Lock and McInnes for their fearfulness, Georgeff's into everything attitude, Abbott's organising ability, and Stone, Codge and Ross helping when needed... all made the two weeks most enjoyable and worthwhile.

Group Six was led by the experienced Mr Smith although at times it was left in doubt as to who the real leader was, with most of the recogni-



tion going to Simon "Eye-brow" who managed to jump off every ledge first, climb every gorge first and reach every campsite first. But that is not forgetting Nick "Conan" O'Brien, Clayton "Tex" Sargent and Chris "Worried-about-his-suntan" Blackwell who comprised the Fab Four of this group. Special mention must also go to Opie as the First Aid representative now majoring in open-heart surgery, Fearless Freddie Fore...!, Eiszelle's ability to whinge 24 hours a day, Cregan who managed to brush his teeth day and night for the entire two weeks, Tandon's wearing of the same shirt for the fortnight, and last but not least, John Dear's inimitable "Nnnnnn..."

Group Seven led skilfully by Mr Campbell enjoyed the two weeks immensely and at the same time accomplished the set tasks with a minimum amount of fuss. Some highlights worthy of mention are Dr. Morison's rescue of a sheep entangled in barbed wire, Ben Chase and those headphones, Rohan Kelly's insatiable appetite, the loss in the Second Test to the local yokels — probably due to Matthew Burrows' attempt to take a catch while

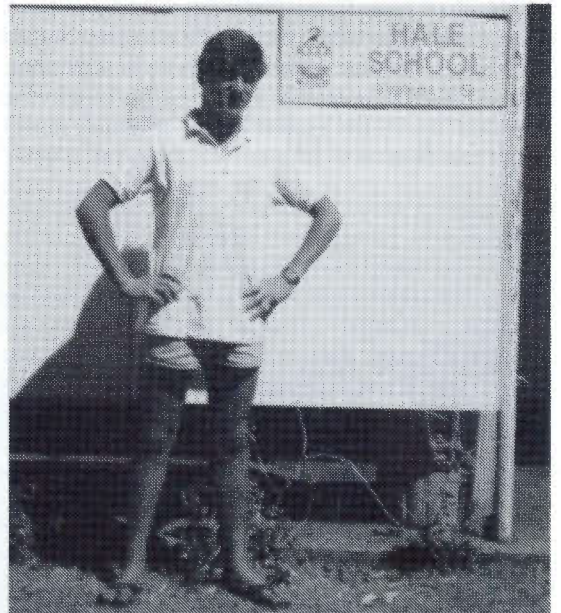


putting sunglasses on and Justin Dyson's mastery of the silly laugh and his valuable advice of "No, don't do it!"

Group Eight was led by Mr Cooper and decided to be different from the start with Nigel Hart turning up at Jandakot Airport and thus joining that elite group of boys who have missed the plane. Following Mr Cooper's previous year's drama on the scarp climb whilst scaling Bruno's Band, it was decided to take an easier but longer route, beginning at the start of Wittenoom Gorge. Due to rain, they were unable to complete the customary overnighter at Joffre Gorge, but instead became the first group to perform an overnighter in Knox Gorge.

With Russell Parker's broken wrist, Dean Barton's allergies, Michael Anastas's sense of humour and Mr Alderson as a leader it looked, in the beginning, as if Group Nine were in for a hard time. However, such was not the case, due to the help of Scott Martin's continuous talking, Grant Chadwick's walkman and Damian Kestell's revelation that not all water is clean and free of frogs.

Group Ten certainly had an interesting time up at Wittenoom with a total of four groupmasters, namely Mr Towers, Mr Alderson, Mr Hoar and Bairdie who all contributed immeasurably to the group's two weeks. This group held first and second place for the most number of jumps off Fortescue, with Craig Norm Just and the surprise package Warwick Faulkner.



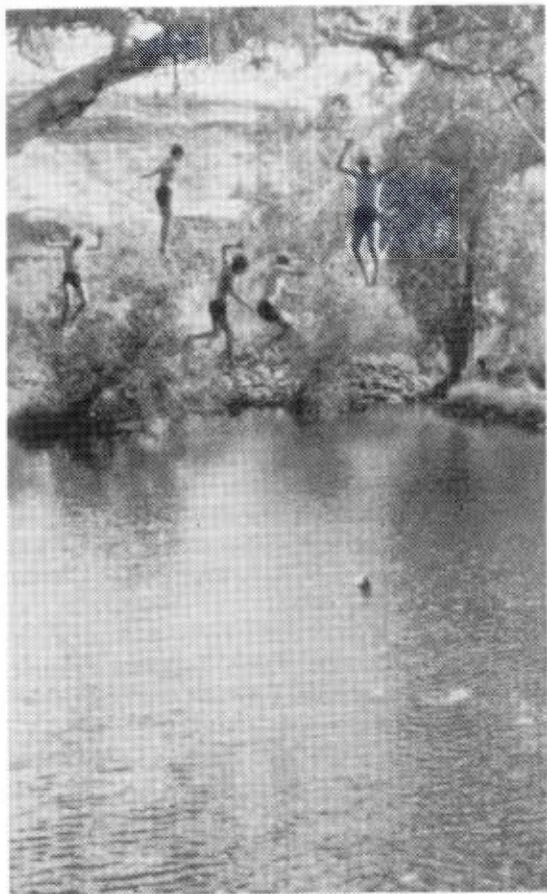
Group Eleven, under the fine leadership qualities of R. Gray and S. Laws, departed for Wittenoom on July 29.

This was the final group of a wave of adolescent mayhem to the land of the gorges and so the group was determined to achieve the highest standards.

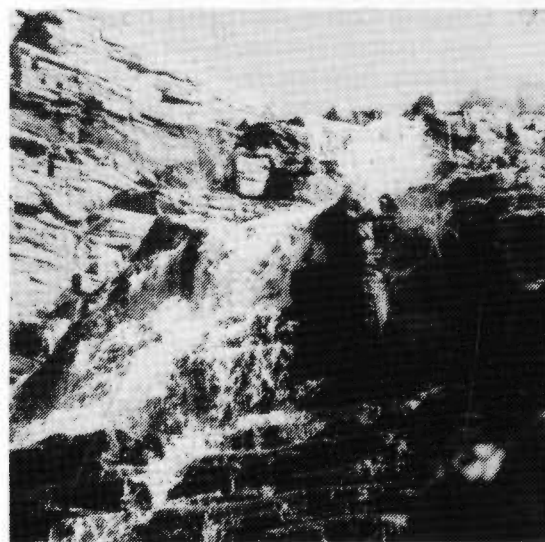
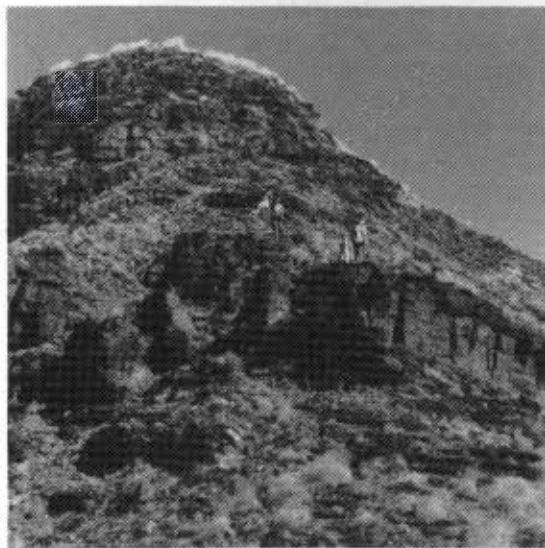
Such feats included the highest lack of physical activity, the most food eaten (thanks to the destructive forces of Ralph Addis) and the longest hours of sleep. The group indulged in many gorge-hopping activities which ultimately ended in Mr Gray's foot being badly twisted. The members of the group were thus amused by the appointment of Simon "Rent-a-Pom" Laws esq. on the final night, which almost resulted in Bush Camp being blown away by a single can of green beans. (As a result of consuming them or heating them in the fire, dare one ask? Ed.)

All in all, this year's Wittenoom programme proved to be as successful as usual and perhaps can be summed up by a question asked by all the boys and borne heroically by the group masters; "Is there a place we can jump off over there?"

*Compiled from group representatives
by Anil Tandon*



Mathew listening to Bird calls?



Senior Year

- ACKERMANN, J.R. (1976-1985) Faulkner, Geology Prize (1984).
- ADONIS, M.J. (1980-1985) Haynes House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols, Colours), Cricket (Symbols), Chess (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Maths I Prize (1984, 1985).
- APTED, W.F. (1975-1985) Buntine, Cricket, Squash, Technical Drawing Prize (1985).
- ARMSTRONG, S.A. (1982-1985) Wilson House Prefect, Rugby (Symbols), Athletics, Drama (symbols), Chess (Symbols), Rottnest Re-forestation.
- BAKE, R.F.A. (1981-1985) Haynes, Swimming (Symbols), 3rd XVIII Football, Rottnest Re-forestation.
- BECK, A.L. (1980-1985) Haynes, 2nd XI Hockey, Cygnet Committee.
- BEVILACQUA, A.D. (1980-1985) Stirling.
- BIRD, A.H. (1974-1985) Stirling, Rowing (Symbols), Championship Pairs (1983), Hong Kong (1984), 3rd XI Hockey, Drama (Symbols), Debating.
- BLADES, B.G. (1980-1985) Buntine, Cross Country (Symbols), 2nd VIII Rowing, Athletics.
- BLENNERHASSETT, D.J. (1981-1985) Buntine House Prefect, School Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols), Football (Symbols), Baseball State Representative (1981-1983), Drama (Symbols), Rottnest Re-forestation.
- BLIGHT, A.G. (1981-1985) Faulkner, Hockey, Rottnest, Reafforestation.
- BRANDENBURG, J.I.C. (1981-1985) Wilson House Vice-Captain, Swimming (Symbols, Colours), Cricket (Symbols, Colours, Captain), Football (Symbols, Colours, Honours, Captain), Athletics (Symbols), Wittenoom (Symbols, Colours, Honours), House Drama, House Debating.
- BROWN, C.M. (1981-1985) Faulkner House Prefect, Hockey, Tennis,
- CALNAN, S.G. (1980-1985) Parry House, Cross Country (Symbols, Prize), Basketball (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Geography Prize, Cygnet Committee.
- CHITTY, A.C. (1981-1985) Loton House Prefect, Rowing 2nd VIII, Cricket 2nd XI, Athletics (Symbols), Swimming, Cross-Country, Drama (Colours), Blackwood Marathon.
- COLE, D.N. (1983-1985) Parry House Vice-Captain, Rugby (Symbols), Athletics (Sym-
- bols), Cricket 3rd XI, Chess, Rottnest Re-forestation, Geography Prize Year 11, Maths I Prize Year 12.
- COLE, S.E. (1979-1985) Stirling, Peet Honour Prize, Cygnet Committee, Duke of Edinburgh. Junior (6).
- CRESSWELL, S.B. (1978-1985) Haynes House Prefect, Hockey 3rd XI, Cygnet Committee, House Drama.
- CRUICKSHANK, J.A. (1981-1985) Riley House Prefect, Cygnet Committee, School Drama, House Drama, Cross Country, Music, Debating (Colours, Captain, Prize), Duke of Edinburgh (Colours, Silver Award).
- DAVY, B.A. (1981-1985) Haynes, Tennis, Hockey, Debating (Symbols), Wittenoom Advance Party 1985.
- DENNISON, S.R.A. (1979-1985) Faulkner House Prefect, Rottnest Re-forestation (1985), Biology Field Work Prize (1983).
- DRAPER, N.S. (1982-1985) Riley House Prefect, Rugby (Symbols), Cricket, Tennis, Most Improved Rugby (1985), Rottnest Re-forestation, Band (1982).
- EDELMAN, J.S. (1980-1985) Riley, Squash (Colours, Captain), Cygnet, Drama.
- EDIS, S.J. (1981-1985) Riley House Captain, School Prefect, Hockey (Symbols), Basketball, Athletics, Rottnest Re-forestation, Drama (Symbols), Proficiency Prize (1981).
- EVANS, B.J. (1980-1985) Haynes, Hockey (Symbols).
- EVANS, P.A. (1981-1985) Stirling House Prefect, Football (Colours), Athletics, Most Improved Football Player (1985).
- FIEGERT, T.A. (1982-1985) Loton, Athletics (Symbols), Cricket, Football, Blackwood (1983 and 1984).
- FINLAY, D.S. (1981-1985) Wilson House Prefect, Rugby (Symbols), Rowing (Symbols), Band.
- FLAVEL, S.D. (1981-1985) Parry, Rowing (Symbols, Captain).
- GEORGE, M.R.M. (1981-1985) Parry House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols), Football (Symbols), House Drama (1982-1985).
- HAMES, P.A. (1981-1985) Faulkner House Prefect, 2nd XVIII Football, 3rd XI Cricket, Drama, Wittenoom.
- HARRIS, D.A. (1980-1985) Stirling, Football 3rd XVIII, Chess 'B' Team, Tennis 'B' Team, Volleyball.
- HART, G.S. (1979-1985) Buntine House Prefect, Swimming, 3rd XVIII Football, Windsurfing,

- House Drama, School Drama, Rottnest Re-
afforestation.
- HAVERCROFT, D. J. (1980-1985) Buntine, 3rd XI
Hockey, French Prize 1985, Rottnest Re-
afforestation.
- HAVERCROFT, S. M. (1981-1985) Parry House
Prefect, Swimming (Symbols), Hockey 2nd
XI, House Drama.
- HEPBURN, M. S. (1983-1985) Loton House
Captain, School Captain, Tennis (Colours),
Football (Honours), Athletics (Colours),
Drama, Cygnet, Year 11 Citizenship Award,
Drama Prize.
- HOPE, J. W. (1981-1985) Loton House Prefect,
Rugby (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols).
- HUGGINS, D. C. (1974-1985) Riley, Music
(Symbols), Drama (Colours), Debating
(Symbols), Cygnet (Symbols).
- HUMPHRY, S. M. (1977-1978, 1985) Haynes.
- JACKSON, P. R. A.
- JOHNS J. D. (1984-1985) Loton House Prefect,
Hockey (Symbols), Tennis (Colours).
- JONES, A. K. (1984-1985) Faulkner House
Prefect, Rugby (Symbols), Hockey 2nd XI,
English Prize.
- KANE, R. P. (1974-1985) Haynes, House Prefect,
Football 2nd XVIII, Cricket, Athletics (Sym-
bols), House Drama 1985.
- KERR, R. S.
- KING, R. J. (1981-1985) Buntine, Cross Country
(Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Basketball
2nd V.
- KITTO, G. A. (1979-1985) Parry House Prefect,
Squash, Cross Country, Duke of Edinburgh
(Colours, Silver Award), Cygnet Com-
mittee.
- KOPKE, A. D. (1978-1985) Wilson, School
Cricket, Football, Athletics, House Drama.
- LARKE, N. F. (1981-1985) Loton House Commit-
tee, Football, Swimming, Wittenoom, Black-
wood Marathon, Art Prize (1982), Technical
Drawing Prize.
- LUCK, S. G. (1980-1985) Haynes House Captain,
School Prefect, Basketball (Captain,
Colours, Honours, Best All Court Player
1984, 1985) Athletics (Symbols), Wittenoom
(Symbols).
- MARKS, A. E. (1974-1985) Stirling, Rowing (2nd
VIII), Rugby (2nd XV).
- MARKS, W. B. M. (1974-1985) Stirling, Rowing
(Symbols), Rugby (2nd XV).
- MASSEY, C. R. (1981-1985) Faulkner House Vice
Captain, School Prefect, Athletics (Sym-
bols), Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Com-
mittee 1984, Rottnest Re-afforestation, Foot-
ball (2nd XVIII), Cricket (3rd XI).
- McBARRON, C. (1984-1985) Stirling, Chess
(Symbols), Wittenoom (Symbols), Squash
(3rd IV), Wespac Maths Award 1984.
- McKENZIE, A. W. (1981-1985) Loton House Pre-
fect, Football (Symbols, Colours), Athletics
(Symbols), Tennis (2nd VIII, Murcell Shield),
House Drama.
- MORGAN, J. (1984-1985) Wilson, Wittenoom
(Symbols), Football (3rd XVIII), Rowing (1st
IV).
- MORLEY, S. C. (1982-1985) Wilson House Pre-
fect, School Prefect, Rugby (Symbols), Wit-
tenoom (Symbols), Cricket (2nd XI),
Accounting and Physics Prizes 1984, Physics
Prize 1985.
- MORRISON, R. M. (1981-1985) Buntine, Witt-
enoom (Symbols), Cygnet Committee 1984.
- MORTON, P. S. (1981-1985) Stirling House Pre-
fect, Rugby (Symbols, Captain), Athletics
(Symbols).
- MUNT, A. M. (1981-1985) Haynes House Prefect,
Hockey (Symbols 1984, Captain 1985), Eng-
lish Prize 1984, Rottnest Re-afforestation.
- MURDOCH, R. S. (1981-1985) Faulkner House
Prefect, Rugby (Symbols, Colours, Vice
Captain, Rev Davis Cup), Debating (Sym-
bols), Chess (Symbols), Drama (Symbols),
Music (Symbols), Cricket (2nd XI).
- NEWSTEAD, A. M. (1982-1985) Riley, Football
3rd XVIII.
- NOBLE, J. M. L. (1981-1985) Buntine, Football
3rd XVIII, Swimming, Cricket 3rd XI, House
Drama, Rottnest Re-afforestation, Duke of
Edinburgh.
- OPIE, K. M. (1981-1985) Parry, Cross Country
(Symbols), School Band, Rottnest Re-
afforestation, Year 8 Proficiency Prize, Year 9
and 10 Biology Prize, Year 11 and 12 Eco-
nomics Prizes, Year 12 Physics Prize.
- O'REILLY, P. J. (1981-1985) Riley, Hockey (Sym-
bols), Athletics (Symbols), Basketball, Cord-
ingley Cup.
- PALMER, J. M. P. (1981-1985) Loton House Pre-
fect, Rowing 1st IV (Symbols), Football 3rd
XVIII.
- PARKS, S. J. (1980-1985) Riley House Prefect,
Cricket 3rd XI, Hockey 3rd XI.
- PEIRCE, M. J. (1981-1985) Riley, Cross Country.
- PIETERS, D. A. (1977-1985) Parry House Prefect,
Swimming (Colours), Basketball, Hockey 3rd
XI, Rottnest Re-afforestation.
- PUNCH, M. F. (1981-1985) Buntine, Football.
- RAYNER, C. J. (1981-1985) Wilson House Prefect,
Cricket (Symbols), Rugby (Symbols),
Accounting Prize (1983), Woodwork Prize

- (1982, 1983), Motors and Machines and Geology Prizes (1985).
- REID, D.T. (1977-1985) Stirling, Rowing (Symbols), Rugby (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Music (Symbols).
- REID, L.H. (1981-1985) Loton House Prefect, Football (Symbols), Cricket, Athletics (1982-1985), Swimming, Blackwood Marathon (1982-1985), Drama.
- RICHARDS, F.B. (1976-1985) Loton House Prefect, Hockey (Symbols), Art Prize.
- RICHES, G.J. (1981-1985) Stirling House Captain, School Prefect, Basketball (Symbols), Hockey (Symbols), Music (Symbols), Chess (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Committee.
- ROBSON, G.D. (1981-1985) Parry House Captain, School Prefect, Cricket (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols, Captain), Football (Symbols, Colours), Drama (Symbols). Junior (8).
- ROE, T.J. (1981-1985) Riley, Music (1981-1985), Debating (1982-1984), Drama (1982-1985), Garland Music Prize (1983, 1984), Rottnest Re-afforestation.
- SANDERS, D.G. (1981-1985) Buntine House Captain, School Prefect, Athletics (Symbols, Colours), Football (Symbols), Cricket 2nd XI, Squash, Open Athletics Champion (1985), Drama (Symbols), Debating (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (Editor 1984), Duke of Edinburgh (Symbols), Rottnest Re-afforestation, Dux (1981), History, Chemistry French and Physics Prizes (1982), Chemistry, Physics and French Prizes (1983), Maths II/III, Chemistry, History and English Lit Prizes (1984), Maths II/III, Chemistry, History, English Lit and Dux (1985).
- SAVAGE, J.P.D. (1981-1985) Stirling House Prefect, Cricket (Symbols), Football (Symbols), Collector for Salvation Army (1981-1985).
- SHAND, S.S. (1982-1985) Riley, Hockey, Basketball.
- SIMKOVIC, E.I. (1980-1985) Haynes House Prefect, Tennis (Symbols, Colours), Hockey 2nd XI, Open Tennis Champion (1985).
- SLEE, J.W. (1981-1985) Loton, Rugby (Symbols), Rowing 2nd VIII, Drama (Symbols), Athletics Squad.
- SMITH, B.R. (1981-1985) Wilson, Rugby 2nd XV, Rowing (under 16) IV (cox), Drama (Symbols), Chess.
- SOLLY, D. (1981-1985) Wilson House Captain, School Prefect, Cricket (Symbols, Colours), Football (Symbols, Colours), Athletics (Symbols, Colours), Cygnet Committee.
- STAPLES, T.A. (1980-1985) Buntine, Swimming (Symbols), Chess (Symbols), French Prizes (1984, 1985).
- STEDMAN, C.R. (1981-1985) Loton Vice-Captain, School Prefect, Cricket (Symbols), Football (Symbols, Colours), Athletics (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Committee, Blackwood Marathon (2 years).
- STEINBERG, G.N. (1974-1985) Buntine House Prefect, Cricket (Symbols), Football (Symbols), House Drama, Devon Cup for Application to Sport (1985).
- STENT, A.F. (1981-1985) Haynes, Football, Cricket, Marine Activities.
- STEWART, D.G. (1981-1985) Parry, Cross Country (Symbols), Rugby (1981-1983), Rowing (1981-1982), Music (Symbols), Drama (Symbols).
- STICKLAND, K.M. (1984-1985) Faulkner, Football 3rd XVIII.
- STRAHAN, M.J. (1981-1985) Wilson, Cricket 2nd XI, Football 2nd XVIII, Music (Symbols), Music Prize (1981).
- STRANGE, D.R. (1979-1985) Loton House Prefect, Swimming (Symbols, Colours), Football (Symbols, Colours), Athletics (Symbols), Blackwood Marathon, Red Cross.
- TATE, J.B. (1981-1985) Stirling, Football, Basketball, Cricket, House Drama, House Chess, Cordingley Cup.
- VERCO, J.R.B. (1982-1985) Faulkner House Captain, School Prefect, Swimming (Captain, Colours 1985), Hockey (1984), Rottnest Re-afforestation, Wittenoom, Accounting Prize, Geography Prize (1983), State Representative (Swimming, Surf Life Saving).
- VUKMAN, G.J. (1976-1985) Buntine House Prefect, Swimming (Symbols), Football 2nd XVIII, Cricket, Athletics, House Drama (4 x female role), Duke of Edinburgh, Music, School Drama, Wittenoom.
- WADDINGHAM, A.S. (1982-1985) Stirling House Prefect. Basketball (Colours, Vice-Captain), Football 2nd XVIII, Athletics, Wittenoom, Most Improved Player (Basketball), Hairstyle (Symbols).
- WALTON, A.K. (1980-1985) Wilson-Buntine, Football (Symbols, Colours), Cricket (Symbols), Athletics (1985), Wittenoom, Blackwood, Alcock Cup (1984-1985).
- WEIR, B.R. (1981-1985) Riley, Hockey, Cross Country, School Drama (Symbols 1982-1983), House Drama, Wittenoom.
- WELLS, B.E. (1980-1985) Riley, Cricket, Hockey, Music (Symbols), School Drama (Symbols), Runner-up Garland Music Prize 1984.

WHITTON, C. A. (1981-1985) Stirling House Prefect, Football, Athletics (Symbols).

WILDING, T. B. S. (1982-1985) Wilson House Prefect, Rowing (Symbols), Rugby (Symbols),

Squash (Symbols), Wittenoom, Blackwood Marathon.

WILLIAMS, R. S. (1978-1985) Parry House Prefect, Athletics, Football, Wittenoom.

Academic Prizes 1984

YEAR 8

Art..... P. J. GEORGE
English..... X. N. DHALLUIN
French..... J. VINER
Maths I..... S. M. LOVE
Maths II & III..... A. M. LILLEYMAN
Metalwork..... T. D. OFFICER
Physical Education..... D. J. PEIRCE
Technical Drawing..... P. KELLY
Woodwork..... I. A. HOPE
History..... L. R. BAUMWOL
Science..... L. R. BAUMWOL
Geography..... L. R. BAUMWOL

YEAR 9

Art..... A. E. P. JACKSON
English..... N. A. McKENNA
French..... I. GURRY/S. BLADEN
Metalwork..... P. WHITFIELD
Physical Education..... P. B. SAVILLE
Technical Drawing..... A. H. RAHIM
Woodwork..... A. H. RAHIM
Accounting..... J. P. SHAW
Chemistry..... J. P. SHAW
Geography..... J. P. SHAW
History..... M. J. MALLABONE
Maths..... M. J. MALLABONE
Physics..... M. J. MALLABONE
Biology..... M. J. MALLABONE

YEAR 10

History..... M. L. HEDGES
Physics..... W. G. TEASELL
Chemistry..... W. G. TEASELL
Technical Drawing..... W. G. TEASELL
Mathematics..... W. G. TEASELL
French..... J. W. TAN
English..... J. W. TAN
Biology..... J. W. TAN
Biology Field Work..... A. MUSSELL
Accounting..... M. A. LEWIN
Woodskill..... A. W. DOWDEN
Metalwork..... A. W. DOWDEN
Geography..... K. J. H. MORISON
History Research Project
(Shell Prize)..... K. J. H. MORISON
Art..... D. C. COOKE
Woolclassing..... P. C. WHITFIELD

YEAR 11

Art..... F. B. RICHARDS
Biology..... R. F. A. BAKE
Economics..... K. M. OPIE
English..... A. M. MUNT
French..... T. STAPLES
Geography..... D. N. COLE
Maths I..... M. J. ADONIS
Technical Drawing..... B. TROTTER
Accounting..... S. C. MORLEY
Physics..... S. C. MORLEY
Chemistry..... D. G. SANDERS
English Literature..... D. G. SANDERS
History..... D. G. SANDERS
Maths II/III..... D. G. SANDERS

YEAR 12

English Literature..... S. D. A BIRD
History (Hugh Guthrie Prize)..... S. D. A BIRD
French..... C. DHALLUIN
Art..... D. ROBINSON
Technical Drawing..... G. WILLMOTT
Motors & Machines..... W. R. WHITE
Geology..... T. R. STANDISH
The Mensaros Rottnest Re-Afforestation Project
Prize..... T. R. STANDISH
Accounting..... D. R. BOND
English Language..... A. R. RICHARDSON
Biology (J.B. Newberry Prize)..... J. W. OATES
Mathematics I..... J. W. OATES
Physics..... G. B. MAKIN
Maths II & III..... G. B. MAKIN
Chemistry..... G. B. MAKIN
Geography (Hale Lodge Prize)..... G. B. MAKIN
Dux of the School..... G. B. MAKIN
Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership) ... M. J. CHAPPELL
Guy Ward Memorial Prize
(For Leadership in the Boarding House) ... M. J. ADDIS
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize for Captain
of the School..... G. W. FITZGERALD

Special Prizes

Garland Music Prize..... T. J. ROE
Pilgrim Trumpet Prize..... A. C. HEINRICHS
Brass Instrument Prize..... P. A. KELLY
Jack Harrison Prize..... S. J. ALCORN
Devon Cup for Application to Sport..... S. T. ADAMS
Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize Best All Round
Sportsman in Senior School..... R. A. CALDOW
John Vetter Prize for Citizenship..... M. S. HEPBURN
Cygnet Prize..... D. G. SANDERS
Chess Prize..... R. S. MURDOCH
Debating..... G. I. IPP
Drama..... M. J. CHAPPELL

VALETTE

(Year 12's who left in 1984)

ADAMS, S. T.
 ADDIS, M. J.
 ALCORN, S. J.
 ALLEN, D. H.
 ANDERSON, M. O.
 ANNAND, J. D.
 ATKINS, D. F.
 BELYEA, C.
 BIRD, S. D.
 BIRD, T. J.
 BLOCKLEY, O. T.
 BOETCHER, L.
 BOND, D. R.
 BOOTH, D. M.
 BRAZIER, R. A.
 BROOKER, G. R.
 BUHLER, K.
 BURGESS, J. C.
 BURKETT, D. K.
 BURTON, J. P.
 CALDOW, R. A.
 CALLEY, I.
 CAPORN, P. M.
 CARTER, T. K.
 CHAPPELL, M. J.
 COLE, M. T.
 CORBETT, C. K.
 COUSINS, D. J.
 COWDEN, K. L.
 CRAIG, I. F.
 CUMMING, N. F.
 DALZIELL, R. J.
 DAVIES, J. G.
 DHALLUIN, C.
 DOWNER, P. W.
 DRAKE, C. P.
 DRESSLER, C. M.
 EARNSHAW, D. H.
 EGERTON-WARBURTON, A.
 EYRES, M. J.
 FITZGERALD, G. W.
 FLAVEL, A. P.
 FRICKER, S. M.
 FULLARTON, R. N.
 GIBSON, G. W.
 GILBEY, P. D.
 GILLARD, C. J.
 HARKNESS, K. S.
 HAWKINS, N. B.
 HOUSE, M. D.

HUDSON, R. L.
 IPP, G. A.
 JACKSON, M. B.
 JOEL, S. S.
 KAILIS, M. M.
 KAKULAS, G.
 KING, A. D.
 KELLY, S. W.
 KYRIAKACIS, G. N.
 LA BIANCA, S. E.
 LANE, J. R.
 LEDDER, I. R.
 LEGGE, R. F.
 LEWIN, R. J.
 LINGAM, R. W.
 LUKETINA, S. J.
 MAKIN, G. B.
 MARRIOTT, B. M.
 McCOMBE, I. L.
 McKENNA, M. A.
 MORISON, K. S.
 MUSSELL, R. F.
 OATES, J. W.
 OLNEY, R. M.
 O'MEEHAN, T. F.
 OXLEY, M. W.
 PALMER, M. B.
 PANOTIDIS, D.
 PARKER, N. J.
 PEMBER, B. M.
 PICKLES, A. G.
 POTTER, A. J.
 PROSSER, M. B.
 PUNCH, J. R.
 REID, S. A.
 RICHARDSON, A. R.
 RICKETTS, J. C.
 ROBERTS, M. R.
 ROBINSON, D.
 ROSSER, B. G.
 SAICICH, S.
 SAMUEL, J. C.
 SCOTNEY, N. D.
 SILVIA, D. P.
 SIMPSON, S. M.
 SPITTLE, P. G.
 STANDISH, T. R.
 STANIFORTH-SMITH, R. A.
 STANIFORTH-SMITH, J. M.
 STEAD, S. R.

STEKETEE, M. D.
 STRANG, D. I.
 SURVEYOR, D. R.
 SUTHERLAND, D. J.
 SUTHERLAND, G. S.
 TAYLOR, C. N.
 TAYLOR, M. S.
 THOMPSON, G. S.
 THOMPSON, R. J.
 TEASDALE, A. B.
 TROTTER, D. A.
 VERCO, S. R.
 WALSH, A. F.
 WARNER, D. G.
 WARREN, N. J.
 WHITE, W. R.
 WILLMOTT, G. F.
 WILLOUGHBY, J. N.
 WILSON, S. A.
 WITHERS, N. J.

BOYS WHO LEFT IN 1985

BELYEA, M. C. (YR. 11)
 DEAN, P. (YR. 11)
 EVANS, S. (YR. 9)
 FERGUSON, C. G. W. (YR. 12)
 GODFREY, B. (YR. 12)
 GOODMAN, L. (YR. 9)
 HICKS, P. C. (YR. 11)
 KIELY, R. J. (YR. 10)
 MOSCHELLA, A. (YR. 11)
 MULLETT, T. F. (YR. 11)
 NAYLOR, D. (YR. 12)
 O'KEEFE, B. (YR. 12)
 TAIT, C. M. (YR. 10)
 VIRGO, D. (YR. 11)
 ANASTAS, M. (YR. 11)

SALVETTE (YEAR 8's IN 1985)

BUNTINE:

ALLAN, T. A.
ANASTAS, E. G.
ASHWORTH, A. J.
BERRY, M. I.
BETTRIDGE, A. R.
CALDOW, A. W.
CLEMENTS, A. S.
COLLISTER, A. D.
EASTWOOD, G. J.
ERSKINE, G. B.
FARRIS, D. K. P.
HALPERIN, S. P.
HINCHLEY, M. A.
JOHNSTONE, J. H.
MALLABONE, A. J.
McENTEE, W.
MILLER, N. D.
PEIRCE, B. J.
SMITH, P. A.
TRUDGIAN, A. S.

FAULKNER:

ASHBY, B. J.
BOWDEN, O. D.
DENNIS, A. S.
HAMES, G. P.
HORN, J. D.
LEFROY, J. R.
ROBERTS, M. N.
WARDEN, L. G. W.
WARREN, D. G.
WEBSTER, A. J.
WYATT, E. D.

HAYNES:

ALLAN, J. F.
BELYEA, B. R.
BIRCH, P. J.
BLACKWELL, S. L.
BROWN, S. G.
CAPORN, T. J.
GEBBIE, M. D.
GORDON, M. S. R.
HILLS, D. I.
JACOBSON, E. B.
JONES, A. L.
LANEY, P. C.
PATON, S. A.
SHEEHAN, K. J.
SIMPSON, T. J.
WALLACE, B. B.
WATSON, P. G.

LOTON:

ANDERSON, B. J.
BURGES, R. G.
BUSHELL, R. J.
CHEETHAM, D. J.
COOKE, T. R.
EGERTON-WARBURTON, G.
EVA, M. T.
MATTISKE, P. R.
O'HALLORAN, J. R.
PASCOE, V. T.
STEWART, P. J.
STONE, N. G. M.
WALLACE, D. Q.

PARRY:

CREWE, R. S.
DAVISON, C. M.
DUNBAR, M. J.
DUNBAR, P. J.
DYE, L. P.
FLAVEL, N. G.
GEORGE, R. V.
GILES, C. T.
HALL, S. L.
HOLMES, P. N.
JOHNSON, C. N.
MILLS, P. J.
OPIE, N. S.
ROSE, J. C.
SHORTHILL, C. A.
TENJI, F.
THORNTON, D. A.
WYATT, I. K.

RILEY:

BARRET, P. L.
BENTLEY, J. R.
BOOTH, D. E. M.
CAHIF, A.
CHAPPELL, D. G.
DARRAGH, D. M.
DETHLEFSEN, S.
EISZELE, C. P.
FOSTER, M. P. S.
HAWKINS, L. T.
KESTELL, T. A.
LA BIANCA, D. A.
MISTILIS, R. J.
PARKER, G. J. C.
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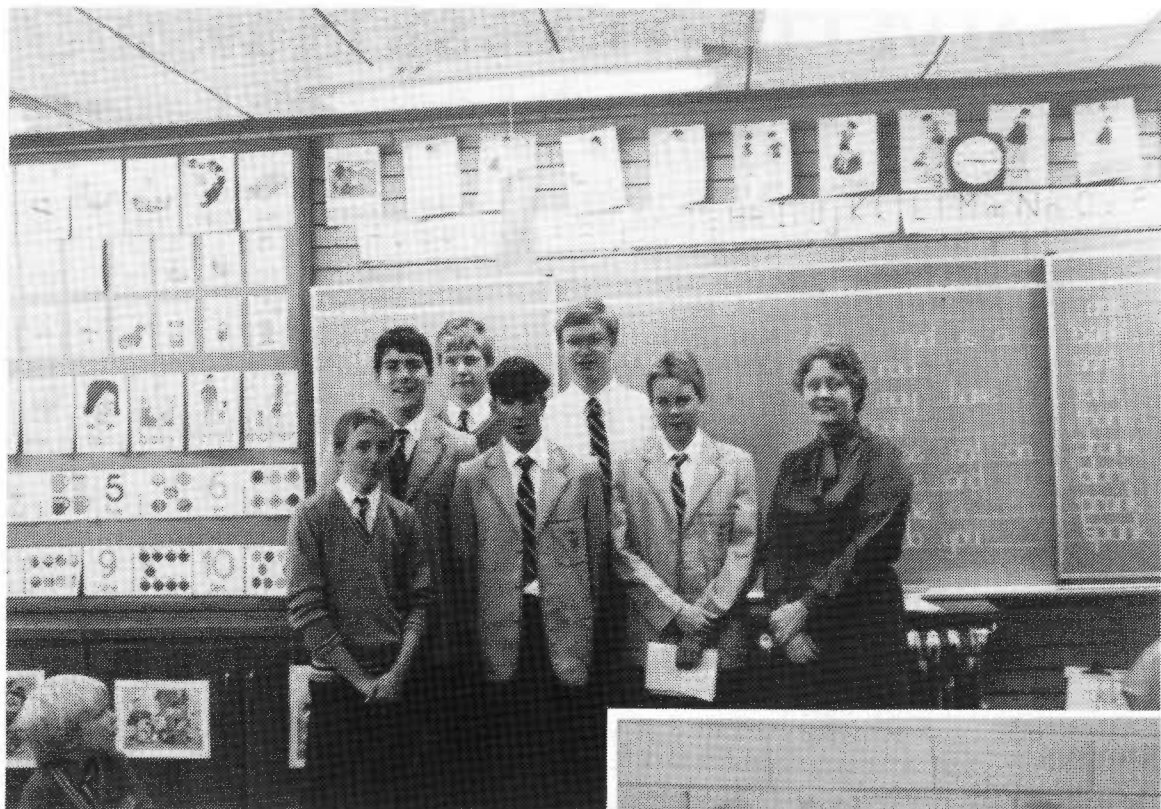
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HO, A. K. Y.
MAJOR, P. G. A.
MARINKO, J. T.
MORRIS, A. N.
OLDMEADOW, E. A. T.
PATEL, A. A.
SHROPSHALL, J. D.
STANSBY, A. L.
STINTON, M.
WILSON, M. A.
WINEBERG, D. M.
YOVICH, S. J.

WILSON:

ALSTON, J. N.
BERRYMAN, T. D.
BOSTON, S. D.
EYRES, A. D.
FOWLER, J. I.
FRANCIS, A.
FRY, J. E.
HAWKESFORD, N. J.
KIRBY, B. J.
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ROLLO, A. L.
SHALLCROSS, T. R.
WOODS, M. J.

OTHER BOYS WHO ARRIVED IN 1985

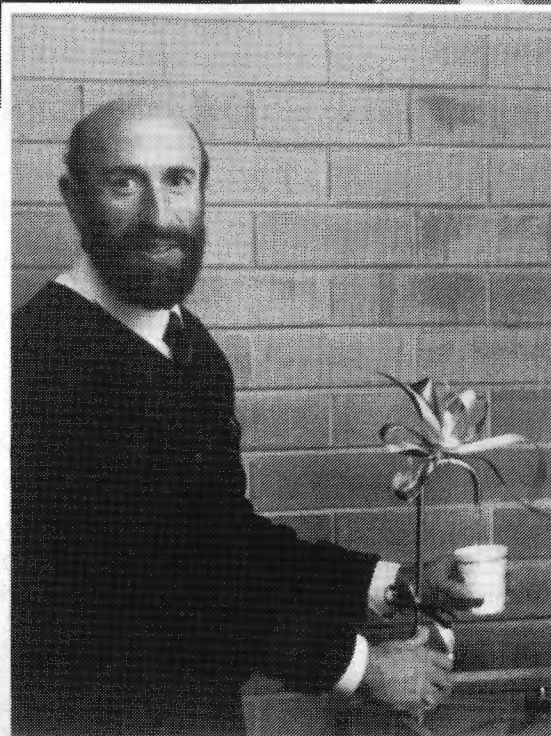
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FIELD, A. G. (YR. 9)
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JOHNS, A. E. (YR. 10)
KESSISSOGLU, M. (YR. 10)
LEUBA, M. N. (YR. 10)
O'BRIEN, N. W. (YR. 11)
QUINN, A. J. (YR. 10)



Some Year 12's revisit their Year 1 Teacher Mrs J. Hills before their final assembly.



A distinguished visitor to the school Group Captain Leonard Cheshire V.C. with the Headmaster.



Do you need le zip, le zest? Is your batterie atomique un soupcon on le low zide? Why zen...

"Deep beneath the plains of southern Murarora Atoll (bubble, bubble, bubble) comes sparkling radiated waters (gurgle, gurgle, gurgle)..." The superb poise of the President of the Staff-Room (our own, our very own Mr S. Wapnah, raconteur, bon vivant and globe trotter) seen here cutting the ribbon, attests to the marvellous medicinal and restorative properties of these refrigerated waters.

The 1985 New Zealand Tour

Seventeen boys under the leadership of Mr Sonntag and Mr Alderson spent two weeks in New Zealand during the September holidays. They explored by coach both the North and South islands. Here are some extracts from one of the students' diaries:

Day 1

'We spent most of today trying to understand what our driver Mr Vaughan Lee was trying to say. What does "Fush and chups at sux o'clock" mean? We drove in our 45 seater coach around Auckland and to Kelly Tarlton's underwater museum. After lunch, prepared by our cook Gabriel, we drove south to the Waitomo caves where we took a boat trip to see the famous glow worms. After the caves we drove to Rotorua. That evening we soaked in the hot Polynesian pools and wondered at the strange smells and bubbles in the water.'

(We wonder at what you had for lunch! Ed.)

Day II

'A tour of Lake Tarawera, Blue and Green Lakes then we saw some giant Redwoods. The tallest trees I have ever seen. We also visited the thermal area of Hell's Gate where we saw boiling

mud and steaming pools. In the afternoon we visited the Agridome where the New Zealand sheep industry was explained to us. This was very interesting for the two Johns (John Palmer and John Slee). After that we saw our first Kiwi (apart from Mr Sonntag), at the Rainbow Spring Reserve. It has a larger nose than Damon Watling! That evening we saw a traditional Maori concert.'

Day III

'The first stop today was the Wairakei geothermal power station and then on past the Huka falls. After lunch we embarked on a three hour raft journey down the Tongariro river. Numerous rapids were negotiated and Ian Gurry was flung into the raging torrent (he survived). That evening we enjoyed tender New Zealand lamb at the Buttercup Chalets!'

Day IV

'We visited an army museum at Waiouru this morning and then arrived in Windy Wellington for lunch. We walked around the "Beehive" which is where the New Zealand parliament sits. That evening we hit the town to see "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome". This was the first time we saw the breakdancing gear of Warren Melvin and Paul Smith, very appropriate for the movie.'



Day V

'We crossed to the South Island today on the ferry Aratika. It was rough but there were no casualties.'

Day VI

'We moved to the west coast of South Island this morning and saw the blow holes at the Punaikaiki rocks. From there we went down to Shanty town where we looked around a reconstructed gold mining town. Steven Salter and Jason Marinko showed their panning skills but failed to make their fortunes. That evening we had a huge beach fire at Grey Mouth. We attempted to give Vaughan and Mr Alderson a lesson in martial arts, but they were too tough for us, even with the combined strength of Brendon Boxhorn and Gavin Stanwyck.'

Day VII

'The Franz Josef glacier was our first stop this morning — a spectacular tongue of ice coming down the mountain. We were able to walk right up to the Fox glacier and some of us took a helicopter trip over the ice. This evening we were treated to a spectacular view of the Southern Alps from Lake Mathieson.'

Day VIII

'We were woken at the outrageous hour of 5.00 a.m. this morning. This was to allow us more

time in Queenstown. We travelled through the Haast Pass then to Wanaka. Here we wandered through a maze and nearly lost the talkative Murray Evans. Then it was on to the tourist resort of Queenstown. The first thing we did was to go on a spectacular jetboat ride down the Kaworau river. That evening we had a slap-up feast at the Skyline restaurant overlooking Queenstown. The place was so romantic that Mr Alderson had to write the tenth letter back to his girlfriend in Perth. Ben Laden entertained us with poetry and play recitals.'

Day IX

'Skiing at Coronet Peak was the real adventure for today. Even Mr Sonntag mastered the sport but not nearly as well as twinkle toes Garrick Morrison and Cameron Herbert.'

Day X

'We left Queenstown today, which was a shame for Eddie Oldmeadow and Tony Greenham who had been sharing a double bed. A long drive to Milford Sound. Fortunately Paul Wallace was there to entertain us with even more irrelevant questions such as "Is snow cold?". Even though the weather was not all that good at Milford Sound (the place

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gets over 300 inches of rain a year) the views were spectacular.'

Day XI

'We spent a long day in the bus driving to Mount Cook. The weather was terrible with rain falling most of the day. The rain turned into snow and by the time we got to Mount Cook a real storm was blowing!'

Day XII

'The weather was clear today and the countryside looked great covered in snow. We drove up to the Hermitage Hotel where we had a huge snow fight. David and Vaughan were the main targets.'

Lake Tekapo was our next stop and from here we took a flight up over the Southern Alps. The views were spectacular and we got right up to Mount Cook and Mount Tasman in our Nomad aircraft.'

In the evening we had our farewell dinner at a Cobb and Co restaurant in Christchurch. Mr Sonntag and Mr Alderson gave a brief speech about us all and we all agreed that it had been a great trip.'

Day XIII

'We got a quick flight from Christchurch up to Auckland then the long journey home to Perth began.'

Compiled A. N. Other



Hale Parents and Friends Report 1985

A school such as Hale is a complex institution with a strong tradition and a worthwhile purpose. The purpose is to stimulate the intellectual, social and physical development of boys at a crucial phase in their lives and to encourage moral awareness and the acquisition of ethical standards. The pursuit of excellence and the development of character within a caring community are objectives with which Hale School can claim considerable success.

No school exists in isolation and no school has or would seek to have sole influence over its students. The parents and guardians of the boys at Hale School are of course interested in the education and activities of their sons. Although they recognise the school's right to determine the style of administration, the scope of the curriculum taught and the manner of its teaching, they nevertheless do wish to feel a sense of *esprit de corps* with the school and to participate a little in its life.

The constitutionally enshrined objective of the

Hale Parents and Friends Association is to promote the welfare of Hale School. The constitution further states that it should attempt to accomplish this objective by assisting the Board of Governors of the school with approved projects, co-operating with the Headmaster and the Old Haleian Association in aid of such projects, fostering closer relationships between parents and guardians and the staff of the school and raising funds for the purpose of the Association.

Parents and Friends Activities

The Sundowner at the commencement of the school year was held on the quadrangle and again was a pleasant and relaxed social function attended by the Headmaster, many of his staff, and a large number of parents and friends. This function allows the parents who are new to the school to meet other parents and staff at an early stage and hopefully make them feel part of the Hale community.

The Annual General Meeting was well supported and after the formalities of reports and the election of the new committee, the members of the association were entertained and informed by Mrs Betty Cockman, Deputy Principal of Wanneroo Senior High School, speaking on Communication Skills for Parents.

During the second term Mr Ian Gibbon, a



teacher at the school with responsibilities also in career counselling, spoke to parents on the changes involved in the new tertiary admissions requirements which are being instituted following the recommendations of the McGaw and the Beazley Reports into education in Western Australia. The implications of these changes are broad and the long term results are still somewhat conjectural. However, the address was certainly lucid and helpful and the P. & F. is indebted to Mr Gibbon.

This year the Quiz Night was held at the Scarborough Sportsmen's Club. Those who successfully found their way in through the renovations rubble to the venue enjoyed a lively evening and it cleared about \$1600 for the Association. The P. & F. expresses its thanks to the many generous donors and to all who assisted.

With the retirement this year of the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Tom Hoar, the Hale P. & F. in association with the Ladies Auxilliary presented to him a camera as a token of their appreciation and respect. Mr Hoar has given long and outstanding service to the school and the Association wishes both he and Mrs Hoar well during their retirement.

The four term year will be introduced in 1986. The majority opinion obtained from the parents of boys at this school was against such a move but it will eventuate and the Association hopes that its potential disadvantages will not be too troublesome.

The re-development of the barbecue area adjacent to the pool is proceeding in stages and the P. & F. will continue to support the venture through to

completion. The Association has also allocated money this year towards a photography club in the school and purchased equipment for the fitness centre.

During the year a variety of future project options for the school were discussed by interested parties including the P. & F. No firm decision has been made yet but there is a strong feeling that a pavilion (not a grandstand) overlooking Craig Oval would be a worthwhile and needed facility. If built, changeroom facilities would be included and it is hoped that the building would also be suitable for adaptation for use during the week for other purposes such as a small intimate theatre and media studios.

The revised Constitution of the Association enabling incorporation was presented to the Annual General Meeting and passed with minor alterations. It has subsequently been approved by the Board of Governors and is obtaining ratification from the Corporate Affairs Office. It will give greater legal protection for all members of the Association.

In conclusion the committee of the P. & F. Association along with the Ladies Auxilliary has continued to work effectively on behalf of the School and there have been tangible achievements throughout the year. It is hoped that the spirit of co-operation and close relationships will continue. The Association will endeavour to support the Headmaster and his staff to achieve that end.

Kingsley Faulkner
President



Ladies' Auxilliary

The Hale School Ladies' Auxilliary began 1985 with thirteen new members on the committee of twenty four ladies. The enthusiasm of previous years continued and it was most gratifying to see all the functions held during the year were, once again, very well supported.

The Sundowner Party was an excellent start to the school year, with approximately 250 'old' and 'new' parents and teachers attending. The quad-angle area has proved to be a popular venue and I am sure this event will continue to grow in numbers in future years.

Two 'getting to know you' mornings were held at the Junior School in first term and were well attended by Junior School mothers. The Auxilliary Committee provided morning tea, which was served in the shaded area outside Brine House.

The End-of-term morning teas were held again this year and were very successful. The invitation from Dr Tregonning to attend the First Term Assembly was very much appreciated, although the seating arrangements caused some confusion. It is an enjoyable experience for mothers to join their boys on this occasion.

A film morning was held on June 10th, and the film "Swing Shift" drew a large audience. The Innaloo Cinema was an ideal location for this fund raising morning. A light luncheon was served at the conclusion of the film and funds raised will benefit the boys at Hale School.

The Auxilliary Committee travelled by coach to Narrogin on August 15th, to meet with country mothers from Narrogin and surrounding areas. The response from country mothers was excellent and 75 ladies attended lunch, held at the Wagon Way Inn, Narrogin.

Mrs Pat Bunny, who writes the weekly column, "Countryside", for the West Australian Newspaper, was guest speaker at the end of second term. The topic — 'Combining Farming with Journalism', was both amusing and entertaining and I am sure the large number of parents who attended thoroughly enjoyed the address.

Third term a Fashion Review was held in the School's Dining Hall. The Auxilliary Committee worked very hard to ensure its success and in conjunction with the Dining Hall Convenor and staff, provided a delightful lunch to the 300 ladies who attended. The Auxilliary Committee sincerely thanks the mothers who modelled the clothes as they did an excellent job. The Committee can be very proud of their efforts to make the function such a success.

The Hale School Ladies' Auxilliary has now completed its fourth year and as an organisation it has brought together many mothers in an enjoyable and meaningful way and provided valuable funds for important projects for the school.

Mrs Barbara Laurance



PREFECTS' DANCE

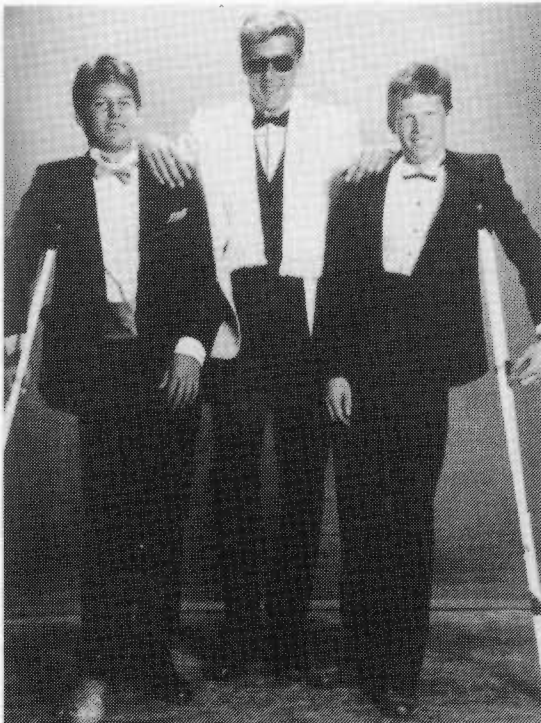
The 17th August of this year marked the date of the Annual Prefects' Dance, which was once again held in the prestigious Hale School Memorial Hall.

The main theme of the night 'A Touch of Class', was generally adhered to, and the formal dress was of a very high standard. Both this and the excellent harmonies provided by 'Thinline' contributed much to the success of the evening.

Thanks must be forwarded to those parents who assisted in providing and serving the supper, and to the Prefects themselves, who transformed the somewhat foreboding atmosphere of the hall in preparation for this social event.

Nick 'Conan' O'Brien, Nicky Bracks, Chris 'worried about his suntan' Blackwell and Kate Donaldson seemed fairly content in a sea of crepe paper (Nick looked something like something out of a Col Sanders commercial with his black bowtie!). Chris Rayner and Elizabeth Craze, together with Dave Scotford and Sophie Raven, all put on a very nice smile for the camera.

Here's a collection of 'riff-raff' if ever I've seen one: Nigel Hart, Matt Burrows and Damien 'Skull' Siverwright together with Aleathea Henn and Naomi Leonade. Gres Vukman, Katie Haynes, Michelle Solotti, Cassie Bladen and Dave Sanders



looked somewhat dazed when their photo was developed (perhaps a bit too much lemonade, eh Dave?). And speaking of slightly 'dazed' people, Eugene Simkovic and Vanessa King had difficulty in keeping a straight face for the camera. Michael Simkovic, the second member of the 'infamous duo' managed to procure another Vanessa, Vanessa Powell, who, from the photograph, looks particularly outstanding.

Nick 'Smiley' Allen and Matthew Bird both seemed fairly unconcerned about studying for a French exam which was to take place early in the next week and instead took out their frustrations on Anthony Lilleyman, who ultimately landed on the floor. His partner, Jayne-Maree Sedgman, always managed to keep smiling however... Gavin 'Jock' Strack, Claire Griffiths, Damian Kestell and Anita Claffey together with Lani Ellis, Matthew Chaplin and Gavin 'go-Gav' Speight, all looked very suave in a combination of tuxedo 'n' taffeta.

The prize for the evening however must go to James Cruickshank esq. who, despite a plaster cast on his leg, still managed to overcome the physical handicap and 'bounce back' with a vengeance!

Well, the Prefects' Dance is over for another year, but before you start planning that pre-Prefects' Dance party for next year, take heed of this good advice — don't have your photo taken — we might get our hands on it!





SOCCER

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THIRD ROW: C. Davidson, R. Crewe, A. Ho, R. Pilkington.

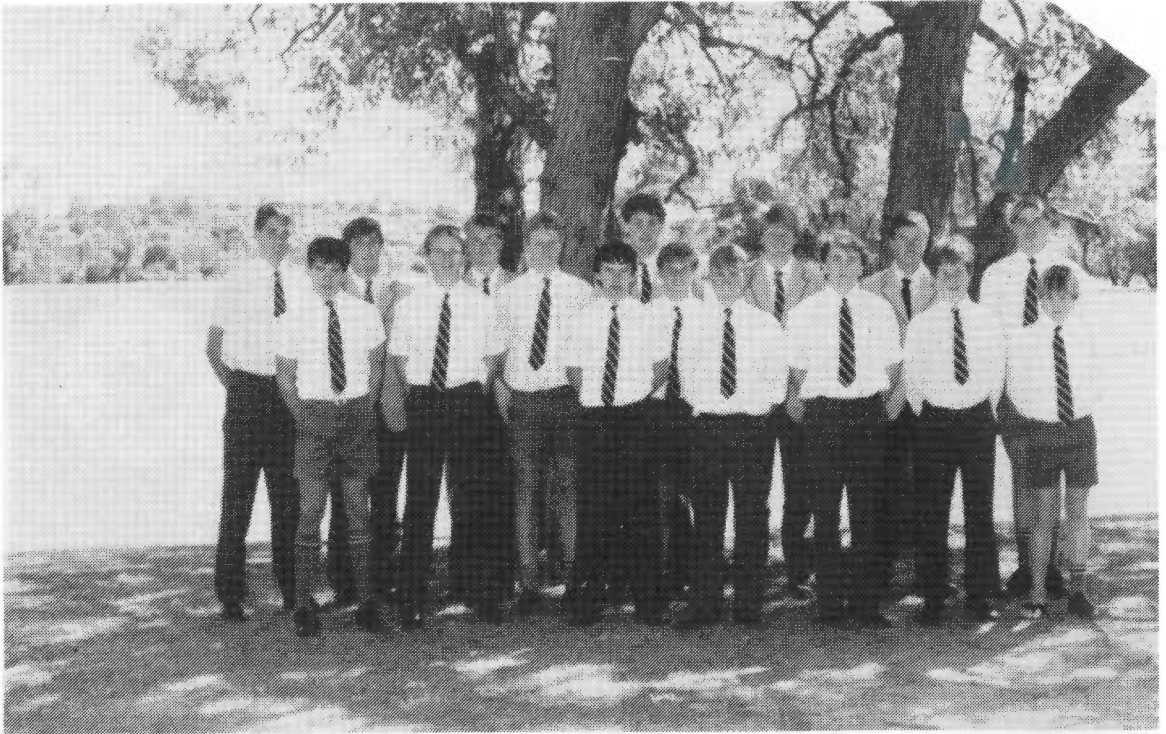
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FRONT ROW: G. Hames, A. Mason, J. Crage, P. Watson.



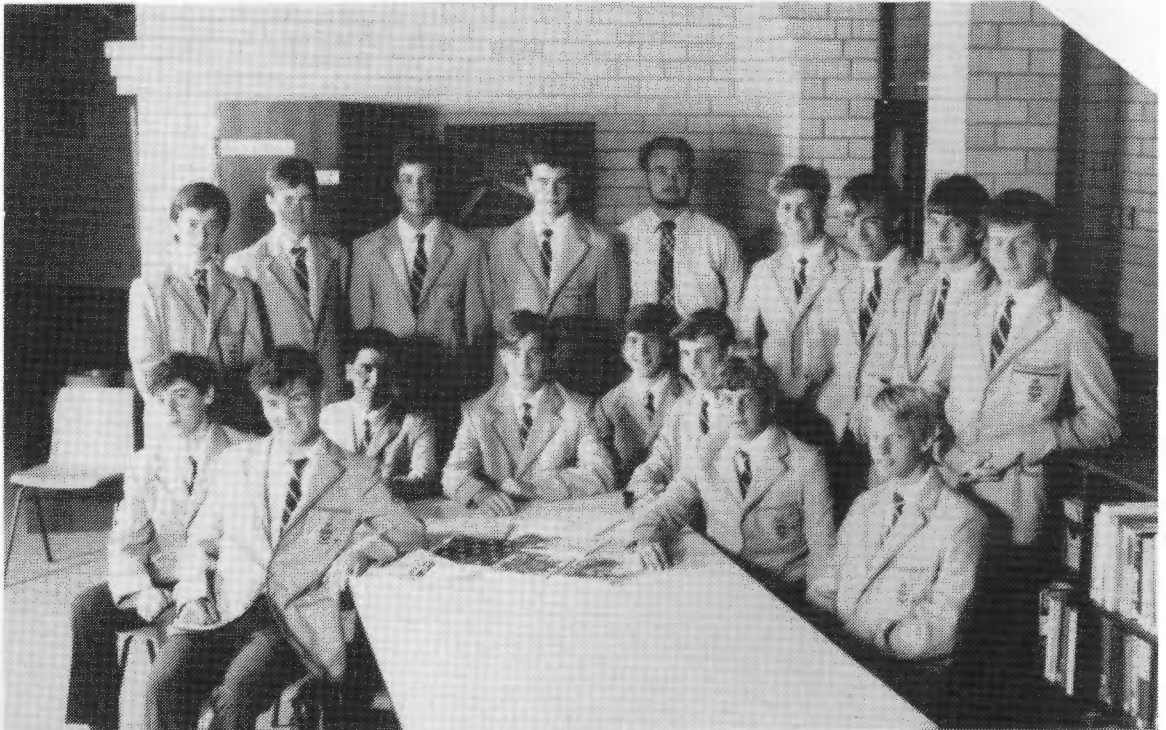
SWIMMING

LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Hewitt, T. Carrington, R. Hodby, D. Scotford, C. Norman.



STATE REPRESENTATIVES

(Left to right): G. Speight (Hockey), P. Morton (Rugby), N. Allen (Swimming), H. Gillard (Baseball), T. Rule (Rugby), J. Legge (Swimming), A. Lynn (Rugby), B. Hoedemaker (Rugby), J. Kelton (Lacrosse), C. Dickson (Rugby), B. Ryan (Swimming), J. Hope (Rugby), D. Solly (Cricket), A. Field (Chess), N. O'Brien (Swimming), B. Palmateer (Surf Lifesaving).



CYGNET COMMITTEE

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Bird, W. Teasel, J. Silbert, A. Mussell, Mr J. V. Arkle, A. Cumming, K. Morison, A. Dowden, D. Addis.
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HOUSE SPORT

After an excellent all year round team effort Loton won the Cock House Cup. In the house swimming carnival, the first event of the year, Riley were pushed to win after a close challenge by last year's cup holders Haynes house.

G.N. Altorfer Cup (Swimming)

(1) Riley 379 pts	(5) Loton 196 pts
(2) Haynes 337 pts	(6) Faulkner 138 pts
(3) Buntine 289 pts	(7) Stirling 135 pts
(4) Parry 243 pts	(8) Wilson 132 pts

Buntine won their first competition of the year, the Sholl Cup, when they narrowly defeated Haynes house by eight points. The Sholl Cup consists of basketball, baseball, T-ball and volleyball.

Team Games — Sholl Cup

(1) Buntine 118 pts	(5) Parry 74 pts
(2) Haynes 110 pts	(6) Wilson 70 pts
(3) Loton 108 pts	(7) Stirling 62 pts
(4) Riley 82 pts	(8) Faulkner 48 pts

In the cricket Loton remained undefeated for the season adding the first of many cups to their shelf.

Cricket — Parker Cup

(1) Loton 6 wins	(=3) Stirling 3 wins
(2) Faulkner 4 wins	(=3) Wilson 3 wins

(=3) Buntine 3 wins	(7) Parry 2 wins
(=3) Haynes 3 wins	(8) Riley 0 wins

Riley won the Haswell Cup for tennis and with 1st VIII players Peter Faulkner and Damian Kestell not much stood in the way.

Tennis Haswell Cup

(1) Riley 290 games	(5) Parry 165 games
(2) Loton 270 games	(6) Wilson 126 games
(3) Haynes 263 games	(7) Faulkner 97 games
(4) Stirling 229 games	(8) Buntine 72 games

In rowing Loton capped off a successful term by beating Parry with Stirling and Wilson tied for third.

Rowing — George Rogers Cup

(1) Loton	(5) Buntine
(2) Parry	(=6) Faulkner
(=3) Stirling	(=6) Riley
(=3) Wilson	(8) Haynes

By the end of term one Loton was leading the Cock House Cup on fifty-two points with Riley second on forty-four and a half points.

Term Two consisted of the house football and house hockey with the much enjoyed cross country as a finale.

Loton carried on their good form in both junior and senior football coming second in each and ending up winning the A.E. Devenish Cup.

Junior Football

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| (1) Haynes 8 pts | (5) Buntine 3 pts |
| (2) Loton 6 pts | (6) Parry 2 pts |
| (3) Riley 5 pts | (7) Wilson 1 pt |
| (4) Faulkner 4 pts | (8) Stirling 0 pts |

Senior Football

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|-------------------|--------------------|
| (1) Wilson 12 pts | (5) Faulkner 4 pts |
| (2) Loton 9 pts | (6) Haynes 3 pts |
| (3) Buntine 7 pts | (7) Stirling 2 pts |
| (4) Parry 5 pts | (8) Riley 1 pt |

A.E. Devenish Cup — Champion Football House

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| (1) Loton 15 pts | (5) Faulkner 8 pts |
| (2) Wilson 13 pts | (6) Parry 7 pts |
| (3) Haynes 11 pts | (7) Riley 6 pts |
| (4) Buntine 10 pts | (8) Stirling 2 pts |

In the hockey, as was the case in last year's competition, Riley and Haynes battled out for top position, but it was Haynes who won by three points.

Junior Hockey

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| (1) Haynes 8 pts | (5) Buntine 3 pts |
| (2) Loton 6 pts | (6) Parry 2 pts |
| (3) Riley 5 pts | (7) Wilson 1 pt |
| (4) Stirling 4 pts | (8) Faulkner 0 pts |

Senior Hockey

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|---------------------|--------------------|
| (=1) Riley 10½ pts | (5) Buntine 4 pts |
| (=1) Haynes 10½ pts | (6) Faulkner 3 pts |
| (3) Stirling 7 pts | (7) Parry 2 pts |
| (4) Loton 5 pts | (8) Wilson 1 pt |

Brine Cup — Champion Hockey House

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|----------------------|--------------------|
| (1) Haynes 18½ pts | (5) Buntine 7 pts |
| (2) Riley 15½ pts | (6) Parry 4 pts |
| (=3) Stirling 11 pts | (7) Faulkner 3 pts |
| (=3) Loton 11 pts | (8) Wilson 2 pts |

In the Interhouse cross country staged near the end of term the results were fairly predictable. The boarding houses, as usual, because of their hard daily training finished prominently, in fact filling the top three positions.

S. Calnan of Parry won the open event and with it the Dave Roberts Perpetual Cross Country Trophy.

Cross Country Challenge Cup

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|---------------------|-------------------|
| (1) Loton 20 pts | (5) Parry 7 pts |
| (2) Faulkner 15 pts | (6) Haynes 5 pts |
| (3) Wilson 12 pts | (7) Riley 3 pts |
| (4) Buntine 9 pts | (8) Stirling 1 pt |

Loton along with their overall cross-country win won the T.D. Hoar Trophy for the inter boarding house cross-country. Faulkner came second followed by last year's winners, Wilson.

With Second Term completed Loton had skipped away from Haynes mainly due to the relative performances in the cross country.

With only the interhouse athletics remaining Haynes needed a miracle to win the Cock House Cup. They weren't too far off however when the day came because they won the T.F. Hantke Cup for interhouse athletics. In the process they won the Housemasters' cup for relays. Parry finished on a good note by winning the J.C. Taylor Cup for the open relays.

T.F. Hantke Cup

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| (1) Haynes | (5) Loton |
| (2) Buntine | (6) Wilson |
| (3) Riley | (7) Stirling |
| (4) Parry | (8) Faulkner |

Although Haynes came first in athletics and Loton seventh, Loton still had the points to win the Cock House Cup. But House athletics is more than just watching the 'super-powers' battle for top position it is a chance for everyone to compete.

The final Cock House Cup results are...

Cock House Cup — Final Points 1985

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| (1) Loton 105 pts |
| (2) Haynes 96 pts |
| (=3) Buntine 83 pts |
| (=3) Riley 83 pts |
| (5) Parry 58 pts |
| (6) Wilson 52 pts |
| (7) Faulkner 46 pts |
| (8) Stirling 39 pts |

School Sports Trophies

SWIMMING

Old Haleians' Cup — Open

Championship..... D. A. PIETERS

Claris D'Alton Trophy —

U/16 Champion N. W. O'Brien

Chad Miller Trophy —

Most Improved D. M. SCOTFORD

CRICKET

Randell Trophy — Best Bowler..... D. SOLLY

The A.H. Christian Trophy — Highest Wicket

Aggregate J. I. C. BRANDENBURG

Charles Veryard Trophy —

Best Batsman..... S. G. PAGE

Old Haleians' Trophy —

Best Fieldsman..... G. B. STRACK

The Irvine Trophy — Most Promising Cricketer
Year 10..... D. J. HARRIS

FOOTBALL

Charles Veryard Trophy — Fairest and
Best M. S. HEPBURN
Filmer Trophy — Most Improved..... P. A. EVANS
D. Tregonning Cup — Fairest and Best
Year 10..... J. J. SERAGUSANA
J. W. Holmes Trophy — Best Team Man
2nd XVIII G. N. STEINBERG

HOCKEY

Ros Isaachs Memorial Trophy — Fairest
and Best..... M. J. A. HAYNES
Old Haleians' Hockey Club Trophy —
Most Improved G. J. RICHES
G.G. Glennister Trophy — Fairest and Best
Year 10..... N. A. MCKENNA

ROWING

Rosser Trophy — Champion Pairs
Stroke..... B. J. GODFREY
Bow..... B. G. BLADES
Cox L. J. FOGARTY

BASKETBALL

Best All Court Player..... S. G. LUCK
Most Improved G.N. Samuel
Trophy..... A. S. WADDINGHAM

RUGBY

Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy —
Most Outstanding Player R. S. MURDOCH
Most Improved N. S. DRAPER
John Vaux Memorial Trophy — Outstanding
Year 10..... A. LYNN

TENNIS

W.G. Hodson Trophy — Open Singles
Champion..... E. I. SIMKOVIC
M.D. Hodson Trophy — Open
Doubles..... D. P. KESTELL, M. N. LEUBA
Arnold Hillbrick Trophy — U/16
Champion..... D. P. KESTELL
Max Bonner Trophy — Character and
Sportsmanship..... J. D. JOHNS
J.S. Cumpston Trophy — U/14
Champion..... A. S. TRUDGIAN

ATHLETICS

C.P. & A.E. Williams Trophy —
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