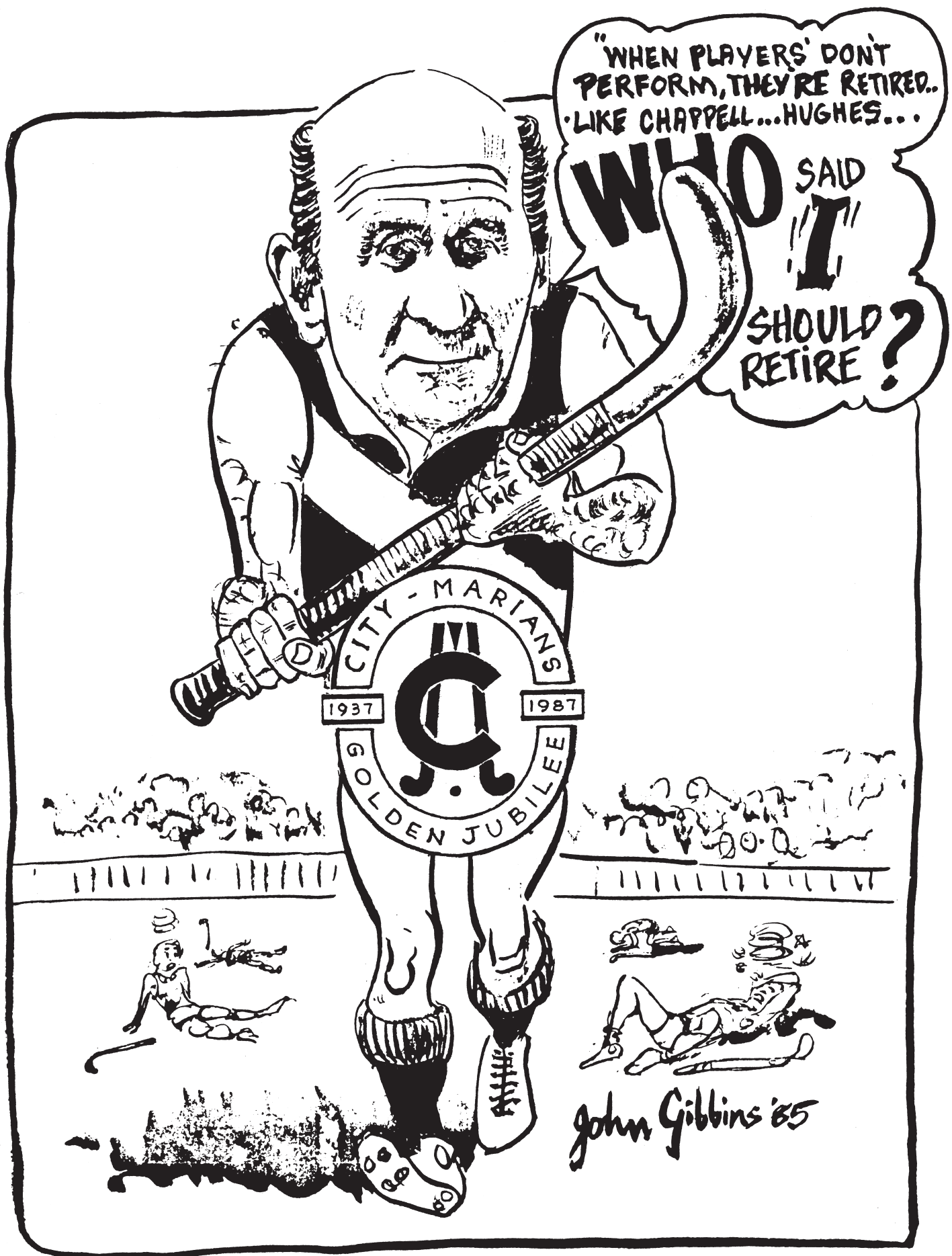


CITY MARIANS HOCKEY CLUB



GOLDEN JUBILEE

PROFILE OF OUR FOUNDER : A. C. HARDY



This booklet is a story about a Hockey Club.
Nothing great — unless you have been part of it.

CITY MARIANS HOCKEY CLUB

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PROFILE OF OUR FOUNDER — CITY

THE 'IMMIGRANT' ARRIVERS

Little did a 21 year-old graduate from Hawkesbury Agricultural College know what lay ahead when he arrived in Tasmania in March 1936.

Arthur Charles 'Arch' Hardy, had just completed a two year stint at the college and successfully applied for a government position on the Apple Ilse.

He shared a love of surf, cricket and soccer but found that 'English football' had not then been founded upon his arrival.

Hockey had previously been established in Burnie in 1934 and as Arch saw similarities between the two, he decided to try his hand at this.

The competition comprised four teams: Baptist, Militia, South Burnie and Surf Club. In 1937, Arch formed (so he thought) the City Club. Exactly 50 years later Arch was to learn that in fact the City club was formed by Basil Henry in 1934, changed to Surf Club in 1935-36 and with virtually the same players re-named City in 1937 by himself. This will raise many eyebrows, but Arch has confirmed it's truth through press reports of the day.

MAKING HIS PRESENCE FELT

Arch was a natural. The press reported his first match effort as 'outstanding'. In year two he captained City and made the State Team. He led city again in 1938 before the roster was disbanded until the war ended in 1945.

In 1946 when competition resumed, Arch introduced many youngsters into the team and two were to give many years of outstanding service — George Agar and Laurie 'Mick' Anderson. Again success was immediate, City winning not only the premiership, but the state title as well.

By 1950 Arch at age 35 was Tasmania's outstanding player. No-one could match his skills and few his fitness. Previously at the 1947 & 48 national titles, he was regarded as one of the top three half-line players in the country.



Arch Hardy

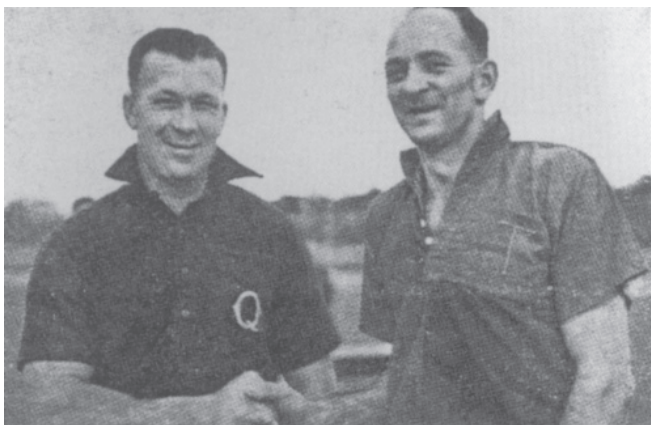
However, hockey politics at that time, or perhaps his unsolicited advice to the men-in-white, (a lifelong habit) saw him omitted from the Australian team. But then Arch has never been one to mince words with friend or foe alike. Those who played under his leadership clearly understood his instructions and his admonitions.

LEADING BY EXAMPLE

On the training track Arch was merciless. In the days when all players in effect trained as one club, Arch excelled in 'diddling' — the art of retaining the ball for as long as possible against all-comers. Many pretenders to his throne constantly finished in a pathetic heap of exhaustion on the darkened grounds of South Burnie. So dominant were his skills that he was still part of City's 'A' grade premiership team in 1970 — aged 55.

Many younguns' who commented on his longevity during a match, were recipients of a free lesson by the master at the first opportunity. Eventually he dropped to a lower grade 'to help the young fellas a bit'.

PROFILE OF OUR FOUNDER — CITY



Here Arch Hardy of Tasmania greets Sid Scott of Queensland in Melbourne in 1946. Both these players were champion full-backs in their day and both were also State captains. Arch with the City Club in Burnie and Sid Scott with Valleys in Brisbane. Sid also represented Australia in 1935 and 1937. Neither have given up their interest in Hockey and both are active officials.

However Arch's contribution was not confined to playing. He was Club Secretary from 1937-39, Club President from 1946-63. He founded schoolboys hockey in Burnie; umpired schoolboy and senior matches for most of his playing career; marked the ground each Saturday (often whilst he umpired the schoolboys); conducted umpires classes; coached club, intra and interstate teams; was a local, State and Australian selector; was a delegate at all levels of the game; organised functions; transported juniors all over the state; and has been honoured with life membership from Club to State level.

Arch we salute you as our (real) founder, as our most tireless worker and as our greatest player. Because of your example it is no wonder the Club has an incomparable record.

No one quite remembers when he quit playing, but during the 1970's, Mrs. Hardy thought it inappropriate that Arch should still play whilst in possession of an aged pension. Arch responded by playing more golf, pennant squash and coaching the Somerset Boat crew and receiving Life membership from the latter.

Records show Arch played 556 games for City, represented Tasmania 11 years — 4 as captain and made many intra-state appearances.

Not bad for a 21 year-old beginner.



Edna Tilley and Arch Hardy congratulate each other on their dual State captaincies. Both were from the Burnie area and were synonymous with the game in Tasmania.

HOCKEY — THE GAME THAT GROWS

By any standards hockey is an old sport. Reported to be first played in a primitive form by the Egyptians over 3000 years ago, the game is now played worldwide and enjoys popular support.



THE SEED IS SOWN

In Tasmania, hockey had its humble beginning in Burnie, following the placing of a notice in 'The Advocate' announcing a practise match at West Park on Saturday 10th, March 1934. The article informed the public this practise match was in preparation to play Victoria at an Easter carnival.

The selectors — Basil Henry, Sid Wall, Tommy Tucker — chose the following team: R. Viney (goal), S. Wall, R. Goninon, A. Leeson, K. Parsons, T. Tucker, E. Kerslake, W. Peart, B. Henry, H. Tattersall, M. Trethewey, with L. Miller as reserve.

On Tuesday 24 April 1934, the 'Tasmanian' Hockey Association was formed, with Basil Henry being elected President. It was decided to commence the first roster on 5th May, comprising Militia, Baptist, South Burnie and City.

ORIGINAL CITY TEAM — 1934

The first recorded City team was named as follows: R. Butler, E. Kerslake, B. Henry, W. Eyles, W. Peart, L. Boyd, S. Wall, V. Heazlewood, J. Tong, H. Shrosbree, T. Munn, K. Jones (res.).

Militia which was the equivalent of today's army reserve chose M. Eastley, R. Burns, M. Miller, M. Cross, B. Tucker, J. Woodward, A. Wilson, K. Brumby, M. Cameron, N. Woodward, D. Innes. Reserves were L. Rigney, B. Fielding, & K. Viney.

T. C. Irvine, later well known in St. John Ambulance circles, was selected as 'independent' umpire.

In 1935 a Surf Club team was formed and City was disbanded.

FIRST TASMANIAN TEAM — 1935

On 8 August 1935 the first state representatives were chosen. The team comprised C. Wilson, M. Cross, T. Munn, B. Goodman, M. Wilson, L. Daglish, V. Heazlewood, R. Goninon, K. Brumby, K. Alexander, T. Morse, B. Tucker, A. Sharman.

Meanwhile on the local scene the Annual Meeting saw Rev. F. Potter elected President, S. E. Joyce Past-President and S. Wall Secretary.

CAMBERWELL CUP

In 1936 an Easter carnival was held at West Park and teams from Burnie, Hobart, plus Victorian teams Camberwell and Power House competed. It was at this venture that the Camberwell Club, presented the local association with a perpetual cup, which is still used for intra-state competition.

CITY RE-FORMED

In 1937, one Arthur Charles Hardy reformed the City club in only his second season as a player. That decision was the catalyst which triggered an unparalleled record of any Tasmanian club. In its first 50 years, despite 6 years of no competitions, City won 33 premierships and 13 state premierships. Many of its players have represented the state and several have been state captains.

'Arch' Hardy was arguably the greatest player for Tasmania and his example was a major factor in how his 'students' learned and played the game. His skills were years ahead of his time and his ability to dispossess an opponent was uncanny. He was the hockey freak of his era.



HOCKEY — THE GAME THAT GROWS

THE POST WAR ERA

Following the war, hockey became firmly established in Hobart, Launceston, Devonport and Burnie. With it's greater population, Hobart showed the strongest growth.

But with the resumption of interstate matches, it was evident that individual skills were markedly inferior to their mainland counterparts. This was not assisted by the poor ground surfaces, which was not surprising considering the game did not share widespread public support. Besides there were more important areas of financial concern for a nation recovering from a world war.



Youngster Brian Bissett on the receiving end from Bruce Curran. So was City, they lost the 1952 State Final to South Launceston 2-1.

STRONG CLUB TEAMS EMERGE

The early 1950's saw the emergence of South Launceston in the North, strong even teams in the South, with City still showing the way in the North West. Prior to this the yardstick for hockey excellence in the state was the Camberwell Cup (for seniors) and the Felix Cup (for under 21) competition. But at state grand finals, club loyalties produced some fierce encounters, with many 'ordinary' players rising to the occasion and surprising even themselves. At such matches no team was (or is) guaranteed of victory — regardless of reputation.

Additional to this, was the introduction of lower grades into the local competitions. This added greater depth to clubs, increased the playing standard and assisted financial commitments of the clubs.

But the greatest advance was the introduction of the game into the schools. By the time they ceased their education requirements, many young people were skilled players and moved easily into the higher ranks. Inter-school competitions began and under age state teams were selected.

The game by now had most surely arrived.



Cooee in desperate defence in the 1956 grand final won by City 3-1. Foreground Smith, Grice on ground (Cooee) Parker, Agar, Hardy (City). At Rear, Dick (Cooee) Tevelein (ump.), Anderson (City), French (Cooee).

HOCKEY — THE GAME THAT GROWS

A GIANT LEAP FORWARD

During the late 1950's, the idea of amalgamating with the Devon Association was mooted, but lacked support from both ends of the coast. Both were content to retain a low profile and saw a move as threatening to their traditional establishments.

However, Alan Ralph, who was clearly the driving force behind the Baptist Club at that time, soon extended his energies into Burnie and later Tasmanian hockey circles. His vision for a coastal association could not be quelled and little by little conquered the bastions of resistance, arguing the stagnation both associations were experiencing would be their ultimate downfall.

With Laurie 'Copper' Daglish at last converted from the Devon end, the scene was set for local hockey's greatest leap forward - tentative though it was at first.

COASTAL ROSTER — 1964

Three teams from the Burnie area — Baptist, City and South Burnie and three from the Devon Association — West Devonport, East Devonport and Ulverstone, formed the first coastal roster in 1964.

Immediately interest was stimulated, strong inter-town rivalry developed and players revelled in a new challenge. The unaccustomed travel for matches was soon accepted as a necessary bi-product and when West Devonport beat City in a marathon semi-final (but failed to down South Burnie in the final) the competition breathed new life.



Camberwell Cup action 1959. Mick Anderson, Geoff Jacobs (N.W.) hound the ever-dangerous Ken Padman (North).

GROUND CRISIS AVERTED

The success of the coastal roster was due in part to the availability of Meercroft park at Devonport. These fine grass grounds were the result of vision and initiatives taken by Laurie Daglish back in 1950. With Burnie being re-located to Upper Burnie, Devonport was virtually guaranteed as a finals venue thereafter.

MID 60'S — TOUGH AT THE TOP

The competition had evened following the advent of the coastal roster.

Baptist had regrouped under the leadership of seasoned campaigner Roxley McCormack. With brilliant forward Lyndon Menegon, fullback Keith Lancaster and class players in Garratt, Reardon and Ralston, the blues were back in business.

West Devonport was led by Adrian Mallinson — the best fullback in Tasmania and a master tactician. He had at his disposal 'Nipper' Walters whose speed and tenacity were legendary, Harold Allen up front and others who fought like Davy Crockett at the Alamo.

But the dynamic team of the era was undoubtedly South Burnie. They boasted 8 past/current State reps. and on that basis was the strongest team in Tasmania. Players of the calibre of the Reeve Brothers, Murray Bretzke, David Stone, Wilbur Smith, 'Lasha' Bourne, John Sutton, Robert Kidd, 'Rabbit' Cartledge and others dominated most roster matches but unbelievably failed to score another title after their '64 win.

Meanwhile City had lost some heavy artillery. George Agar, their ace goal scorer died in May '62, Geoff Parker (retired), Russ Broadbent (left district) Mick Anderson (A reserve) and Hardy slowed. Of the old brigade only the Bissett brothers remained and veterans Phil Grice, Ian Cox and 'Luggy' Parker. But they did make two notable additions to their ranks — one Ian Morrison, destined to become one of their finest ever players and his brother Darryl. But the mustique of City's final successes remained winning 7 premierships and 4 state titles during the 1960's.

HOCKEY — THE GAME THAT GROWS

THE 70'S — A NEW BREED

The early 70's saw the end of an era begun in 1952 — the retirement of the Bissett brothers. Brian ceasing A grade in 1972 and his younger brother David in '74. Between them they had recorded over 900 club games. David had planned to cease in '73, but when a young blonde dynamo called Rohan Dick, struck the winning goal for Baptist in the grand final, it required another year to leave the Club as he found it — Premiers.

At state level, Tasmania had made noteworthy progress at national championships during the 50's and 60's, having beaten all other states at times — except W.A. In 1973 this was achieved and Tassy finished in a blaze of glory losing to Queensland 3-2 in the final. City was represented by David Bissett and Ian Morrison, in Tassy's highest-ever achievement. The new breed had lost the losers mentality at last.



Extract from the 'WEEKENDER' 27.9.80 'City's famous Bissett brothers David (left) and Brian in their younger days. The brothers played an important role in establishing the great tradition at City.'

MORRISON AND HIS 'YOUNG-UNS'

As the 70's developed, Morrison did also and he was without peer during this period. He was City's mainstay during the transition period of the old and new breeds and in the traditional manner, led by example rather than by oratorical strength (of which he had none). During this period there arose some very classy 'young-uns' in Wayne Garland, Glen and Ron Cock, Leon Goninion and Tony Jago. An added bonus was the transfer of ace Baptist fullback Keith Lancaster, who, despite the loss of an eye earlier, continued to dominate unabated.

With the coming of their maturity came another state title in 1978 — the first since 1965. But on the local scene City's amazing run of success had continued, losing only to Baptist in the '73 final, but scraping home 1-0 on 3 occasions and downing East Devonport 3-2 in 1971 in one of the toughest-ever grand finals that never went to extra time.



The effort was worth it. Tasmanian and City team mates Bissett and Morrison leave the field after downing N.S.W. 3-0. During this match they were jointly used to contain 4-time Olympian Ron Riley. Tasmania followed this with wins over Queensland 1-0, W.A. 2-1, S.A. 1-0 (semi-final), but lost to Queensland 3-2 in the final. Tassy's second placing in 1973 is the highest ranking yet.

HOCKEY — THE GAME THAT GROWS

THE 80'S — A NEW BALL GAME

The period from 1980-86 saw some major changes to the hockey scene.

From a local viewpoint the amalgamation of mens and womens teams added a new dimension to the game. Clubs realized the many benefits to be gained in terms of coaching, financial support, support for social functions, stability of teams and of course the natural attractions. City and Marians tied the knot in 1982 and both were well credentialed — though the male diehards were reluctant at first to share their pedestal. However, Marians quickly proved they did not intend to live in the shadow of their male counterparts.



City's 1982 State senior reps. receiving the golden handshake from President John Hyde, Glen Cock, Leon Goninon and Wayne Garland, formed the nucleus of City's teams in the 80's.

A NEW CHALLENGE

With the advent of artificial surfaces, the game has changed dramatically and permanently. 1986 saw the completion of a new 'Astroturf' surface in Hobart and with it comes a whole new concept in fitness levels, strategies, skills and opportunities for gifted young players. It remains to be seen if City Marians can rise to meet the challenge of being disadvantaged in a fiercely competitive hockey world. But then, City Marians is no ordinary Club.



City downs Prince-of-Wales (Hobart) to win the 1978 State Title. Morrison clears under pressure, Cock knew he would.

CHALLENGE FROM THE EAST

The 70's had proved a lean period for Devonport teams, but not so the 80's. Up to 1986 they have been represented in 5 of the 7 grand finals played, due in no small part to the influence of players like Ian Addison on the young, skilful players now playing. But for City this period proved to be a bonanza. With Wayne Garland and Glen Cock at the pinnacle of their careers, the maturity of Leon Goninon at fullback, dynamic juniors in Brett Butcher, Marty Bissett and 'Put' McCarthy with other talented players, they swept all before them. Another seven straight premierships, 4 State titles (2 others lost on penalty strokes in dead-locked matches) was an indication of their dominance. After 13 years still the bubble had not been burst.

ANATOMY OF SUCCESS

The City Hockey Club (City-Marians from 1982) is an incredible success story.

Perhaps a look at their 'peculiarities' may give the reason why.

1. Except for amalgamation years, the Club has historically been weak in administration. Normally long-serving Presidents have done most of the work off-field.
2. The Club has never had clubrooms, has trained mostly on poor surfaces and until recently, without lights.
3. Initially Arch Hardy's natural brilliance had a lasting impact on the juniors of his day. Subsequent on-field leadership has usually been strong.
4. There has always been intense competition amongst the top players of the club at training 'Diddling' being the ultimate skill-endurance test.
5. Conversely, there has always be deep comradeship amongst the same players, which is evident in pressure situations.
6. No-one at City is paid a cent — regardless of position or value. Reward is expressed by team success, with all sharing in it.
7. City has always produced a dominating centre-half, versatile key players and blooded skilled young players early.
8. The flying of the flag on grand final day has often been inspirational for players. The dates have been hard won.
9. In many finals matches, City has been out-played, but won the title by seizing one small opportunity and 'hanging on'.
10. Key players are mentally and physically prepared for finals by virtue of point 4.



“THEY WON'T BEAT US MISTER”

But then again the 'old-timers' of the 1950's believe the success of City is best epitomized by a story of that era . . .

In another memorable City/South Launceston state grand final in 1958, the scores were nil at fulltime. Gutsy little City inside-forward 'Mick' Anderson had run himself to a standstill with non-stop backtackling. He staggered from the ground and slumped exhausted on the sideline. In 5 minutes, extra time would begin and it appeared, without Mick.

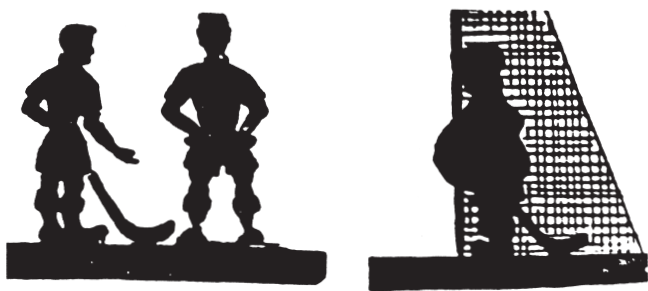
As the whistle blew, he dragged himself up and said to Aggots (George Agar) “They won't beat us Mister” — a saying usually reserved for post-match drinks with his closest mates. Aggots didn't know whether he was serious or delirious, but courage he had and he prophesized correctly — no one scored and the title was shared.

As time passed, the quote became the team motto, but for the players of that era it was taken literally.

Years later following retirement, Mick underwent major heart surgery. The operating surgeon explained to him that one artery had ceased to function many years before. He was astounded to know that Mick had had the capacity to play hockey — ever.

Perhaps that's the secret of finals : it's not what you've got that counts, but what you give.

THE GAME THAT WAS



No great emphasis was placed on the fineries of the game and wearing apparel differed amongst team mates. Seldom was a team correctly attired for roster matches. Sox saw the greatest variety of colour and these of course were supported by 'garters', which, although designed to hold up your sox, usually interfered with the blood supply.

★ ★ ★

Boots were heavy and rigid and had leather 'stops' which were hammered in and then pierced your feet in dry weather. They needed regular review, as often they would be displaced during a match leaving you running on the inside or outside of your foot.

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Sticks were made with long crooks and whilst not suited to lightning stickwork, hit well and lasted often for three seasons. This is not surprising as many players only used them on Saturday during the winter. They were very effective however in tripping-up fast-running players and hammering in loose 'stops' on boots. It was normal practise to soak sticks in linseed oil to preserve them after use in the wet. Seldom did anyone have more than one stick and if you carried two to the ground you were considered some kind of lairiser.

★ ★ ★

Tracksuits were unheard of and if you had to umpire in the rain after playing the previous match — stiff. And you usually were, stiff as a board.

Shin pads ranged from nothing for the brave and stupid, to great thick wads of sponge rubber. The normal ones were made from light canvas with split cane inserts running vertically. In an emergency 'Readers Digests' were a good standby, these having the added advantage of providing suitable reading material when your team was winning easily — especially for full backs and goalies.

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'Jocks straps' were commonly worn as athletic supports. Often they were poor fitting, produced severe chapping and sagged in the wet — supporting nothing but your perspiration. The sagging elastic straps however, were useful during hectic passages of play to divert your opponent's attention. You simply stretched back the strap and let it go and the few agonising seconds that followed gave one sufficient time to gain possession and clear the ball from danger. Long live the 'Jock'.

★ ★ ★

Mouthguards and other protective equipment were never used other than by the goalkeeper (although many umpires suggested to Arch Hardy where he could purchase the former).



The balls were circular in those days as well, but were made out of leather. After prolonged use in the wet, they were subject to much deformity — much like the players.

THE GAME THAT WAS

Today's hockey played on fast artificial surfaces with rules designed to produce non-stop action is a far cry from yesteryear.

Few people were too concerned about ground surface, for a good surface would only assist the skilful. Even fewer people were interested in marking the ground and for many seasons this duty fell to Arch Hardy. South Burnie ground had its own particular nemesis for players — gum nuts. These were the by-product of the beautiful gums that surrounded the eastern ground. Many a result has been changed by the fortuitous striking of a gum nut by the ball, leaving a defender in a hopeless position and fuming.

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Likewise the large macaracarpas which overhung the northern end of the ground. Vivid are the memories of the circle filled with players, sticks raised at the ready, waiting for a lodged ball to descend in front of the goalmouth. So much more interesting when the circle was flooded and visibility restricted by driving rain. The drama of it all was thrilling. Fortunate it was to have the hospital so close.

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By far the most common offence in the game was 'sticks', a breach resulting when the stick was raised above the shoulder usually when hitting. This allowed even the greatest mug umpire to exert his influence on the game, for if he knew no other rule he at least knew the 'sticks' rule. This was most commonly blown by the umpire whose team had just lost the previous match (due to a bad umpiring decision) and who was determined to show his displeasure for the next 70 minutes. The previous umpire had to resort to near pushes when taking free hits to escape his vengeance.

The practise of warming-up prior to matches was rare and confined mostly to cold days. Those who did it regularly were considered exhibitionist or eccentric, after all why waste energy before the game had commenced?



If there were sufficient players present prior to the commencement of play a brief team talk would occur, but kept strictly to the basics. There seemed little point in advising someone what to do with the ball if he couldn't trap it. (The same logic still applies.)

★ ★ ★

The standard of fitness could not be compared with today's players, but not so their toughness. It was a rare thing to see a player leave the ground through injury — more usually it was a requirement of the umpire.

★ ★ ★

Defenders were predictable. Stop the ball and blast it at an on-coming forward when you saw the whites of his eyes. Forwards too delighted in the physical especially when shooting for goal and the 'undercut' carried the same fear it does today. From both points of view, any leg unguarded by a shin pad was an invitation . . . usually accepted.

★ ★ ★

The duration of matches varied according to the social engagements the umpire had after the match. Some were known to finish 10 minutes early, but nobody complained if the match was one-sided and the day lousy.

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Ah yes, that was the game that was.

MEMORABLE MOMENTS

In one classic state grand final between City and South Launceston it was usual a last-man-standing affair. With torrential rain falling throughout tempers became flared, skills became redundant and players had trouble staying on their feet from both natural and other sources. Hardy (City) and Lambert (South) both renowned for yielding no ground had met head-on in mid-field. Hardy was the first to rise-slowly and Lambert was still on his knees when City fullback Geoff Parker swung lustily on the 25 yard line to repel the on-going attack. The next moment he stood dumbfounded as his wet stick flew from his hands and whirled end-over-end between players and struck the dazed Lambert — some 25 yards away — flush on the jaw and down he went again. That was unbelievable enough, but what shattered the tension was a remark from Lambert's teammate "Deliberate,! Deliberate! Send 'im orf".



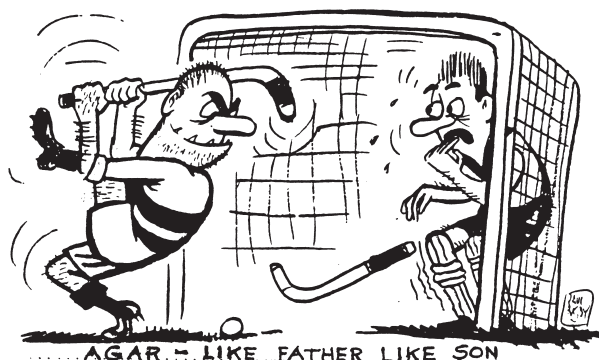
During another such encounter, a small brilliant, volatile South Launceston forward was downed by a much larger City opponent. With rain pouring down, the victim's mother came steaming on to the ground determined to even the score with her rolled umbrella. Just before she reached her chosen prey, her resilient son opened his eyes heavenward, quickly came to his senses and espied his mother about to commit her act. In one sentence he enquired as to her presence, her mental health and suggested she might take a trip to that oft-quoted Australian place. By the time he had gotten to his feet, she had (presumably) started her journey.

It was a spectacular opening to the Tasmania/South Australian match in the Australian Championships in Perth in 1964. David Bissett recalls how the S.A. centre-forward won the opening bully, beat several Tasmanians, passed him just outside the circle and blasted a shot goalwards. Bissett recovered and was sprinting goalwards when to his horror the shot rebounded off the upright and flashed past him in the opposite direction. He slammed on the anchors, turned and sprinted after the ball only to find the same forward had belted it a second time and the ball was whistling by in the other opposite direction once again. He stopped, turned once more and began to accelerate, only to find the second shot had struck the crossbar. For a third time he found himself going the wrong way and was utterly confused. The S.A. forward just couldn't believe what was happening either and when the second rebound came back to him he was totally unprepared and was descended upon by a pack of players. Meanwhile Bissett, not knowing where to run next, stood motionless in the circle, concluding that on the law of averages the ball was sure to pass by soon and he would have a better chance of stopping it if he were not moving. Additionally he was in such a dazed state, that he failed to notice which S.A. forward had struck the third shot which went wide of the goal. When the circle had cleared, Bissett noted the look of disbelief on the face of the S.A. forward, but was convinced he didn't feel as big an idiot as he himself did — for at least he got two hits and knew which direction he was heading. But the incident had mentally zapped him and as the game concluded, mutterings of 'uprights', 'crossbars' were still audible as he was quietly led away by his team mates — still shaking his head. It was rumoured that Bissett had to be later sedated at the hotel after he was found at midnight in his pyjamas, propping, turning, sprinting, propping, turning, sprinting. (But the report was not confirmed by the manager.)

★ ★ ★

MEMORABLE MOMENTS

During a City-APPM roster match, APPM full-back Don McQuitty came full revs from the circle to repel an attack. En route he swung lustily at the ball — missed — and because of his momentum was forced to turn in a huge arc. Meanwhile his goalie Harry Vandenburg had backed up and kicked the ball with great force. The ball would have cleared the sideline had it not been for Don's head as he completed his turn. Down he went, blood pouring from a deep cut over his eye. They picked him up, but Don insisted he was OK, so they let him go. His jelly legs would not support him though and down he went again, but this time off to hospital for 8 'stitches'. Truly a precision pass Harry.



Anyone who tackles a good penalty corner hitter is always aware of one thing — self preservation. It became abundantly clear to David Bissett the day Cooee's Murray Bretzke's corner hit flew past him, cleared the fence, soared across the road and proceeded over the block of weatherboard flats opposite the south-east corner of the South Burnie ground. Whilst all stood in awe and wonder at such an achievement, Bissett was leaning forward checking his anatomy and feeling quite bilious. There has never been a hit like that. Check it out, the flats are still there and maybe the ball is too. Nobody bothered to look for it.

The coolness of former great Tasmanian and Australian fullback Adrian Mallinson was demonstrated in the Tas. - S. Aust. match in Hobart in 1965. In the closing minutes of play the scores were locked together 2-2, when a penalty bully was awarded against Mallinson. To lose it meant defeat. S. Aust. chose adroit Aust. rep. Geoff Coombes to take it. Both players in hindsight had no intention of lifting their sticks high on the 3rd tap and as a result their sticks failed to make contact. The umpire however ruled Mallinson at fault and a repeat would mean victory for S. Aust. A second bully was taken, but again no contact was made on the 3rd. tap. The crowd was hushed, would this be the end of the game? But no, the umpire ruled against Coombes. By now the tension was incredible. A third time they bullied and still no 3rd tap occurred. Which way would the umpire decide? In favour of Mallinson — and the crowd went wild — a 25 yard bully would restart the game. The normally passive Coombes protested vehemently, but the umpire was unmoved. But a wink from Mallinson to a team-mate afterwards suggested Coombes had good reason to protest. No wonder they replaced the penalty bully, the risk of heart attack was too great.

With three state representatives absent, City had been belted in every department by Cooee and were down 4-0 at the break. It was just a matter of how far for Cooee. But then it happened. Goal scoring ace George Agar turned up the heat in the second half and scored five goals whilst Cooee failed to score again. The 'Bloods' had got up 5-4. Aggots didn't come back to earth for weeks after that and understandably so, it was one of his greatest performances. He lost no opportunity in reminding the state reps. of their disposal services either and they in turn gave him a wide berth until he'd lost his wings.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

HARRY VANDENBURG (APPM)

From 1952-59 APPM fielded a team in the Burnie competition. Their goalie Harry Vandenburg was no ordinary man — in fact he was a late convert from the soccer played in his former homeland of Holland. On several occasions Harry forgot his pads, but simply kept goal without them. Memories of Harry stopping some sizzling shots with his bare shins are vivid. But he will best be remembered for the numerous occasions he forgot his situation and headed fiercely — struck high shots over the cross bar. He would rub his head, utter a few unintelligible comments and front up again, leaving a disbelieving forward shaking his head. Tough man Harry.

LES DUDMAN (Baptist)

Small though he was 'Duddy' was skilful, cunning and when ruffled, had a sting like a bull-ant. He started his 4 decade career as a forward, representing the state several times, but concluding as a fullback. In latter years there were a number of occasions, when he was dispossessed of his stick in the danger zone. He would quickly seize the ball, hurl it over the fence or into the pine trees to prevent a goal being scored. He knew only too well that under the rules he would be required to defend the subsequent penalty bully (the equivalent of today's penalty stroke). As a former champion forward and bully-er, he rarely lost one and proceeded to tongue-lash the opposition after his victory. That really stung.



BRUCE (& MRS.) MITCHELL (Baptist)

Notwithstanding the fact that he was a Baptist, Bruce Mitchell was one of the nicest guys you'd ever meet. Mrs. Mitchell was nice too, but she had this thing about coaching Bruce from the sideline and responding to comments Arch Hardy made to the umpires when City played Baptist. As a result the situation frequently developed where Arch suggested to Mrs. Mitchell that she "should read the rule book", Mrs. Mitchell gave Arch a few suggestions to consider, the umpire lost control of the match, which left Bruce confused and embarrassed waiting for the final whistle. Top entertainment.

FRANK MASTERTON — GEORGE AGAR (Baptist) (City)

Dogs instinctively chase cats, which do the same thing to birds. In the same way Frank and George were attracted to each other. Their middleweight contests were often precipitated by a fierce Agar tackle, or a 'needle' from Masterton. Whatever the cause, it was a case of down sticks and another few rounds in their never-ending feud. Not that many blows ever landed, but their footwork was sure pretty to watch. The umpire had the choice of deciding if the match up to that point in time was of superior entertainment value than what he was now witnessing. The decision he arrived at was relative to when he intervened. But either way the crowd of 6-10 people loved it.

REFLECTIONS



1982 Premiers
Front: L. Bonney, H. Morse, T. Redman, A. Ridney, B. Jago, S. Lomax.
Rear: K. Chatwin, A. Munro, C. Leary, S. Arnol, K. Loring, D. King, J. McKeown.



1981 Premiers
Front: J. Cullen, C. Jago, B. Jago, K. Loring, H. Morse.
Rear: T. Redman, J. Mckeown, C. Leary, S. Arnol, K. Chatwin, L. Bonney.



1974 Premiers
Front: H. Morse, K. Forsythe, T. Hayes, M. Cole, B. Angel.
Rear: T. Schilder, B. Jago, C. Jago, J. Jago, J. Munro, C. Leary.



Model coach Barwick displays first Marians uniforms. He certainly had the figure for it.



Kay Forsythe splitting the Wynyard defence with a timely run.



Kay Loring sinks one against Devonport in the '85 grand final. But Devonport won in a tough match 5-3.



A new generation of Marians (L-R) Tricia Cute, Rosanna Christofi, Susan Hill, Michelle Castles, Sue Lomax.

REFLECTIONS



1937

Front: B. Patten, B. Fielding, N. Tevelein, J. Edwards, D. Tilley.
Rear: T. Morse, K. Brumby, A. Ritchie, A. Hardy, M. Jones, L. Woods.



1950 State Premiers

Front: D. Gill, N. Tevelein, A. Hardy, D. Tilley, B. Jacobson.
Rear: C. Butcher, T. Wescombe, G. Brown, L. Preece, G. Agar, E. Lamprey.



1938 Premiers

Front: T. Morse, K. Brumby, S. Wall, A. Hardy, B. Fielding.
Rear: B. Patten, A. Ritchie, N. Tevelein, M. Jones, L. Woods, D. Tilley, J. Waterhouse.



1952 Premiers

Front: C. Butcher, B. Bissett, L. Breen, D. Hiscutt, R. Broadbent.
Rear: D. Gill, G. Brown, A. Hardy, N. Rubock, G. Agar, G. Parker.



1946 State Premiers

L-R: B. Flint, L. Anderson, D. Viney, A. Bain, G. Agar, K. Viney, J. Viney, D. Tilley, A. Hardy, N. Tevelein, L. Woods, L. Rocher, D. Gill.



1957 State Premiers

Front: D. Reeve, S. Winwood, G. Parker.
Centre: G. Agar, A. Hardy, R. Broadbent.
Rear: L. Anderson, M. Watts, G. Parker, M. Hardy, D. Bissett, B. Bissett; Inset: K. Austin.

REFLECTIONS



1961 State Premiers
Front: B. Hodgkinson, L. Anderson, B. Bissett, G. Agar, P. Grice, D. Limbrick, P. Agar (mascot).
Rear: D. Bissett, I. Robinson, M. Hardy, Geoff Parker, A. Hardy, Graeme Parker.



1974 Premiers
Front: G. Cock, P. Buck, I. Frost, M. Upchurch, T. Barnes, L. Goninon, D. Bissett.
Rear: J. Goold, P. Agar, A. Jago, P. Williams, I. Morrison, T. Haines, J. Levings.



1966 Premiers
Front: B. Lee, K. Curtis, J. Hyde, B. Bissett, Graeme Parker.
Rear: R. White, A. Cherry, I. Morrison, D. Bissett, D. Morrison, W. Rubock.



1978 State Hockey Premiers — City "A" Team
Front: from left. B. McTaggart, G. Cock (Capt.), B. Butcher, D. Hope, L. Goninon.
Back: S. Wilson, R. Cock, W. Garland, A. Jago, I. Morrison, K. Lancaster, M. Rothwell.



1970 Premiers
Front: A. Hardy, D. Morrison, J. Hyde, I. Morrison, B. Bissett.
Rear: G. Carey, D. Bissett, G. Saunders, B. Morrison, G. Goninon, T. Haines, A. Jago.



1980 State Premiers
Front: R. Cock, G. Cock, M. Patten, W. Garland, B. Butcher.
Rear: Damian Bissett, T. Smith, A. Jago, I. Morrison, L. Goninon, K. Lancaster, B. McTaggart.

REFLECTIONS



1981 State Premiers
Front: A. Jago, G. Cock, W. Garland, R. Cock, R. Taylor.
Rear: J. Zarnke, B. Butcher, I. Morrison, L. Goninon, T. Smith,
K. Lancaster.



Devonport's star midfielder Ian Addison having some passing trouble against 'Rocky' Garland. more trouble looms in Cock and Morrison.



1984 Premiers
Front: M. Bissett, M. Tolland, L. Goninon, G. Cock, C. McCarthy.
Rear: K. Lancaster, A. Jago, B. Rowsthorn, W. Garland, G. Townsend,
R. Cock, R. Taylor.



Robbie Taylor puts Keith Lancaster under the hammer in the '84 final. City needed extra time to down the Hawks 4-1.



Classic attacking move. Glen Cock gets the 'split', accelerating past, ball under control, beautiful balance.



A star for all seasons — 'Morro'

EXTENDING THE FAMILY

In the mid 1960's, officials of the Womens Hockey Association sought to extend junior hockey in the Burnie district. An approach was made to Stella Maris school as a first step to introducing the game into the Catholic School system. As it happened Dorothy Anderson's daughter had recently commenced school there and she could see the opportunity for her daughter to share her own first sporting love would not materialise unless someone was prepared to teach them. Dorothy of course turned out to be that someone and in 1965 she not only formed the first school team, but coached them to a premiership as well. Some start. With that kind of beginning the game spread quickly into the secondary school system and thus began the start of the highly successful Marist College team.



DOROTHY ANDERSON

But as the popularity of the game grew and the girls left secondary school it became increasingly difficult for them to be placed in the existing clubs of the day. It soon became obvious that a new club was needed and as the college team had been so successful the idea was mooted to feed them into the new club and thus retain continuity of players. A meeting was called and agreement reached to do just that. But that was the easy part. Can you imagine a few dozen women trying to name a baby? It is not clear who came forward with 'Marians' — believed to be Father Callanan — but it represented some identity with the college, yet removed enough for others to feel accepted as well. Dot Anderson and co-founders Kaye Dunn, Kathy Bos and Heather Johnson were well satisfied.

WHOSE HUE?

Naming the baby was bad enough, but choosing colours was even worse. This of course was made more difficult by the automatic restrictions placed on them by the existing clubs, the multiple opinions offered and the need to satisfy the Association. Many combinations were examined and discarded, before white shirts and socks and pink skirts were chosen and accepted by the association. But with the discontinuing of certain coloured fabrics a change to maroon was necessary and of course with later amalgamation with City, yet another change occurred — to red and white. Mrs. Aldred of Stowport is credited with making the early skirts.



Second Marians coach Don Barwick with youngsters Helen Morse, Minka Atkins, Christine Bird, Dianne Last, Barbara Kerr and Julie-Anne Jago, prior to an intra-state match.

THE BIRTH OF MARIAN — 1971

In 1971 Marians became a reality and with Dorothy Anderson at the helm as coach, a new era had begun.

The original team comprised:

M. Hiscutt	M. Nowland
H. Johnson	Y. Zyoke
L. Rubock	K. Roughley
M. Findlay	M. Wolk
C. Upston	T. Hanson
J. Jarvis	M. McKenna
K. Jarvis	J. O'Rourke
B. Kelleher	C. O'Rourke

(Some say they lined up in fawn tops and maroon skirts — but don't press the issue).

THE BIRTH OF MARIAN — 1971

Initially it was necessary to recruit the services of senior students as well as those who had recently left school in order to field a competitive team. But what they lacked in experience and skill, was offset by enthusiasm, fitness and strong off-field support.

THE REVOLUTIONARY RECRUIT

Having established the groundwork for the new club, Dorothy Anderson stood aside for a new coach. In 1972, the club departed from traditional womens hockey norm by appointing Don Barwick as coach with Lyle Rubock as his deputy. As a former member of the O.D.A. mens team, Don played hockey like a brumby — wild and free.



It was no surprise when he locked horns periodically with the conservative administration of the day. But apart from the expected non-acceptance of male coaches at that time, Don also had to contend with the infinite complexities of teenage girls and young ladies. Trite to say he often called upon Dorothy Anderson for help.

Eyebrows were raised when Don implemented a 4-4-2 system and higher still when Marians won the 'A' and 'A' reserve double in '74. It is thought that this was the first time this new system had been used in Tasmanian Womens Hockey, but the young team gave their coach solid support in both training and positive attitude.

Don continued on until 1977 as coach, repeated the dose in '79 and thereafter as required. In between times John Hyde took over the reigns and with 289 City matches to his credit, was well qualified in hockey lore, but like Don, had to be educated in 'womanhood'.



Don Barwick

John Hyde

COASTAL ROSTER — 1975

However, the advent of the coastal roster exposed the inexperience of the young Marians. The up-tempo of coastal hockey showed that speed and enthusiasm were no answer to skill and maturity.

The dominating teams of that period were Kowina (Smithton), Ulverstone and Oakleigh (Burnie) with Kowina appearing in four of the first five grand finals, but managing only one victory (1975).

Meanwhile the youthful Marians team had improved steadily and their arrival as a hockey force was apparent in 1980 when they contested (unsuccessfully) their first coastal grand final against Oakleigh Gold.

FIRST COASTAL TITLE — 1981

Victory was sweet the following year however, with a hard-fought win over the same team 1-0 and the camp was filled with jubilation.

Following some strong match-making by City President John Hyde, the marriage of City-Marians took place in 1982. Both celebrated the event with dual victories in September.

Wynyard-Somerset dominated proceeding in '83 with an easy 4-0 win over Devonport, but had to fight all the way to down City Marians 2-1 in the '84 final. Devonport repeated the dose with a 5-3 win over the 'Bloods' the following year before they answered with a tough 2-1 win over the same team in '86 — the sign of a seasoned campaigner. The little girl had grown up.

A SALUTE TO THE CITY-MARIANS HOCKEY CLUB

'Twas in the spring of '38
(Check me if you please)
When a small peculiar organism
Brought a strange disease
The local doctors were perplexed
For never had they seen
Complexions showing vivid red
With white stripes in-between
So specimens were sent afar
From these afflicted ones
And all suspicions were confirmed . . .
'Confined to Burnie's sons'
No answers came in reference books
No diagnostic skill
Could calculate the origin
Of this selective ill
In April were no symptoms found
Neither May nor June
But August's indications were
A fever coming soon
September saw it running hot
Rampant it did rage
And many tried to quell its force
But could not disengage
Now mystified the medics were
For mid-October saw
No symptoms of this strange disease
'Twas gone for evermore?
But thirty times it did appear
Up till 'eighty four
And twelve times it was most acute
More powerful than before
So to the victims doctors went
"Tell us if you please
Do you know the answer to
This very strange disease"
A smile broke broadly 'cross one face
"You may not understand
But we play hockey for a club
Called City Marians
"Brilliant players we have had
Who've played it to the end
And those who wear the red and white
Just follow in this trend
"It matters not what grade you play
Or if you play at all . . .
What counts in late September is
Did you give your all?
"Doctor this condition rare
Disabling it is not
It only indicates to all
When the 'Bloods' run hot
"It will pass you can be sure
It will not last forever
But each new date upon our flag
Endorses out endeavour"

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF SPORT (A.I.S.)

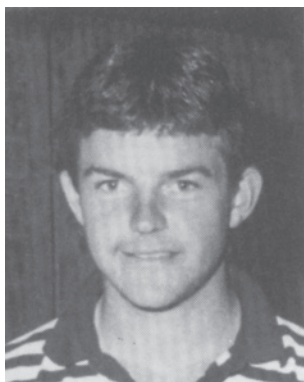
With the completion of the A.I.S. in Perth, W.A. in 1982, a whole new world of opportunity arrived for gifted young hockey players. The institute, specialising only in hockey, provides top-level tuition for those aspiring to be champions.

Following national under-age and under 21 championships, talent scouts select a number of promising juniors to attend a week-long session at the institute. During this period special attention is given to fitness, skills, 'flair', temperament and other attributes (or deficiencies) under match conditions. Many apply for admission, but only about 2 dozen are finally chosen - a rare few on scholarship.

1



2



3



1. Brett Butcher

2. Marty Bissett

3. Sue Hill

OUTSTANDING CITY JUNIORS

The City club has the rare honour of having seen three of it's top juniors enter the institute. Brett Butcher led the way when he was selected in 1984 and went on to be chosen in the national U21 team which toured Kuala Lumpur and Canada. This was followed by selection in 1986 of Marty Bissett who may yet emulate his team-mate. Sue Hill made it a hat-trick with her selection in 1987 and a great future is expected for Sue.

By any standards this is a remarkable achievement. Congratulations to all three and the club.

LIFE AT THE INSTITUTE

Feedback from our reps indicate competition is intense, comradeship is strong and social experiences unforgettable. No further elaboration was available.

The morning training begins at 7 a.m. and concludes at 8.30. Guaranteed to clear away the cobwebs and followed by breakfast for those still able to move. As all entrants are expected to work or study a minimum number of hours per week, this activity follows until the afternoon session commences at 4.30 and concludes at 6 p.m. After the evening meal, free time applies unless special functions have been organised. Periodically, match videos, individual progress discussions, fitness tests, team talks or the like are conducted, with time left for social activities essential for a balanced programme.

Each entrant is 'conscripted' into one of the local A grade teams and is expected to participate in club activities when A.I.S. commitments allow such. Roster matches are played on either Saturday or Sunday and competition is the highest in the nation. Watching replays and coaching school children is regular Sunday activity.

Mid-week games between the A.I.S. and a local 'A' team for a nominated fee produces spirited games. The finance is provided by a local underwriter. Sponsors are many in W.A.

It is reported that only those of dubious mental stability, seek admission for successive years to the institute, but to date not enough data is available to substantiate this. All we are sure of is that Marty Bissett slept for 3 days and fourteen hours upon his arrival home and sought employment at the local hospital when he awoke.

THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED

CITY	President	Secretary
Sid WALL	1937-39	Arch HARDY 1937-39
Arch HARDY	1946-63	Noel TEVELIN 1946-51
Ern PARKER	1964-69	1952
Bob MORRISON	1970-81	Brian BISSETT 1960-64
		Ian/Dar. MORRISON 1965
		Ian MORRISON 1966-67
		David BISSETT 1968
		Darryl MORRISON 1969
		Tony HAINES 1970-72
		Ross CAMERON (Bal) 1972
		Phillip WILKINSON 1973
		Ross CAMERON 1974
		Phillip WILKINSON 1975-80
		Tim STEVENS 1981

MARIANS

Kathy JARVIS			
Dorothy ANDERSON		No record	1971-76
Ruth MUNRO	1971-76	Jill MUNRO	1977
Mrs. E. JAGO		Theresa SCHILDER	1978
Mrs. E. HAYES		Christine HODGETTS	1979-80
Mrs. E. LEARY	1977-78	Bernadette JAGO	1980
Mrs. A. CULLEN	1979-81	Kim CHATWIN	1981

CITY MARIANS

John HYDE	1982-83	Bernadette JAGO	1982
Graeme GONINON	1984-87	Rosmyn FAULKES	1983-84
		Helen CAMERON	1985-87

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PATRONS

Marians: Mrs. D. Anderson
City Marians: Mrs. A. Cullen, A. C. Hardy

LIFE MEMBERS

	Name	Year
CITY	HARDY Arch	AD
	ANDERSON Laurie	1969
	BISSETT Brian	1975
	BISSETT David	1975
	PARKER Ern (Dec.)	1975
	MORRISON Bob	1976
	MORRISON Ian	1980
	HYDE John	1980
CITY MARIANS	COX Ian	1981
	GONINON Graeme	1984
	GONINON Leon	1985
	COCK Glen	1985
	GARLAND Wayne	1985
	JAGO Antony	1985
	INGLES Colleen	1985
	REDMAN Trudy	1985
	CAMERON Ross	1986



Ern Parker



Bob Morrison



Graeme Goninon

LOST IN ACTION



George Agar

The 3rd May 1962 was a sad day for City. Their ace goal-scorer George Agar died following an Easter match in Launceston.

'Aggots' scored between 30-40 goals a season in the 50's and his fierce approach to goal scoring as never been matched. Not without faults in his game, rarely fit and seldom at training, made no difference to his ability to score goals. Lightning leads, Cat-like reflexes and his sheer aggression in the circle had defenders looking over their shoulders constantly. He was a goalie's nightmare. We sure miss those late-night raids on his fridge. A great mate was Aggots.



Rohan Summers

Greatness is not measured by the length of our years, but in what we have achieved in the time allotted to us.

Such was the case with Rohan Summers who was tragically killed in a road accident on 29th March 1987 on hockey duty. Rohan contributed more to the game both mens' and womens' hockey than many who have played for a long period. Conscientious and dedicated in all he attempted — Whether coaching or playing — 'Rolla' was a great clubman.

Against stiff competition he forced his way into 'A' team and was regular member at the time of his death. To Karren his wife, we extend our sympathy in your loss.

THE HUNDREDS CLUB

Record of games played — as at the end of 1986 season.

CITY	(1937-86)		MARIANS	(1971-86)
556	A. Hardy	500		
504	I. Morrison			
453	B. Bissett	400		
450	D. Bissett			
423	I. Cox			
411	A. Jago			
392	G. Cock	300		
357	L. Goninon			
348	G. Goninon			
342	W. Garland			
322	G. Agar			
322	R. Cock			
318	L. Anderson			
289	J. Hyde	200	227	B. Jago
262	P. Agar		225	C. Ingles
255	S. Wilson		217	T. Redman
254	Gr. Parker			
243	P. Hite			
222	Ge. Parker			
222	K. Lancaster			
218	B. Rowsthorne			
217	G. Carey			
206	Ross Cameron			
201	M. Tolland			

THE HUNDREDS CLUB

Record of games played — as at the end of 1986 season.

CITY (1937-86)			MARIANS (1971-86)	
195	N. Paine	150	172	H. Morse
178	Rus. Taylor		157	J. Tolland
177	R. Evans		156	J. Cullen
173	B. Butcher		152	K. Costello
173	M. Upchurch		151	C. Vincent
169	D. Hope			
167	Dam. Bissett			
158	D. Morrison			
153	P. Wilkinson			
150	D. Pyke			
147	Rob Cameron	100	131	A. Forsyth
144	P. Grice		118	M. Cole
144	T. Haines		118	M. Jones
143	G. Tevelein		112	P. Cute
143	G. Withers		109	J. Radford
142	P. Philpott		108	E. Anderson
141	G. Saunders		102	S. Freeman
135	W. Goninon		100	A. Kidd
134	M. Bissett			
132	T. Barnes			
129	Gr. Cock			
128	W. Turnbull			
127	G. Hyland			
125	B. Darue			
123	P. Williams			
119	J. Goold			
116	M. Hardy			
115	R. Ambrose			
114	C. McCarthy			
113	T. Smith			
112	S. Bissett			
110	M. Bryan			
110	R. Galpin			
109	T. Turner			
109	G. Townsend			
103	D. Jacobson			
103	R. Summers			

Note: Some men are not included in the above lists as record of games played are not available.



Colleen Leary (on knee) can't believe she'd scored. Bernadette Jago and Helen Morse smile in approval.



Judy Anderson (Wynyard) and Catherine Jago fight for possession in an '83 match.

CITY MARIANS STATE REPRESENTATIVES — WOMEN

	U16	U18	U19	U21	Seniors
CASTLES Michelle	'86	'87			
COSTELLO Kathy			'81,'82	'83,'85	'83,'84,'85,'86,'87
DELANTY Elizabeth		'87			
FRENCH Trudy			'77-'79		'82,'83,'86
HILL Sue	'82	'83	'77	'84,'85	'86
INGLES Colleen					
JAGO Julie-Anne		'73			
JAGO Bernadette		'74			
MORSE Helen		'73			
REDMAN Trudy			'77		'82
TOLLAND Jodi	'83	'86			



The start of the 1979 season for Marians. The bowed heads may indicate they were behind at the break.

CITY MARIANS STATE SENIOR REPRESENTATION — MEN

C = Captain

	1930's					1940's					1950's									1960's									1970's									1980's								
	4	5	6	7	8	9	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9					
HARDY A.				●	●			C	C	C	●	●	●	C	●	●																														
VINEY K.				●																																										
BRUMBY K.					●																																									
TEVELEIN N.								●	●	●				●																																
PATTEN B.								●																																						
TILLEY D.								●	●		●		●																																	
LE FEVRE I.								●																																						
VINEY J.									●																																					
WATERHOUSE J.										●																																				
AYLETT C.												●																																		
AGAR G.													●	●																																
WESCOMBE T.															●																															
WINWOOD S.																●																														
BISSETT B.																●		●	●		●	●		C	●																					
PARKER Geoff																	●	●	●	●		●																								
BROADBENT R.																		●																												
BISSETT D.																			●	●	●	●	●		●	●		●	●		●	C		●												
GRICE P.																									●	●	●	●	●																	
MORRISON I.																								●			●	●	●	●		●														
COCK G.																											●	●			C	C		●		●	●									
ROTHWELL M.																																				●	●									
GARLAND W.																																			●	●	●	●	●	●	C					
JAGO A.																																				●	●									
GONINON L.																																					●	●	●	●	●	●				
BUTCHER B.																																						●	●	●	●					
BISSETT M.																																									●	●				
ROWSTHORN B.																																											●			

ASSOCIATION BEST AND FAIREST WINNERS — MEN

Year	Name	Club
1950	F. Masterton	Baptist
1951	D. Lennox	O.D.A.
1952	D. Lennox	O.D.A.
1953	N. Tevelein	A.P.P.M.
1954	G. Ivory	Baptist
1955	T. Wescombe	Cooee
1956	K. French	Cooee
1957	C. Lane	O.D.A.
1958	G. Ivory	Baptist
1959	C. Lane	O.D.A.
1960	B. Bissett	City
1961	B. Bissett	City
1962	G. Peart	Baptist
1963	D. Bissett	City
1964*	D. Reeve	South Burnie
1965	D. Bissett	City
1966	R. McCormack	Baptist United
1967	D. Reeve	South Burnie
1968	D. Bissett	City
1969	I. Lewis	East Devonport
1970	D. Bissett (City) and K. Lancaster	Baptist
1971	D. Bissett	City
1972	G. Taylor	East Devonport
1973	R. Dick	Baptist
1974	D. Smith	West Devonport
1975	I. Morrison	City
1976	I. Morrison and G. Cock	City
1977	G. Cock	City
1978	G. Cock	City
1979	I. Morrison	City
1980	M. Rothwell	Leven United
1981	M. Rothwell	Leven United
1982	G. Cock	City Marians
1983	P. Bramich (Baptist) and I. Addison	Devonport
1984	G. Cock (City Marians) and B. Elphinstone	West Devonport
1985	B. Butcher	City Marians
1986	G. Cock	City Marians

* Coastal Roster commenced.

MEN'S ROSTER — PREMIERSHIP RECORD

	Baptist	City	South Burnie	Militia	Surf Club	O.D.A.	Cohee	Somerset	APPM	West D'port	East D'port	U'stone	Baptist United	Wynyard	Leven United	D'port	Kentish
*1934	●	●	P	●													
35	P		●	●	●												
36	P		●	●	●												
37	●	●	●		P												
38	●	P	●		●												
39	P	●	●		●												
40-45	War Years — Competition Disbanded																
46	●	P*	●														
47	P	●×2	●														
48	P	●×2	●														
49	P	●	●			●											
1950	●	P*				●		●									
51	●	P				●		●									
52	●	P				●	●	●	●								
53	●	P				●	●	●	●								
54	P	●				●	●	●	●								
55	P	●				●	●	●	●								
56	●	P				●	●	●	●								
57	●	P*				●	●	●	●								
58	●	P*				●	●	●	●								
59	●	P				●	●	●	●								
1960	●	P*				●	●										
61	●	P*				●	●										
62	●	P*				●	●										
63	●	P*				●	●										
**64	●	●	P							●	●	●					
65	●	P*	●							●	●						
66	●	P	●							●		●	●				
67	P	●	●							●							
68	●	P	●							●							
69	P	●	●							●	●			●			
1970	●	P	●							●	●			●			
71	●	P	●							●	●			●			
72	●	P	●							●	●			●			
73	P	●	●							●	●			●			
74	●	P	●							●	●			●			
75	●	P	●							●	●				●		
76	●	P	●							●	●				●		
77	●	P	●							●	●				●		
78	●	P*	●							●	●						
79	●	P	●							●	●						
1980	●	P*	●												●		
81	●	P*	●							●	●				●		
82	●	P	●							●						●	
83	●	P*	●							●						●	
84	●	P	●							●						●	
85	●	P*	●							●						●	
86	●	P	●							●						●	●
87																	
88																	
89																	

* Burnie Roster

** Coastal Roster

P Premiers

P* State Premiers

GRAND FINALS RECORD

CITY			YEAR	MARIANS		
Premier	Score	Runner-up		Premier	Score	Runner-up
South Burnie	3 0	City	1934			
Baptist	4 1	Surf Club	35			
Baptist	2 1	South Burnie	36			
Surf Club	1 0	Baptist	37			
City	3 2	Baptist	38			
Baptist	2 1	City	39			
No Competition — War			40-45			
*City	2 1	South Burnie	46			
Baptist	2 1	City	47			
Baptist	5 4	City	48			
Baptist	6 3	City	49			
*City	3 1	Baptist	1950			
City	2 0	Somerset	51			
City	2 0	Baptist	52			
City	5 2	Baptist	53			
Baptist	2 1	City	54			
Baptist	2 1	City	55			
City	3 1	Cooe	56			
*City	4 1	Somerset	57			
*City	3 0	Baptist	58			
City	2 0	Cooe	59			
*City	D	Baptist	1960			
*City	7 0	Cooe	61			
City	2 1	Cooe	62			
*City	4 0	O.D.A.	63			
South Burnie	5 0	West D'port	64			
*City	2 0	South Burnie	65			
City	1 0	South Burnie	66			
Baptist	2 0	South Burnie	67			
City	1 0	Baptist	68			
Baptist	1 0	South Burnie	69			
City	3 1	Baptist	1970			
City	3 2	East D'port	71	Wynyard	2 1	O.D.A.
City	4 1	Baptist	72	O.D.A.	3 1	St. George
Baptist	2 1	City	73	O.D.A.	2 1	Marians
City	1 0	Baptist	74	Marians	3 0	P.O.S.
City	1 0	South Burnie	75	Kowina	2 1	Devon Grey
City	1 0	Baptist	76	O.D.A.	2 1	Oakleigh
City	2 1	South Burnie	77	Ulverstone	6 1	Kowina
*City	3 1	Baptist	78	Ulverstone†	2 2	Kowina
City	2 0	Baptist	79	Oakleigh	3 0	Kowina
*City	5 1	East D'port	1980	Oakleigh Gold	D	Marians
*City	3 1	Baptist	81	Marians	1 0	*Oakleigh Gold
City Marians	3 2	Devonport	82	City Marians	3 2	Devonport
*City Marians	3 1	Devonport	83	Wyn-S'set	4 0	Devonport
City Marians	4 1	South Burnie	84	Wyn-s'set	2 1	City Marians
*City Marians	1 0	West D'port	85	Devonport	5 3	City Marians
City Marians	4 2	Devonport	86	City Marians	2 1	Devonport
			87			
			88			
			89			

* = State Premiers (including shared titles), Coastal roster commenced 1964 (men), 1975 (women).

† = Replay drawn, won on final ladder position.

FIRST TASMANIAN MENS HOCKEY TEAM ALL AUSTRALIAN CARNIVAL — MELBOURNE — 1935



*Back Row L-R: T. Tucker, T. Munn, A. Sharman, B. Goodman, M. Wilson, K. Brumby, M. Cross, T. Reinmuth
Front Row L-R: K. Alexander, T. Morse, C. Wilson, S. Wall (Mgr.), V. Heazlewood, R. Goninon, L. Daglish.*

THE FLAG THAT SAYS IT ALL



Acknowledgements:

Associated Pulp and Paper Mills
Michael Cherry and The Advocate
Arch Hardy
Robert Kidd
Marians Originals
Rank and file hockey players

Printed by North Western Printing Service on paper produced at A.P.P.M. Burnie Mill.