

THE
HUTCHINS SCHOOL
Magazine



1846

Number 100

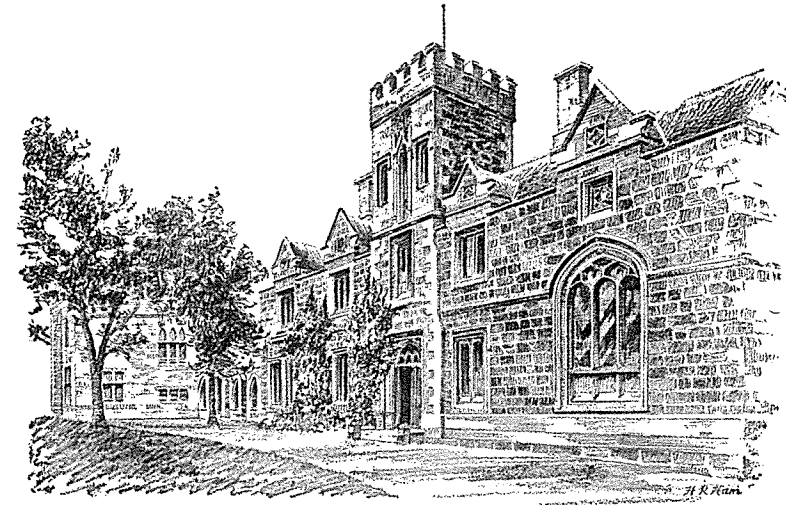
December, 1958

The Hutchins School Magazine

Hobart, Tasmania

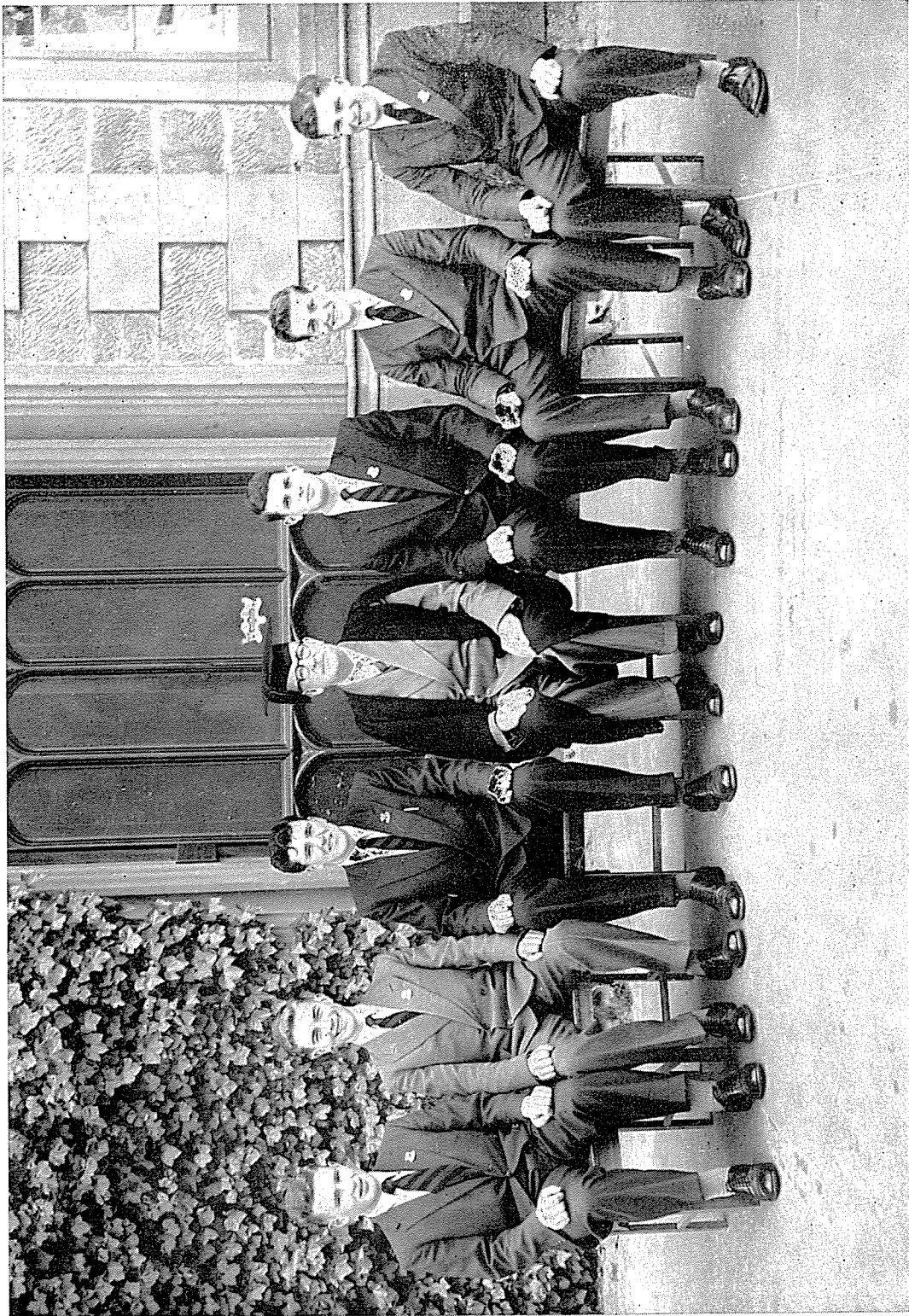
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CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
Visitor and Board of Management	1	Combined Cadet Notes	18
School Officers	2	Salvete	19
Editorial	3	Valete	19
Chapel Notes	4	The Voice of the School	20
The Hutchins School Magazine	5	Sports Notes	25
Hutchins Families	6	House Notes	31
School Activities	10	Exchanges	33
1905-1958: One Good Window	15	W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial Fund	33
Vale: The Dean of Hobart	15	The Junior School Journal	34
War Memorial Appeal Donors	15	The Parents' Association	37
Beneath the Ivied Tower	16	Old Boys' Notes	38



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T. O. Bayley, J. D. Fricke, R. S. Verrell, The Headmaster, N. J. Edwards, R. K. Brodrigg, E. A. Downie.

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SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1958

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T. V. Burbury	P. T. M. Johnstone	D. J. Salter
J. C. Hay	R. I. Maxwell	R. C. Ward
G. G. Hiller		D. R. Woodward

Captains of Games:

Athletics: N. J. Edwards	Football: P. H. Jones
Cross-Country: R. E. Drysdale	Tennis: S. Knott
Hockey: S. L. Davis	

Games Committee:

The Headmaster and Staff

E. A. Downie	J. G. T. Johnstone	D. J. Salter
N. J. Edwards	R. I. Maxwell	R. S. Verrell
J. D. Fricke		

Combined Cadet Corps:

<i>Navy:</i>	<i>Army:</i>	<i>Air:</i>
L/S. J. W. Burton	Act. Cdt. U/Off. J. C. Hay	Cpl. S. L. Davis

Magazine Staff:

Master-in-Charge: Mr. O. H. Biggs

Co-Editors: C. J. S. Brammall and G. G. Hiller

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A. D. Bayne	R. C. Hodgman	A. W. Salisbury
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Committee: J. D. Fricke and I. G. Salter

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VI Literature Section: P. S. Kyle	VI Science Section: R. G. Martin
Va: P. J. Brown	IIIa: R. G. Fullerton
Vb: P. Facey	IIIb: P. Van-Dongen
IVa: J. Mason	IIa: T. J. Fricke
IVb: P. Woods	IIb: J. W. Fitzgerald



EDITORIAL

AS you are probably well aware, this is our one hundredth issue of continuous publication, and this surely is an occasion for retrospect. The actual history of the Magazine is dealt with within the following pages, but now let us look at the period of School history through which this Magazine has passed.

In 1913, coinciding with the publication of the first of this series of the Hutchins School Magazine, the School was launched upon a new phase in its existence. In the one year the foundation stone of the present Boarding House was laid and the building completed. The erection of the Christ College block was begun, and Christ College Ground was purchased. The following year, the new block was completed, and was linked with the old building with stately cloisters. All this meant new life and the promise of a greater future to our School.

Then, all too soon, followed the First World War, in which the School showed its spirit in no uncertain way. Boys left school, some without completing their full course of education, to enlist in the Army. Here they faithfully served their God, their King, their Country, and their School, as the Honour Roll (which was unveiled in 1922) bears witness.

A time of uncertainty followed, but the storm was bravely weathered, as were the depression years of the late twenties. Then the Second World War fell with a shattering blow. Once again Old Boys rushed to the enlistment offices, fully prepared to serve and to make the Supreme Sacrifice, as so many did.

The War Memorial Library was constructed during this era. It was opened in 1920, and in it was housed the First World War Honour Roll, which was later joined by that of the Second World War. Thus it stands as a symbol of the School's spirit, exemplified in these great wars.

With the Centenary of the School in 1946, plans for further and greater extensions were published. Many of us recently witnessed the completion of the first part of the plan in the opening of the War Memorial Oval, and the dedication of the Junior School, in 1957.

Through all these years the Magazine has been the faithful, silent recorder of all the School's actions. Through the now smouldering pages of those earlier copies the spirit of the Old Boys vividly lives on. Each of the above-mentioned milestones, which have been passed by the School, has been noted in this Magazine, and now it passes a milestone of its own.

We believe that the School has been a figure-head in the playing of an important role in our community, because the spirit so keenly displayed in war has also been displayed in peace. In the School Assembly Hall is a board bearing the names of the many Old Boys who have played leading parts in civic life. Many have been ordained into the Holy Orders; others have been knighted, or have excelled in the field of Law, in Parliament, and as Lord Mayors, and in numerous other walks of life. Not only have Old Boys been decorated for their fine military actions, but many have also been awarded civil distinctions.

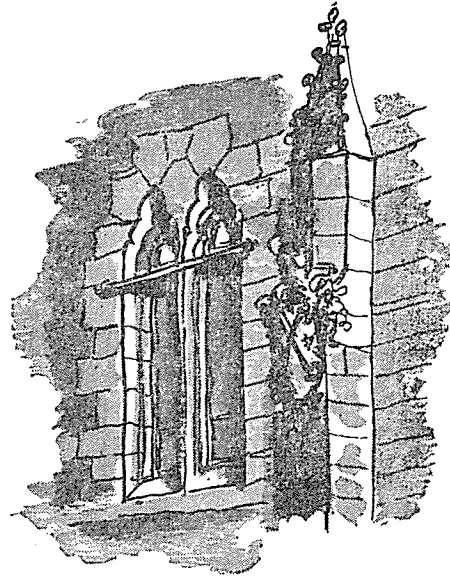
We have entered into a goodly heritage, which we must maintain to hand on to our successors. It should always help us to think of those to whom we owe so much. The words of the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews are to us an inspiration:

"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

CHAPEL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. S. C. Brammall, B.A., Th.L.

Servers: G. O'Meagher and A. Downie



FOLLOWING the custom of the past two years the boys confirmed in June of this year have given a thank-offering to the Chapel. This, however, is only a part of the story. The Headmaster of the Launceston Church Grammar School expressed a wish that that school should make a gift to the Hutchins Chapel, and conferred with the Chaplain. As a result, the Secretary of the Grammar Vestry forwarded a cheque for £15. This will enable two solid silver flagons to be purchased for use in the Communion service. Each will be suitably inscribed, one from the Grammar School and one from the confirmation candidates. They will be an asset as the Chaplain has been using two glass cruets of his own, and they will be of lasting value for use in the permanent School Chapel when that is built. They are to be made by Mr. H. F. Sargison, who also made the bread box, the gift of a former master.

One envies the Grammar School with its beautiful chapel, and longs for the day when the design for our own Chapel, drawn up some years ago by Mr. Alex. North, will be carried to fruition. Our small temporary Chapel serves a very useful purpose, but is used normally by boarders only, except for Confirmation classes.

Since the last issue of the Magazine, the School has had several visitors who have aroused much interest. Some of these are mentioned elsewhere, but some spoke to the Sixth Form only. Dr. Barton Babbage, Dean of Melbourne, visited us during his mission to the University, and gave to the senior boys something very solid to think about. The Rev. E. B.

Gribble, Chaplain of the Missions to Seamen, spoke during Aboriginal Week. Over the past century there is no name more intimately associated with aboriginal welfare than that of Gribble. It is good to have these social questions brought before the boys. Both Bob Hay and Nigel Heyward (formerly of Grammar and now of Borneo) spent a period with the Sixth Form, bringing some of the problems of their respective mission fields before the boys. Another interesting visitor was the Indian priest, the Rev. M. M. Thomas, who gave much intimate information of India from both the religious and political angles. Again we have seen the need for dedicated laymen on the mission field and in other spheres of life in these countries, and we commend the call to our boys.

Mr. J. M. Boyes, who has had charge of the Chapel Choir for the past nine years, is leaving the School. We do thank him for what he has done, and hope that he will have a happy and profitable time ahead of him, probably overseas. One of his last actions was to procure R.C.S.M. Choir Medallions for the boys.

As the School bids farewell to a number of its seniors we express the hope that they will go forth, some after many years here, to serve the community, and especially through their Church, that what they have gained here in the way of a vision of high ideals, centred in a sense of responsibility to God, may bear abundant fruit.

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE

A BRIEF HISTORY

AS this is the one-hundredth issue of the Magazine since its continuous history from 1913, it has been thought appropriate to give some account of the official organ of the School. The word "continuous" is used advisedly, as a few issues were published during the 1890's and then lapsed. Information of these early Magazines is very difficult to obtain, and only one copy has come to the notice of the writer. This copy, dated July, 1894, and numbered "Vol. I, No. 4," was made available by the owner, Mr. R. W. Vincent, a grandson of the then Headmaster, Rev. H. H. Anderson. Evidently others were issued in 1893 or 1894, but no information is at present obtainable about them. If any of our senior Old Boys know of their existence, any facts about them would be greatly appreciated and duly acknowledged. Existing single copies should certainly be housed in the School's archives.

A few comments on this 1894 issue may be of interest. In the report of Speech Night is a very witty and apt speech by the Premier of the day, Sir Edward Braddon, who, *inter alia*, lamented the fact that he had not made the most of his opportunities when at school. He says, somewhat plaintively: "The sonorous Greek of Homer only made him desire to sulk like Achilles in his tent!" This was followed by a characteristic speech by our much-loved Canon (later Archdeacon) F. T. Whittington. In the sports section a description is given of a cricket match played at Launceston by ourselves and the Church Grammar School, when we were able to snatch victory by one run! In a list of batting averages the Headmaster came out an easy winner. He had an average of 24, his highest score being 77 in a total of seven innings.

After a lapse of nearly twenty years the Magazine was again published, this time under the guidance of Mr. A. A. Stephens, immediately after the amalgamation of his Queen's College with this School. There are only three complete sets of Magazines from this date in existence—one owned by Mr. Vincent, another set bound in several volumes in the Headmaster's study, whilst the third (awaiting binding) is held in trust by the Master-in-charge of the Magazine for the use of future editors. The writer desires to express the thanks of the

School to those Old Boys who, in response to many appeals, made available sufficient spare copies to make the last two sets complete.

A feature of the Magazine, which has appeared without a break since 1913, is the "Sixth Form Spasms." The original "Spasms" were penned by Max Dollery, who was later to become a Brigadier in the Australian Army, and Chairman of the Board of Management on two occasions. These were reprinted in the Centenary Magazine of August, 1946, and very good reading they are, even to the uninitiated.

Another feature which continued for about twenty years was the "Science Jottings" compiled by the late Mr. H. D. Erwin. Always authoritative, up-to-the-minute, and very well written, they still make excellent reading for those fortunate enough to possess them.

From 1913 to 1917 four issues were published annually, whilst from 1918 till 1951 there were two issues each year, printed on a smaller format, but with a great increase in the number of pages. In 1952 and 1953 only one issue was published annually. The format was changed again in 1954 to the present handsome style, which, though more expensive than the old, is much more in keeping with the dignity of the School.

It is fitting in an article such as this to pay tribute to one who has had more to do with the Magazine than any other man. Mr. E. B. Andrew, head of the Composing Department of Messrs. J. Walch and Sons, has personally set up the type and made up the pages for about thirty years. It is due to his professional skill and ready co-operation that the work of the Masters-in-Charge and the Editors has been greatly lessened.

For record purposes a list of successive Masters-in-Charge is appended:

1913-14	Mr. A. A. Stephens
1914-27	Mr. T. C. Brammall
1928	Mr. R. W. Meneer
1929-33	Mr. (now Dr.) W. V. Tenniswood
1933-34	Mr. G. D. Seekamp
1935-37	Mr. D. C. Clarke
1937-38	Mr. F. Watts
1939-	Mr. O. H. Biggs

HUTCHINS FAMILIES

No. 4: THE GIBLINS

IN this article we briefly review the history of the Giblin family, particularly in so far as it has been associated with the School. Giblins have attended Hutchins over a period of 103 years, commencing in 1855.

The founder of the family in Tasmania was Robert Wilkins Giblin, who for many years conducted a boarding school at Kingston-on-Thames. The unsettled state of England following the Napoleonic Wars, particularly the banking crisis of 1825, caused him to consider emigration, and the encouraging reports he received of Van Diemen's Land led him to choose this colony for his new home. Accordingly, in September, 1826, he sailed with his wife and eight surviving children from Deptford, Surrey, in the "Sir Charles Forbes," a brig of 365 tons. The accommodation on board was most primitive, and the journey took four months, so that it was not until the end of January, 1827, that the family arrived at Hobart Town. Houses at that time were so difficult to obtain that they lived on board for two months before they could find a suitable home.

Of the eight children of Robert and his wife Jessie, four were sons—Thomas, William, Robert and Vincent, and the descendants of the first two have provided the line of Giblins at the School. The eldest daughter married Captain Duthie of the "Sir Charles Forbes"—a shipboard romance—and two of her three sisters were in due course married in Hobart. From Charlotte's marriage with Ebenezer Shoo-bridge sprang the well-known family of that name at Glenora, of whom five members went to Hutchins. From the other two daughters stem the families of Tribe and Huxtable.

It was not long before Robert Giblin opened a school at Kangaroo Harbour (now Bellerive) which he called "Clarence House," after the Duke of Clarence, who had been his patron in England. This is the origin of the name of the Clarence Municipality.

Shortly after this, Lieut.-Governor Arthur decided to open a school for orphans at New Town, and Robert Giblin accepted the appointment of Headmaster, a position he held for four years. He had purchased 200 acres of

land on the hillside overlooking Moonah, and in 1830 his sons, Thomas and William, built a house there which they called "Claremont." Robert later built a second house on the property, which he insisted should be an exact replica of his former school in England, even to a long and unnecessary wall along one side of the orchard. This caused him some financial embarrassment. He called it "The New Town Academy" and opened it as a school for boys in 1832. He died in 1845, at the age of 65, and was buried in St. John's Churchyard.

Robert's eldest son, Thomas, entered the Van Diemen's Land Bank. He became Manager in 1850 and Managing Director in 1874. He married the daughter of Lieut. Edward Lord, R.M., who was with Collins at the foundation of Hobart, and on her death married again. In accordance with the custom of those days, his family was a large one, being composed of nine sons and five daughters. Five of the sons went to Hutchins—Robert William (1855), Arthur Leslie (1871), Lewis Vincent (1874), Ronald Worthy (1872), and Wilfrid Wanostrocht (1883). Robert's great-grandson, Geoffrey, who recently left the School, concluded a period of over 100 years in direct descent. Another brother, Edward Owen, was educated at the High School (now the University) and Horton College, Ross. He was the first of the Giblins to enter the medical profession, and he was a well-known and much respected doctor in Hobart, Surgeon-Major in the Volunteer Rifles, and Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Tasmania. He was also a very good cricketer, and was the hero of the match Tasmania v. Victoria in 1870. Two of his sons also attended the School—Edward Trevor (1891) and Leonard (1894).

We must pause here to describe briefly the career of Dr. Wilfrid Giblin, the youngest of Thomas' sons. He was one of the outstanding members of the family. After leaving Hutchins he entered St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, as a student. After qualifying M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P. in 1895, he returned to Hobart to take over the practice of his brother, Dr. Edward Giblin, who had died suddenly. He was President of the Tasmanian Branch of the B.M.A.

in 1919 and became a Fellow of the R.A.C.S. in 1928. From his earliest days he took a keen interest in military affairs. With his tall and erect figure and bearing he looked, as he was, a thoroughly efficient soldier. He commanded the 1st Australian Casualty Clearing Hospital

on the beach at Anzac in 1915 from the landing to the evacuation, and was awarded the C.B. and mentioned twice in despatches. He was later appointed D.D.M.S. at A.I.F. Headquarters in London. After the war he continued his large practice in Hobart, and was



Robert Wilkins Giblin
(1780-1845)

(From a pencil drawing in the possession of the Wanostrocht family in England)

active in his professional and military life up to his death in 1951 at the age of 78. A friend says of him: "The penetrating gaze of his keen blue eyes was impressive. His delightful smile, associated with a pleasant voice, was captivating, and his friendship was much valued by a large circle of acquaintances." One of his sons, Tom, followed his father as a surgeon. The other, Ted, is an engineer. Two of his grandsons are at present at the School—Thomas III (1955) and Robert IV (1958).

From the marriages of Thomas' daughters—Sarah, Caroline and Mary—stem the families of Crosby, Maxwell and Radcliff respectively. Robert Maxwell, at present at the School, is descended from the founder of the Giblin family in the fifth generation.

Robert's second son, William, was Registrar of Deeds in Hobart Town for many years. He had two sons. The elder, William Robert Giblin, a barrister, had a distinguished career. He was in succession Attorney-General, Colonial Secretary, Premier, Judge of the Supreme Court, and Administrator between the years 1869 to 1886. He died at the early age of 45. His four sons all went to Hutchins—William Leslie (1877), Lyndhurst Falkiner (1881), Alan Vincent (1886) and Howard Norman (1887). Of these, Professor L. F. Giblin, D.S.O., M.C., M.A., was one of our most distinguished Old Boys and one of the greatest Australians of his time. His was an adventurous life—scholar, All-England Rugged player, goldminer, bushman, seaman, cook, teamster, soldier, farmer, Member of Parliament, statistician and economist, wise counsellor to governments, universities and educational institutions, devotee of music and art. In all these capacities he worked with distinction. He served with 40th Battalion in France in World War I with the rank of Major, winning the D.S.O. and M.C. and being wounded three times. His men esteemed him greatly. As a member of the first Commonwealth Grants Commission he was to undertake pioneering work in the financial and economic relations of the Commonwealth and the States that was to echo throughout the world amongst students of federal problems. In 1929 he became the first Ritchie Professor of Economics in the University of Melbourne, and he stated for the first time there the problem of the multiplier in economic theory. He was in turn Tasmanian Government Statistician, Commonwealth Statistician, and a member of the Commonwealth Bank Board. He wrote the history

of the Bank in his retirement. He was a member of the Hutchins Board of Management, 1912 to 1916, and 1919 to 1929. A man of great physical power and distinctive bearing, with an odd taste in clothes—he invariably wore a grey felt hat with a huge brim, and a red tie—he sought to avoid publicity, but attracted it whenever he appeared. Many a boy and girl owe to this odd man their introduction to the delights of reading. He could reduce everything to suitable terms, yet he won a reputation as a mathematician at Cambridge, where he went in 1890 as a Tasmanian A.A. Scholar. When he visited England in 1937 he was made an Honorary Fellow of King's College—a rare honour. He had a wide and astonishing circle of friends, amongst whom was the then Governor of the Bank of England, Montagu Norman. It is related that among the many strange distinctions he attained was that of smoking his pipe at lunch at the Bank, which he shares with a former Prime Minister of England, Stanley Baldwin. Stories of him are legion. There is the incident of his life at sea when he signed on for 2/6 for the voyage on a sailing vessel from Vancouver to Melbourne, and brought the ship through the Heads without a pilot and against the skipper's orders. He died bravely, as he had lived. His intimate friends received letters of farewell as he knew the end was near. He died in 1951, at the age of 79. In his will he left a bequest to the School which provides the L. F. Giblin Prizes for Shakespeare.

William's third son, Alan, has attained membership of the Old Boys' Eighty Club, and lives in Hobart. His two sons, Desmond (1922) and Cyril (1927), have been through the School.

The founder's third son, Robert, followed in his father's footsteps and became a schoolmaster. He conducted a school at "Pressland House," in Melville Street.

The founder's youngest son, Vincent, was only nine years old when the family arrived in Hobart Town. He became Manager of the Joint Stock Bank in Sydney. He married Jane, daughter of G. W. Evans, the first Government Surveyor.

This sketch would not be complete without mention of the service record of the Giblin family. Thirty-four descendants of Thomas and William are known to have served on active service, 24 of them with commissions. Their decorations include C.B. (1), D.S.O. (3), M.C. (4) and D.F.C. (1). Three were killed in action.

Many of the Giblin daughters of succeeding generations had sons and grandsons who attended Hutchins. In all there are over 50 generations had sons and grandsons who descendants of the original pioneer who have attended the School. Of these, 24 are Giblins, and notes on each of them are set out below.

(For the sake of clarity, and to enable the reader to follow the descent of each member from either Thomas or William, these two names are printed in heavier type).

Robert William (Year of Entry, 1855; No. on Roll, 421)—Son of Thomas; Banker; with V.D.L. Bank until his death in 1877.

Arthur Leslie (1871, 758)—Son of Thomas; Solicitor in partnership with Henry Walch; died 1887.

Ronald Worthy (1872, 767)—Son of Thomas; Surveyor; Director Royal Survey Dept. of Siam, 1893-1910, and introduced the Torrens System of Land Titles to that country; Order of the White Elephant 1910; on retirement joined Staff of Agent-General for Tasmania, and wrote two volumes of the early history of Tasmania; died 1936.

Lewis Vincent (1874, 814)—Son of Thomas; Surveyor; accidentally drowned in the River Forth, 1880.

William Leslie (1877, 873)—Son of William Robert and grandson of William; Exhibitioner 1880; A.A. 1883; Tas. Scholar 1886; died in New York 1902.

Lyndhurst Falkiner (1881, 1030)—Son of William Robert and grandson of William; Economist and Statistician; Junior Newcastle 1881; Exhibitioner 1884; Senior Newcastle 1887; A.A. and Gold Medal 1889; Dry Scholar 1889; Tas. Scholar 1890; University College, London, and King's College, Cambridge; M.A. (Cantab.); Rowing and Rugged Blues; All-England Rugby Team; M.H.A. for Franklin; War 1914-18, Major 40th Bn. A.I.F., D.S.O., M.C.; Tas. Govt. Statistician, Ritchie Prof. Economics, Univ. Melb. 1929; Commonwealth Statistician; Chairman Commonwealth Advisory Council on Finance and Economics; member Commonwealth Bank Board; published history of the Commonwealth Bank 1951; member Hutchins School Board 1912-16 and 1919-29; died 1951.

Wilfrid Wanostrocht (1883, 1090)—Son of Thomas; Medical Practitioner; A.A. studied in London, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., F.R.A.C.S.; War 1914-18, Col. A.A.M.C., C.O. 1st Aust. C.C.S. at Gallipoli; A.D.M.S., H.Q. A.I.F., London, C.B., V.D.; Pres. H.S.O.B.A. 1933; keen ornithologist and fly fisherman; died 1951.

Alan Vincent (1886, 1204)—Son of William Robert and grandson of William; Solicitor; S.A. War 1899-1900; member Hutchins School Board 1916-19; Treasurer Hobart Regatta Association; Secretary Tas. Rifle Association; member Salmon and Freshwater Fisheries Commission; living in retirement in Hobart, aged 81.

Howard Norman (1887, 1245)—Son of William Robert and grandson of William; Exhibitioner 1893; Manager, with Dalgety and Co., Sydney, from 1906; keen golfer and tennis player; died 1944.

Ernest Robert (1888, 1282)—Son of Robert William and grandson of Thomas; Public Servant, with P.M.G. Dept.; died 1947.

Eric Lewis (1889, 1305)—Son of Lewis Vincent and grandson of Thomas; Medical Practitioner; M.B., Ch.M. (Sydney); War 1914-18, Capt. R.A.M.C., B.E.F.; killed in action 1915.

Edward Trevor (1891, 1380)—Son of Edward Owen and grandson of Thomas; Orchardist and Accountant; died 1952.

Leonard (1894, —)—Son of Edward Owen and grandson of Thomas; Surveyor; War 1914-18, Lieut. Engrs. A.I.F.; killed in action 1916.

Arthur Leslie II (1898, 1543)—Son of Arthur Leslie I and grandson of Thomas; Medical Practitioner; M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.; War 1914-18, Capt. R.A.M.C., B.E.F.

Ronald Grahame Lloyd (1906, 1703)—Son of Ronald Worthy and grandson of Thomas; Regular Officer, Col. Royal Corps Sigs.; Wars 1914-18 and 1939-45, P.O.W.

Thomas II (1913, 1993)—Son of Wilfrid and grandson of Thomas; Medical Practitioner; M.B., B.S. (Melb.), F.R.C.S., F.R.A.C.S.; War 1939-45, Lieut.-Col. A.A.M.C.; Junior and Senior Newcastle Scholar; Exhibitioner 1917; practising in Hobart.

Desmond Vandergrift (1922, 2577)—Son of Alan and great-grandson of William; Mining Engineer; War 1939-45, Sgt. 4 Pahang Volunteer Regiment, Malaya. P.O.W. for 3 years; after war mining in Malaya and Gold Coast; now with Holman Bros. Ltd. in Melbourne.

Edward Maxwell (1924, 2676)—Son of Wilfrid and grandson of Thomas; Engineer; M.E., B.Sc. (Tas.), M.I.E. (Aust.); Athletic Blue Univ. of Tas.; Asst. Gen. Supt. (Eng.) E.Z. Co. of A/asia Ltd., Risdon.

Cyril Falkiner (1927, 2820)—Son of Alan and great-grandson of William; Engineer; A.M.I.E. (Aust.); War 1939-45, Lieut. R.A.A. 9 Aust. Div.; Tas. Manager for Aust. Electrical Industries in Hobart; keen trout fisherman.

Ivor Ronald (1942, 3621)—Son of Ronald Grahame and great-grandson of Thomas; at present living in England.

Harold Dennis (1942, 3622)—Son of Ronald Grahame and great-grandson of Thomas; at present living in England.

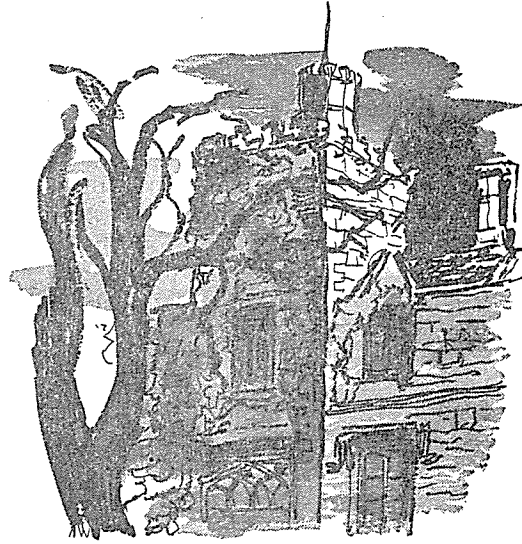
Geoffrey (1954, 4383)—Son of Reginald Vernon and great-great-grandson of Thomas; on the staff of A. G. Webster and Woolgrowers, Hobart.

Thomas III (1955, 4510)—Son of Thomas II and great-grandson of Thomas; at present at the School.

Robert Neil Maxwell (1958, 4763)—Son of Edward Maxwell and great-grandson of Thomas; at present at the School.

[We regret that lack of space prevents publication of the Giblin family tree which was supplied with this article.—Ed.]

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



THE FAIR

THE Annual School Fair, held as usual at the end of second term, was one of the most successful for years, over £1,100 being raised. Of this sum about £300 was raised at previous functions, which included an evening at Wrest Point and a cabaret at the Waratah Hotel.

There were two innovations this year: it was decided to hold no official opening, and the Fair was organised by the Executive Committee of the Parents' Association instead of a separate Fair Organiser.

Although the forecast and tradition were against us, the weather was good and a large crowd had assembled in the hall by 11 o'clock. All stalls had a very successful day, the most notable being perhaps the Work Stall, the Cake Stall and the Flower Stall, which was a mass of flowers, plants and shrubs. Among the younger people the Sweets Stall did a brisk trade, as did the Pies and Cordials, and Second-Hand Toys. The Produce, too, was prominent.

The sideshows proved very popular, and over £100 was raised by the many and varied attractions of Fun Alley. Many boys could be seen going home laden with pineapples, coconuts and oranges. The Luncheon, too, was well patronised. It had been decided this year to have a hot lunch instead of the usual salad—a change which was appreciated by all.

Most of the money raised from the Fair will go towards the completion of the tennis courts at Sandy Bay. As well as the usual Library grant, it is hoped that some will go towards the

purchase of seats for the playground. The School would like to thank the Parents' Executive, the stall organisers, and all those connected with making the Fair such a success.

THE HIKING CLUB

Since the publication of the last Magazine only one hike has been held, but this was the most successful since the foundation of the Club.

Plans were made for the hike to be held in the August holidays, from 17th to 24th of that month. The party was to hike in the southern section of Lake St. Clair-National Park Reserve, going as far north as Pine Valley, if possible. (This goal was not actually achieved).

However, although it was intended the hike should commence on the Sunday, buses were unable to get through the floods to Derwent Bridge—the beginning of the hike—so the start was postponed until the following day. Eventually, the six boys set off in the bus, meeting their leader, Mr. C. Binks, in Cynthia Bay, a walk of four miles from Derwent Bridge.

After a comfortable, although creaky, night's sleep on wire stretchers, the party set out with light hearts and heavy rucksacks to the next hut. The first day of a hike is always the worst, and the fourteen miles to Narcissus Hut at the northern end of the lake seemed three times as long. As it was raining heavily, views from the track around the shores of the lake were not as picturesque as they were expected to be, and every hiker was glad to see the roof of Narcissus Hut showing above the treetops.

A surprise awaited the little party the next morning, as there had been a heavy fall of snow in the night and the once dull, dismal countryside was changed into a fairyland. Cameras were kept busy and snowfights were inevitable. But it continued to snow, and for that day the party was forced indoors, although a short walk to nearby Nichols Hut was made in the afternoon.

Thursday, however, dawned fine, and as the sun was rising over the snowy landscape, setting bushes sparkling like myriads of diamonds, it was high hopes for Mt. Gould Plateau, over 1,000 feet above the hut. At the summit a most magnificent scene was spread out below; but, all too soon, one of the frequent snowshowers came over, spoiling the view and quickening the descent.

That afternoon some of the party also hiked to Lake Marion, a tiny lake shut in by towering Mt. Gould and The Guardians, at a distance of four miles from Narcissus Hut.

The following day the party was again kept indoors because of bad weather. On the Saturday the hikers retraced their steps to Cynthia Bay, where once more the comforts of electricity, soft beds and tank-water could be enjoyed.

After one almighty feast to use up surplus stores, the party travelled to Derwent Bridge and thence back to Hobart, after a very successful hike of over fifty miles.

It is hoped that other hikes similar to and as enjoyable as this one will be arranged in the future, and our thanks are due to Mr. Binks for making this and other past hikes so successful.

DANCING CLASS

For the winter months of this year we again enjoyed a very successful dancing class, culminating in the School Anniversary Dance, which has been described as the "best ever." Apparently the junior section of the dancing class, which meets for an hour-and-a-half before the senior class, is much quicker to pick up some of the more unconventional dances, and steps, a fact which was borne out at the popular Junior Break-up, where to senior onlookers the dancing seemed to be of a very high standard. Perhaps this challenge from the junior members will be taken up by the boys of the senior class next year, with more attention to the dancing and less to their "lady loves," as our late Headmaster said.

The popularity of the dancing class was shown by the repeated requests for extended time, the one-and-a-half hours from eight till nine-thirty hardly being sufficient for the many dances on the programme. To add some variety to the dancing class programme this year our teacher, Mrs. Donnelly, gave us some small assignments to do, such as "write half a page on the qualities you like to find in a girl."

With the number of private dances being held after the final exams., the knowledge of dancing gained at the Hutchins dancing class will be an invaluable aid to enjoying the function to the utmost.

Our sincere thanks go to Mrs. Donnelly, Mr. Rex Donnelly and Miss Hogan for giving up their time to come along to the School and provide a pleasant Saturday night's dancing; and to the girls of the Collegiate and Fahan schools for having attended as partners at our classes.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library has been functioning smoothly as a result of the extensive work put into it by the librarians. It is being used both as a means of reference and a source of thrilling fiction, not to mention the extensive use of the magazine section, which seems to be by far the most popular with the boys. However, there have been disappointing results with the Erwin Library. After the hours of work the librarians spent numbering and cataloguing this section, there has been little demand for the books.

On looking up some old records, it was found that the Acting-Headmaster in 1926, the late Mr. Erwin, said at the opening of the Library (April 26, 1926) that "the new Library would not be used as a classroom in any circumstances and the boys must realize the sacred nature of the building." Unfortunately, this has been overlooked, and we hope that it may soon be rectified, so that boys will "realize the sacred nature" of the Library and remember it is a memorial to those Old Boys who served in the World Wars.

Some books have been generously donated by Mr. R. L. Collings and Mr. R. N. Butler, and three "Smokers Please" sand-boxes to be used for social functions held in the Library have been obtained. Fifty new books have been recently purchased, and most of them are proving very popular.

A set of new lockers has also been built, to be used by the Sixth formers who use the

Library. This has helped to keep the Library much tidier, and our thanks are due to Mr. E. Hinks, who built them.

We take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped the Library this year, and we look forward to having a very successful year in 1959.

A SCHOOL SAILING CLUB

That a school in a city which has had both economical and recreational connections with the sea for over a hundred years should have no organized activity for water sport is enigmatical. Yet, until this last term this long-felt want has remained unsatisfied.

And now that we have got it—what? There is a strong nucleus of small-boat sailors in the School, who may be seen at any week-end in the season, handling their Rainbows, International Cadets, Tamars, or what-have-you with commendable skill. There is an even larger group of would-be sailors who, either through lack of opportunity or £ s. d., stand on the seashore and gaze longingly at the more fortunate brethren. How can these two groups be reconciled? Herein we have the most important function of a School Sailing Club: to utilize the skill and knowledge of the former group to satisfy the hunger of the latter.

On Sunday, November 9, we held our first meet, and about fifteen or twenty boats foregathered on the sands at "Nutmegrove." Would-be dinghy sailors were given an opportunity to sail in various craft, and one or two had an early demonstration on the problems of righting a capsized dinghy!

What of the future? It depends on two factors. We must all make an effort to give something to the Club—not necessarily financial support, although that is needed to provide the Club with boats, which will be International Cadets. We must all give a little of our time and knowledge to teach others what we have learnt, so that they, too, can partake of what is to many of us one of the finest sports a boy can experience. The sea can be a hard master, but teaches us self-confidence, decisiveness, fair-mindedness, the uselessness of things which are petty and trivial.

It is a grand sport. It behoves us to keep it that way, and encourage others to appreciate its benefits.

THE SCOUT TROOP

Early in the year the Troop went for a hike up Mount Wellington under the supervision of Assistant Troop-Leader B. Neave. Although it had been rather wet, the hike was very successful. The Troop will be very disappointed when Assistant Troop-Leader Neave leaves at the end of the year.

During the Cadet Camp the Scouts held their Annual Camp at Chauncy Vale, with Mr. Dunn in charge. Mr. Dunn will soon lead the Troop. The camp was conducted under rather trying conditions with most of the days being very wet. During the next camp at Chauncy Vale the Scout Troop are going to build a bridge across a river which runs through the land. Since this camp, three new Scouts have been invested. They are J. Nichols, S. Shoobridge and S. Gregg. The Troop now consists of twelve members, who are promising Scouts. M. Hudson is leading the Eagle Patrol with success. Under the leadership of J. Sargent and B. Neave, the Troop has functioned very well.

The meetings have followed their usual pattern. Firstly, there is flag-break, then the Troop goes into the hall for games. Following games the Scouts return to the Scout room and settle down in patrols to work on tests and constructive games.

The Scout's life is varied, but, coming on Friday nights from 7 till 8.30, gives a boy something definite to do. Also, this benefits a boy in many ways, including first-aid, camping and hiking.

The camp at Chauncy Vale, where the Scouts stay for a week each year, is helping the boys to look after themselves and to gain confidence in themselves, which will be a great help in later life. The Troop is still only small, and we hope that any boy who wants to join will come along to the meetings on Friday nights.

The Troop had much pleasure in attending two socials this year, at which everyone enjoyed themselves very much. The Troop is looking forward to some new members from the Junior School next year who will make it a bigger and better Troop.

MUSIC

Once again the musical side of the School's curriculum for the last two terms has followed its usual course fairly uneventfully, and there is very little of importance to report. There have been the usual records played, the usual songs

sung, and the usual films borrowed and watched (mostly pictorial biographies of composers, instructional films about orchestras, etc., and short opera films).

As mentioned in the last edition, the interest in instrumental work has been increasing by leaps and bounds this year. This increase is particularly noticeable in the string and recorder sections. Already we have enough violinists and 'cellists (under Miss D. Shaw and Mr. Gray) playing sufficiently well to have joined the Hobart Inter-Schools Orchestra, which rehearses every Tuesday night at the Technical High School.

The recorder group is also doing very well. So far we have descant recorders, treble recorders and one or two tenor recorders. As a complete recorder consort consists of descant, treble, tenor and bass recorders, we are hoping to be able to obtain at least one bass recorder next year to complete the consort.

These two groups (string and recorder) have also combined to very good effect, playing arrangements of recorder music of the Elizabethan period, when the recorder was in its hey-day.

The subscribers to the A.B.C. Youth Concerts have continued to go regularly to the remainder of the six concerts held this year, and it is expected that there will be even more subscribers next year if the programme is repeated—which seems extremely likely, as these concerts have been a great success so far.

Unfortunately, most of the School's choral groups have been quite inactive this term. The Glee Club and the Madrigal Group have both been in complete hibernation since the Opera, because (as Mr. Vernon Jones has decided that the usual brackets of singing on Speech Night will not be held this year) there has been no definite necessity—or, indeed, time—to awaken them from their metaphorical slumbers.

As mentioned in the Dramatic Notes, a new programme altogether will probably be brought into operation next year, as it has been decided to alternate the (so far, annual) Opera with a full concert, which will, we hope, embody an example of the work of all the musical groups, orchestral and vocal, in the School—i.e., those of both the Senior School and the Junior School. This will be particularly advantageous in that, by this system, boys and parents of the Senior School will know more of the Junior School's musical work, and *vice versa*.

Finally, as Mr. Boyes is leaving at the end of this year, we would like to thank him most sincerely for the valuable work he has done in the long time he has been with us, particularly in initiating the Opera and the various choral and orchestral groups in the School, and also for the valuable equipment he has given the School. We thank him and wish him the best of luck in the future.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY NOTES

Of course, the principal dramatic effort in the Senior School this year was the Opera—or rather, the two Operas, "Tom Sawyer" and "Trial by Jury"—as it has been for the last four or five years. However, it was certainly not the only dramatic event, as was "The Yeomen of the Guard" last year. We held an Inter-House Drama contest (which is supposed to be held annually, but which has lapsed somewhat in latter years) and, for the first time, we produced a play for entry in the annual Hobart Drama Festival, held at the Playhouse.

For some time Mr. Brammall has been toying with the idea of producing Clifford Bax's "The Poetasters of Ispahan" for the Drama Festival, having already produced it once up at Grammar and once at Hutchins (in conjunction with "H.M.S. Pinafore"). So, this year, at the beginning of the May holidays, he called together about eight boys, handed out scripts to be learnt during the holidays, and at the beginning of second term started rehearsals. His most grateful thanks go to Mesdames P. Legg and Valda Dixon for their help with costumes, and for the latter's valuable hints on deportment and diction. The play was produced with the following cast:

Hallaj (a public letter-writer)	— — — — —	P. Lincoln
Nejrihal (a baker)	— — — — —	I. Salter
Ala'd'inn (a perfume-seller)	— — — — —	G. Hiller
Suliman (a barber)	— — — — —	G. Millar
Guleesh (a miser)	— — — — —	J. Brammall
Ibn Hassim (a wealthy merchant)	— — — — —	G. Gibson
Silvermoon (his daughter)	— — — — —	J. Dixon
Slave	— — — — —	S. Bennett

The play was adjudicated by Mr. Neil Hutchins. Our congratulations go to Geoffrey Millar on his winning of the award for the Best Junior Boy.

The next Dramatic event was the Inter-House competition, in which each House produced a one-act play, about twenty minutes long, which was followed by another performance of "The Poetasters."

The plays in order were:

"The Man in a Bowler Hat," with Geoffrey Millar as John, Lee Batchelor as Mary, Bill Turner as Hero, and John Grant as Chief Villain; produced by Tony Salisbury—Stephens House.

"Shivering Shocks," with Tony Downie as Captain Dallas, V.C., and Tim Burbury as Hughes; produced by G. Jones—School House.

"Elegant Edward," with Ian Salter as Mr. Treherne, Brian Sims as Mrs. Treherne, and I. Parker as Burglar Bill; produced by John Fricke—Buckland House.

Of these, Stephens House came first, with School second. Again we offer our thanks to Mr. Maurice Hilliard for acting as our adjudicator for these plays, and for the valuable hints he gave the actors afterwards.

It is probable that next year we may not be doing an opera at all, for it has been suggested that we should do an opera and a full-length play in alternate years. So, instead of the opera a full-length play—possibly Shakespearean. Whatever we do, however, we have every intention of holding the Inter-House competition and entering another play for the Hobart Drama Festival, if we can possibly manage it.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

President: Mr. D. Ferguson

Senior Vice-President: Mr. S. C. Brammall

Patron: Mr. J. R. M. Driscoll

The activities of the Hutchins School Literary and Debating Society for 1958 commenced with the Senior Impromptu Speaking on July 25. Mr. J. R. M. Driscoll adjudicated, and the President of the Society (Mr. D. Ferguson) was in the chair. The competition resulted in a win for Buckland House (240 points) with School House second (235 points) and Stephens House third (234 points).

On August 1 a School team debated against an Old Boys' team as part of our anniversary celebrations. The Old Boys, led by Mr. J. Marriott, won the debate in easy fashion, having a great advantage in experience over the School team, who, led by Mr. D. Ferguson, put up a good fight. The subject was "Is Peace Possible?" the Old Boys taking the affirmative. Mr. S. C. Brammall adjudicated, and judged Mr. Salisbury best speaker for the School team.

At the beginning of third term, dates and subjects for three "A" House Debates were fixed, and the Inter-House Debating got under way. The first meeting was between Stephens House and Buckland House, the subject of the debate being "that Australians place too much emphasis on sport," with Stephens taking the negative. The adjudicator was Senator Marriott, who awarded the debate to Stephens with 258 points, by three points. Best speaker for the evening was Mr. Verrell with 68 points.

The second "A" House Debate was contested by Stephens House and School House. School took the negative of the subject, "The community is not making any headway with the problem of juvenile delinquency," and won by one point, after a very close struggle. Best speaker was again Mr. R. Verrell.

The last debate, between School and Buckland, was held on October 10. The subject of the debate was "that television is undesirable." Buckland House, who took the affirmative, defeated School House by one point. Mr. Blackwood, who adjudicated both these close debates, certainly had a difficult task. He also announced best speaker for the evening as Mr. J. Brammall.

The "B" House Impromptu Speaking and the Debates were also held this term. In the Impromptu, Stephens House were successful over School House, and then Buckland House. Mr. G. Millar was declared Junior Impromptu Orator.

In the Junior Debates, Stephens again were victorious, winning both their debates, with Buckland House second and School House third. Rev. S. C. Brammall was adjudicator for the "B" House meetings, the results being given below:

First Debate, Stephens v. School (School negative): "That sport should be compulsory at school"; Stephens (136 points) defeated School (128 points); best speaker, Mr. Hudson (Stephens), 42 points.

Second Debate, Stephens v. Buckland (Buckland negative): "That further scientific development will be a menace to mankind"; Stephens (142 points) defeated Buckland (132 points); best speaker, Mr. Morgan (Buckland), 43 points.

Third Debate, Buckland v. School (School negative): "That too much parental control is better than too less"; won by Buckland, with Hudson the best speaker.

Thus, Stephens won the "B" House Debating as well as the "A" House. Junior Orator for 1958 was Mr. G. Millar.

These debates brought to a close another year of the Literary and Debating Society. During this time much progress was made. Moves have been made to include Debating in House points, and a Drama Group has been suggested by many members. The constitution has been amended where necessary, and copies have been made; whilst the times of speaking in the debates has been lengthened to allow more scope for speakers pressed for time. The Society feels this has been a good year, and are confident of better things to come, as there are many promising orators in the middle school to set a good standard in future years. Thanks to many members of staff and its officers the Society remains a flourishing club, and we hope it will continue thus for many years.

Final results are tabulated as follows:

Winner of the Debating Shield: Stephens House.

Senior Orator: Mr. R. Verrell.

Senior Impromptu Orator: Mr. T. V. Burbury.

Junior Orator: Mr. R. Morgan.

Junior Impromptu Orator: Mr. G. Millar.

VALE: THE DEAN OF HOBART

BY the time this Magazine is published Hobart will have lost one of its outstanding citizens in the person of the Very Rev. H. P. Fewtrell, M.A., Dean of Hobart since 1943. His contribution to the life of the community in general, and to the Church in particular, has been outstanding. Not only has the School been in close touch with him through the Cathedral, our parish church, but he served on the Board of Management for ten years and took a great interest in the School's welfare. He came to Hobart from Ballarat, where he was Headmaster of Ballarat Grammar and hence had a special interest in the work of Church schools. His busy life and the fact that he was Chaplain

of St. Michael's Collegiate School meant that we did not see a great deal of him, but we knew of his interest. He was invited by the Old Boys' Association to preach at the Anniversary Service this year, as a gesture of appreciation—normally, an Old Boy preaches at this service.

We thank the Dean for what he has done, and wish him God-speed in the years ahead.

1905-1958: ONE GOOD WINDOW

ONE window at least in the School has withstood for over half a century the ravages of boys, balls and missiles generally. Many a person entering the Headmaster's study has wondered, if he has had the time and inclination to wonder, about a date scratched on a window—"1-1-'05"—and the initials "A.F.S.A." For many years it puzzled everyone.

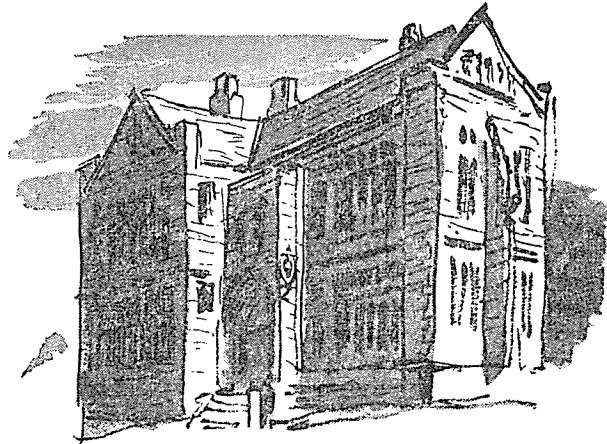
Recently the puzzle was solved. A young man from Sydney came to visit the School one day, the grandson of a former headmaster, the Rev. H. H. Anderson. He wished to look around, and especially to check up, at his father's request, to see if the date and initials were still on the Headmaster's window. That same father, as a boy at school, had scratched them on the said window—in his father's absence! Perhaps if he sees this issue he might provide us with further details. Perhaps, on the other hand, he considers them better forgotten.

WAR MEMORIAL APPEAL DONORS

The following donations are acknowledged with thanks (period 1/7/58 to 30/11/58).

	£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	19,195	11	2
R. N. Butler	50	0	0
A. W. and M. Hargreaves	54	12	0
H. M. O. Hale	10	0	0
Total	£19,310	3	2

BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER



ASSEMBLIES AND SERVICES

Since the last issue of the Magazine we have had three very interesting and entertaining visitors speaking on missionary work.

Our first visitor, who came on August 12, was Mr. Robert Hay, one of our Old Boys working in New Guinea. At Assembly he told us the very interesting story of his work with the Cessna plane, and also about the important part that the Church plays in that area. After Assembly he visited several classes, enlarging on what he had already said, and answering questions asked by the boys. In the lunch hour we were given an opportunity to "brush up" our knowledge of New Guinea's geography when we were treated to an excellent slide show, including some remarkable shots from the air.

We were very sorry to see Mr. Hay go, and wish him the best of luck in the future.

Our next visitor, Mr. Nigel Heyward, who arrived at School on September 16, is an Old Boy of Grammar, who is teaching in Borneo. In Assembly he told us how schools are run in Sarawak, and particularly about his school. In Borneo, it appears, the boys would not miss school for anything, while here . . . ! But comparisons are odious. Mr. Heyward also held classroom discussions during the morning. These proved extremely interesting, and we gathered that Mr. Heyward and his colleagues are steadily driving the wild man out of Borneo.

At 1.25 the same day we had a film, "The Last Candle." This film dealt very competently with the story of how Christianity is civilizing Borneo. We were very grateful to Mr. Heyward, and hope that he may be able to tell us some more about Borneo on a future visit.

The last speaker to appear in Assembly was the Reverend M. M. Thomas, who hails from India, and visited us on September 23. He spoke of the general picture in India today, in terms of politics, poverty, the people, and the rapidly expanding Church there. Once again we learnt about schools in other lands — this time, of course, about Indian schools. This talk was extremely interesting and everyone present was most impressed by it. After Assembly, Mr. Thomas spoke to and had a discussion period with the Sixth Form. These discussion periods with visitors are usually an excellent way to increase one's knowledge. This one was no exception, and after it everyone had a much clearer idea of India in his mind. Then, after lunch we were treated to a comprehensive slide show on India. The excellent shots, taking a broad survey of India, were enjoyed by everyone. It was interesting to have a representative of India to address us, and we thank Mr. Thomas for all he has done for us.

The School has officially attended four special services since June. The first one was the Hutchins Anniversary Service on August 3, with the Dean taking the service. The majority of the School attended what was one of our finest Anniversary Services in recent years.

Then came the Anglican Youth Service, at which the School was also represented. The sermon was given by the Reverend Mr. Gribble.

Our third service, Collegiate's Anniversary Service, on September 28, was taken by the Dean. Here, again, we were well represented.

Our most recent special service was the Anniversary of the Cathedral Dedication, on October 12, with the Dean preaching. A large portion of the Senior School attended the service.

STAFF NOTES

It was a pleasure to welcome back Mr. V. C. Osborn to the Staff at the beginning of third term. His enthusiasm for Physics in particular appears to be infectious!

We shall be very sorry to say good-bye to Messrs. C. J. Binks and J. M. Boyes, who have been with us for some years in a part-time capacity. Mr. Binks is an experienced Scoutmaster and bush-walker, and has done much for us, both in and out of School. He hopes to give full-time next year to study for Honours in Arts. Mr. Boyes, apart from his work in the Music of the School, the production of operas, etc., has always been willing to help in many activities, such as with the use of his film unit and tape-recorder, and by assisting in Athletics coaching. The "Jaguar" has helped to solve our transport problems on countless occasions. Mr. Boyes is contemplating a well-earned trip abroad. We wish both him and Mr. Binks success and happiness.

We bid farewell also to Mrs. C. S. King, who has on many occasions come to our rescue in teaching French and Latin, often at considerable personal inconvenience. We are most grateful for her valuable and self-sacrificing work. Her place will be taken by Mr. E. Heyward, M.A., who was a member of Staff in 1940, resigning then to enlist in the R.A.A.F. His many friends here will be glad to have him back with us.

The Junior School will be saying farewell to Messrs. B. Stephens and M. Hilliard, to both of whom our best wishes and thanks are extended. Mr. Stephens' place will be taken by Miss Marjorie Tanner, formerly Headmistress of the Scotch College Preparatory School, Launceston. A warm welcome is extended to her.

GIFTS

We acknowledge with thanks gifts from the following:

Mr. D. J. J. Hood (four axles and brackets for the sightscreen at the Memorial Oval).

Mrs. F. N. Pringle (tennis net).

Mr. Tom Darcey (four folding chairs for the Memorial Oval).

Mrs. C. S. King (Cup for the House Drama competition).

Parents and Friends' Association (seats for the playground).

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Harvey and family (an organ).

Mrs. G. Donnelly (£10/10/- for the School flag).

Mr. E. E. Gay, of Deloraine (a dart board and two sets of darts).

Mr. Roy Collings (three books for the Library).

Mr. R. N. Butler (a book on English Cathedrals).

Brig. E. M. Dollery (a framed copy of "The King's Six Maxims"—King George V).

Electrolytic Zinc Co. (literature, flowsheets and specimens from the works at Risdon).

The British Petroleum Company Limited (two books describing the Company's activities throughout the world).

Mr. C. M. R. Gray (a large quantity of chemical apparatus).

LADY HAMILTON IN TASMANIA

Lady Hamilton was the wife of Sir Robert Hamilton, who, after having been an Administrator in Ireland, was Governor of Tasmania from 1887 to 1892. Before her marriage she was Miss Teresa Felicia Reynolds.

She was a very charming and gracious person, who soon became a great favourite with everybody, for she was interested in everything . . . schools, churches, hospitals and people . . . she wanted to know about them all. And it is because of that interest, and the fact that a prize which she had promised for competition in the schools was inadvertently overlooked when she was called back to England, that the Hamilton Literary Society, which was founded by her, has decided to present the Hamilton Literary Prize as a memorial to her. The story of the little boy who won the prize so long ago, but did not receive it, is told in "This Yesterday was Home," by Roy Bridges.

Tasmania was making great progress while Sir Robert and Lady Hamilton were here. New railways crept out to New Norfolk, Ulverstone and Scottsdale; the Tasmanian University was opened at Hobart; Launceston held its first Exhibition; and a second vice-regal residence was established in that city at "Struan House."

But the Governor had time also for sport. Charles Barrett, in his book "Isle of Mountains," says: "The largest brown trout ever caught in Tasmanian waters was a River Huon fish, weighing 29 lbs., its length being 35.5 inches. This beauty was hooked by Sir Robert

(continued on page 30)

COMBINED CADET NOTES

SEA CADETS

T.S. Derwent — Hutchins Group

THE keenness of the Hutchins group of Sea Cadets can be judged by the promotions earned recently. John Burton has been promoted to Leading-Seaman and is in charge of the Corps. There are four new Able-Seamen — Hibbert, Stevenson, Pooley and Reynolds. Congratulations to those boys, and it is hoped they will succeed further. It is hoped that all boys from our group, if possible, will attend the camp to be held at H.M.A.S. Huon in January.

As there have been so many promotions and the badges of rank are not as easily understood as those of the Army N.C.O.'s, I will try to explain them. When a recruit has passed his Ordinary Seaman examination, he is issued with a uniform. After nine months he is eligible to try for his Able Seaman's examination. When this is passed he is issued with a star to wear on the left arm. When he has served his first year he can put in a request for a good conduct badge, to be worn below the star. After qualifying for an A.B. (Able-Bodied Seaman) he can specialise in classes such as signalling, or as a Quartermaster. The badges earned from these are worn on the right arm.

The next step from A.B. is to Leading-Seaman; there is no time limit on this exam. and a boy sits for it when he is ready. Another star and a fouled anchor are given for this. Crossed and fouled anchors and another star are awarded when a boy passes for a Petty Officer, the highest rank a cadet can reach.

Each cadet is expected to put in sixty hours attendance in a year. Parades are most Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Boys wishing to join should be keen to attend and willing

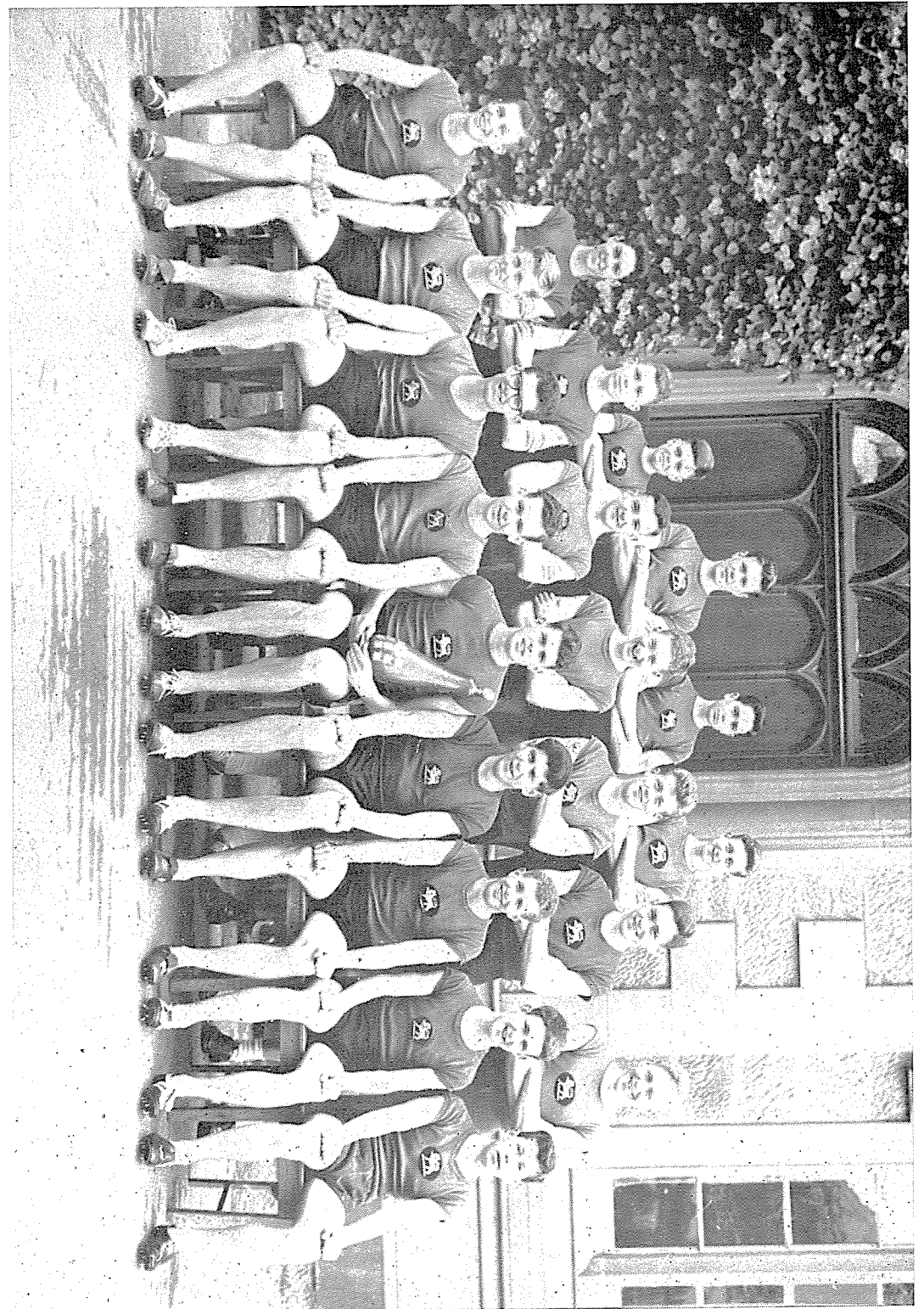
to learn about the sea and seamanship. If they are not, it is no use joining as they will not succeed.

ARMY CADETS

We have now come to the end of another cadet year, and I am sure that this one was enjoyed by everyone. The highlight of the year's training was the annual Cadet Camp, which was held at Brighton Camp from August 15 to 26. It was there that our Cadet Unit joined with those of St. Virgil's College, Launceston Church Grammar School, Scotch College (Launceston) and St. Patrick's College (Launceston) for twelve days' military training. The Hutchins School Unit was under the command of Lieut. C. M. R. Gray, who was aided by Lieut. J. Strutt. The whole Unit would like to express its gratitude and thank Lieut. J. Strutt (the son of Brig. H. W. Strutt) for going to camp with us. Unfortunately, rain dogged the first few days of the camp so much that no training could be carried on outside. But, in spite of this early set-back, everyone co-operated to the full and some useful indoor training was completed. After the first three days of almost continuous rain the weather cleared, thus allowing more interesting training to be carried out. However, the rain did not hinder the patronage of the canteen, which, when open, was always full. There were some promotions in camp. Sergt.-Major Hay was promoted to Acting Under-Officer, Sergt. Brodribb to Acting Sergt.-Major, Cpl. Downie to Acting Sergeant, and Cadet David Jones to Lance-Corporal. Since camp, Cdt. R. I. Connor, Cdt. T. O. Bayley and L/Cpl. J. D. Fricke have been promoted to Corporal.

On the Wednesday of the camp, a mock battle was held between the Hutchins and St.

Back Row: R. A. Rowe, K. J. Woolston, M. Harrison, J. F. Olliver, Centre Row: E. C. Davis, I. G. Salter, P. T. Johnstone, J. G. Rogers, K. A. Olliver, E. H. Wilson, P. J. Brown, Front Row: E. A. Downie, S. C. Knorr, S. C. Bennett, J. G. Johnstone, N. J. Edwards (Capt.), J. C. H. y. R. E. Drysdale, R. G. Brasher, P. H. Dobson.



Virgil's Cadet Units. Both sides were armed with blank cartridges and the tactical experience gained was invaluable to both "armies." The outcome of the engagement goes without mentioning. However, it was enjoyed by all.

On August 26 the camp came to a close and the Northern schools were transported to Launceston and the Southern schools to Hobart. Lieut. Gray expressed his satisfaction as to the success of the camp.

During third term all members took part in the King George V Trophy Shooting Competitions. It is hoped that the Unit will be fully represented at the 6th Cadet Brigade qualifying courses for promotion to Cadet Under-Officer, W.O. ii, S/Sergt. and Sergt, and Specialist Courses during January, 1959.

Thanks go to Cpl. R. I. Connor for his efficient control of the Unit "Q" Store at camp, and to the A.R.A. staff of 6th Cadet Brigade and 33rd Cadet Batt. for their guidance during the year.

During 1959 the Unit proposed to use adventure training in the form of week-end bivouacs for all Army Cadets, to raise the standards of our training and add more interest to training.

AIR FORCE CADETS

The Inter-Squadron Rifle Shoot this year took place at Canberra in the first week of September. No. 3 Flight was creditably represented by L.A.C. G. O'Meagher, and Cdt. R. Drysdale was selected as emergency.

As yet, the Inter-Flight Rifle Shoot for the A.T.C. Welfare Association Trophy has not been determined, but it has been announced that the team will consist of the following: L.A.C. O'Meagher (captain), Cpl. Stephens, and Cdt. R. Drysdale, E. C. and R. Davis, and K. Wheeldon. We wish them the best of luck and sincerely hope that they may retain the Cup for 1958.

Since the last issue of the Magazine the following promotions have been announced: Our Commanding Officer (Flying Officer D. R. Proctor) has been elevated to the rank of Flight-Lieutenant, and the Flight's heartiest congratulations are tendered to him. From L.A.C. to Corporal: N. J. Edwards, D. R. Ferguson and G. Stephens; and in addition Cdt. T. Terry has been re-classified as L.A.C.

As was customary, No. 3 Flight participated in the Air Force Week celebrations. The Flight, together with the other A.T.C. Cadets and R.A.A.F. personnel, marched to the Cenotaph for the Battle of Britain Commemoration Service, which was also attended by His Excellency the Administrator, Sir Stanley Burbury.

With examinations looming ahead in service knowledge, armament, and aircraft recognition, Cadets are hard at work revising notes, and it is hoped that we will have a 100% pass in these subjects.

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SALVETE

Form Va: Sherwin, M.

Form IVa: Henshelwood, J. E.

Prep. IV: Doyle, D. C. R.

Prep. II: Pitchford, K. M. (re-entered).

Kindergarten: Saunders, C. S.

VALETE

Andrews, D. J. (Vb), Feb. '55—May '58: Junior Tennis Champion 1955.

Brammall, J. R. (IIIa), Feb. '53—Aug. '58.

Drysdale, R. E. (IVa), Feb. '56—Nov. '58: Cross-Country 1957, Cross-Country Captain (Colours) 1958.

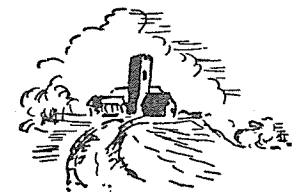
Edwards, F. B. (IVb), Feb. '56—Aug. '58.

Harrex, R. G. (IVb), Feb. '55—June '58.

Jones, P. H. (VI), 1947—Aug. '58: First XVIII (Colours) 1956; Vice-Captain First XVIII (Colours, Cap) 1957; Captain First XVIII, First Crew 1958.

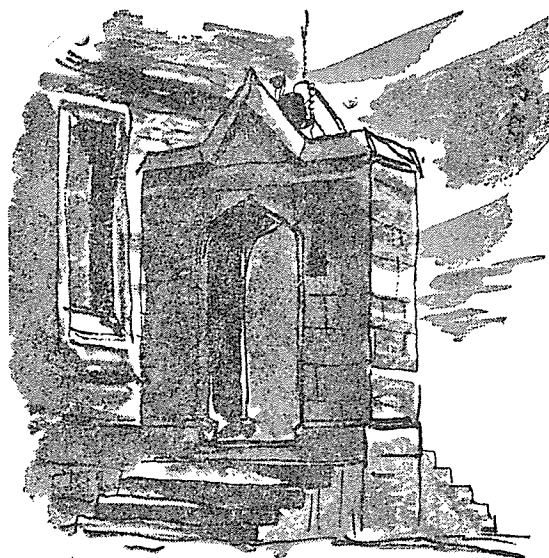
Reynolds, D. C. (IIb), Feb. '56—July '58.

Whitehouse, D. M. (IIa), May '55—May '58.



The Football Team
Back Row: S. C. Knott, D. J. Salfey, K. A. Oliver, D. G. Jones, J. G. Rogers, P. A. Woods, Centre Row: E. A. Downie, P. T. Johnstone, J. D. Mason, R. E. Jones, E. H. Wilson, R. J. Neve, F. J. Brown, H. D. Sharnan, Front Row: I. O. Bayley, A. K. Thissen, P. H. Jones (Capt.), Mr. J. K. Kerr (Coach), K. S. Vennell, N. J. Edwards, J. G. Johnstone.

THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL



SIXTH FORM SPASMS

(For the first time the Sixth has been officially divided into two sections, Literary and Science—or should we say Science and Literary? There is some difference of opinion on this delicate point, but the gentle reader may judge for himself. We regret that both contributions have had to submit to some censorship.—*Ed.*)

Literary: We naturally had to have a Form Captain (who has rarely been heard of since) and the position was contested by no less than eight nominees, there being eighteen voters. It may, or may not, be significant that one candidate did not receive a single vote, but there is no record of what happened to his proposer and seconder! After some understandable difficulty, Phyllis was pronounced the victor.

For the benefit of all those concerned, our begoggled professor has still failed to do his Ancient History exercise, so will probably secure a pass only in English, as he does not believe in keeping his books, exam. papers, homework, or other paraphernalia for public inspection, but sends them to Sydney!

The sturdy, much-carved and more-or-less polished yellow antique euphemistically known as a "set of lockers" has been consigned to oblivion and has been replaced by a shiny cabinet of thirty-two lockers. This is a most acceptable substitute, especially as our present Form room is the Library. Unfortunately, Prang—amongst others—was under the impres-

sion that this handsome piece of furniture was provided especially for his togs and lunch. He received a quick disillusionment.

We are indebted to Spider for having taken over one of the recently introduced Form periods in the absence of the rightful personage. His 'air-raising parable is something we shall never forget.

In conclusion, it is some comfort to us to know that our map-reading lessons are proceeding nicely.

Scientific: During the year the two sections of the Sixth have been graded, like some other Forms in the School, into A's and B's. The Science section, naturally, has pride of place owing to the more extensive knowledge of its members. (Wait till you see the Matric. results! —*Ed.*)

An event of the term was the presentation of a cash-register to a member of the Form whom we shall call Yacob. For months we have listened to his money-making schemes which appear to work through his contacts with the business world. The idea is very simple. All you have to do is to buy at a heavy discount, refrain from paying for the goods if you can get away with it, and then sell at a heavier profit. We are not quite sure where you buy, or where you sell, but we have helped to start by stealing a toy cash-register from an innocent child's make-believe shop. However, beyond gaining

much pleasure from ringing the little bell (in guarded moments), there appears to have been little use for our gift so far.

The transistor radio sets of the vest-pocket variety are now with us, temporarily at least. It was a grievous blow to one owner when a heavy ban was put on their use on Melbourne Cup day! However, adjacent business firms with very loud-speakers more than made up for the loss. Was one master forced to plug his ears with cotton-wool that day?

The fabulous stories of Uncle Jim have earned for him the coveted Dryden Heaps

Trophy, the qualifications for which you have doubtless guessed. He narrowly defeated Medhurst, who, at last, is showing remarkable form in this type of competition.

We keep the choice bit till last. A member of the Sixth has discovered (or invented) a new salt. Though this may not be hailed as significant by the scientific world, some trepidation is felt concerning possible future discoveries of this kind. The formula of this salt has been established as NaHClO_3 , and, in honour of the discoverer (or inventor), it has been named Sodium Stumpate.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

HONG KONG

If one stands on the "Peak"—a hill rising from the centre of Hong Kong Island to about fifteen hundred feet—and scrutinises the area below, one will see the main shopping centre of Hong Kong. Protruding from a small street and pointing towards the heavens like a menacing finger is the white building of the Chinese People's Republic. The wide American-style streets are always busy with tourists buying clothes, cameras, jewellery, and many other things at about half price, for there is no Customs duty. However, not all the streets are wide, for there still remain a few old Chinese streets which are narrow and even busier than the main streets. These are typical of old China, and with the brightly-coloured lanterns dancing to and fro these streets have a carnival air.

If one then boards a Star Ferry to cross the harbour, one is able to pause and glance at this busy harbour. It is littered with sampans and junks, freighters and passenger liners, launches and battleships—in fact, two hundred ocean-going liners a week anchor in the harbour. The food and materials unloaded from these ships is too much for the whole population of Hong Kong to consume. Then where does the rest go? Communist China? The British Customs have one or two launches which search incoming junks for opium, heroin and gold, but only one in every seven is searched, for if smuggling is stopped there would be thousands of Chinese out of work. Each junk has up to thirteen secret compartments.

Once the Star Ferry has docked, one finds oneself on the Kowloon side. This is also a shopping and living area and is actually preferred by many tourists to the busier Hong

Kong Island. It is here that the millions of refugees from Red China live in filthy, cramped conditions, although the government is doing its best to provide housing. It is nothing for twelve people—plus a dog or two—to live in a room twelve feet square.

Further inland from Kowloon are the New Territories, which have been leased from China for 99 years. It is in this area that the tanks and troops of the East Lancashire Regiment patrol, for one hundred yards away are the troops of the "China People's Liberation Army" armed with the latest weapons, including automatic rifles. Who can guess as to the future of Hong Kong? If the gradual evacuation of Portuguese from Macao—only eight hours steaming away—is any indication, then the future appears black (or should I say, Red).

A. G. Shott, IVa

"THE ROCK"

If you were asked to state what you knew about Gibraltar, how full an answer could you give? You might say that Gibraltar was an important British possession on the southernmost tip of Spain, and "a sort of big rock." Perhaps, remembering some half-forgotten tale of the "Apes of Gibraltar," you would add as an afterthought that you had an idea that monkeys lived there.

This interesting possession, although it takes up less than three square miles, could quite easily play an important part in our future destiny. Not only is it Britain's sole European possession, but its position overlooking the entrance to the Mediterranean means that its importance as a military base cannot be overestimated.

The part of Spain we know as Gibraltar was uninhabited until 711 A.D., when it was taken by the Saracen chief, Tarik ibn Ziad. It was named Jebel el Tarik (Hill of Tarik), a corruption of which gives us the name Gibraltar. Spain did not regain the territory until the fifteenth century. The next mention of Gibraltar in history is in 1607, when the Spanish fleet was defeated there by the Dutchman Heemskerck.

One hundred years later it was captured by a combined Dutch and British force under Sir George Rooke. It has remained British ever since, although the Spaniards have stormed it several times. The nearest they ever got to regaining it was in the "Great Siege" of 1779, when, together with a French force, they attacked the garrison for nearly four years. As a result of their long engagement the British leader, Sir George Elliot, was raised to the peerage.

Gibraltar's importance as a military base has already been mentioned. I think one is safe in saying that, had Gibraltar been Spanish during the last war, victory would not have come so soon to the Allies.

All the gun emplacements and military headquarters, as well as important installations such as the electricity station, are housed in the many caves that honeycomb "The Rock."

Perhaps the most interesting inhabitants of Gibraltar are the apes, which are the only monkeys that occur naturally in Europe. Nobody really knows how they got there in the first place, one theory being that there is an under-sea tunnel going to North Africa. Several expeditions have attempted to explore this tunnel, and on one occasion the adventurers disappeared and were never heard of again. There is a legend that if the monkeys ever leave Gibraltar, Britain will cease to control it. For this reason Britain takes extremely good care of them. They are actually on the army pay-roll and receive weekly rations. During the war, as they began dying off, Winston Churchill ordered their pay to be increased. When even this did not seem to stop the numbers from decreasing, he gave permission to buy more apes from North Africa. Best Scotch whisky (at the rate of one case per monkey) was traded with the grateful Algerians. Today the numbers of the apes are increasing steadily.

Although she has not resorted to any armed force, Spain has for years been trying to regain Gibraltar. While it might be argued that it is rightfully Spanish, the people of Gibraltar,

even though they are mainly Spaniards, wish to remain under British rule. In the words of a contemporary journalist: "If a referendum was to be held on this subject, 120% of the people would vote in favour of remaining British, the odd 20% voting twice."

In this troubled world our only hope of survival is to stand firm against all forms of aggression and prove our loyalty to the British Throne as brave little Gibraltar has done.

R. Hodgman, IVa

THE VIGIL

The crowd surged and jostled to Doyle's "Carnival of Fun." Scurrying youngsters, vulgarly dressed, sleek-haired youths, fondling lovers, benevolent-looking parents with their gaping broods, all reacting gaily to the dares of Doyle's thrills.

First there was the shop, with its strange odours of cooking pies and chicken rolls. Then the birds behind the imprisoning wall of wire, with tails of gorgeous hues, and with upheld heads. The talking cocky, the unblinking languid snake, and the cooing dove—they were all indifferent to the watching, giggling girls, the rowdy boys and clucking old ladies.

The miniature train encircled everything except the Ferris-wheel, from which the piercing shrieks of excited girls never failed to attract attention. The ocean-wave dipped and whirled on its smooth and tireless course; the roundabout, under its coloured umbrella of iron, was always the centre of attraction.

Above the din of the crowd, animals and machinery, a swallow peered from her nest under the domed roundabout roof, never leaving her place because of the loud noises.

But now the crowd has disappeared. The shop has gone for ever—razed to the ground by fire, leaving useless heaps of dust, whipped by the wind to reveal occasional molten sweets. The pigeons and doves have flown, as have the spirits of the listless snake, the cockatoo and the brilliantly-hued peacock. Palings on the fence have slipped, leaving v's of desolation, while the everlasting grass grows ever closer to the tiny train-line. The hedge near the mouldering wooden station is only half cut; the straggling trees lean in ever closer avenues over the deserted iron track. Over all creeps the inevitable grass, knee deep and usually wet. But even

this cannot hide the most chilling sight of all, the lost lung, the life of Doyle's fun—the roundabout.

Like a tomb the roundabout has marked its place, and even the grass will not dare encroach on the stark, still and silent space. The dust covers grotesquely glittering, legless horses. There is silence, but for the softly swishing grass, dying at the edge of the roundabout remains. Now, eyes never look at the desolate design of half-cut hedge, sagging fence and rusting iron.

Above all, unmoved, unblinking, high up on her perch under the sheltering roof of red and green, peering into the void below, is—the swallow.

T. Salisbury, VI

RELAX, FELLAS, IT'S ONLY A GAME

War is imminent. The combatants line up and shake hands with malicious anticipation of forthcoming slaughter. The non-combatants and advisers have left the battlefield. Our generalissimo says we shan't get hurt—speaking with a toothless grin, a souvenir of the previous week's engagement. Similar assurances were offered previously, whilst the speaker was encased in plaster.

The whistle blows, and the attacking force charges up the field through their opponents. When the melee has somewhat subsided, a battered piece of inflated leather is detected slowly rolling towards the edge of the field, thus causing further carnage.

Again the whistle blows and the adjudicator is treated to howls of derision from both quarters. Heads down, tails up, a wail from the background—"Get yer foot outa me face!" Here it comes, and there it goes, it is over the white line. The ambulance rumbles off the field bearing those who (shan't?) get hurt. The game is over, Hutchins have triumphed. This is Rugby Union, Britain's traditional public school game; and don't the survivors love it!

"But how can man die better than facing fearful odds? . . ."

Roger Davis, IVa

OUR PICTON ADVENTURE

Have you ever trudged along with 35 lbs. of pack on your back, falling on your face in knee-deep mud, and splitting your sides with laughter at the chap in front of you when you should

have been crying? Some fools from the Hutchins School Walking Club did—and all for the fun of it. I was one of these idiots, and it all started on a Saturday morning at the end of summer this year.

The previous week we had arranged for food and gear to be divided among the eight in the party. On this Saturday morning at half-past five we ventured forth. Our destination? The summit of Mount Picton.

Mount Picton lies inland from Geeveston, and is approached by a track which follows the Huon River for part of the way. After going as far as possible by car, we then proceeded on foot, first across the Picton River over a suspension bridge and then following the Picton along the track.

Stopping only for lunch, we crossed a button-grass plain, and then it started! Every obstacle it is possible to imagine in the bush was placed in our path. One would climb feverishly up a moss-covered log only to slip and crash head-long into the slime of the undergrowth or a creek below. One would trip over every root, stone, low branch and stump on the track, slip on everything there was to slip on, and, altogether, stagger around like a drunkard. Then came the mud, knee-deep and full of unseen obstacles.

At the foot of the actual peak of Picton we found a surveyor friend and two assistants. These keen chaps had been in their tent for a fortnight waiting for clear weather to enable them to finish their job. They were only too pleased to see us, and invited a few of us to sleep in the tent where they had made themselves quite comfortable.

During the night we were visited by a tiger cat which, apparently, had been after our friends' food for days. The poor tiger cat was showered with every boot, axe, knife, tin, and convenient weapon available. The funny part about it was that every time anyone moved that night he was imagined by everyone to be the tiger cat. Consequently, there was a continual bombardment and a series of hisses throughout the whole night.

In spite of the hard walking, and the fact that it pelted with rain the whole time, the adventure was amusing and a lift to the soul. However, to me one thing is sure. It makes one appreciate the comforts of home, sweet home!

Stephen Wastell, Vb

CONCHOLOGY

When we walk along the beach and tread on shells, I wonder if we realise just what we are treading on.

Shell collecting—or Conchology, as it is called—is a wonderful hobby. There are many different aspects of it: collecting large shells from places like the Great Barrier Reef, or just searching for them on our own beautiful beaches here in Tasmania.

To get the best specimens, it is necessary to go down at low tide to the shallow rock pools and there you will see small shells with the shell-fish still inside. A novel way to gather bigger shells is to don flippers and mask and to swim down to detach the shells from the rocks under the water. If the collector wants very small shells, a quiet lagoon with a high rise and fall of tide is the place for him. At low tide, he can wade out and see these minute shells going to and fro on the sand.

Some of the more attractive shells are the large cowries, beautifully spotted and marked, and richly glazed, which can be picked up on the beaches around Hobart. The Spider shell, with its long "arms" and rich shade of pink is another.

One of the most interesting shells I have found here is the Paper Nautilus, or the Paper Argonaut—very fragile and almost transparent—in which the female rests. This shell is open and cradle-like, slightly coiled towards the back, and is not attached to the animal at all. It is held clasped to her body by two specially-constructed, modified arms which are flattened and expanded at their extremities. In this cradle the eggs are laid and hatched while carried about the ocean.

A near relative of the Paper Nautilus is the Pearly Nautilus, which has an external shell composed of many chambers, in the last of which it lives. Each of these chambers is connected with the one preceding it, thereby allowing the specific gravity to be raised or lowered at will.

These are only a few of the strange and beautiful shells underneath the sea and on the beaches. So, now, when you walk on the beach look for these shells and become a Conchologist yourself.

I. J. A. McArthur, IIIa

THE FILMS

Hundreds of motion pictures are made each year, tons of newsprint commend them, and millions of people see them. There the whole thing seems to end, in a sense. The films disappear from sight, leaving behind no more than the wholly incalculable effect they have had on their usually great audiences.

Numbers of tears have been shed, pulses have quickened, and sometimes unrealised associations have been set up.

During the past half-century American films have become a major industry. The years 1896 to 1903 saw the genesis of the moving picture. It was on April 23, 1896, that the moving picture as we know it today was seen for the first time in America. The wonder aroused by the new invention was general. People regarded its performance as miraculous. One well-known person of that day said, "An object of magical wonder," and another, "The crown and flower of nineteenth century magic."

Moving pictures had, in fact, already existed for some time in another cruder form. Penny arcades had been featuring peep-show cabinets at which one person at a time, paying his penny, could revolve a drum giving a motion picture effect to fifty feet of tiny pictures that passed before the eyes. But the first real screening of a motion picture was on April 23, 1896, and this heralded the pictures we enjoy today.

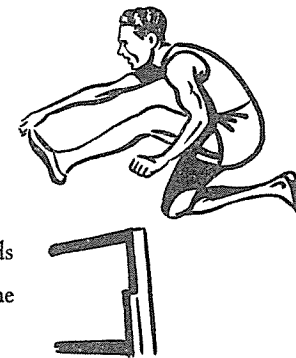
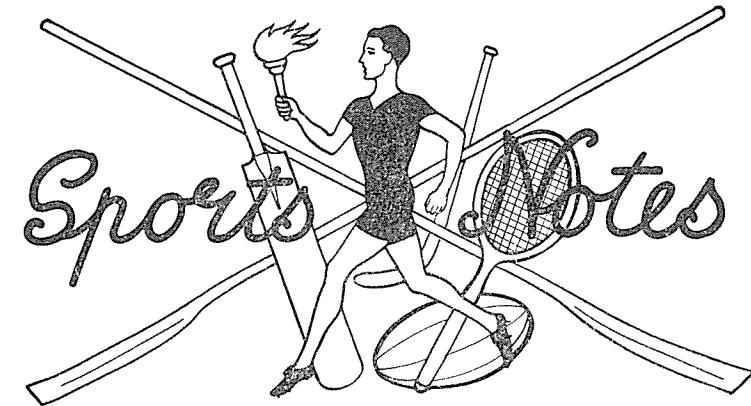
Ross Morgan, IVa

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THERE is a popular idea that learning and wisdom come from absorbing the sights and sounds around us, that you don't really have much to do about it. You simply assimilate learning like the sun. It just happens. This vegetable doctrine accepts the notion that all kinds of experience are equal repositories of learning. This fallacy is a comfortable one, as easy as the primrose path and superficially justified by the fact that experience represents one source of stimulus and information. But the road to discipline and knowledge and wisdom is and always will be the traditional and difficult way of learning. Every student must be made aware of the nature of that road.

"The foundation of every State is the education of its youth."

—*"Diogenes"*



Athletics

Captain: N. J. Edwards

Vice-Capt.: J. Johnstone

THE Standard Athletics held this year were the most successful ever in the School's history. This was due to the keenness of the individual Housemasters and their senior boys, as well as the enthusiasm among the boys themselves. This was particularly pleasing as it showed that nearly every boy in the School who was capable of partaking in physical activities was prepared to take part in this, a team effort, when given the opportunity. School House won this side of Athletics, followed closely by Stephens, while Bucks were third.

The House Athletics programme this year was revolutionised by many new events. It was so long that, although the sports started at 10 a.m., with a lunch break of 45 minutes, the meeting did not finish until 4.30 p.m. The length of the programme was greatly determined by the sports being divided into "A" and "B" events. However, the novelty events, tug-of-war, cricket-ball throw and a harrier race, provided an enjoyable diversion to the eight hundred-odd spectators. With the addition of the novelty events and the "A" and "B" events, it was hoped that many more boys would be

able to partake in the sports. John Pooley ran a tireless race for Stephens when, after running at least three miles over rough country scrub in the harrier event, he nearly lapped his nearest opponent when running two finishing laps. The tug-of-war was held near the end of the day's programme, and was very hotly contested. The result of this event was exactly opposite to the final "A" House scores, as Bucks won, followed by Stephens, while School came third at the end of a wonderful day's sport. The final points were:

"A" House—School, 287 points; Stephens, 243 points; Buckland, 180 points.

"B" House—Stephens, 191 points; School, 145½ points; Buckland, 126½ points.

The new system of scoring evolved towards "Cock-House" was: "A" House, 18 points for first, 10 points for second, and two points for third; and "B" House was 12 points for first, six points for second, and one point for third. Therefore, School obtained 24 points, Stephens 22, and Buckland three.

COMBINED ATHLETICS

The Southern Combined Athletics were held on the Friends' School Oval. Hutchins presented a fine team, as nearly every competitor obtained a place. In most events our boys came first and second. As usual, records were broken, making us wonder when the human will reach his maximum physical fitness. John Hay equalled the open High Jump record at 5 feet 8 inches, whilst Scott Bennett broke the under 16 record for 100 yards in 10.5 seconds. James Kelly obtain a record by winning the new under 14 220 yards in 26.4 secs. He also glided over the bar, which was at 5 feet 1 inch, to create a

new under 14 High Jump record. This, together with four relay wins, gave us an easy win. The final scores were: Hutchins, 234 points; St. Virgil's, 191; and Friends, 142.

John Edwards was presented with the E. K. Morris Trophy by Mr. O. S. Berne.

The Island Combined Athletics started badly as rain caused a postponement from Saturday to Tuesday. However, on Tuesday the weather was nearly perfect and it promised a fine day's sport.

J. Peacock, of St. Patrick's, gave us an early scare by breaking the open Shot Put record by 1 foot and $\frac{3}{4}$ inch. But Hutchins soon took the lead, with J. S. Kelly winning four races and breaking five records. This phenomenal record is particularly praiseworthy in that his under 15 High Jump of 5 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches was in an age group above his own.

Upon the completion of the second last race Grammar were only four points behind Hutchins. This meant that our 440 yards runner, John Edwards (captain), had to come fourth or better. Tension ran high amongst the spectators and many people crowded onto the track. There was only one recall and then they were off. Grammar led all the way, closely followed by J. Blythe, of Friends, while Edwards ran sixth. On the straight leading up to the finish it was clear that Friends and Grammar were fighting it out. Blythe finally forged ahead to win by several yards, while the exhausted Edwards challenged fourth place to win the Island Combined Sports for Hutchins by one point. The final scores were: Hutchins, 151 points; Grammar, 150; St. Virgil's, 144; Friends, 92; St. Patrick's, 55; and Scotch, 54.

After a short speech Mr. Green presented John Edwards with the Old Boys' Shield. Enthusiastic Hutchins barrackers chaired N. J. Edwards, J. S. Kelly and J. Blythe (Friends) off the field after the presentation by Mr. Green.

Thus our potentiality has been developed, first by the best Standards season ever held;

secondly, by the new House Athletics; and lastly, by the enthusiasm of both the boys and trainers, Messrs. Halley, Smith, Firth, Bayes and Kerr.

Cross-Country



INTER-SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

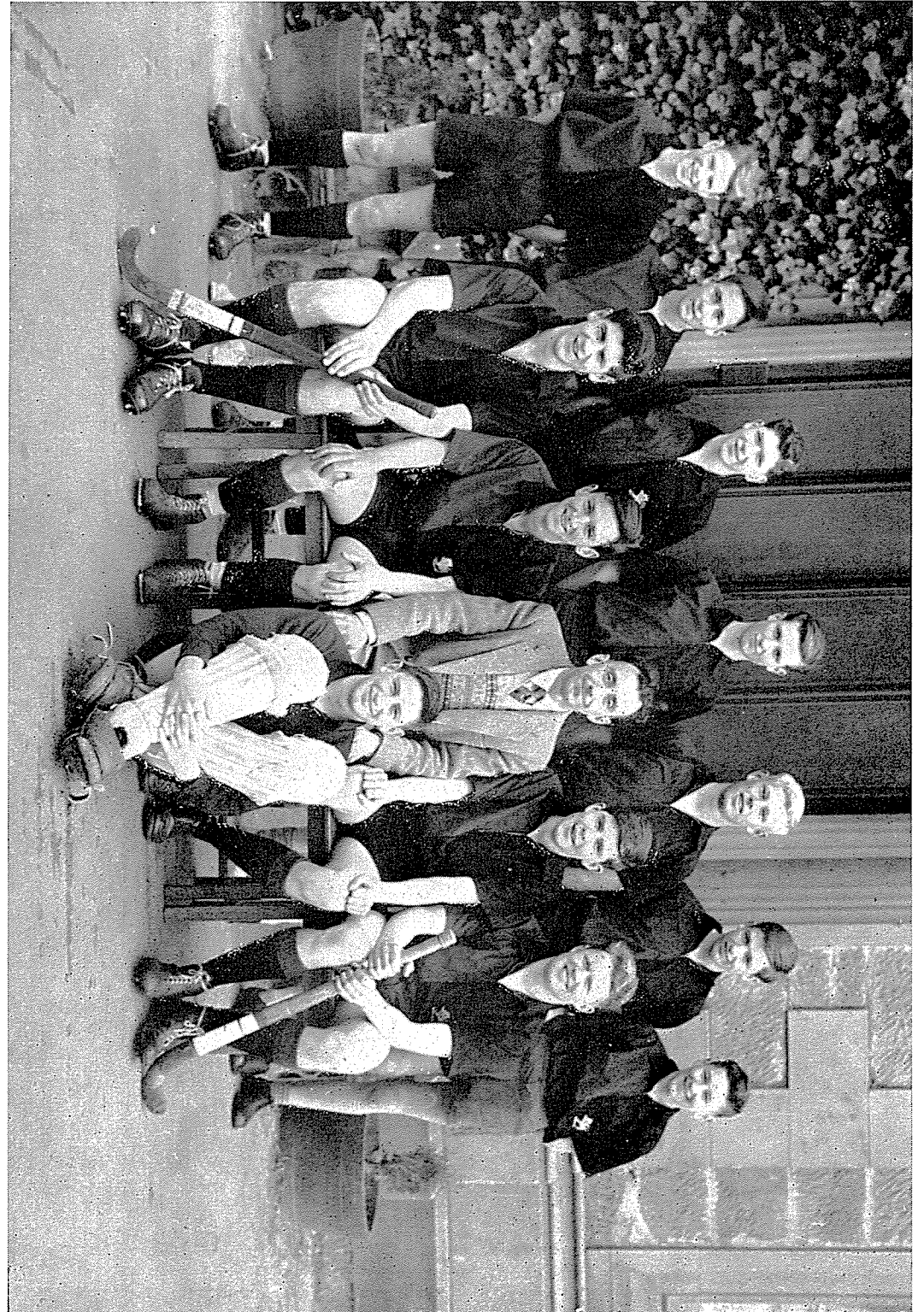
THE annual Cross-Country run between Hutchins, St. Virgil's and Friends lacked its usual glamour this year. The course was at Elwick, starting in front of the grandstand, leaving the track at the winning-post in front of the judge's box, and going over the rough terrain to the other side of the racecourse, over two hurdles, behind the screen for the drive-in theatre onto a cinder track. From the cinder track the course ran over some more rough ground, where the athletes were hampered by mud, back onto the track. The last quarter of a mile was on the grassy turf. There were five laps.

Right from the gun St. Virgil's and Friends vied for the lead, with Hutchins coming up in the rear, a position they held throughout the race. Athletes from St. Virgil's and Friends took the lead almost immediately and maintained it throughout the race.

After five gruelling laps J. Denholm, of Friends, won the race in magnificent style, although the record was not broken. However, St. Virgil's won on points and the shield was presented to Martin Scurrah, their captain. Friends came second and Hutchins last.

Next year we hope, with an extra year's experience behind them, our runners will have better luck in contesting for the shield.

Standing: J. R. Sargent, A. J. Stephenson, R. C. Ward, J. F. Grant, R. F. Clifford, R. H. Lane, L. M. Jones. Seated: J. C. Hay, S. L. Davis (Capt.), Mr. D. R. Proctor (Coach), C. J. Dammall, E. S. Parker. Front: L. J. Richardson. The Hockey Team





Hockey

FOLLOWING our premiership success last year, our original "B" Grade team was promoted to "A" Grade, which now consists of Hobart High, Technical High, St. Virgil's and Hutchins. Stanley Davis was voted captain for this team, with John Hay vice-captain.

We could hardly expect to win many matches against such opposition which the grade provided. Indeed, at the beginning of the season we were often beaten by a "cricket score." However, once the team settled down, and with a few positional changes, we began to make our presence felt. With one exception, when High School beat us 6—1, our remaining matches were closely fought, and we were rarely beaten by more than the odd goal or two. More steadiness in attack would have given us several victories. Our defence was good, and was probably, by the end of the season, the best in the Association.

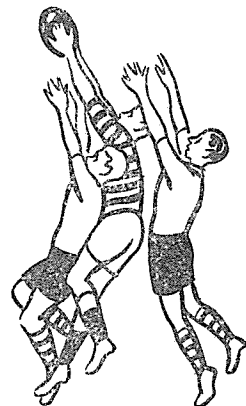
Our heartiest congratulations go to two of our players, Richardson (goalie) and Davis (back), who were selected to play in the senior under 19 representative matches during the Queen's Birthday week-end. They both acquitted themselves well.

The Seconds, who remained in "D" Grade, suffered because of lack of training facilities. The majority of the team were novices, having rarely played before; but, ably led by John Brammall, they finished third in a field of six teams. Most of the games were close and hard-fought.

During the season we invited the First Hockey team from Launceston Church Grammar School down for a game. They arrived on the Friday evening and were billeted for the night. The game was fought on a wet ground, but proved fast and open. Our team managed to win, 4—1. After the game, the guests returned to School for dinner, and set out on the return journey for Launceston early on the Saturday afternoon.

With all public schools now playing, there is a possibility of a regular roster next season (in addition to our present local roster games). This increased competition, bringing with it a greater variation of opposition, should mean a further improvement in the standard of play.

However, our prospects are not bright for next year. Many of the "A" Grade team seem to be leaving, although examinations may prove otherwise. Till then, we must simply wait and see what happens.



Football

Coach: Mr. J. Kerr

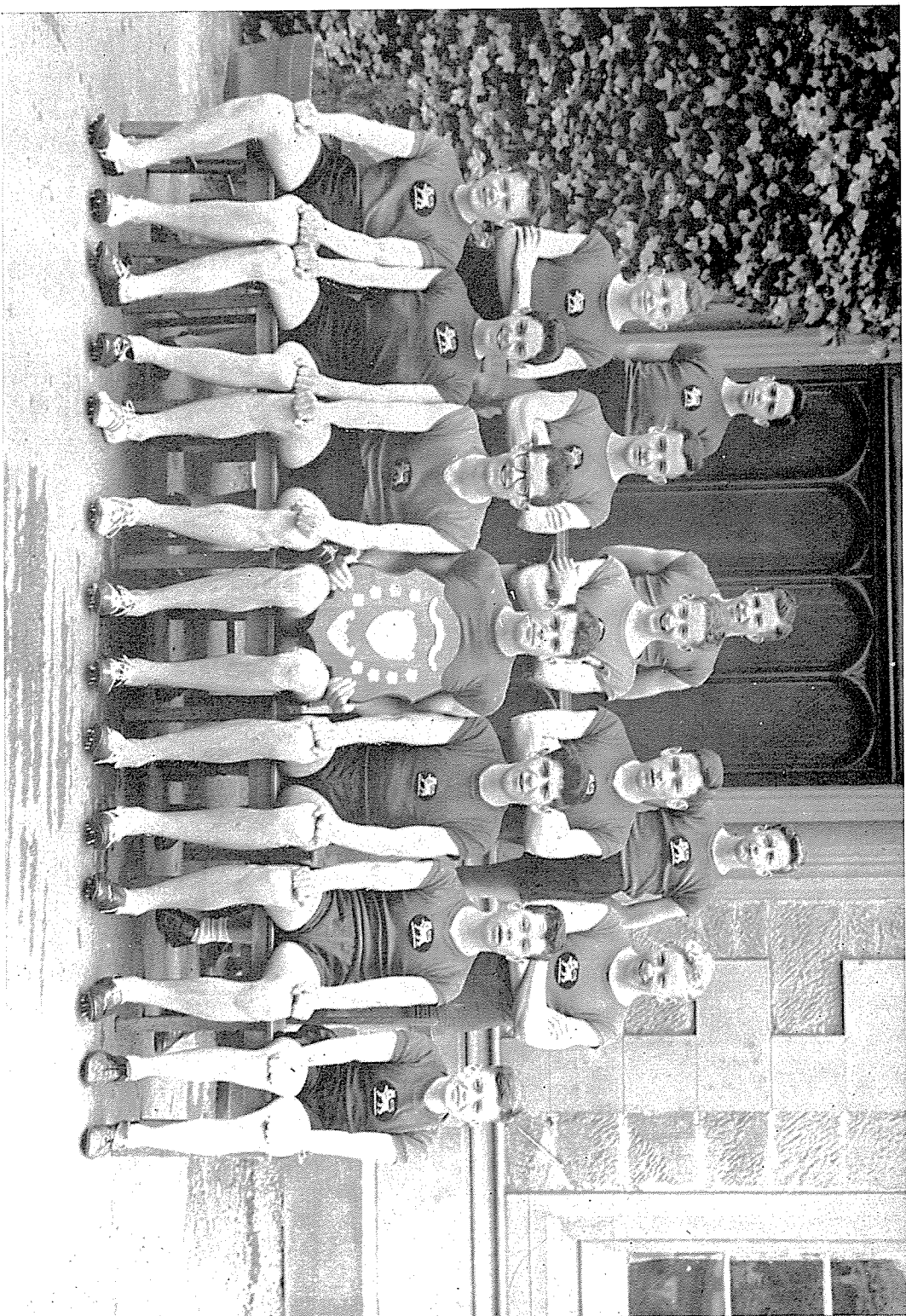
Captain: P. H. Jones

Vice-Captain: R. S. Verrell

Manager: T. O. Bayley

WITH only a few of last year's key men having left school, the team, coached by Mr. Kerr, looked forward to a successful season. Although we were narrowly defeated by Launceston Grammar in which was virtually the premier-ship match, we had comfortable victories over the other public schools, and twice defeated the powerful Hobart High School eighteen, which was otherwise unbeaten for the season.

After the Easter break, players (with the exception of rowers) started training in earnest. Once a week the team went for cross-country runs up to eight miles, and solid training on the Oval for two nights a week ensured physical fitness for the matches ahead. As in past years the practice list attended "pie nights" every Friday at the pavilion. They again proved a boon and were a big factor in keeping up a grand team spirit and comradeship between the boys. Among the personalities who came along and gave us interesting and instructive talks were the Headmaster, Mr. Gordon Bowman (captain and coach of Sandy Bay), Mr. Jack Rogers (coach of the Old Boys' Football Club) and Mr. George Hodgson (Chairman of the Board, and coach of the under 14 A's). Members will agree that the "pie nights" fulfilled their purpose in helping to mould eighteen players into a solid side and producing a great team spirit.



Back Row: M. Harrison, E. A. Downie, J. F. Oliver, Centre Row: I. G. Sales, P. T. Johnson, J. G. Rogers, E. H. Wilson, P. J. Brown, Front Row: K. J. Woolston, E. C. Davis, S. C. Bennett, N. J. Edwards (Capt.), J. C. Hay, P. H. Dobson, R. A. Rowe.

The Island Combined Athletics Team (Champions)

In the opening match of the season the team defeated Hobart High by ten points. By defeating this strong side twice during the season, Hutchins was the only Tasmanian schoolboy side to gain a victory over them. In a hard game played in shocking conditions, the Technical High defeated us in an evenly contested match.

For the first time, New Norfolk High entered teams against Southern Public and High Schools. In our first game against them we had a comfortable victory, but in our second game the country side prevented us from running away from them. After this match, which was played at New Norfolk, the team was given a tasty buffet dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Downie at their home, and this was thoroughly enjoyed by all. In these practice games the players found their match form and were fitted into their field positions, while newcomers became accustomed to the hard type of game.

In our opening roster match against St. Virgil's we had a convincing victory. The sturdy back play and open forward play were deciding factors in this game. A faultless and inspiring exhibition was given by our captain, Phillip Jones, at centre half-forward when he kicked ten of the team's sixteen goals. The following Saturday we travelled to Launceston to play Scotch, which resulted in an easy victory. In our next roster game we played Friends, defeating them by twenty points. Hutchins had the advantage in the first half, with the forwards combining well. During the second half Friends played better football, but could not "bridge the gap."

The next Saturday was eagerly awaited by both boys and parents, for the premiership hinged upon its result. From the start Hutchins took an early lead over Grammar, and by half-time we were two goals ahead. The third quarter saw an improved Grammar side, and at three-quarter time the lead was only three points. During the last quarter the lead remained a matter of points, but five minutes before the end Grammar scored a goal which bounced through, giving them a lead of five points which meant victory. This match gave Grammar the premiership, regardless of the fact that in Launceston the following Saturday we defeated St. Patrick's by 91 points in a match played in mud almost ankle deep. We have every admiration for the way the Grammar School defeated our powerful combination on our own ground, and

heartily congratulate them on another premiership in football.

As in past years, the School team played the Old Boys at the Memorial Oval on the School's Anniversary Day, resulting in a goal victory for the present scholars. Very windy weather made the conditions favourable for us.

To finish a successful season like this, much hard work and sacrifice was necessary, so the team would like to thank all people concerned. Firstly, we would like to thank Mr. Kerr for giving up so much of his time to have the patience to coach us. We are disappointed that we could not win this year's premiership for him, but there is always next year. To other masters and friends of the School who coached other Hutchins teams; Mr. Vincent, who was a good umpire for all of our roster matches; Mr. Martin, who supplied us with oranges throughout the season; Phillip Kyle, who ran the boundaries each Saturday; and to all the parents and Old Boys who gave us their support, the team expresses its thanks and appreciation.

Results of roster matches:

v. St. Virgil's College: Hutchins, 16 goals 19 behinds (115 points), defeated St. Virgil's, 6 goals 10 behinds (46 points).

v. Scotch College: Hutchins, 16.25 (121), defeated Scotch, 1.3 (9).

v. Friends' School: Hutchins, 9.8 (62), defeated Friends, 6.6 (42).

v. Launceston Grammar: Grammar, 5.8 (38), defeated Hutchins, 5.3 (33).

v. St. Patrick's College: Hutchins defeated St. Patrick's by 91 points.

It has been proposed that the Island competition be abolished and replaced by rosters of three rounds against Southern schools. This would make the competition much more interesting because each school would have a chance to avenge its defeat, and there would not be as much travelling necessary.

The usual XVIII to represent the School this year was:

Forwards: Verrell, Thiessen, Downie.

Half-forwards: Sharman, P. Jones, Mason.

Centres: P. Johnstone, Brown, R. Jones.

Half-backs: Rogers, Howes, Neve.

Backs: J. Johnstone, Wilson, Olliver.

Rucks: Edwards, D. Jones, Bayley.

These players were awarded football caps for their service to the team on and off the field: P. H. Jones, T. O. Bayley, A. Thiessen, N. J. Edwards, P. J. Brown, R. S. Verrell, E. H. Wilson.

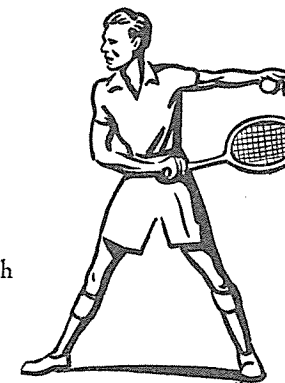
Rugby

ABOUT half-way through second term a Rugby team was formed. Mr. Ryder-Turner (the Coach) trained the eighteen or twenty boys who are interested in this manly sport, which is more popular in Great Britain but has secured a firm foothold in this country. These boys trained hard and long during last term, and have now reached a considerably high standard considering that Rugby has only been played in the School for five months.

The team is captained by Robert Young, who has led it to victory several times against the Rugby teams of Robert Cosgrove State School and Hobart State High.

The team had about ten matches altogether, but was unfortunately defeated in the premiership, which it will strive to gain with much more determination next year.

The team would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Turner for coaching it so efficiently and so untiringly, and it is certain that with a little more practice there is no reason why the Hutchins Rugby team should not become one of the best in the State.



Tennis

Coach: Mr. W. J. Gerlach

Captain: S. Knott

THIS year's roster matches were marked by the complete superiority of the Friends' School team, which was the same team which won the contest in 1957. During the whole season this experienced team did not lose a set to either Hutchins or St. Virgil's. The School team fin-

ished second to Friends, defeating St. Virgil's both times.

The first roster match was played against Friends. As was expected, Friends accounted easily for us in all six matches. Although our representatives tried their hardest, they could not match their opponents' precision and experience. The other game of that round was played against St. Virgil's College, and this time Hutchins redeemed themselves by winning the series, four matches to two.

The second round began in a similar fashion with Friends taking the Shield by defeating us for the second time in easy fashion, although Knott gave their No. 1 player and State champion a good fight before going down. As the position stood, the remaining match against St. Virgil's decided second position, and this we took by defeating St. Virgil's by one set.

Altogether, the season proved a very uninteresting one, with the result always a foregone conclusion. Nevertheless, our representatives—Knott, Burbury, Rogers and Mason—showed plenty of keenness, which augurs well for the future. The position will be evened considerably next year, so we can look for a much keener contest.

Results:

Round 1

Hutchins v. Friends—Knott-Burbury lost to Allnutt-Collins, 1—6, 1—6; Knott lost to Allnutt, 2—6, 1—6; Burbury lost to Collins, 1—6, 1—6; Rogers-Mason lost to Pullen-Gillies, 3—6, 1—6; Rogers lost to Gillies, 2—6, 1—6; Mason lost to Pullen, 1—6, 1—6.

Friends, 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games; Hutchins, 0—0—16.

Hutchins v. S.V.C.—Knott-Burbury lost to Mulcahy-Freeman, 3—6, 4—6; Knott defeated Mulcahy, 6—4, 6—0; Burbury lost to Freeman, 4—6, 2—6; Rogers-Mason defeated Green-McShane, 6—4, 6—3; Rogers defeated Green, 6—3, 6—1; Mason defeated McShane, 6—4, 6—2.

Hutchins, 4 rubbers, 8 sets, 61 games; S.V.C., 2—4—45.

Round 2

Hutchins v. Friends—Knott-Burbury lost to Allnutt-Collins, 1—6, 1—6; Knott lost to Allnutt, 3—6, 4—6; Burbury lost to Collins, 0—6, 0—6; Rogers-Mason lost to Pullen-Gillies, 1—6, 2—6; Rogers lost to Pullen, 0—6, 2—6; Mason lost to Gillies, 1—6, 1—6.

Friends, 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games; Hutchins, 0—0—15.

Hutchins v. S.V.C.—Knott-Burbury defeated Mulcahy-Freeman, 6—3, 6—4; Knott defeated Mulcahy, 6—2, 6—1; Burbury lost to Freeman, 4—6, 5—6; Rogers-Mason lost to Green-Marshall, 3—6, 6—5, 4—6; Rogers defeated Green, 6—4, 6—2; Mason lost to Marshall, 4—6, 4—6.

Hutchins, 3 rubbers, 7 sets, 64 games; S.V.C., 3—6—56.

HOUSE TENNIS

School House proved superior to Stephens and Buckland in winning both the "A" and "B" divisions of the Inter-House Tennis. Stephens House came second in both, with Buckland House third. The competition was very keen, and some junior players gave surprising per-

formances in some instances. The House Tennis and the School Championships give excellent opportunities for younger players to gain a standing in the tennis circle of the School.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Open.—The seeded players, the School four, won through to the semi-finals, but Knott lost a set to Henry, Mason one to Thiessen, and A. Burbury and Rogers one each to Palfreyman.

Semi-finals: Knott defeated Mason, 6—4, 6—1; Rogers defeated T. Burbury, 6—5, 6—5.

Final: Knott defeated Rogers, 6—2, 6—1.

Junior.—**Semi-finals:** Dixon defeated Bryant, 6—5, 6—1; Burrows defeated Docker, 6—1, 5—6, 6—2.

Final: Burrows defeated Dixon, 6—2, 6—2.

Congratulations to Knott and Burrows.

Beneath the Iviad Tower (continued from page 17)

Hamilton, Governor of Tasmania, in November, 1887, when he was fishing about a mile above the bridge at Huonville."

Is this still a record? (Barrett's book was published in 1944).

Sir Robert liked Tasmania, and planned to come back to an orchard here, but died soon after returning to England. Lady Hamilton loved Tasmania, too. With her keen interest in the development of literary talent, she would have been delighted to recognize your efforts for your School Magazine.

PREFECTS

Firstly, Ross wishes to welcome officially the newly-fledged into his flock, as they barely made the footnote in the last Prefects' report. The person we see most of in a crowd—and most impressive behind that big white badge of authority—is Long John, the long jumper. At the other end we have Chook and Otto, demons of football and tyrants of St. Albans. In between comes Brod., stroke and Va rebel remover. Of more recent appointment is Fricke, who keeps the books.

We would all like to thank Mr. Hortin for putting so much time into transforming the Study from a "Hole of Calcutta" into quite a respectable room. Next year there are possibilities that the Study will be removed from the "Shed" to a more respectable area of the School. We all feel that the remoteness of the present Study prevents it from attaining its rightful place in the eyes of the Prefects and, indeed, of the whole School.

During the half-year the Prefects have represented the School (we hope worthily) at many functions. These range from the unveiling of the John Woodcock Graves Memorial to the opening of the Olympic Pool.

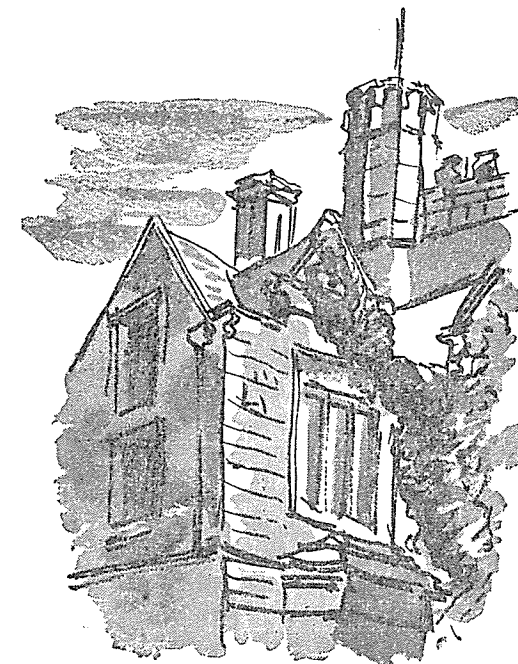
The main event during the last term was the School Dance, which, with the assistance of many of the Sixth and Fifth, was prepared and run as well as ever.

RENOVATIONS

In the latter part of this year there have been many renovations and improvements. The emergency stonework on the tower and the chimneys, which was commenced shortly after our Easter break in the first term, has now been completed. The branches of the lovely old trees in front of the School have been lopped—under expert advice—to prevent further dry-rot and disease.

Recently a working-bee, organised by the Parents' Association, painted out the interiors of the pavilions at the Memorial Oval and the Christ College ground. This has resulted in a vast improvement, and we extend our warmest thanks to all those who lent a hand in this valuable work.

Besides the painting of the pavilion at the Christ College ground, several fences have been renewed. Also, because of the trolley-bus stop on the corner of Parliament and King Streets, the corner gate there has been fenced in to minimise the danger to boys from the traffic. A new entrance to the ground has been made lower down in King Street, where a wicket gate has been constructed.



HOUSE NOTES

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

Housemaster: Mr. J. K. Kerr

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. F. J. Williams

House Captain: R. Maxwell

Vice-Captain: J. Fricke

Captain of Swimming and Life-Saving: R. Maxwell

Captain of Cricket: E. Wilson

Captain of Debating and Drama: J. Fricke

Captain of Football: P. Jones

Captain of Cross-Country: J. Hood

Captain of Athletics: S. Davis

Captain of Standards: G. Casson-Medhurst

Captain of Tennis: M. Henry

THE year 1958 proved rather unsuccessful as we finished well behind in the "Cock-House" competition. This was due largely to the lack of House spirit.

The Football was very interesting. In the first match against School, the result was in doubt until the end, School winning by a tiny margin. We were beaten, also, by Stephens; but we can feel fairly satisfied. The "B" House team, led by B. Johnston, were easy victors.

We were outclassed in the "A" House Cross-Country, but amends were made when we defeated the other Houses in the junior section with E. C. Davis finishing first.

In the Drama, although beaten, a good performance was put up by our boys with "Elegant Edward," produced by J. Fricke.

We came last in the Athletics, but several fine individual performances were put up by our boys. Particularly prominent were H. Elliott, E. C. Davis, and all the under 15 division, E. Wilson, I. Salter and our captain, S. Davis. A truly House effort was our resounding victory in the tug-of-war.

The results of the Standard Athletics were disappointing, and this again demonstrates the lack of spirit in the House. A sobering fact was that a large percentage of the House failed to attend once. Too many boys are willing to leave it to "the other fellow."

We failed to win a match in the House Tennis, but the performances of several of the younger players augurs well for the future.

We finished second in the Debating, and we congratulate R. Morgan for being Junior Orator.

Not many years ago Buckland were very strong in all divisions and were invariably in the running for "Cock-House." This year we

were a bad last. This lapse is not due entirely to lack of ability. Let us hope that next year the House will rally behind her captains and get down to the job of catching the other Houses.

Finally, our congratulations go to School for once again being "Cock-House," and to Stephens for their wonderful opposition. Next year we hope that Buckland will be at least level with the other Houses.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue
Housemaster: Mr. R. A. Benson
House Captain: E. A. Downie
Vice-Captain: J. G. T. Johnstone
Captain of Cricket: T. O. Bayley
Captain of Football: J. G. T. Johnstone
Captain of Cross-Country: J. Frankcomb
Captain of Debating: T. V. Burbury
Captain of Athletics: J. C. Hay
Captain of Tennis: S. W. Knott
Captain of Standards: P. S. Kyle
Captain of Swimming: G. P. O'Meagher

FOR the fifth year in succession, School House proved their superiority in sport by retaining the "Cock-House" Shield. An even greater team spirit was necessary this year, due to the keen competition of Stephens House; but with that typical tenacity which the House has maintained over the past five years, it has managed once more to come out on top.

The Football competition started with a convincing win by the "A" House XVIII against Buckland, but we were defeated into second place by Stephens.

In the "B" House team we were again runners-up, but this time to Buckland House.

Under the able leadership of John Frankcomb, School House coasted home to a comfortable victory in the "A" House Cross-Country. R. Drysdale, who ran an excellent race, was the individual winner, and of the first eight home, five were members of School House, which was a meritorious effort.

In the "B" House, however, our enthusiasm was dampened when we could manage only third, but after the points were allotted it was found that School was two points in front of Stephens, which thus gave us the Cross-Country Shield for 1958.

In Debating the House did not fare so well, only filling the minor position of third; but one

member of the "A" team (T. V. Burbury) won the Senior Impromptu Oratory for 1958. However, in the Senior and Junior Impromptu Oratory contests we gained a second in both "A" House and "B" House.

In the Standards the House *esprit de corps* was severely tested by Stephens House, but with the wonderful spirit which is envied by our rivals, we managed to gain the greatest average ever recorded in this field. Final averages were School, 4.847; Stephens, 4.267; and Buckland, 3.506.

Then came Athletics, and for the first time for many years "A" and "B" House competitions were introduced. School had a convincing win in the "A" House, but in the "B" House we could manage only second place. The points, however, were such that School House won the Athletic Shield for 1958.

Tennis came next, and with three members of the "A" team in the School team, we predominated and had easy victories by both teams.

Rifle-Shooting, which was abandoned last year, was again open to competition, and by a narrow margin over Stephens House we won both the "A" and "B" shoots, with Geoff. O'Meagher proving the best marksman.

As the end of the year approaches, Old Boys will leave but new ones will come to take their place, and we know that the *esprit de corps* which is so much embodied at present in the House will never wane.

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold
Housemaster: Mr. D. Proctor
Assistant Housemasters: Messrs. M. Hills, V. Osborn and D. Ryder-Turner
House Captain: R. S. Verrell
Vice-Captain: N. J. Edwards
Captain of Football, Athletics and Standard Athletics: N. J. Edwards
Captain of Cross-Country: R. Martin
Captain of Tennis: J. Rogers
Captain of Debating: A. Salisbury
Captain of Rifle-Shooting: G. Stump
Captain of Dramatics: A. Salisbury
House Secretaries: G. Hiller and G. Millar

THE first event since last issue was the Inter-House Football. We were represented by a very powerful team in the "A" section. The deciding

game against School was a thriller. In the closing stages our powerful rucks and forward line gave us the victory. Our "B" was not so successful, being beaten by both the other Houses.

In a very exciting day's sport we were narrowly beaten by School in the "A" House Athletics, but we did manage to win the "B" House. We had some outstanding individual performers—J. Edwards, S. Bennett, J. Kelly, J. Rogers and J. Pooley being some of them.

This year we had an improved attendance at Standards, most boys managing to get at least one. Unfortunately, we still have the few who make no effort whatever. Our congratulations go to School on winning this section of Inter-House activity.

We also had a very successful Debating season this year, winning both the "A" and "B" House sections. R. Verrell won the Senior Oratorship for 1958, and G. Millar the Junior Impromptu Oratorship. With such a strong team in the junior competition, we hope for some really good debates in the future. Next year it is hoped that Debating and Dramatics will be competitions which count towards "Cock-House," and if our present standards are maintained the "Cock-House" Shield should be an easy goal for us.

One of the highlights of the year was the House Drama Festival held during the second term. Capably directed by Tony Salisbury, the cast, consisting of G. Millar, R. Turner, L. Hibbert, J. Grant, L. Batchelor and T. Terry, gave a polished performance of "The Man in the Bowler Hat." We wish to thank Mrs. King for donating such a beautiful trophy for Inter-House Dramatics. Naturally, we were pleased to be the first House to win it.

Rifle-Shooting is the only event remaining, and our representatives will need to produce something out of the bag if we are to be "Cock-House." Our best wishes go with Stump and his team in this vital event.

HOWLER

"The floodwater of the Nile in Egypt is residing by October."

VI Lit.

W. H. MASON-COX MEMORIAL FUND

The following donations have been received since the last issue of the Magazine.

	£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	633	3	6
S. J. Bisdee	1	0	0
Rev. S. C. Brammall	1	0	0
J. R. Elliott	2	2	0
Mr. and Mrs. Howes and Ralph	1	0	0
Hutchins S.O.B.A.	15	15	0
Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge	3	3	0
Hutchins School Board of Management	10	0	0
F. J. E. Johnson	2	1	6
Mrs. Lovibond	1	1	0
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCreary	2	2	0
D. MacLennan	1	1	0
Mrs. L. J. Medhurst	2	2	0
Old Wesley Collegians Cricket Club	40	0	0
Mr. and Mrs. A. Pedder	1	1	0
Prince Alfred College, Adelaide, Masters' Common Room	2	2	9
Mrs. Pringle	5	0	0
T. D. Raphael	1	1	0
R. E. and M. G. Richardson	1	1	0
Mr. and Mrs. Roby and Family	2	2	0
H. F. Ruddock	2	2	0
A. H. Stump	2	2	0
R. S. Waring	2	2	0
R. Wilson	2	2	0
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood and Family	5	0	0
	£742	8	9

EXCHANGES

WE acknowledge receipt of Magazines from the following schools since July, 1958, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

Tasmania: Scotch College, Launceston.

Victoria: Scotch College, Hawthorn; Geelong College; Wesley College, Prahran; Geelong Grammar School (2); Ballarat College.

New South Wales: Sydney Church of England Grammar School; The Armidale School; Sydney Grammar School; The King's School, Parramatta; Newington College, Stanmore.

Queensland: Southport School; Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane.

South Australia: Prince Alfred College, Adelaide; Pulteney Grammar School, Adelaide.

West Australia: Guildford Grammar School (2).

Overseas: Wrekin College, Shropshire, England; Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1958

Captain of the Junior School: J. V. Burbury

Vice-Captain of the Junior School: A. R. Vincent

House Captains:

Hay: J. E. Hallam

Montgomery: J. V. Burbury

Nixon: M. W. Hutchins

Games Captains:

Cricket 1st XI: A. W. Pearce, J. V. Burbury

Football 1st XVIII: G. H. Gregg

Football 2nd XVIII: M. W. Hutchins

Athletics: J. V. Burbury

Form Captains:

VI-M: J. V. Burbury

VI-W: B. R. Button

V-M: P. K. Bosworth

V-V: G. K. Gibson

IV: S. K. Palfreyman

III: D. L. Clark

LIBRARY NOTES

GREAT changes have taken place in our Library this term. The cramped quarters of the old room have been converted into a store for stationery. The new Library is now housed next door in a large room overlooking the harbour. It has plenty of light and space where boys can sit and read, or, if they wish, study. One wall is completely fitted with the latest type of adjustable steel shelves. There are also tables and chairs, which will be increased as funds permit.

This new room is to be known as "The A. A. Stevens Memorial Library." Mr. Stevens was a former Second Master of the Hutchins School, and previously he was Headmaster of Queen's College. He is greatly revered by Queen's College Old Boys, to whom we are deeply grateful for their generous bequest in making these facilities available.

It will be our pleasure to welcome any members of this group to visit the School to see what we are doing in this project.

Our thanks are also due to those many parents and boys who have donated books for our shelves.

Finally, our thanks are extended to Mr. R. A. Clive and his daughter, Mrs. Brian Hodgman, for their magnificent gift of two very fine original watercolours which grace the walls of our new Library.

SCRIPTURE UNION

Once a week, in the dinner break, we have been holding keen and lively meetings. In thirty minutes we pack in prayer, Bible readings, games, choruses, and short talks.

The aims of our Union are (1) to inspire the boys with the fact that the Bible is as alert and able to help as in the days when it was first written; (2) to encourage daily study of Bible portions—preferably first thing in the morning.

Then one day we may be able to claim that "The Law has been our schoolmaster to bring us into Christ, so that we might, through faith, obtain right standing with God."—Galatians 3, v. 24-25.

STAMP EXCHANGE MARKET

Under the watchful eye of Guy Tumney, the vigorous stamp collectors in the School have formed their own "Stamp Exchange." Their rules of trading are as follows: (1) Only stamps of good condition may be traded. (2) Before becoming members, applicants have to subscribe four stamps to the Exchange's pool. (3) On entering the Exchange for the purpose of swapping, one stamp has to be contributed to the pool. (4) This ever-expanding pool will be presented at the end of the year to the boy with the most improved album.

CHESS

Amongst the older boys Chess is flourishing, and over half of one class are active players. Some boys are spending every lunch-hour preparing for the inter-class competition, and by the time that this Magazine goes to print a team will have been formed, which will be sending challenges to other schools.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES

Football.—The sporting programme for the second half of this year has been a full one. At the end of second term both inter-house and inter-school football was concluded. In the

former, honours went to Montgomery House, with Nixon second and Hay third. In the latter St. Virgil's proved to be too strong for the other schools, and we extend to them our congratulations.

House Athletics.—Training for House Athletics began immediately school resumed for third term. Each House was extremely keen to register a victory in this competition, for at this stage the result of the "Cock-House" competition was still open.

The sports were held on the War Memorial Oval on Friday, September 26, in typical spring weather. Montgomery ran out winners, closely followed by Hay.

Results:

Open

100yds.: B. Button (M) 1, G. Raphael (M) 2, B. Reynolds (N) 3. 13.6 secs.

220yds.: B. Button (M) 1, R. Humphreys (N) 2, I. Wilson (M) 3. 30.7 secs.

High Jump: B. Button (M) 1, I. Perry (H) 2, B. Reynolds (N) 3. 4ft. 4ins.

Long Jump: B. Button (M) 1, R. Humphreys (N) 2, B. Reynolds (N) 3. 13ft. 6½ins.

Relay: Montgomery 1, Nixon 2, Hay 3.

Under 12

75yds.: J. Burbury (M) 1, G. Richardson (N) 2, D. Saunders (N) 3. 10.3 secs.

100yds.: J. Burbury (M) 1, G. Richardson (N) 2, J. Anderson (M) 3. 13.7 secs.

High Jump: J. Burbury (M) 1, M. Groom (H) 2, A. Pearce (H) 3. 4ft. 2ins.

Long Jump: J. Burbury (M) 1, A. Pearce (H) 2, G. Richardson (N) 3. 11ft. 11½ins.

Relay: Montgomery 1, Hay 2, Nixon 3.

Under 11

75yds.: G. Scaife (M) 1, P. Bosworth (H) 2, A. Risby (H) 3. 11.0 secs.

100yds.: G. Scaife (M) 1, P. Bosworth (H) 2, A. Risby (H) 3. 14.8 secs.

High Jump: A. Shoobridge (M) 1, C. Rex (H) 2, G. Scaife (M) 3. 3ft. 9ins.

Relay: Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3.

Under 10

75yds.: S. Palfreyman (H) 1, J. Wear (M) 2, L. Shea (H) 3. 11.8 secs.

100yds.: S. Palfreyman (H) 1, J. Wear (M) 2, L. Shea (H) 3. 16.0 secs.

Relay: Hay 1, Nixon 2, Montgomery 3.

Under 9

50yds.: D. Jones (M) 1, P. Edwards (H) 2, A. Broadby (M) 3. 8.0 secs.

75yds.: P. Edwards (H) 1, D. Jones (M) 2, A. Broadby (M) 3. 11.9 secs.

Relay: Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3.

Final Points:

Montgomery 199½, Hay 145½, Nixon 85.

Inter-School Athletics.—Shortly after our House Athletics came the Inter-School Competition. This year it was held on the Friends' School new oval, which was in ideal condition for Athletics. J. Burbury was elected captain of the Hutchins team, and was one of the best performers. D. Jones also ran very well, being the under 9 champion.

St. Peter's College, with 143½ points, won the competition, Hutchins filling second place.

Place-getters for Hutchins:

Under 13: R. Humphries, second in the 100yds. and 220yds.

Under 12: J. Burbury, first in the 75yds., 100yds., and equal first in the High Jump; B. Reynolds, winner of the Broad Jump.

Under 11: P. Bosworth, second in the 100yds.

Under 9: D. Jones, winner of the 75yds. and 50yds.; P. Edwards, second in the 75yds. and 50yds.

The under 12 Relay team won their event; the under 11 and under 10 teams came third.

Standard Athletics.—Wet weather forced us to halve our Standards programme for this, the first, year. Many problems cropped up during the running of this competition, and having regard to them we should be able to run a much fuller programme next year.

It was very good to see every boy in the School striving to win points for his House. The result were very close, Nixon being the winners with 74%, then Hay with 72% and Montgomery with 70%.

"Cock-House."—Although the competition has not yet finished, due to the final round of House Tennis still to be played, Montgomery House has an unbeatable lead over Hay and Nixon in that order.

Details (not including Tennis):

Major:		Hay	Montgomery	Nixon
Cricket	---	12	18	6
Football	---	6	18	12
Athletics	---	12	18	6
Minor:				
Swimming	---	9	6	3
Standards	---	6	3	9
Total	---	45	63	36

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

RUBBER IN MALAYA

Rubber is one of Malaya's chief exports, and it plays a vital role in its economy.

Rubber trees are planted almost every year in November, and after seven or eight years are ready for tapping. Rubber trees can grow up to twenty and thirty years of age, but are usually cut down before they reach this age.

The trees are tapped from about five feet up and are cut sloping gently downwards so that the sap will run into the cup at the bottom. The tappers use a chisel-like implement with a sharp blade like a third of a pipe section.

Every morning at five o'clock the Tamil, Chinese, Indian and Malayan tappers start collecting the latex and re-tapping the trees. The latex is tipped into larger cans which are taken to a shed where the latex is tipped into some water.

After a while it is removed, rolled and stamped before being cut into squares and hung on racks.

The racks are then taken into the smoking-shed, where they are left for four or five hours.

The sheets of latex are trimmed then packed into bales and painted with a brownish-grey paint, so that it looks like sacking. To hold it together they punch holes in the bales with iron prongs, and it is then taken away on trucks to be shipped overseas.

Michael L. Williams, Prep. VI-M

THE INTERNATIONAL DRAGON-CLASS YACHT

Dragons, as you probably know, are a small type of racing yacht, approximately thirty feet long with a six-foot beam, which have gained world-wide popularity. They have an iron keel of 2,205 pounds, and a sail area of 250 square feet.

They originated in Gothenburg, Norway, as a result of a designing competition for a small, cheap racing yacht.

However, they proved so successful and popular that they swiftly grew into an International Class, and, except for minor alterations in the rigging, they have remained unchanged.

The class gained great popularity in 1948 when it was selected for Olympic competition.

It was about this time that Princess Elizabeth was married to the Duke of Edinburgh. The Queen and the Duke, anxious to keep the Royal Family's yachting reputation intact, were considering buying a small yacht. The Island Sailing Club of Cowes heard of this and respectfully asked Their Royal Highnesses if they would be pleased to accept a Dragon as a wedding present. Thus the famous "Bluebottle" came into being.

This further strengthened the popularity of the class.

The class has grown rapidly in Australia during the last few years. There are now about seventy.

The Australian Championship is sailed each year in alternate States. The trophy is a cup donated by Prince Philip in 1949 for competition in Australian waters.

D. Bennison, Prep. VI-M

A NIGHT AT BLACK BOB'S

My grandfather was travelling through the "Black Bob's" area when he was benighted. The "Black Bob's" gets its name from a former bushranger who escaped from Macquarie Harbour and spent most of his fugitive days in that area.

However, when Grandpa stopped his horse and buggy he was given full hospitality. Later the family gathered round a bench and they brought in a boiled sheep in one whole piece—eyes, horns, and everything. They just tore the meat with their fingers and ate it in a pig-like manner. Any waste was thrown underneath the table, where it was eaten by a man on a chain.

After the meal, Grandfather was taken to a barn, where he was to sleep the night on some hay. In the middle of the night he heard a rustling sound close to him. When dawn broke he espied the terrifying face of the poor madman, who had been at his side all night.

J. Nickolls, Prep. VI-W

"THE SCARECROW"

A scarecrow is a funny chap
Who lives upon a farm.
He scares the birds right out of sight,
But really does no harm.

"O CLOUD"

O cloud, O cloud, high in the sky,
You float so low, you float so high,
I see you fly above my house;
To you, I must look like a mouse.

O cloud, you bring the showers of rain,
And leave the water in the drain;
You help the flowers bloom in the spring,
And make the pretty bluebells ring.

The wind will blow you far and wide,
Far from the place where you did hide.
I see you go, I wave good-bye;
You fly quite quickly through the sky.

M. Wood, Prep. IV

THE BLUE-TONGUED LIZARD

One day I was at our new house and was playing with the children next door when suddenly my mother called out to me, because she had seen a blue-tongued lizard. It looked so funny, poking its tongue out. This was the biggest lizard I have ever seen, and it seemed very friendly with me. In a while we will be moving into our new house, and I hope he will still be there so we can feed him and have him as a pet.

Stuart Clennett, Prep. III

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The Parents' Association

OUR Annual Fair was held at the School in August, and run by this Association as usual, with the aid of all other organizations connected with the School. We were fortunate enough to have a nice, fine day, and this helped to make the function a financial success. The proceeds of the Fair and other functions have been allocated to (1) the completion of the tennis courts, (2) Library Fund, (3) prizes and plaques. I would like to extend the thanks of the Executive Committee to all who helped make the above function such a success.

I am happy to report the formation of a sub-branch of the Association at the Junior School, and the election of the following officers: Mr. G. Wilkinson, President; Mr. L. Richardson, Secretary; Mrs. D. J. Clark, Treasurer, with four ladies and four gentlemen as Committee members. Good luck, Mr. Wilkinson, to you and your Committee.

V. M. P.

His clothes are torn, his hat is old,
A hole right through the brim—
A very proud and happy man;
I'd like to be like him.

The birds take flight when him they see,
They fly away in fear,
So that we can have our fruit to eat,
So thank you, scarecrow, dear.

J. Blackwood, Prep. V-M

MOUNTAINS IN TASMANIA

There are many rugged mountains in Tasmania, their heights ranging up to 5,305 feet. In the centre of Tasmania there is a vast plateau of high mountains and sparkling lakes. On this plateau there is Mt. Ossa (5,305 feet), which is the highest peak in the State. The second highest is Legge's Tor (5,160 feet), which lies in the north-eastern corner of the State. Also on the Central Plateau are Barn Bluff (5,114 feet), the third highest, and Mt. Pelion West (5,100 feet), the fourth highest. Another high peak is Cradle Mountain (5,068 feet), which rises majestically out of Lake Dove. Cradle Mountain gets its name because it is the shape of a cradle.

In the south-west corner of Tasmania is a wonderland of many lofty mountains and placid lakes. These south-western mountains are very hard to get to and are extremely rough. Nearly all of the high mountains in the State have been climbed at least three times, though some men have died in the attempt.

Although not so great in height, Tasmanian mountains are certainly some of the most beautiful in Australia.

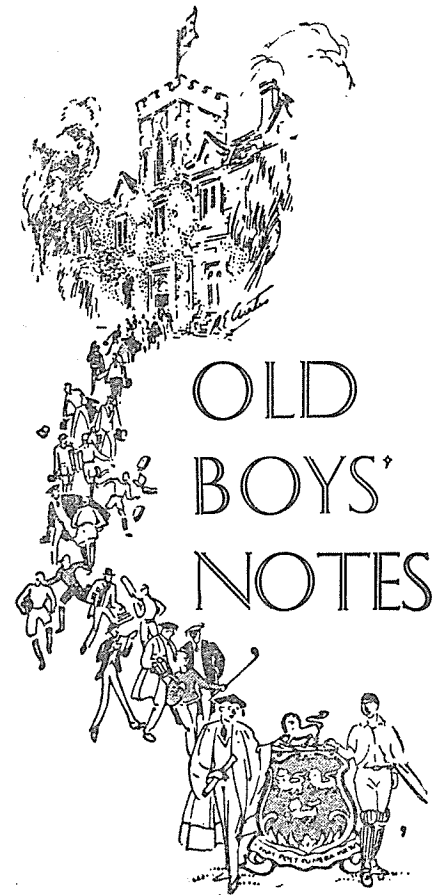
J. M. Anderson, Prep. V-M

MY HOBBY

My hobby is geology. I have many rather good specimens of stone, and many more not so good. My rarest possession is a fossilised moth which I think was covered by a volcano many hundreds of years ago. This species is now extinct, but a few fossils of it still remain. The moth was given to me by a shop-keeper named Mr. Paget, who keeps an odds-and-ends shop in the city. It is a rather historic-looking shop, but full of interesting objects, such as North American tom-toms and shot-guns from the Alamo.

Oh! Jim Pitman, my friendly fossicker, is here and I have to go prospecting with him in our back-yard.

C. Viney, Prep. IV



FORTHCOMING FUNCTIONS

February—

- 28—Cricket: v. Old Launcestonians (War Memorial Oval).

April—

- 17—Annual Ball (City Hall).

May—

- 22—Luncheon (at the School).

June—

- 6—Reunion: North-West Branch (Ulverstone).

July—

Mannequin Parade.

Reunion: West Australian Branch (at Perth).

Reunion: South Australian Branch (at Adelaide).

Reunion: Victorian Branch (at Melbourne).

Reunion: Huon Branch (at Huonville).

25—Tennis: v. School and Staff.

30—Table Tennis: v. School and Staff.

31—Debate: v. School.

Golf (at Rosny).

August—

2—Corporate Communion.

Anniversary Evensong.

3—113th Anniversary.

School Assembly, 9 a.m.

Junior School Assembly, 10 a.m.

Sub-Primary Birthday Party, 10.45 a.m.

Football: Past v. Present.

Reunion: Queensland Branch (at Brisbane).

6—Annual General Meeting (Hobart).

7—Reunion: New South Wales Branch (at Sydney).

14—Reunion: Northern Branch (at Launceston).

20—School Fair.

AROUND THE BRANCHES

Since the last Magazine was published, Reunions have been held in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Huonville, Ulverstone, Launceston and New Norfolk, besides Hobart. Executive officers were able to visit all Branch functions with the exception of South Australia. During the past three years a representative from headquarters has been present at all Mainland Reunions on the north-bound trip, which takes in all the eastern States. Next year, however, whilst it is regretted that no visit will be possible to Sydney or Brisbane, we are pleased to report that there are very strong indications that an executive officer from Hobart will be present at Perth, Adelaide and Melbourne.

The Secretary attended the Sydney Reunion in August, and reports that a very pleasant evening was spent amongst Old Boys of various ages, the oldest present being Morrie Susman (1880). It was announced at the Dinner that a Memorial Medal would be presented to the School to commemorate Ron Robertson, who

was lost overboard from "Kurrewa IV," and it has been indicated that this trophy is to be awarded to the champion helmsman in the Sailing Club at the School. Office-bearers elected were: President, K. B. Armstrong ('14); Vice-Presidents—M. Susman (1880), A. Stafford Crane ('13), G. K. Harris ('24), Committee—J. C. Hudson ('24), D. Cruttenden ('25), S. Darling ('19), L. Vaughan ('13), T. Brammall ('25), and such other members as the Committee may wish to co-opt; Secretary, A. J. Lewis ('22), Commercial Bank, Mount Street, North Sydney.

Two nights later the Victorian Branch held their Reunion in Melbourne, and the Secretary dropped in on his way home. Again a very successful and pleasant function was arranged. Office-bearers for Victoria this year are: President, T. K. Crisp ('14); Vice-President, Jeff. Thorold ('24); Committee—N. Thomas ('32), I. Gilchrist ('22), C. Dehle ('16), D. Tudor ('29), G. Coleman ('34), whilst the Secretary-Treasurer is M. N. Hodgson ('34), Calder Highway, Keilor.

The Huon Branch has been most active. They launched the appeal for funds for the purchase of the new "eight" at their Reunion, and have since held an "At Home." Both functions were successful. Office-bearers for this year are: President, S. E. A. Pixley ('22); Vice-President, S. A. Jarvis ('23); Secretary-Treasurer, D. F. Clark ('43), 16 Winmarleigh Avenue, Tarooma; Committee—B. A. Clark ('44), W. W. Hay ('37), D. K. Dargaville ('43), R. R. Upcher (18), J. Parsons ('38). This Branch Reunion was the first attended by our Headmaster, and there is no doubt he greatly enjoyed being amongst Old Boys of the School, many of whom he knew.

The Northern Branch have followed the Huon Branch (and our Mainland Branches, for that matter) in holding a Reunion and "At Home" to which their wives and girl friends were invited. The North report a very successful function. President for this year is Chris. McDougall ('21), whilst J. M. Taylor ('22) is Vice-President, and the Secretary is I. N. Hawker ('37), 126 Elphin Road. Members of the Committee include A. E. Gibson ('38), R. G. Swan ('22), J. R. Rex ('16) and H. C. A. Pitt ('18).

Following the Northern Dinner, North-West Branch held their function at Ulverstone, and officers for this year are: Patron, F. B. Edwards (1899); President, J. J. Graham ('26); Secre-

tary, A. K. Wertheimer ('33), 10 Payton Place, Devonport; Committee—N. B. Hammond ('30), R. J. Webster ('17), Col. Nicol ('19) and N. Westbrook ('22).

The Derwent Valley Branch was the final function attended by the President, Headmaster, Secretary and Assistant-Secretary, and again an interesting evening was spent by all. John Shoobridge ('23) remains as President, whilst T. G. Terry ('36), Derwent Avenue, New Norfolk, is Secretary.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Russ Woolley ('13) has been elected Captain of the A.N.A. Rifle Club.

Dr. T. F. Brown (1887) has been honoured by having a Chair named after him at the Royal College of Surgeons, London.

Eric H. Boyd ('23) has been appointed Science Inspector by the State Education Department and returns from King's School, Parramatta.

Sperry Marshall ('45) was among the top ten scorers in the Australian team which won the 1958 International Clay Target Shooting Championship of the British Empire.

R. V. ("Major") Bowden ('17) has been appointed an Old Boys' representative on the Board of Management. He replaces G. A. Dick ('20), who has been an Old Boys' representative for the past 6½ years.

George E. Hodgson ('23) has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Management of the School.

C. A. S. Page ('18) has been appointed by Christ College Trust as their representative. He replaces John Driscoll ('30), who has tendered his resignation. John represented the Old Boys for five years, and recently Christ College Trust for twelve months.

Emerson Rodwell ('28) scored 141 runs for Glenorchy in the T.C.A. "A" Grade competition.

Dr. John Renney ('34) has been accepted by the Royal College of Surgeons. He is at present in Perth, and leaves for England early in the New Year.

T. A. Hill ('07), who took his Degree in England, and has been on the staff of Brighton College (Eng.), returned to Australia late in November and will arrive in Tasmania on December 12. He may be contacted through W. A. Hill ('Phone 8-1819).

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

Once again we can report a highly successful series of celebrations to mark our anniversary on August 3.

The School was successful in the tennis, whilst the Old Boys won a close match against the School and Staff in table tennis.

A. B. Richardson, President for 1957-58, gave the addresses at the School Assemblies.

In the golf, John Shield, of Huonville, won the championship from G. A. (Peter) Brown, whilst the handicap was won by Philip Loney, who was on holidays from Adelaide, with John Scott-Power as runner-up.

The subject for the debate was "Is Peace Possible?," and the Old Boys proved successful.

The usual church services were held, and the Very Rev. the Dean of Hobart, who will have retired by the time this Magazine is published, gave a most inspiring address. The attendance was up to the usual standard.

The Association contributed towards the conducting of the annual Schoolboys' Dance at the School on the Saturday night prior to August 3.

The School team in the Past v. Present football match on this occasion proved what combination can do, and after a close game they lowered our colours.

The Annual General Meeting of the Association was held later in the month, and the President's report referred to the outstanding services of the late Headmaster, the work of Board Members, and activities of the Association, etc., and also to the fact that for the first time a copy of the Report and Financial Statement had been circulated to all financial members. Mention was also made of the fact that the Committee recommended that Max Dollery, who has had a life-long interest in the School, be elected an Honorary Life Member. Reference to the Magazines of 1913-14 indicates that his love for the School became apparent before he left. Since World War II, Max has been President of the Victorian Branch and of Headquarters, besides serving on the Board of Management for two periods as Chairman. The Committee's recommendation that Honorary Life Membership be conferred was adopted unanimously. His Life Member's badge will be presented to him at the Christmas Luncheon to be held on Friday, December 12.

George Hodgson, our Senior Old Boys' representative on the Board of Management, presented the Report of the Board, and this referred to the debenture scheme, the Berriedale property, the late H. D. Erwin bequest, scholarships, State aid, salaries, School activities and maintenance of School buildings, the Sub-Primary School, School achievements, and the Headmaster. Members present complimented George on his comprehensive report. George has now been appointed Chairman of the Board, and we offer him our congratulations. Knowing the thoroughness with which he carried out his duties as President of this Association for two years, we are confident that the School will prosper during his term as Chairman.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted: President, M. S. Bull; Vice-Presidents, A. B. Richardson and R. M. Swan; Hon. Secretary, R. W. Vincent; Hon. Assistant Secretary, I. T. Darcey; Hon. Treasurer, F. J. E. Johnson; Committee—B. G. Clennett, R. M. Conway, D. F. Clark, R. Dick, H. Ellis, D. V. Hood, P. M. Johnstone, N. M. Jack and M. M. Miller, whilst the Headmaster, Board Member and last Senior Prefect (Scott Clennett) are *ex officio* members.

BOAT FUND

It came to our knowledge that the schools have decided that from 1959 the Head-of-the-River Race would be rowed in eights, and it was felt by the Committee of the Association that the Old Boys could make a worthwhile gesture to the School by presenting them with a new "eight." The appeal was launched by the Huon Branch at their Reunion and has been gradually gaining momentum. It was suggested that a contribution of 10/- per financial member would give all members an interest in the craft and yet not be a hardship. At the time of going to press the amount in hand is £406/15/3. It was decided that this matter should be treated on a Branch and Headquarters basis, and taking into account the number of members attached to each Branch it is very pleasing to record that the Northern Branch, with a donation of £66/13/3, is vying with the Derwent Valley Branch for the highest *per capita* contribution. The Northern Branch contribution works out at 17/6 per head, whilst the Derwent Valley Branch is 18/4 per head. Are any other Branches prepared to accept this challenge? Funds received to date are as follow: Hobart, £138/8/-; Huon, £29/6/-; Derwent Valley, £53/5/-; North, £66/13/3; Midlands, £8;

OCTOBER

The Northern Branch, in conjunction with Old Girls of our sister school, held a very successful "At Home" in Launceston early in the month, and the success of this function was such that it undoubtedly will be repeated in future years.

"At Home," Queensland Branch.—This has already been referred to under Branch Notes, but we would like to add that it is very pleasing to see the various Branches holding a function to which their wives and girl friends may be invited.

Our annual Association "At Home" was held on the Wednesday in Show Week, but the attendance was not up to the usual standard, mainly on account of the fact that many of our country visitors received such a soaking with rain and mud at the Show that they were unable to be present at the time scheduled for holding the function. However, a very pleasant evening was spent by all who braved the elements. We would like to draw the attention of Old Boys (town and country) to the fact that this function is held on the night immediately prior to the Show holiday.

NOVEMBER

Town v. Country Cricket was played on the day of the Annual Reunion Dinner, and, although on paper it appeared that the Country team would be successful, an unforeseen and outstanding bowling spell by Jim Tunbridge enabled the Town team to bat immediately after lunch and they eventually won by 102 runs. It was not the best of days, but we should like to congratulate the ladies on the very efficient manner in which they changed from an outdoor meal to an indoor one.

The Annual Reunion was held at the School on the first Saturday in November. The attendance was greater than usual and all present voted it as one of the best Reunions held for some years. We greatly appreciate the action of the Headmaster in allowing us to have our Reunions at the School.

The Huon Branch "At Home" was held in the last week in November and again was a very well-organised and successful function.

DECEMBER

It will not be possible to record our Luncheon attendance or the result of the Past v. Present cricket match, but it is confidently expected that

North-West, £33/3/-; other Tas., £23/11/-; Victoria, £18/18/-; New South Wales, £11/16/-; Queensland, £9; South Australia, £5; West Australia, £5/13/-; Overseas, £4/2/-.

ACTIVITIES

JULY

Mannequin Parade.—We were invited to assist with the conducting of a Mannequin Parade at Wrest Point in conjunction with two stalls of the Fair. The function was voted by those who attended as one of the most successful yet held, and our share of the proceeds was £200, of which £50 is to be placed towards the Boat Fund and the balance to take the place of the funds normally raised at the Annual Ball, which was cancelled this year. We thank all those who assisted in making this function so successful. The number of Old Boys present was most heartening.

Huon Reunion.—This is referred to under Branch Notes.

AUGUST

Anniversary Celebrations.—This is referred to elsewhere.

New South Wales, Victorian and South Australian Reunions.—These also are referred to under Branch Notes.

SEPTEMBER

Luncheon.—A record number attended the September Luncheon, and again we have to convey our thanks to our Ladies' Committee for the sterling work they did in enabling us to conduct this Luncheon at the School.

Northern and North-Western Branch Reunions.—These are referred to under Branch Notes.

Derwent Valley Branch Reunion.—This also is referred to under Branch Notes.

Golf.—The annual match against Old Launcestonians was played at Oatlands and proved a most enjoyable day for all concerned. The executive officers of the Association and the Headmaster called in on their way home from attending the Northern and North-Western Reunions and spent a very pleasant afternoon with members of both teams. The result of the game was a draw, and as Old Launcestonians were successful last year, they were requested to retain the trophy for a further twelve months.

we will have a record attendance at the Luncheon, whilst the weather will decide the success or otherwise of the cricket match.

SPORTS CLUBS

FOOTBALL

In the July issue of the Magazine we were confident that we would have a successful season. This confidence was not misplaced, but those Old Boys who studied the results of Round 2 as published in the last Magazine must have gained the impression that we may have been a little over-confident. The position of the teams was such that our side had to win its six remaining matches of the roster to make the finals. After a comfortable win against Hydro, we defeated Friends by six points, O.T.O.S. by four points, O.V.A. by 13 points, City by 28 points, and University forfeited the final game. This put us in the finals, and our opponents turned out to be Claremont, O.T.O.S. and Friends. We had beaten each of these sides during the season by a few points, and they had been successful in the other game.

Greater accuracy enabled us to defeat Claremont comfortably, and again this was the reason for our success against O.T.O.S. Our win in this game put us in the Grand Final, but Friends proved too strong. At half-time there was a point difference, but Friends had a winning break in the third quarter and carried off their third premiership in four years. We heartily congratulate Friends on their success, which was capped off by retaining the State Premiership for the South when they defeated Old Launcestonians.

Our success this year was due to a number of persons — our coach (Jack Rogers), trainers (Joe Hosking and Jim Morgan) and various officials and supporters. We cannot do more than say "Thank you" to one and all, and trust that you will be with us again next season.

As is customary, trophies were presented at the Annual Dinner, and the winners were: Arthur Walch Memorial, Ian Trethewey Memorial and W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial, R. Burgess; David Corney Memorial, B. Brook; Most Improved, I. Madden; Best First-Year, J. Munro; Most Serviceable, G. Perry; Most Goals in First Year, S. Palfreyman.

Match Details, Round 2.—(Previous results were published in July). Hutchins, 17 goals 13 behinds (115 points), defeated Hydro, 4.11

(35); Hutchins, 8.12 (60), defeated Friends, 7.12 (54); Hutchins, 10.10 (70), defeated O.T.O.S., 9.12 (66); Hutchins, 8.6 (54), defeated O.V.A., 6.5 (41); Hutchins, 7.7 (49), defeated City, 3.6 (24).

Semi-Final: Hutchins, 17.11 (113), defeated Claremont, 9.17 (71).

Preliminary Final: Hutchins, 6.9 (45), defeated O.T.O.S., 5.14 (44).

Grand Final: Hutchins, 5.10 (40), lost to Friends, 10.12 (72).

Before closing these notes we should like to draw the attention of members to the fact that the Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held early in March next year. The 1959 season is important as it is Carnival year in Perth. The Southern Division has indicated that the roster will commence on 11th April, and it is probable that the Carnival will be played in Perth on 20th June. (This date as yet has not been confirmed, but the West Australian National League will be playing in Hobart). If this date is adhered to, the North v. South match will be played on the last Saturday in May, so it will be necessary for players to get into form early. We confidently expect to have representatives in the 25 selected.

CRICKET

At the time of compiling these notes, no matches have been played. This has been brought about by the extremely unseasonable weather in October and the fact that only one ground has been available for the roster, which was due to commence on November 8. The first series of games have therefore been declared drawn, and by the time the Magazine is published we will have played University on the Memorial Oval on the last two Saturdays in November and commenced the game against Friends, at Friends, on December 6. There is no play on December 13 owing to the visit of the M.C.C. team.

Officers elected: Patrons—President of H.S.O.B.A., the Headmaster and Mr. T. A. Chandler; President, P. M. Johnstone; Vice-Presidents, G. A. McKay and R. N. Robertson; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, I. McIntosh; Committee—R. R. Mann (Captain), M. S. Bull (Vice-Captain), A. J. S. Harris (Players' representative), R. W. Vincent (Association representative) and D. W. Strutt; Hon. Auditor, A. B. Richardson.

We have suggested to Old Launcestonians that the annual game against them should be played on the War Memorial Oval on Saturday, January 24, but it is possible that this will not be satisfactory to them and the game may be played on the Oval on Saturday, February 28, as an all-day fixture.

THE HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' LODGE

The highlight of the Masonic year in every Lodge is the installation of the Worshipful Master and the investiture of Officers for the ensuing year. This took place on Saturday, August 2, during Anniversary Week, when Bro. F. J. E. Johnson was installed as Worshipful Master by the Grand Master (M.W. Bro. F. J. Carter), in the presence of some 200 members of the Craft. "Minty" is well known for his boundless energy and enthusiasm, his flair for organisation, and his happy nature, and the Lodge is assured of a successful year under his direction.

On Saturday, October 18, the Old Grammarians' Lodge paid their annual official visit to our Lodge, the meeting being held in the Assembly Hall of the Junior School. The official portion of the proceedings was followed by a social evening to which the ladies of both Lodges were invited, and on the following morning the visitors were entertained to a motor trip and *al fresco* morning tea prior to their return to Launceston. The visit was voted an outstanding success. The group photograph published in this issue was taken prior to the meeting, and will have some historical significance in the future, as it would appear that this will be the first and only meeting of the Lodge to be held on the School premises. The decision to move the Lodge to the Junior School has been rescinded since the last issue of the Magazine and it will now remain at the Masonic Temple in Harrington Street.

The Worshipful Master extends the Season's Greetings to all members of the Lodge, to all other Old Boys, and to the Headmaster, Staff and boys of the School.

WITH THE MERCHANT MARINE

The following is an interesting extract from a letter from John Solomon, who left School last year. He has undertaken a Cadetship for four years and has enrolled with a London

Naval College for correspondence lessons. He writes from Swansea, Wales:

"The passage up to Hamburg was terrific. The ship was rolling almost 40°. That doesn't sound very much, but up on the bridge one had to hang on with both hands as the old girl threw herself violently over each wave. It was raining all the time, there were severe squalls of hail, and the waves were crashing over the hatches—even No. 4, which is up off the main deck. Going up to the bridge to go on watch, I had a frantic race with a wave which chased me along the deck, up a ladder, and along the next deck. Altogether, it was a bit wet.

"The padre at Hamburg took us down to Lubeck, which is on the Iron Curtain. At the frontier, East and West German police were ogling each other through binoculars. Highly delightful—I really can't adequately describe it. On our side of the frontier the West Germans seemed happy and comfortable, laughing and joking with each other; on the other side the 1958 Gestapo were dug in with machine-guns, drab in sombre uniforms. What impressed me most, however, were the watch towers. Just inside Russian territory, they almost merged with the trees, yet, when one looked at them, they stood out stark and menacing. There was something about them, something almost terrifying, somehow symbolic of the totalitarian state.

"We are now in dry dock at Swansea. The ship looks great, high and dry. She is probably the biggest ever to come into this dock.

"Wouldn't it be beaut. if we won the Ashes back? It would be a helluva joke on the ship. I had the last laugh at Henley, Wimbledon, in the British Open, and even to a certain extent in the Empire Games. We listened to the Games mile, with the mate, and chief engineer, in the mate's cabin. For some reason or other they were not nearly so pleased as I was, when Aussies came first, second and third."

OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the passing of the following:—

M. Dalwood (1935).

E. W. J. Ireland (1885).

W. E. Newton (1897).

J. R. Rule (1887).

ENGAGEMENTS

Brooks, Leslie J., to Miss Kathleen M. Dwyer.
 Cumming, Gordon R., to Miss Geraldine Gee.
 Cuthbert, Huon C. P., to Miss Marjorie H. Smith.
 Lake, John I., to Miss Kay Jacobson.
 Sansom, K., to Miss R. J. Stephens.
 Shearman, W. (Bill), to Miss Marion P. Purdon.
 Tolman, Jack, to Miss Mavis L. Driscoll.
 Woodward, Keith G., to Miss Welhelmina F. Kruyer.
 Youl, J., to Miss E. Hadley.

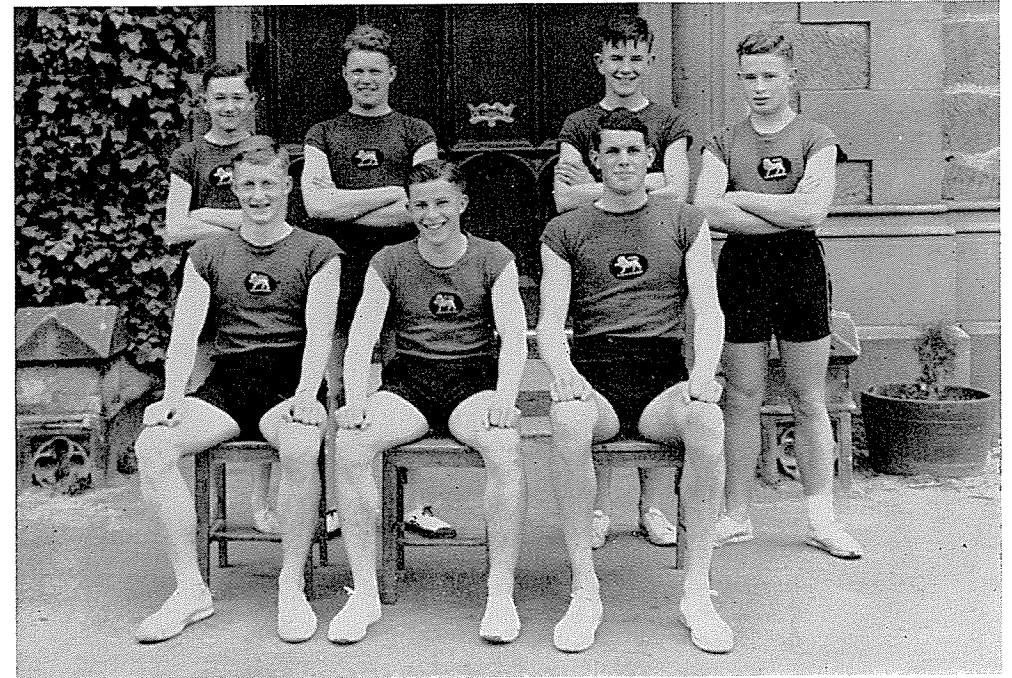
MARRIAGES

Cottier, B. A., to Miss P. Sparkes.
 Goodfellow, A. C., to Miss B. Shield.
 Hand, J. C., to Miss Josephine Senior.
 Harris, A. J. S., to Miss Monica Gardner.
 Oldmeadow, J., to Miss M. A. Fenn-Smith.
 Oldmeadow, H., to Miss E. Stephens.
 Olney, P. C., to Miss P. Moles.
 Reeman, Ian, to Miss Judy Wilson-Haffenden.
 Stops, Peter, to Miss S. Smeaton-Sampson.

BIRTHS

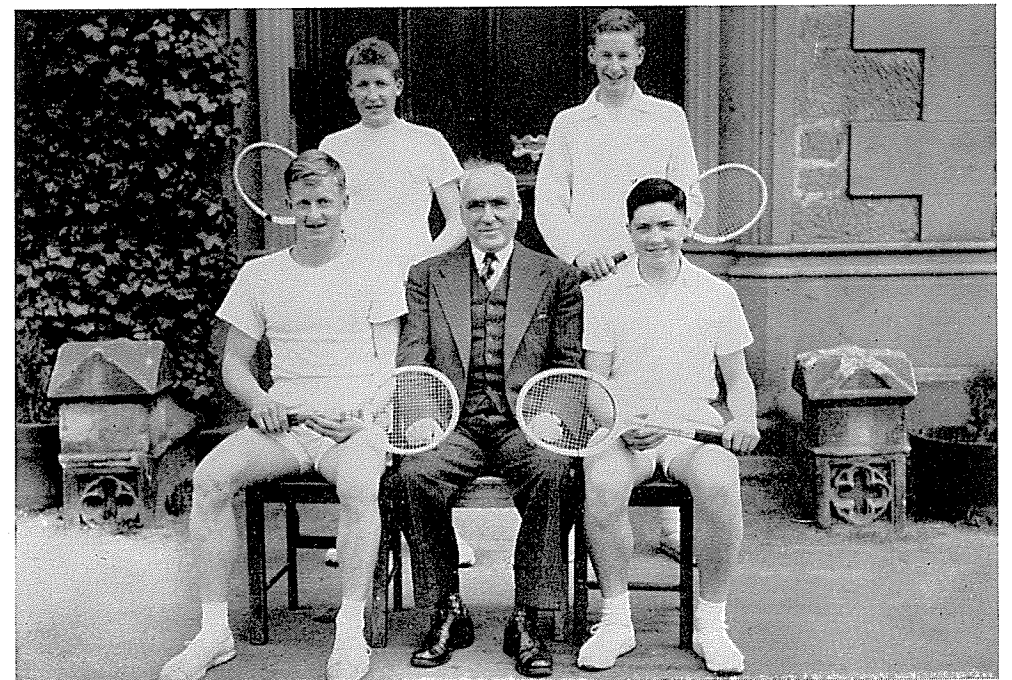
Allen—To Mr. and Mrs. David Allen: a son.
 Blacklow—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blacklow: a son.
 Bloomfield—To Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bloomfield: a daughter.
 Butler—To Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Butler: a daughter.
 Cane—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Cane: a daughter.
 Chesterman—To Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Chesterman: a daughter.

Crowther—To Dr. and Mrs. William Crowther: a daughter.
 Cumming—To Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cumming: a daughter.
 Cuthbert—To Mr. and Mrs. Rod. Cuthbert: a son.
 Downie—To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downie: a daughter.
 Duncan—To Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Duncan: a daughter.
 Golding—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Golding: a daughter.
 Hawker—To Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hawker: a daughter.
 Hawker—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hawker: a son.
 Hume—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Hume: a son.
 Jarvis—To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jarvis: a son.
 Jennings—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Jennings: a daughter.
 Johnson—To Mr. and Mrs. N. W. E. Johnson: a son.
 Marshall—To Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Marshall: a daughter.
 McIntosh—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian R. McIntosh: a son.
 McLaren—To Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McLaren: a daughter.
 Orbell—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Orbell: a son.
 Park—To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Park: a daughter.
 Rait—To Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Rait: a son.
 Salter—To Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Salter: a son.
 Steele—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. (Tony) Steele: a son.
 Steele—To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Steele: a daughter.
 Stopp—To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stopp: a son.
 Strutt—To Mr. and Mrs. John Strutt: a son.
 Walch—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walch: a daughter.
 Wall—To Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wall: a son.
 Warner—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Warner: a son.



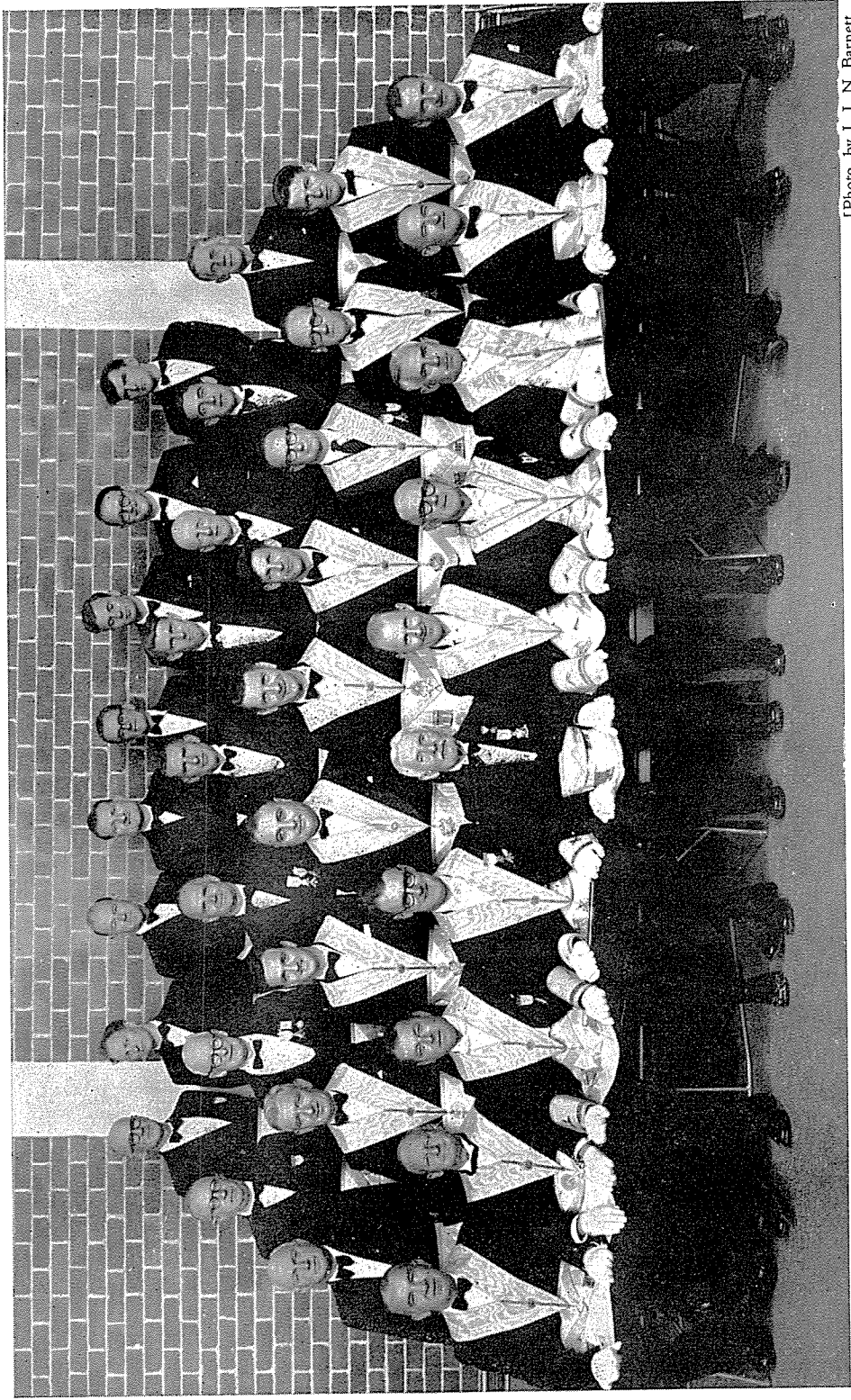
The Cross-Country Team

Standing: J. Frankcomb, E. S. Parker, R. W. Young, T. O. Bayley. Seated: S. C. Knott, E. A. Downie, N. J. Edwards. Absent: R. E. Drysdale (Capt.).



The Tennis Team

Standing: J. D. Mason, J. G. Rogers. Seated: S. C. Knott (Capt.), Mr. W. J. Gerlach (Coach), T. V. Burbury.



The Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge

Meeting held at the Hutchins Junior School at 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 18, 1958

[Photo. by J. J. N. Barnett

Front Row: Bro. D. J. Crouch (J.D.); Bro. R. A. Biggs (Secretary); Bro. H. Ellis (S.W.); W. Bro. J. D. Meir (Asst. D.C.); V. W. Bro. R. S. Waring, P.G.I.L., a Founder of the Lodge; W. Bro. F. J. E. Johnson (W.M.); W. Bro. J. F. McCreary (D.C.); Bro. H. J. O'Leary (J.W.); Bro. C. A. Lincala (Asst. Secretary); Bro. I. G. Marshall (I.G.).
 Second Row: Bros. C. A. S. Viney, D. G. MacLennan (Tyler), D. M. Stranger (Std.), Bro. H. J. O'Leary (J.W.), Bro. C. A. Lincala (Asst. Secretary); Bro. I. G. Marshall (I.G.), T. M. Cooper (Chaplain), W. Bro. O. H. Biggs (Organist), Bro. G. E. Marshall (Std.), Thos. Row; W. Bro. N. R. Foster (Std.), Bro. R. M. Driscoll (Sen. Std.), A. R. Cumming (Std.); W. Bro. English, G. Std. (Com.), Bros. J. S. Nichols, T. A. Wise, T. B. Murdoch, L. G. Chambers, C. H. E. Knight, Bro. R. W. Bro. E. J. McCreary, Bros. D. J. J. Cooper, M. C. Tibballs, R. A. Benson, W. T. Bennett, G. W. O. Atkins, K. W. Wood, B. H. Croft. Officers Absent: W. Bro. E. M. Dolley (I.P.M.), H. A. Kerr (Treasurer) and A. S. McAfee (Com.), and Bros. E. W. Ductrow (S.D.), M. G. Bishop (Std.), A. G. Turner (Std.) and B. G. Glennett (Com.).