

THE
HUTCHINS SCHOOL
Magazine



1846

Number 101

July, 1959

The Hutchins School Magazine

Hobart, Tasmania

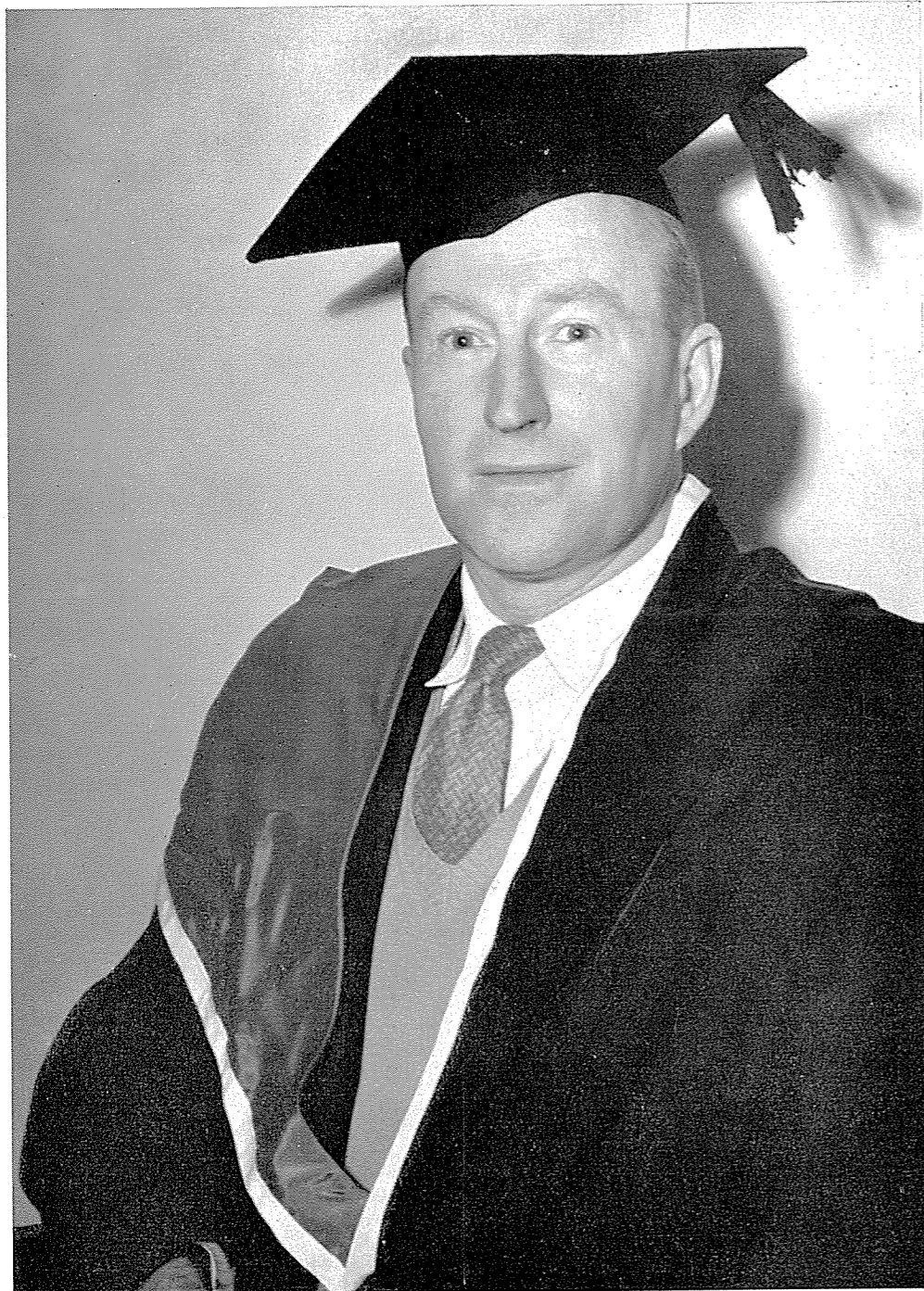
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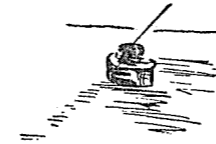
D. Bennison
R. B. Rose
W. Alexander
J. Olliver
L. M. Jones

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V-G: P. Woods
V-K: J. Mason
VI-B: J. Turner
VI-G: R. Jones

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EDITORIAL

"Educate a child to be a man among men in a universe that makes sense."

—Dorothy Sayers, Playwright and Novelist

"Educate a child to become a man." Dorothy Sayers did not mean man in the everyday sense. She meant a spiritual man—a man in mind and spirit; a person of courage, sensibility and wisdom; a person who is a Christian—who can uphold, in his character and bearing, the teachings of his Christian beliefs.

Now let us apply that first half of the quotation to our School.

"Vivit post funera virtus"—Character lives after Death. The very words of our motto are echoed in those of Dorothy Sayers. The physical appearance of a man is as nothing compared with his character, and it is the object of the Hutchins School to develop this concept.

Hutchins aims at taking in the child and educating him up to the matriculation man—that, surely, is one of the reasons for its existence. The desire of every pupil passing beneath the shadow of the old stone tower, above that of being in the First Football Eighteen or the Rowing Eight, should be to matriculate. Once qualified for Matriculation, the pupil leaves his old School—but not as the child who entered. Instead, he is a man, endowed with the highest possible standard of education any school could offer. He is a man with a key to the University, and thus a man with a key to a wider knowledge, to a sounder spirit, a stronger character.

Dorothy Sayers continued, "a man among men in a universe that makes sense." Once a child has been educated to the status of man, he lacks little. None could be better equipped

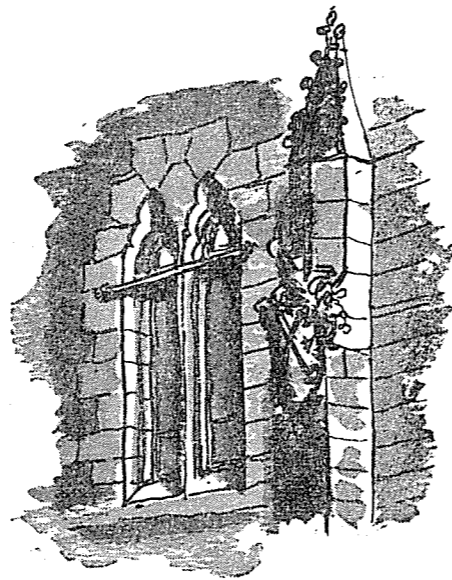
than one who is staunch in spirit and character; and once a man, he is fitted to take his place in a world with other men. But if he does not recognise his brothers as "men," then he is neglecting his Christian principles, and the overall object of his education has failed. He is not the man he should be. Unfortunately, there are people like that in the world today. There are those who did not take the opportunities that Education offered them; those who left before the stamp of education had had time to set; those who frittered away their time in useless pursuits.

But what of this "universe that makes sense"? A universe will not make sense to a person who is uneducated. The ignorant person is perplexed by the comings and goings of the world we live in; bewildered by the life around him. However, the man, the fully educated person, has learnt the strength and weakness of other men, and the facts of the universe. He knows how man behaves and thus he himself can step into the universe with other men, to help improve the average way of life.

Let us therefore keep this quotation of Dorothy Sayers in mind. Let us put into practice education as she sees it. The tradition of this School, and many of its Old Boys who have gone out into the world, have given us the lead. Those who are leaving Hutchins at the end of this year will find themselves on the threshold of the universe, as young "men," with a key to further knowledge. Those who have entered the lowest forms of the School at the beginning of this year should strive to achieve a universe that makes sense.

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. D. B. Clarke, M.A.



AS in other fields, so much has happened in the last half-year that it is hard to pick out items for special mention, but few will forget the visit of Bishop Omari and the freshness with which he spoke of the meaning of Christianity for him. Many will recall the coaxing and goading of Mr. Brammall during the Lenten Collection when the schools raised £200 for the Martyrs Memorial School. The Mothering Sunday service was very well attended, and it was an inspiration to be able to hold it in the Cathedral. On Ash Wednesday and Maundy Thursday services were held in the Cathedral, and on Anzac Day there was a service of Remembrance in the Assembly Hall.

Morning Prayers have followed more or less the same pattern as in the past, with a hymn and thought for the day followed by short prayers. We have considered the meaning of the Lord's Prayer, the Bible picture of building Christian character, and briefly looked at some of the basic doctrines of our Faith.

The boarding house holds its main service now in the morning at 9.45, and others are welcome to attend if the time suits them or if they have not been in the habit of going elsewhere. It has been fine to see how whole families have turned up, and we are getting happily used

to small people moving about during the service and we take it all as part of a family offering. Communions are still at the Cathedral, and in the evening boys are encouraged to attend Evensong there, but their going is voluntary. For the Family Service at 9.45 new hymn books have been ordered which will provide a contrast from those used in the morning assemblies; some two hundred copies of the Public School Hymn Book are on order from England. Another innovation has been a Sunday evening Bible class at 8.15. We hope that more will come along to this valuable session.

Finally, there are fifteen Confirmation candidates preparing for their service of committal on July 19. Do pray for them.

"In nothing do men more nearly approach the gods than in doing good to their fellow men."

—Cicero

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

—Diogenes

FAREWELL — THE ELEVENTH HEADMASTER

HAROLD VERNON JONES, C.B.E., B.A.

IT will be appreciated that the sudden death of so young and ardent a Headmaster as Mr. Mason-Cox was not only personally tragic, but could have been disastrous to the School. It may have been disastrous if a beloved and experienced Headmaster had not been obtained immediately and providentially. In such unprecedented circumstances the very man came forward, and as soon as the death of Mr. Mason-Cox was announced Mr. H. Vernon Jones telephoned the Chairman of the Board of Management and offered his services to the School.

To come forward voluntarily from a planned and happy retirement was a gesture typical of the generosity and practical Christianity of Mr. Jones. To do so in doubtful health made the offer even more moving. It would require some of Mr. Jones' very aptly chosen poetry to describe the School's feelings. Something of what was felt has been variously expressed in the many farewells given to Mr. and Mrs. Jones by the Board, the Staff, the boys, the Parents, the Old Boys and others. The total of all these

expressions has been something of what Hutchins feels for them both.

In this official notice The Hutchins School desires to record that Mr. Jones gave us leadership in a time of great stress and that because of his energy, enthusiasm, patience and personality he achieved a great deal in a very short time. We regret his leaving but rejoice that his retirement will assure him health and long life.

We want Mrs. Jones to know that her generosity, while Mr. Jones attended to our problems, was appreciated; and we want them both to know how much we appreciated their presence, their work, their sacrifice and their kindness. They have both made many friends and influenced many people.

Finally, we want Mr. Jones to know that he has left us forever an inspiration of devotion, of service and of achievement. While we say "Au Revoir" and thank him most sincerely, we assure him that at all times he will be an expected and welcome guest at his 'Old School.'

WELCOME — THE TWELFTH HEADMASTER

GEOFFREY HERBERT NEWMAN, B.Sc., B.Ed.

THE Hutchins School offers a sincerely warm and confident welcome to Mr. G. H. Newman, twelfth Headmaster of The Hutchins School in 113 years of exciting history.

Mr. Newman comes to the School with much of the background and qualifications which are traditional, but also brings as much that is new, stimulating and necessary. As a graduate of Perth and Melbourne Universities, he is the first Headmaster with a training in Science and Education. Coupled with these academic qualifications he brings an administrative experience gained through service as the Principal Education Officer of the R.A.A.F.

The choice of Headmaster was made after the receipt of some forty applications for the

position and after the most thorough investigations, in which the advice was sought of leading members of the teaching profession, of other school boards, of individuals and of organisations. These investigations, together with the very high calibre of the final contestants for the position, including those from overseas, made it impossible to announce the appointment on Speech Night, but the Board is convinced that in Mr. Newman it has found the right man to administer the School, and trusts that he will hold office for a very long period.

A quiet man, Mr. Newman will not make an immediate or spectacular impact. Indeed, he cannot be expected to do so, because of the present conditions which demand a period of

readjustment to provide the stability which circumstances have denied us over the past two years, and also because the present period is one of consolidation involved with past development. However, with the deliberate co-operation of parents, friends, staff, Old Boys, boys and all others connected with the School, it is most firmly believed that Hutchins is entering into a period of great strength, progress and future development.

The new Headmaster is a West Australian and was at Scotch College in Perth from 1927 to 1933, being Head Prefect in 1933 additional to winning the Science and Mathematics Prize and being Captain of Cricket, Football, Tennis and Athletics. Further to this, he found time to matriculate, became Champion Athlete, School-boy Tennis Champion of West Australia, Sampson Prizewinner for Scholarship and Athletics, and edit the School Magazine. His industry and application were obviously evident early.

From 1934 to 1938 he attended the University of West Australia, taking his B.Sc. degree and playing for the University in his games, for which he received colours for Cricket, Hockey, Tennis and Athletics. During this time and up to the outbreak of war he taught at his old school, becoming a Resident Housemaster and Assistant Sportsmaster and teaching English, Mathematics, Physics, Applied Mathematics, Agricultural and General Science.

On September 7, 1939, he joined the R.A.A.F. and saw service in Australia and the Pacific area as an education officer. After the war he elected to stay in the R.A.A.F. and became a Wing Commander and the Principal Education Officer in June, 1956. In this position he controlled the administration of the R.A.A.F. education service and maintained liaison with Australia, U.S.A., Canadian and N.Z. service education, as well as with Australian and overseas universities, education departments and scientific organisations.

He has served as a member of the Commonwealth Reconstruction Training Scheme, the Korea and Malaya Training Schemes, Services Educational Co-ordination Committee, Services Resettlement Policy Committee, and many others.

He also was a member of the Upwey High School Advisory Council, the State Schools

Councils' Association of Victoria, the Victorian Secondary Schools Advisory Councils' Association, and other similar bodies. During this period he found time for games and represented the R.A.A.F. in inter-service Cricket, Tennis, Hockey, Golf, Squash and Athletics.

Mr. Newman was married during 1941, and his wife is a B.A. in the University of W.A. and an Associate of Trinity College, London (piano). Mrs. Newman has the qualities to assist him in his professional career, and she is a charming young mother of five children to whom the School extends a special welcome. The family consists of Carolyn (15), Peter (13), Barbara (8), Mark (4) and Deborah (3).

Mr. and Mrs. Newman and their children will live in the Headmaster's house at 60 Nelson Road, adjacent to the War Memorial Oval, and to them all the Hutchins School and its friends offer a very warm welcome, every good wish for a long and successful career and a sincere promise of help and co-operation.

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W. H. MASON-COX MEMORIAL

MRS. MASON-COX asked at the time of her husband's death that in lieu of flowers donations might go to a fund to establish a scholarship or prize at the School. The response to this sound idea was magnificent, and a sum of nearly £800 was the result.

Trustees were then nominated to administer this and to decide on the form of the memorial. Their decisions are, very briefly, as follows:

The Board of Management will be asked to accept an Entrance Scholarship to the Senior School for the full period of this education. The value will be at least £56 per annum. Apart from scholastic qualifications, character, leadership and sportsmanship will be important. The first award will be made this year for 1960.

The Trustees at the time are two family representatives (Mrs. Mason-Cox and Mr. K. J. Binns) and two School representatives, the Chairman of the Board (Mr. G. E. Hodgson) and the Bursar (Mr. L. H. R. Griffiths).

THE DEPUTY HEADMASTER (Rev. D. B. Clarke, M.A.)

TO the newly created post of Deputy Headmaster and to the position of School Chaplain the Board of Management has appointed the Rev. Dudley Barrington Clarke, M.A. (Cantab.).

Mr. Clarke was born on May 20, 1922, and attended the Royal Masonic School at Bushay, where he was a Prefect, Head of a House, and gained his Higher Certificate. Proceeding to Cambridge University as a History Scholar, he graduated Master of Arts with honours and then read Theology for two years at Ridley Hall. At the University he played Rugger, Cricket, Hockey and Water Polo for Emmanuel College, and played for the University at Hockey.

During World War II he served as an ambulance driver in London, 1940-41, and as a pilot with the Royal Air Force from 1941-46 he saw service in England, Canada and India. In 1950 Mr. Clarke was appointed Chaplain of Monk-

ton Combe School in Bath, where, until leaving for Australia to take up his current position in January of this year, he also taught History, Music and Mathematics. At Monkton Combe School Mr. Clarke was Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force Section (1951-58), Assistant Housemaster 1955-58, and Secretary of the School Appeal Committee 1956-57. At the same time Mr. Clarke took a leading part in organising many of the school's extra curricular activities, including camping, sailing, skiing and climbing. He also produced the school play and assisted in the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan operas. As a musician Mr. Clarke not only sings, but plays the piano, double bass and viola.

It can be seen that Mr. Clarke is a man of wide interests and many accomplishments, and to him the School and all connected with it extend a very sincere welcome.

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR EMERITUS CHARLES STANLEY KING, M.C., M.A. (Oxon.)

WE regret to record the sudden death of one of our distinguished Old Boys in the person of Charles Stanley King (1901, 1582) at his home at Montagu Bay on April 26. He was aged 69. Born at Hobart, he entered the School at the age of ten, won the Junior and Senior Newcastle and a Junior Public Scholarship, and was prominent in sport, being a particularly good runner. Owing to certain subjects he required for matriculation being unavailable at Hutchins, he transferred to Queen's College in 1907, where, under special tuition from A. A. Stephens, he gained a Senior Public Scholarship to the University and won the prize for Greek.

He commenced his B.A. course there in 1908, at the same time acting as an assistant master at Queen's, and in 1911 he gained his degree and was chosen as the Rhodes Scholar for that year, the second Old Boy to receive this distinction. In 1914 he graduated from Corpus Christi Col-

lege, Oxford, as M.A., with Honours in Modern History. Whilst at Corpus he rowed for his College, and had joined King Edward's Horse, a volunteer regiment formed from overseas men resident in England.

On the outbreak of war he at once volunteered for active service, and the members of King Edward's Horse were eventually commissioned as officers in Kitchener's Army. Charles chose the Royal Field Artillery, and in 1915 he won the M.C. for his work as a Forward Observation Officer at the Battle of Loos. He was also mentioned in dispatches. He was twice wounded, and on the second occasion, at the Battle of Messines in 1917, he was so severely injured that he spent a year in hospital and was spared further front-line duty.

On his return to Hobart he joined the School staff for a brief period prior to accepting the offer of a Lectureship in Economics and History at the University in 1921. He was made

an Associate Professor in 1933, and when the Chair of History was established in 1935 he became its first occupant with the status of Professor. This position he occupied until his retirement in 1956, after 36 years service during which he had also been Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Chairman of the Professorial Board, Member of the Council, and Acting Vice-Chancellor. In 1957 he was created Professor Emeritus for his services to the University.

Charles was a first-class cricketer and footballer. He played in "A" grade cricket for many years and his captaincy of the New Town Cricket Club was notable for the number of times his team carried off the premiership of the South. In football he excelled on the wing, playing a fast and clever game for both University and Lefroy, at times playing for both these teams on the one day.

He maintained a life-long interest in the School, and was a member of the Board of Management 1942-47.

His funeral took place at the Crematorium on April 28, where a large number attended to pay him their last respects. The School was strongly represented by the Chairman of the Board, the Headmaster and members of the Staff, and the Prefects, and there were also many friends from the University, Queen's College Old Boys, and other organisations. The service was conducted by our former School Chaplain, the Rev. Charles Brammall, a very old friend of the King family, who, in a striking and moving tribute, said that Charles King would be remembered as a Christian gentleman and a man of universal charm. "He represented a kind of old-world courtesy so precious and so fast disappearing. His outlook was a very human one—he recognised the importance of the individual personality. We thank God for his contribution to the world of intellect and of culture," he said. Following the Committal, the Returned Soldiers Service was read by Brigadier Dollery, a life-long friend, concluding with the "Last Post."

Our deepest sympathy is extended Mrs. King, well loved by us all as a member of our teaching staff, her son Nigel (also an Old Boy) and daughter Janet.

EXCHANGES

We acknowledge receipt of the following magazines since December, 1958, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

Tasmania: Church of England Grammar School, Launceston (2); The Friends' School, Hobart; Launceston State High School; Hobart State High School.

Victoria: Scotch College, Hawthorn; Melbourne Church of England Grammar School; Trinity Grammar School, Kew; Geelong College; Mentone Grammar School; Wesley College, Prahran; Albury Grammar School; Geelong Grammar School; Ballarat College; Queen's Church of England Girls' Grammar School, Ballarat; Melbourne Church of England Girls' Grammar School.

New South Wales: Sydney Church of England Grammar School (2); The Armidale School; Barker College, Hornsby; Sydney Grammar School; The King's School, Parramatta (2); Newington College, Stanmore; St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill.

Queensland: Southport School.

South Australia: Prince Alfred College, Adelaide; Scotch College, Mitcham.

West Australia: Guildford Grammar School; The Hale School, Perth; Scotch College, Claremont.

Overseas: St. Thomas' College, Colombo; St. Thomas' Preparatory School, Colombo; Prince of Wales School, Nairobi, Kenya; John McGlashan College, Dunedin, N.Z.; Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada; Sultan Abdul Hamid College, Alor Star, Kedah.

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"The atom stands ready to become man's obedient, tireless servant, if man will only allow it. The atom is neither moral nor immoral; only man's choice can make it good or evil."

—President Eisenhower

HUTCHINS FAMILIES

No. 5: THE REX FAMILY

IN this issue we present the record of another family with over a century's connection with the School, covering four generations.

The founder of the Rex family in Tasmania was a farmer named George Rex, of Ryton in Yorkshire, who arrived in the colony in 1834 with the promise of a grant of farming land on the eastern shore of the River Derwent.

He must have been a man of rather odd temperament, because on his arrival he hired a rowing boat, rowed to the eastern shore, spent the day walking about the district, and on his return to Hobart Town in the evening made the announcement that the eastern shore would never be any good for farming. He then sat down and virtually never worked again before his death in 1858.

His wife died in 1835, and in 1837 he married his second wife, Sarah Richmond, who set up in business at their home in Liverpool Street as proprietress of an Estate and Employment Agency, specialising in the rehabilitation of freed male and female convicts.

Sarah and George had three sons—Henry, George and Robert. The two younger sons were the first Rexs to attend the School, and they and their descendants constitute the family at Hutchins, two being pupils at the present time. It is interesting to note that both Lindsay David and Charles Robert Richmond entered in 1953, exactly 100 years after their great-grandfather Robert Richmond, who was enrolled in 1853.

Special mention should be made of Robert Richmond Rex, the founder of the old and well-known firm of R. R. Rex and Son Pty. Ltd., Ship Chandlers, whose premises in Morrison Street have been a feature of the Hobart waterfront for a hundred years. He lived to the ripe old age of 95. One of his nephews, Raymond, bids fair to rival him in longevity, as, at 86, he is still hale and hearty.

Seven members of the family served in the Forces, of whom two paid the Supreme Sacrifice. The Harvey Rex Memorial Prizes for Cadets

serve as a memorial to Major Charles Harvey Rex, who died in 1942.

A well-known Old Boy in the person of Alan John Richmond Miller is a grandson of Robert Richmond Rex on the distaff side of the family. Alan entered the School in 1907. He rose to be Managing Director of A. J. Miller and Maund, Wholesale Chemists, and was President of the H.S.O.B.A. for the Centenary Year in 1946.

Following are notes on the Rexs at Hutchins:

George Woodcock (year of entry, 1853; No. on Roll, 223)—Son of George; Master Printer; Chief of Hobart Volunteer Fire Brigade, and many are the stories told about him in this capacity, in which he was known throughout the town as "Fireman George"; great supporter of St. David's Cathedral; died 1915, in his seventies.

Robert Richmond (1853, 224)—Son of George; Ship Chandler; on leaving school he joined the firm of Captain John Austin, Ship Chandlers, in Morrison Street, and rose to be Manager; on Captain Austin's retirement in 1867, Robert, with the financial help of the Macgregor family, bought him out and set himself up as Robt. R. Rex, Ship Chandler, from which he retired in 1929, at the age of 88; Warden of Hobart Marine Board; Royal Hobart Regatta Committee; Vice-President of H.S.O.B.A.; one of his boasts was that he had sat on the foundation stone of the School on the day it was laid (August 31, 1847); died 1936, at the age of 95.

Ernest Richmond (1881, 1028)—Son of George Woodcock; Manager; moved to Ballarat goldfields on leaving school, and thence to Coolgardie, by camel train from Perth on the opening of that field; there he became Manager of the Transport Trading and Agency Co., and later he successively managed the Castlemain Brewery and the W.A. Glass Manufacturing Co. in Perth; died 1952, aged 80.

Cyril Gracie (1883, 1097)—Son of George Woodcock; Solicitor in the firm of Dobson, Mitchell and Allport; later combined the position of Municipal Clerk with a private practice at New Norfolk, where he was a J.P. and gave much public service; died 1929.

Raymond David (1885, 1135)—Son of George Woodcock; at an early age settled in Mossman, North Queensland, as a Sugar Cane Grower; he took a great interest in municipal affairs, and for 43 years was Chairman of the Shire Council; is a J.P.; now regarded as the "King" of the town, with streets, scenic spots and a theatre, etc., named after him; aged 86, and a member of the "Eighty Club."

Percival Hugh (1890, 1337)—Son of George Woodcock; enlisted in 1914, was in the landing at Anzac and was killed in action on Gallipoli in 1915.

Robert Richmond II—Son of Robert Richmond; Farmer; entered King's School in 1893, and finished at Queen's College; following a term at sea as apprentice in sail, he attended Hawkesbury Agricultural College; farmed at Campania and later joined Public Health Department; died 1948.

John Richmond (1916, 2153)—Son of Charles and grandson of Robert Richmond; Solicitor; Prefect; Cricket; Football; won John Cameron Scholarship; graduated LL.B., University of Tasmania; Judges' Associate; Police Magistrate; Registrar of Supreme Court; at present partner in legal firm of Douglas and Collins, Launceston; World War II Captain, 6 Fd. Regt.; former Consul for Sweden in Tasmania; President H.S.O.B.A.; present Chairman of Northern Tasmanian Football Association.

Guy Watchorn Richmond (1919, 2349)—Son of Charles and grandson of Robert Richmond; Managing Director, R. R. Rex and Son Pty. Ltd.; Football; Dux of the Junior School; Pedder Scholarship; Sir Richard Dry Exhibition; former State Commissioner for Sea Scouts, and member H.S.O.B.A. Committee; present Chairman of Board of Queen Alexandra Hospital; World War II, Sub-Lieut. Naval Auxiliary Patrol.

Kenneth Edward (1919, 2318)—Son of Cyril Gracie; Medical Practitioner; Prefect; Football, Tennis, Swimming; graduated in medicine at University of Melbourne and has practised there ever since; World War II, R.A.A.F., Wing Commander.

Charles Harvey (1923, 2613)—Son of Charles and grandson of Robert Richmond; Prefect; Soccer; D. H. Harvey Scholarship; joined firm of R. R. Rex and Son; World War II, Artillery Major; died 1942 whilst in the Army; in 1944 the Harvey Rex Memorial Prize for Cadets was established in his memory.

Max Pountney Richmond (1924, 2667)—Son of Robert Richmond II; Banker; Manager of Hobart Savings Bank at Wynyard, Huonville and New Norfolk successively; at present with H.E.C.; first Secretary and joint founder of Derwent Valley Branch H.S.O.B.A.; World War II, V.D.C.

Ian Pountney Richmond (1939, 3502)—Son of Robert Richmond II; Mercer; Football and Cricket; joined Hobart Savings Bank; World War II, R.A.N., and was present at Japanese surrender in Tokio Bay; at present conducting own business as a Mercer in New South Wales.

Geoffrey Richmond (1947, 3990)—Son of John Richmond; left when his father moved to Launceston, and is at present a pupil at Launceston Grammar, where he shines as a middle distance runner.

Lindsay David (1953, 4351)—Son of Max Pountney Richmond; Engineer; Sir Richard Harris Memorial Trophy; Cross-Country team; Harvey Rex Memorial Prize; Commonwealth Scholarship; at present Cadet Engineer in H.E.C.

Charles Robert Richmond (1953, 4532)—Son of Guy Watchorn Richmond; still at school.

Robert Maxwell (1959, 4882)—Son of Max Pountney Richmond.

(We are indebted to Guy Rex for supplying the above details of his family.—Ed.)

The Parents' Association

AT the Annual Meeting held in March, we had a fair representation of members and numerous apologies were received.

On behalf of the Association a presentation was made to Mr. H. Vernon Jones, of a silver salver with our best wishes for the future.

The following Executive Committee was elected: President, Mr. H. Edwards; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. G. T. Colebatch and A. Salter; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. R. A. Terry; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. L. N. Partington; Committee Members: Mesdames A. S. Perry, D. J. Clark, C. Connor, P. Batchelor, W. A. Perkins, Messrs. D. Palfreyman, C. E. Stephenson, L. Richardson, O. McCord, H. Lewis; Sub-Primary Representative, Mrs. R. J. Hudson; Junior School Representative, Mr. G. T. Wilkinson.

Mrs. D. J. Clark is our School Fair Organiser for this year, and if any parent wishes to know what stall her son's Form is supporting, Mrs. Clark's telephone number is 5-1136.

The only social function so far this year has been a series of cheese and wine tasting evenings held in conjunction with the Old Boys' Association and organised by Mrs. A. S. Perry and Mr. R. W. Vincent. These have brought a nice profit which has been shared by both Associations.

Two dates to be remembered are August 4 (the Mannequin Parade at Wrest Point) and August 27 (the day of the School Fair).

V. M. P.

SCHOOLS BOARD EXAMINATION, 1958-59

(Ordinary and Supplementary)

	Points	Eng. Exp.	Eng. Lit.	Soc. Studies	Science A	Maths. I	Maths. II	Maths. III	French I	French II	Com. Prac. I	Com. Prac. II	Woodwork
Bennett, S. C.	9	C	P	C			P			P		L	
Burton, J. W.	9	P	P	P	P		P				P		
Chapman, G. T. C.	10	C	P	P	P		P			P			
Edwards, B. T.	9	P	P	P	P		C			L			
Elliss, B. W.	10	P	P	P	P		P	P	P				
Frankcomb, T. A.	9	P	P	P	P		C	P					
Johnstone, J. G. T.	8		P	P	P		P				P		
Jones, R. E.	8	P	P	P	P	P					P		
Lane, R. H.	9	P	P	P	P		L				P		P
Lincolne, P. H.	8	P	P		P		P			P			
Munro, R. A.	10	P		P	C		C	C		P			
Reynolds, R. A. J.	10	P	P	L	C		C	P		P			
Rogers, J. G.	11	P	P	C	C		C	P		P			
Salter, I. G.	7	P	P	P						P	P		
Terry, T. N.	8	P	P	P	L	P				L	P		
Turner, R. W. L.	10	P	P	L	C		P	P		P			
Wilson, E. H.	9	P	P		P		P	P		P			
Wilson, P. H.	8	C	P	C			L			P	P		
Young, R. W. F.	8	P		P	P		L			P			

BURSARIES EXAMINATIONS

As a result of the State Bursaries Examinations conducted at the end of 1958, the following boys secured awards:

Junior Country: J. Upcher.

Senior City: R. A. J. Reynolds.

Senior Country: T. V. Burbury.

MATRICULATION EXAMINATION, 1958-59

(Ordinary and Supplementary)

	English	Mod. Hist.	Anc. Hist.	Latin	Maths. A	Maths. B	App. Maths.	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Geography
Anderson, P. N.								H			
Bayley, T. O.		H	L								H
Brammall, C. J. S. (M)	H		H								H
Burbury, T. V. (M)					C		H	H	H		
Casson-Medhurst, G. P.								L			
Clark, H. D. (M)		H	H								H
Davis, S. L. (M)					H		H	H	H		
Downie, E. A.	L	H							L	H	
Edwards, N. J. (M)		H	C								H
Ferguson, D. R. (M)	H	L	H								C
Fricke, J. D. (M)					C	C	H	C	C		
Gibson, G. C.	H										L
Grant, J. F. McL.										H	C
Hiller, G. G. (M)	C		H	L							H
Hood, D. J. J.					H			L			
Johnstone, P. T. M.		L								L	
Jones, G. D.	H									C	H
Kyle, P. S.	H		C								H
Martin, R. G.					H			L	H	L	
Maxwell, R. I.								L			
Parker, E. S. M. (M)	L	H	H								H
Salisbury, W. R. P.	L										L
Salter, D. J.					H			H	L		
Sharman, H. D. N. (M)		H	H							L	H
Stump, G. T.								L	L		
Turner, J. G.								L	L		
Verrell, R. S. (M)					H			H	H		
Ward, R. C. (M)			H					H	H		L
Woodward, D. R.					H			L	H		

University Entrance Scholarship: J. D. Fricke (fourth place).

The Sir Richard Dry Exhibition for Mathematics: J. D. Fricke (third place).

Commonwealth Scholarships: C. J. S. Brammall, T. V. Burbury, N. J. Edwards, D. R. Ferguson, J. D. Fricke, G. G. Hiller, E. S. M. Parker, R. S. Verrell, R. C. Ward.

SALVETE

Montrose: Smith, C.

Prep. III: Doering, M. W.

Prep. IV: Hallett, W. G.

Prep. VI: Webber, A.

II-J: Watkin, J. L.

III-T: Windsor, R. J.

VI-G: Raja Ram.

VALETE

Anderson, D. R. (Va), Feb. '55—Dec. '58. 1956: First XI. 1957: Member of winning A.T.C. Rifle Team, Cricket Colours.

Bayne, A. D. (Va), Feb. '57—Dec. '58.

Benson, R. B. (Kindergarten), Feb.—Dec. '58.

Brady, R. R. (Prep. VI-w), Sept. '52—Dec. '58.

Brasher, R. B. (Vb), Feb. '56—Dec. '58.

Brown, P. T. (VI), left Dec. '58. 1956: First XI. 1957: Cricket Colours. 1958: First XI, First XVIII, House Senior.

Burton, J. W. (VI), Feb. '50—Dec. '58.

Cowles, C. A. (Va), Feb. '55—Dec. '58.

Cowling, R. C., Apr. '57—Dec. '58.

Calvert, B. J. (Vb), Feb. '55—Dec. '58. 1956: Under 14 Football.

Casson-Medhurst, G. P. (VI), Feb. '57—Dec. '58.

Clark, H. D. (VI), May '47—Dec. '58.

Clifford, R. F. (Vb), Feb. '55—Dec. '58. 1957: Swimming Cap.

Connor, R. I., Feb. '55—Dec. '58. 1958: Merit Prize.

Drysdale, R. E. (IVa), Feb. '56—Dec. '58. 1957: Cross-Country Team. 1958: Captain of Cross-Country Team, Southern Combined Athletics Team.

Davis, S. L. (VI), Feb. '49—Dec. '58.

Downie, E. A. (VI), Feb. '55—Dec. '58. 1957: Rowing Colours and Cap. 1958: Cross-Country team, Prefect.

Elliss, B. W. (Va), Feb. '47—Dec. '58.

Facey, P. L. (Vb), Feb. '56—Dec. '58.

Ferguson, D. R. (VI), Sept. '48—Dec. '58.

Fooks, C. R. (Vb), Feb. '47—Dec. '58.

Fricke, J. D. (VI), Sept. '47—Dec. '58.

Grant, J. F. (VI), Feb. '47—Dec. '58.

Griggs, J. M. (Prep. I), Nov. '57—Dec. '58.

Howes, R. P. (Va), Feb. '55—Dec. '58. 1956: Under 14 Football, Athletics Colours; Athletics Colours 1957.

Johnston, P. T. (VI), Sept. '50—Dec. '58. 1956: Second Crew. 1957: First XVIII, Football Colours, Athletics Colours. 1958: First Crew, Athletics Team.

Jordan, M. J. S. (Prep. VI-m), May '53—Dec. '58.

Kellett, R. N., Feb. '55—Dec. '58.

Kelly, D. M. (IIa), Sept. '50—Dec. '58.

Lindsay, M. J. (Prep. VI-W), Feb. '53—Dec. '58.

Linnell, C. O. (Vb), Feb. '55—Dec. '58.

Long, C. A. (Vb), Feb. '54—Dec. '58.

Lovibond, P. C. (Kindergarten), Sept. '57—Dec. '58.

Maltman, P. J. J. (IIIa), Feb. '57—Dec. '58.

Manning, J. S. (Pre. IV), Feb. '57—Dec. '58.

Martin, R. G. (VI), Oct. '46—Dec. '58. 1956: Cross-Country Team, Second XVIII. 1957: Cross-Country Team and Colours, Athletics Colours. 1958: Athletics Team.

Middleton, T. (Prep. VI-m), Sept. '52—Dec. '58.

Morgan, R. S. (IVa), Feb. '54—Dec. '58.

Morrisby, R. F. (IIb), Feb. '57—Dec. '58.

Neave, B. T. (Vb), Feb. '56—Dec. '58.

Olliver, K. A. (Va), Feb. '54—Dec. '58. 1956: Athletics Colours. 1957: First XVIII, Football Colours.

O'Meagher, G. P. (Va), Feb. '51—Dec. '58. 1956: Swimming Team.

Palmer, B. H. (Va), Feb. '55—Dec. '58.

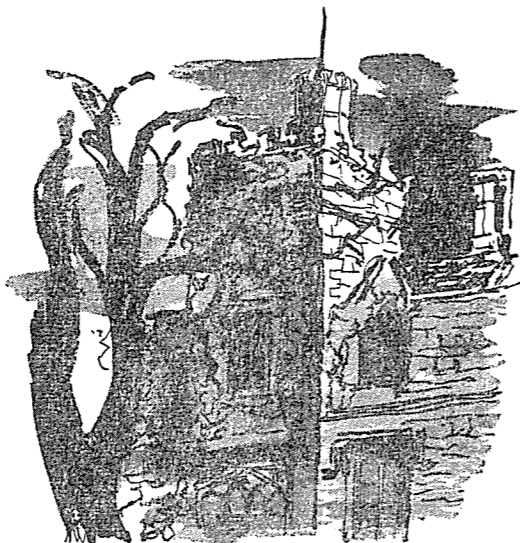
Parker, E. S. M. (VI), Feb. '54—Dec. '58.

Pearce, D. H. (IIb), Feb. '55—Dec. '58.

Pitchford, K. M. (Prep. II), Feb. '57—May '58.

(Continued on page 37)

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



HUTCHINS SCHOOL HIKING CLUB

THE first hike for the year was held on the long week-end of the first term, commencing on Saturday, February 28. The object of the party was to follow the North-West Bay River around the back of Mount Wellington.

The group took the Fern Tree 'bus to the terminus and set off along the old tramway track, which curves around the hills above the river and ends, after about five miles, at the river itself. It was decided to pitch the tents on the end of the track. Great difficulty was experienced in doing this, as the ground was mostly rock.

That afternoon the party set out to climb Cathedral Rock, on the other side of the river. A long chute of loose rubble appeared to provide an easy way. It proved the opposite, however. Half-way up, one of the leading members dislodged a rock. For the next five minutes the rest of the party disappeared under a cloud of flying stones and dust. They were later discerned clinging to remnants of nearby trees. This rather dampened the spirits of the party, and they carefully retraced their steps to the camp.

After a good bush-cooked meal, the group decided to retire for the night. However, it did not prove as peaceful as it might have. Just as

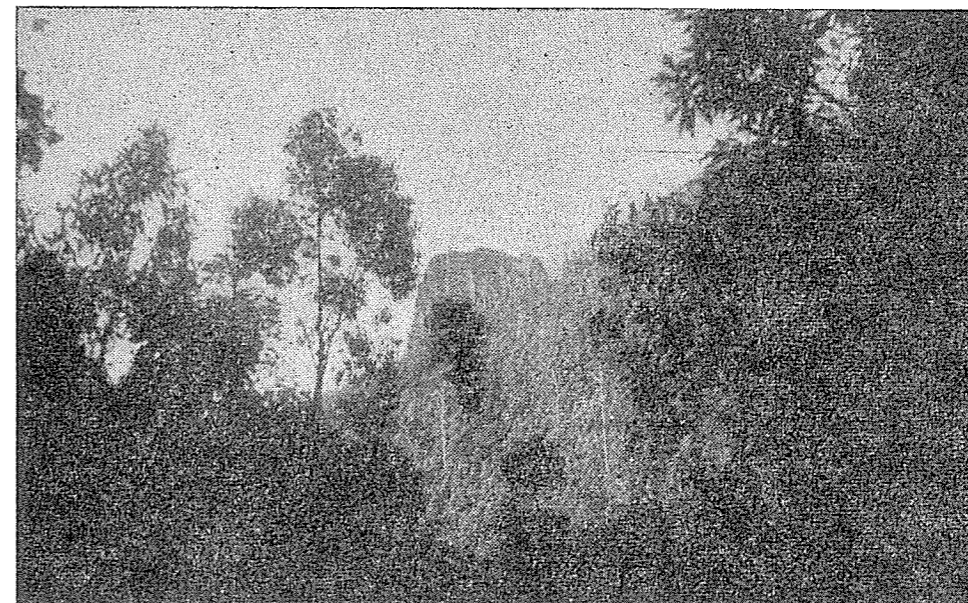
people were settling down, the tents were attacked by mobs of 3ft. high Tasmanian devils. One member went beserk (??) as a result, and another disappeared right down his sleeping bag (he stayed there till breakfast next morning!).

The following day the group followed the river up, the track having been left behind. After an hour's walk Wellington Falls were encountered. The correct way around them was missed and the party had to climb one of the nearby cliffs. Pushing through extremely thick scrub, they found the river again and followed it up to "Thark Hut." Unfortunately, it was occupied and tents had to be used again.

On Monday morning a thick fog covered the landscape, but as soon as it lifted the party set out on its last lap. After about an hour the Pinnacle was reached, and another half-hour later the "Springs" was being extremely well patronised.

Although the goal was not reached, the trip organised by Mr. Kerr to Adamson's Peak was a success, and a great deal of experience was gained.

The peak is approximately twenty miles to the south-west of Dover, through supposedly wet rain forests. Viewed from Dover, the peak is an awe-inspiring sight and the chances of



View of Cathedral Rock, South of Mount Wellington

Photo by D. G. Jones

reaching the summit looked remote; and they were. We didn't.

After a good start we arrived in Dover ahead of schedule at eleven o'clock. The party of seven then set out for the beginning of the Walking Club Track at the River Esperance, arriving at 1.45 p.m. From there we followed what we thought was the Walking Club Track, deep into the myrtle forest, from where we could not see the surrounding countryside. By nightfall we were all alarmed by the absence of water (in this wet, rain forest) and the hut in which we were supposed to camp. As we later realised, we had followed a surveyor's track, which led us about ninety degrees in the wrong direction; so we camped in the bush. It was fun, really, as it was a perfect night and we all slept round the fire for warmth. The next day, after realising our mistake, we followed the circular track back to the river, from whence we hitch-hiked home. Although we did not reach the peak, we all considered it was a most enjoyable trip, and we are going back for another try in the very near future.

The next hike arranged by the Walking and Mountaineering Club was held in the Lake St. Clair-Cradle Mountain Reserve, and occupied the first eight days of the May holidays. Because of the trying and difficult conditions which were to be experienced, the party was limited entirely to senior boys. The members were Peter Wilson, Thomas Terry, Richard Jones and Ian Salter, whilst Gary Jones was appointed leader.

The party was taken to Derwent Bridge, 105 miles from Hobart, by 'bus. The first night was spent in one of the comfortable ranger's huts, situated at Cynthia Bay, three miles from Derwent Bridge.

The following day the hike began in earnest. Shouldering packs of fifty pounds each, the party set out for their goal, Narcissus Hut, which is 17 miles from Cynthia Bay. The greater part of the trip was relatively easy; but the last five or six miles were difficult, with members of the party having to traverse sections of deep mud, with conditions complicated still further by the presence of fallen lodges and earth slides.

The first two to arrive at Narcissus Hut (Gary Jones and Thomas Terry) took about 4½ hours for the trip. When the others arrived they were welcomed by a cheery fire and cups of hot soup. After a vitamin-packed meal, five very weary hikers retired to their respective bunks. A few minutes later, however, the still air was shattered by a deep, rumbling snore (very much akin to the sound of thunder), which signified to the party that one of them at least was in the embrace of Morpheus. A boot aimed in the dark settled matters, and the party slept until seven o'clock the next morning. Unfortunately, it was discovered that the track which led to the north was under water, thus making a trip to Pine Valley impossible, and meant that the group was confined to Narcissus Hut, which was now made the base for a series of day trips to nearby places of interest.

For the rest of the day, the party continued the process of "drying-out" and making the hut as comfortable as possible. That night, however, Richard Jones began to doubt his wisdom in choosing one of the lower bunks to sleep in, for Tom Terry, the person who slept in the bunk above, proved a constant source of irritation to him: every time Tom moved, a shower of straw, dirt and various small creatures descended upon the angry person below.

For the next three days the cheery band made many day trips, including a walk to Lake Marion via Nichols Hut, a distance of about six or seven miles. The photographers were constantly taking pictures of landmarks like Mt. Ida, Mt. Olympus, Mt. Cuvier, The Guardians, etc. By the end of the trip over a hundred colour slides had been taken, which gives one an idea of the breathtaking beauty to be seen in this Reserve.

Two of the party—Gary Jones and Ian Salter—were also successful in climbing Mt. Gould (about 4,891 feet). The climb is rather dangerous, as the slopes are covered with loose rocks, which necessitates the greatest care if broken limbs are to be avoided.

On the way back to Cynthia Bay, Peter Wilson and Richard Jones took the top track (by way of Byron's Gap) and covered the twenty miles to Lake St. Clair in approximately five hours; which is very good time considering the

weight of their packs (down now to about 25 pounds) and the muddy condition of the vast button-grass bog which they had to cross.

The remaining three in the party returned by the Lake Track; the first of this group to reach the ranger's cottage took 3½ hours.

On the whole, the hike was a great success and all the party thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The trip was especially beneficial to Richard Jones, who had lost fourteen pounds in weight by the time he arrived home.

There are several trips arranged for the club in the offing, the most imminent of which is the second try at Adamson's Peak. Having gained the experience of failure, we hope to be able to reach our goal. Another trip for ten members will be through from Copping to Orford, via the Youth Hostels. This will take four to five days and should prove a very interesting hike. Having had three good trips already this year, with many others ahead of us, it is obvious that the Walking Club is going to be a very popular and strong activity of the School.

HUTCHINS SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY

THE many changes we have already seen in the various parts of the School this year have certainly taken place in the dramatic side, too. The principal change is, of course, that for the first time in some five years the main School production will be a straight play instead of the musical production of the last few years. I say "will be" because, again for the first time in many years, the first dramatic event of the year was the Inter-House Drama competition.

But, to start at the beginning: The first action of the people interested in drama, under the leadership of Mr. Brewster, was to form a definite committee, consisting of representatives from each House (Tom Salter and Ian McKay for Bucks, John Brammall and Gavin Gibson for School, and Geoffrey Hiller, Geoff. Millar and Scott Bennett for Stephens), with the Secretary (Tim Burbury) and President (Gary Jones), and Jock Campbell as the representative of our "backstage boys." Of the masters, Mr. Brewster has taken charge of the pecuniary affairs as the Treasurer (and general adviser),

while Mr. Clark (in whose rooms many of the meetings have been held) has been unanimously elected as Patron.

The first action of the committee was to decide that, since we were starting more or less from scratch, it would be a good idea to hold the House Play Competition first, instead of at the end of the second term as usual, as a form of preparation for the bigger event of the School production, and also with regard to possibilities for casting in the main play.

For School House, John Brammall produced "Thread o' Scarlet, by J. J. Bell, with the following cast:

Village tradesmen: Migsworth, Gary Jones; Smith, Timothy Burbury; Butters, John Brammall. Landlord, Tony Burbury. Breen (odd job man), Tim Bayley. A traveller, Philip Kyle.

Stephens, under the double producership of Geoffrey Hiller and Geoff. Miller, roped the following into their performance of Eden Philpot's "The Green Bedroom":

Mortals: The Hon. Reginald Smith, G. Hiller; Alfred Basset, G. Millar.

Spectres: Gerald, Third Earl Fitzdoodle, R. Turner; Don Pedro de Parambo, S. Bennett; Ann, L. Batchelor.

"The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs, produced by Ian Salter, involved, apart from Jamie Lewis, who made various noises backstage, a cast consisting of:

Mr. White, Rodger Hodgman. Mrs. White, Peter Reynolds. Herbert, Graham Stevens. Sergeant-Major Morris, Ian McKay. Mr. Samson, Rodney Reynolds.

For the second time in the two years for which it has been contested, the C. S. King House Drama Cup was won by Stephens House, with School and Bucks coming a very close second and third respectively. After the plays some very instructive comments were made by our adjudicator, Mrs. Gillian Hilliard, to whom we offer our most sincere thanks for her kindness in coming along to make the very difficult choice of which she considered the best all-round production.

One thing that particularly impressed Mrs. Hilliard was the complete change of scenery made for each play in turn, for which we must

thank Jock Campbell and his very efficient backstage staff, and the high standard of each of the sets. It is to be hoped that, now we have been allotted our own room for storing all our costumes and properties, this standard will be maintained, if not bettered, in future.

Having thus well begun, we look forward with some confidence to the advent of the big event of the year—our production of Arnold Ridley's "The Ghost Train," hoping to maintain with straight plays the tradition left to us by the operas of previous years.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating year opened with the Society holding its annual general meeting. It was held in the War Memorial Library on the afternoon of April 7, with last year's sole remaining Vice-President in the chair. At the meeting the following officers were elected for 1959:

Patron: Rev. S. C. Brammall

Vice-Patrons: Mr. G. Blackwood, Rev. D. B. Clarke, Mr. J. Driscoll, Mr. E. Heyward

President: Mr. T. V. Burbury

Vice-Presidents: Mr. I. J. McArthur, Mr. R. C. Hodgman, Mr. G. C. Gibson

Hon. Secretary: Mr. C. J. S. Brammall

The possibility of more debates—especially inter-school ones—was discussed.

On Thursday, June 25, a committee meeting was held during the dinner hour, and several tentative dates have been fixed for the forthcoming House Competitions.

The evening of Friday, June 5, saw a small group of Hutchins boys at a discussion group at the Fahan School with several other Hobart schools. John Brammall spoke on the panel which opened the discussion entitled "The Foreign Policy of Australia, particularly in regard to New Guinea."

No future dates have actually been finalised, except that the annual debate with the Old Boys will be held on July 31, and it is planned that when the Hockey XI goes North to play matches against Launceston Grammar and Scotch College on Saturday, July 25, a Debating team will go also. This will open yet another link between the two schools and, we hope, lead to similar links with others.

THE SCOUT TROOP, 1959

Members of the 3rd Hobart (Hutchins) Scout Troop for 1959:

Eagle Patrol: M. Hudson (patrol leader), S. Shoobridge, B. Evans. Bulldog Patrol: J. Sargent (patrol leader), T. Giblin, S. Hay, P. Onslow. Swift Patrol: G. Gregg (patrol leader), R. McEachern, J. Burbury, J. Nicholls.

After a rather late start the first meetings held in the new Scout Room, previously a music room, proved an immediate success. We said farewell to Mr. Binks, our Scoutmaster, at the end of 1958, and many of us thought the Troop would not be able to carry on. However, the sun came out in the form of Mr. Dunn, our new Scoutmaster, and Mr. Atkinson, to both of whom we are indebted for putting the Troop back on its feet. One of our old scouts, now Assistant Scoutmaster Neave, is also helping out, and a novel "progress chart" which shows the scouts how they are faring, is his idea. Two scouts already have their second-class badges, and we hope this term will see everyone in this position, as we think it will.

Apart from our usual Friday evening meetings, we had one for Patrol Leaders; here it was decided to hold our camp in September, as well as two separate hikes. Later, in April, we enjoyed attending a film evening at the Synod Hall, which we found most entertaining and amusing.

The Troop, small as it is, managed a creditable fifth place out of fourteen others competing in the swimming sports, our relay team coming an excellent third in the final.

We expect the Troop to expand rapidly now that it is doing so well, and are expecting recruits from the Cub Pack shortly, and this will help to make a most successful year even better.

THE 3H FILM CLUB

The 3H Film Club was formed at the beginning of second term under the auspices of Mr. M. Hills, and it has been holding a film show (admission, sixpence) every Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

A great variety of films has been shown this term, many of which were obtained from B.P.-C.O.R. Initially, the club started its screenings in the Music Room, but attendances grew so much that meetings now have to be held in the Hall. Also, the club can now afford to borrow films from the State Library, and among those shown have been: "Australia at War," "Battle of Britain," "Monte Carlo Rally" and "Foot-hold on Antarctica." Admission charges cover the cost of hiring such films.

The same screenings are presented on both afternoons of the week to give boys who have sporting commitments a chance to see the films. Several masters have also found that a Monday or Tuesday afternoon can be spent quite peacefully in the Hall.

MUSIC SOCIETY

*Music alone with sudden charms can bind
The wand'ring sense, and calm the troubled mind.*
—"Hymn to Harmony" (Wm. Congreve).

During the early part of the first term this year the Hutchins School Music Society was formed under the guidance of Mr. R. Gray. The Society is working for the good and betterment of music generally, but for increased interest and understanding of music, both classical and jazz, throughout the School in particular. It has many keen members who are all working earnestly towards both these objectives. When Mr. J. Boyes, the School's former music teacher, left the School at the end of last year he, fortunately, left behind many gramophone recordings and a large library of books dealing with all phases of music. The recordings, which members of the Society have sorted and catalogued, will prove a very valuable asset to the Society in the future. During second term, members will give lectures on different aspects of music, and these should prove both interesting and educational. The Music Society meets every second Sunday in the Music Room, which is bright and modern and ideally suited for the activities of the Society. Parents and friends of the School are invited to attend.

Half-way through first term a party of boys attended a very fine performance of the "Marriage of Figaro," and this was enjoyed immensely by all who attended.

Also, a few boys are subscribers to the A.B.C. Youth Concerts which are presented at intervals throughout the year. Unfortunately, the first one fell on a night when the first term examinations were in progress and was therefore poorly attended by our boys.

It is doubtful whether the Hutchins School Opera Society and Glee Club will perform any of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operas this year because Mr. J. Boyes, a tireless worker towards the production and success of these masterpieces, departed for England at the end of last year.

On the Monday before the end of first term Mr. Mitchell and two colleagues from the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra visited the School. They played a Hungarian Dance and several concertos, which were enjoyed by all who attended.

SCHOOL SAILING CLUB

Although there has been very little outward visible signs of activity, nevertheless, behind workshop doors there has been much. The result was seen in the Assembly Hall during April when a brand-new International "Cadet" was shown.

This is the first of what we hope will be a fleet of sailing craft owned by the Club. This first, "Sea-Lion," was built entirely by Jock Campbell, and the standard of workmanship was superior to that of many professionals. Towards the end of the month, when the Terylene sails were delivered, she was sailed and performed extremely well. In every way she is eminently suitable for the role of a school boat—to train newcomers to the sport and to represent the School in club racing.

During second term a drive is to be made to recruit members to the Club, with the idea of planning winter "off-season" work and raising funds. The Parents and Friends' Association generously donated £50, but this figure was exceeded, inevitably, and we must do all we can to make good the deficit and gain a surplus with which to build further boats. If possible, we hope to run a stall at the School Fair; here again we will depend in large measure upon the indulgence of the Association.

Plans for next season's activities must be formulated now. Naturally, much will depend

upon the help and time which existing boat-owners are prepared to give. To them we look for the knowledge and experience to train the newcomers. Remember, you have to learn sometime!

Club officers for this ensuing period are: Captain, N. McC. Campbell; Secretary-Treasurer, T. Watts. These two will be glad to answer your questions and tell you how to become a member.

MR. ALLAN HORTON

We record with regret the sudden death of Mr. Allan Horton on January 27 this year. He was appointed as School carpenter in 1947, at first under contract and later as a part-time member of the out-door staff. During 1951-52 he also undertook the work of Instructor in our Woodwork classes, whilst in 1955 he assumed the duties of full-time carpenter.

On January 27 he went home as usual after work, but died suddenly during the evening at the comparatively early age of 54 years. We shall remember with gratitude his genial character and ready co-operation with both Staff and boys.

※ ※ ※

French noblemen of the early Middle Ages adopted a special type of hood. Because it resembled the shape (mantle) worn by priests, they called it the chaperon. It crossed the English Channel with the Norman Conquest, and was long worn only by men. Edward III made the chaperon part of the full-dress costume worn by members of the Order of the Garter when he founded it in 1349.

In the same spirit which has led modern women to adopt slacks, the mediaeval lady began to wear her lord's chaperon. For more than a century the garment was fashionable. Then it fell into disuse; only old ladies who cared nothing about fashion continued to wear it.

It was ladies of that sort who were usually asked to watch over young girls. As late as 1830 it was a stock joke that any attractive miss was likely to be guarded by an old witch wearing a chaperon. Eventually the garment disappeared, but its name stuck to guardians of conduct, with the result that the chaperon is not extinct.

BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER

GIFTS

WE acknowledge with thanks the following gifts and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

Mr. C. M. R. Gray: In addition to his previous gift of apparatus, a spectroscope.

Dr. J. H. B. Walch: A valuable collection of scientific apparatus including a microscope and accessories, a chemical balance, an electric incubator, some human bones, some histology slides and a quantity of glassware and reagents.

Miss Mason: A donation of £500, the interest on which will go towards new conditions.

The Parents and Friends' Association: A School Four, the tennis courts, including nets and net post-winders, at the Junior School. This Association also donated to the Junior School a Maypole, an Australian flag and a lectern.

Queen's Old Boys' Association: Library shelves and books for the Junior School.

The Old Boys' Association: A donation of oars for the School Eight.

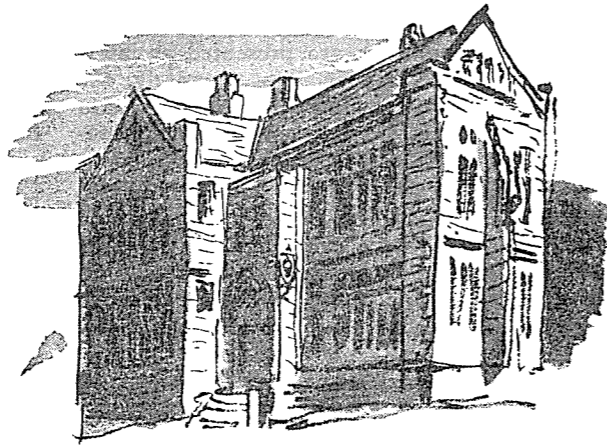
Mr. G. T. Wilkinson: Wall maps for the Junior School.

Mr. K. Bosworth: Magazines, also for the Junior School.

Dr. B. Hiller: A donation of £75 towards Matriculation Latin.

Mrs. R. W. Vincent and Mrs. Partington: Some plants.

Gifts to the Memorial Library are acknowledged in the Library Notes.



LIBRARY NOTES

At the beginning of this year it was decided to have only one Chief Librarian (contrasting with last year's two) and a larger committee to consist of one boy for each schoolday of the week. Members of the committee are: S. Bennett, G. Chapman, M. Hudson, I. J. McArthur and I. Salter, whilst the Chief Librarian is G. Hiller.

As usual, when the Librarians were appointed much work had to be done sorting out and cataloguing books, checking the filing system and tracing the inevitable lost books.

Many improvements have been carried out now that the Library is no longer used as a common classroom, and we hope that these will continue until the Library is used for quiet reading and study only. We hope this will be brought about in the near future as dreams of a Sixth Form Study in another part of the School are now at last fulfilled.

The old blackboard has been removed and the lockers have been transferred to the Sixth Form Study. We are now hoping for a few more tables and chairs, for expansion and improvement is certainly needed. The Library is now only open for private study periods for the Sixth Forms and at the usual "open time" at recess and lunch-time for the whole School.

A large notice board is soon to be built for Library notices, advertisements and announcements. Also, a plaque, donated by the Board of Management, commemorating the late Mr. H.

PREFECTS' PARS

This year's company of eight has settled down in an entirely foreign precinct to most boys of school. The masters have prised themselves out of their usual place and moved to a more central position—whether because it's nearer the dining room or that it has a fire still remains a secret. Nevertheless, the Prefects were quick to take over the room, and so the detention-doling still continues from its usual location. The comfortable size of this study would probably amaze former wearers of the badge, who have been used to crammed-in desks and five-yard cricket pitches; but, of course, they were compensated by the fact that they didn't have any space to untidy. We are aware, of course, that the done thing is to attempt to pack as many as possible into the smallest space, but this current fashion has lost its popularity amongst our members.

The Prefects have been assisted this year by regular meetings with the Headmaster and Deputy Headmaster to discuss problems in their duties and to suggest means in which the functioning of the School can be improved. Not only does this provide a direct link between the boys and the Staff, which should be fostered if any understanding between the two parts of the School is to be accomplished, but it also gives an efficient means of settling business that would otherwise be left unfinished.

The duties of a Prefect are many and varied, and to help in some of the regular ones six Sub-Prefects have been appointed. This has enabled the doubtful position of "probationer" to be discarded, and a status more in keeping with the responsibilities to be shouldered substituted.

Keeping in line with the general changes in uniform proceeding throughout the School, the Prefects have been given a special Prefects' pocket for their blazers and Sub-Prefects are to be given a lapel badge to distinguish them. The Prefects have also taken over the responsibility of organising and running the School Dance, which partly explains the buzz of activity in the study at the moment. Meanwhile, we still keep a strong representation in all School departments—the sporting, scholastic and literary sides of the School. We have six of our

D. Erwin, has been set up over his library which he bequeathed to the School two years ago.

Although popularity for borrowing books is in no way waning, it would be greatly appreciated if Form-masters would co-operate by making suggestions to their classes about the borrowing and reading of books for pleasure or work. We feel sure this would promote an interest in good literature and greatly enhance the work and use of the Library in the School.

Many books have been purchased over the last five months and the fiction part of the Library particularly is growing rapidly.

Finally, we would like to thank the following people for their kind donations of books to the Library: Mr. R. N. Butler, the Rev. J. W. Bethune and Mr. S. Clennett.

NON-CADETS

This year, for the first time, the Sixth Form have not been compelled to join one of the three cadet corps. Instead, they can join the non-cadet group or the Hutchins School Community Service Group, as it is officially known. Mr. Osborn was the master put in charge at the beginning of the year.

The Group's first assignment was decided upon and the boys, attired in old clothes, set to work each Friday. The task ahead of them was the levelling and resurfacing of the area which was once the Headmaster's garden. When this work was finished, a number of swings, slides, etc., were to be purchased to make a playground for the junior boarders. While this job was being done, three other members of the Group were hard at work in a small room near the maid's quarters, making a new Chapel. This is to replace the room which was formerly the Chapel, now the Masters' Common Room.

Owing to laxity on the part of many of the boys, however, work has not proceeded as was originally planned. Mr. Osborn, fully occupied with Boarding House duties, has not been able to devote his full attention to the Group; as a consequence, most grew slack in their work. After seeing what had happened, the Headmaster appointed Mr. Penwright as overseer of the Group. Work is now back to full capacity, and it is now only a matter of time before the two projects are finished.

members in the First Football team and an equally good standing in other sports.

We trust that this year will prove to be a very successful one all round, and we hope our efforts will assist in achieving this goal.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES AND SPECIAL SERVICES

On February 6 the installation of the Headmaster by the Chairman of the Board took place. The Bishop also installed the Rev. D. B. Clarke as the School's Chaplain. This impressive service was attended by representatives of the Old Boys, Old Boys' Lodge and the Board of Management, as well as the entire Senior School.

A special service was held to officially farewell Mr. H. V. Jones, who did such a wonderful job in helping us out as Headmaster during 1958. The Head Prefect thanked him on behalf of the School.

As usual, the School attended the nine o'clock Eucharist on Ash Wednesday at St. David's Cathedral. The Dean of Hobart conducted the service.

The Rev. F. Downie kindly gave up some of his valuable time to address us, and we were very interested to learn more about the native boys in New Guinea, whom we support with our Lenten offerings.

On March 26 the annual Maundy Thursday service was held at the Cathedral. At this service boys who wished were allowed to take Holy Communion.

The School was exceptionally lucky in having the Assistant Bishop of Central Tanganyika (the Right Reverend Yohana Omari) to address us. Bishop Omari was accompanied by Mr. Festo Kivengere, a master at a secondary school at Dodoma (Tanganyika). Bishop Omari told us of many adventures he had had in the African jungles with wild animals in the course of his work. He also gave us an inspiring talk about Christianity, referring to the great faith Peter had in the Lord when He walked on the water. Mr. Kivengere gave us a short, amusing talk and passed on to us a message from his pupils at Dodoma.

Many parents, friends and Old Boys attended the Mothering Sunday Service held for the first time at the Cathedral. This service is now an

annual event, and one that has such a deep meaning to the boys, especially the boarders. After the service afternoon tea was served in the School Hall.

This year's Anzac Service began with Commander Green inspecting a combined guard of the three cadet services in front of the School. The Head Prefect then placed a wreath on the honour roll in the War Memorial Library. The whole School, in an act of tribute, filed through the Library and then into the School Hall for the Anzac Service. A large attendance of parents and Old Boys listened to the address by Commander Green. He told us about a small submarine which played an active part in the First World War, and how the men on board it possessed the "true" Anzac spirit.

STAFF NOTES

We extend a hearty welcome to three new members of Staff who joined us at the beginning of the year. They are Mr. E. Heyward, from Queensland, who is not really a new member of Staff as he taught here in 1940; the Rev. D. B. Clarke, who is taking over the duties of Chaplain and Deputy Headmaster; and Mr. R. Jeffery, who has come from Mentone Grammar School in Melbourne.

Our thanks and good wishes go to Mr. C. J. Binks, Mr. R. A. Benson, Mr. J. Boyes, Mr. B. Stephens from the Junior School, and the Rev. S. C. Brammall, who has been at the School for eight years, five of which he spent as Housemaster. Mr. Brammall was recalled to parish duties, and it is with great regret we say good-bye to him. Mr. J. M. Boyes, who did so much to stimulate the love of opera and appreciation of good music among the boys, is now doing a further study of music in England. Mr. R. A. Benson, after being Housemaster for a year, has left to go to the Naval College at Jervis Bay.

We say "Au Revoir" to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Williams, who have left on a trip to England. Mr. Williams will be back with us soon after he returns. Till then Mr. J. Wolstencroft has come up from the Junior School to ease the teaching situation.

Our congratulations are extended to the proud parents, Mr. D. Ryder-Turner and Mr. M. Hills, on the birth of their sons.



SEA CADETS

Hutchins Division

Cadet in Charge: Able Seaman J. R. D. Pooley

This year the unit has no longer been holding meetings at school on Friday afternoons with the other cadet corps. Instead, the boys attend, each week, the full unit meetings at H.M.A.S. "Huon." These are held on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons.

Nine recruits joined the unit at the commencement of first term. Later in the year two boys are sitting for the entrance examination for the Royal Australian Naval College, Jervis Bay. They are R. C. Stephenson and R. L. Hibbert, and we wish them the best of luck.

The total of boys in the Hutchins unit is now eighteen.

ARMY CADETS

From January 8-21 the Sixth Battalion Annual Course of Instruction was held at Fort Direction, for potential Cadet Under-Officers, Warrant Officers, Staff Sergeants (Company Quartermaster Sergeants), Sergeants (Infantry) and Sergeants (Specialist). The cadets who attended were:

Cadet Under-Officers Course: Cpl. D. E. Lewis, L/Cpl. R. J. Stephenson.

Staff Sergeants (C.Q.M.S.): L/Cpl. R. G. Marshall.

Sergeants (Infantry): L/Cpl. J. Shoobridge, L/Cpl. R. Wansbrough, L/Cpl. M. J. Murdoch.

Sergeants (Specialist): L/Cpl. A. Collins (Signals), L/Cpl. S. Douglas (M.M.G.), L/Cpl. J. Evans (3rd Mortars).

Our O.C., Lieut. Gray, attended the course as one of the instructors in the Sergeants (Infantry) Wing.

Unfortunately, owing to illness, L/Cpl. R. Ford and L/Cpl. J. Evans did not complete their courses.

Every Friday the Army Cadets parade at Anglesea Barracks, where the first-year cadets learn drill.

On Saturday, April 18, there was an all-day parade at School. This proved very successful. On Anzac Day all the services took part in the Anzac Commemoration Parade. Commander A. H. Green, the former Resident Naval Officer in Hobart, inspected the cadets.

Several of the third-year cadets took part in a Guard of Honour for the opening of Parliament on June 2. They, with cadets from the 33rd Battalion, were mounted and inspected by His Excellency the Administrator, Sir Stanley Burbury, a former pupil of the School.

The following cadets represented the School unit: W.O. ii J. Hay, Cpl. D. E. C. Lewis, L/Cpl. E. A. Collins, L/Cpl. J. Douglas, L/Cpl. J. Murdoch, L/Cpl. J. Shoobridge, L/Cpl. J. Evans, Cdt. H. Hale, Cdt. P. Bowden, Cdt. R. Boyes, Cdt. P. H. Dobson, Cdt. C. J. Richardson, Cdt. B. Parker. These cadets gave up many of their week-ends before the parade in order to train at Anglesea Barracks, and they paraded with credit to their School and unit.

For the Queen's Birthday Parade on June 15, cadets from 33rd Cadet Battalion paraded with A.R.A., C.M.F. and N.S. units on the Queen's Domain. A "Feu de Joie" and a 21-gun royal salute was included in the parade to celebrate the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen. The salute at the march past was taken by His Excellency the Administrator, who also inspected all troops in the parade, the School unit being represented.

Towards the end of July there will be a Range Parade for all cadets.

The Annual Camp at Brighton will commence on August 21, and will include adventure training for all members of units in camp.

The Rifle-Shooting competitions take place in third term, as do the competitions for the Hoard Trophy and Commander's Cup.

A week-end Bivouac has been arranged for October 10-11.

The Cadet Passing-Out Parade takes place on the War Memorial Oval on Saturday, November 28.

AIR FORCE CADETS

No. 3 Flight — Hutchins

At the beginning of the year, with Sixth Form now exempted from joining one of the forces, the number of the Flight was seriously depleted. Still under the command of Flight-Lieut. Proctor, only two of last year's N.C.O.'s had returned, namely, Cpl. Brammall and Cpl. Stevens.

However, by the end of first term the number of cadets had been raised to 30. Cdt. Whitehouse was reclassified as a Leading Air Cadet, whilst Cdt. E. C. and R. K. Davis were both promoted to the rank of Acting-Corporal, and Cpls. Brammall and Stevens both to the rank of Acting-Sergeant.

So far this year the Flight has been lectured in administration, aircraft recognition, map reading, first-aid and drill, together with the showing of a number of various films, by members of the Tasmanian Air Squadron at R.A.A.F. Headquarters in Fitzroy Place, where the Flight marches every Friday afternoon.

The Flight has attended two marches in the first half of this year. The Anzac Day Parade,

held in front of the School, was well represented by all three forces, and the Flight marched with the Army Cadet Unit in the annual march on Empire Youth Sunday.

The annual A.T.C. Camp, held during the May holidays at Fort Direction this year, was attended by 15 cadets from No. 3 Flight. It differed from previous camps in that cadets attended for one week only, whereas hitherto they stayed for a full fortnight. The Northern cadets broke camp on the morning the Southern cadets arrived, so there was very little respite for staff and instructors. The N.C.O. courses, the results of which are not yet known, were attended by Sgt. Stevens, and Cpls. E. C. and R. K. Davis. These courses stayed for the full fortnight and benefited from the added space and convenience afforded by having half as many in camp. Some quite extensive training was covered by all cadets, the highlight of which was probably the "mock battle," when the Air Force repelled the attacking Army and Navy. Assistance in this was given by the Aero Club's "Triple X" Squadron, who flour-bombed everything connected with the battle.

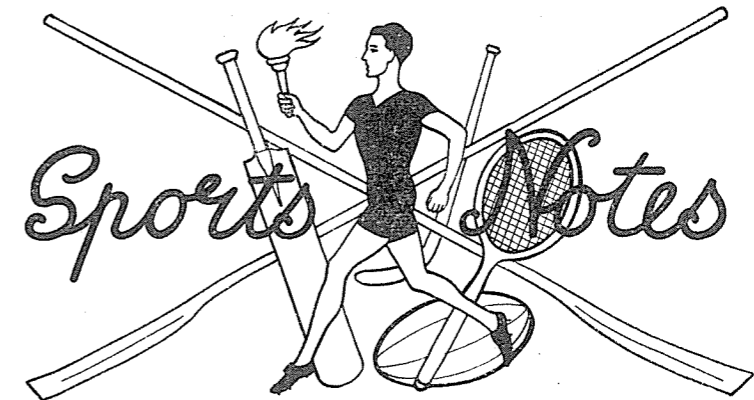
It is considered that the camp was undoubtedly a success, this being partly due to the magnificent weather which prevailed throughout the whole fortnight.

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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 to do much 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.

"What greater gift can we offer than to teach and instruct our youth?"

—Cicero



Cricket

Captain: J. Rogers

Vice-Captain: T. Bayley

Coaches: Mr. L. Richardson
and Mr. G. McKay



WITH seven of last year's regular players back and several promising newcomers coming up, a note of optimism was evident as the team settled down to serious practice at the beginning of first term. Mr. Richardson was again coach, and later in the term Mr. McKay came to assist.

On the Saturday following the School's return a very enjoyable match was played against the H.M.A.S. "Swan." The Headmaster and Deputy Headmaster both played for the School. The Naval team, batting first, scored 119, of which Hollow made a bright 44, including 8 fours. In reply, Palfreyman was the only batsman to show any resistance, scoring 30 of the total of 66. In the "Swan's" second innings of 78, Mr. Clarke took five wickets. With a second innings of 155 (Palfreyman 16, Bayley 33, Stokes 15, Mr. Newman 56 not out), Hutchins managed to gain an outright win. Despite this

win we had no reason to be over-pleased with ourselves, for the batting lacked consistency and the fielding often fell below standard.

On the following Saturday we were due to play the first roster match against Friends, but this was, unfortunately, washed out. Two more practice games were played before the all-important roster match against St. Virgil's — a match between two composite teams taken from the First practice list and five masters, in which Rogers, Bennett, Docker and Palfreyman showed encouraging form, and a match against a strong team of Old Boys. In the latter our openers, Docker and Palfreyman, put on 47 runs for the first wicket, but the team's hopes for a big score were dashed when James Munro, in an inspired spell of pace bowling, clean bowled five batsmen for the addition of only two more runs. Bennett and Docker took the score along to 77, and Docker and Hodgman added another 40. After lunch the innings closed at 145, an innings notable for Docker's 46 and Munro's eight wickets. The Old Boys scored 125, thus giving us a first innings win.

The optimism with which we had looked forward to the roster game against St. Virgil's seemed justified when they were soon out for 53 in their first innings. However, Hutchins wickets also soon began to fall and it was only superb batting by Burbury that saw us past St. Virgil's total. In their second innings Saints made 125, thus leaving us 109 runs to win in just over even time. Instead of playing out time we chose the risky course of attempting an outright win.

A sudden collapse of our tail-end batsmen found us 10 short of the target. So, a match which we might easily have won was lost outright. Mention should be made of the bowling of St. Virgil's spinner, Coburn, who captured 10 wickets in the match.

Disappointed but not discouraged, the team was determined to make amends the following week against Friends. This time there was no mistake — Friends 114 and 125, Hutchins 198 for 9 declared. For Hutchins, Rogers made 63, Palfreyman 33, Burbury 33, and Bayley 30, while Bennett took a total of 10 wickets for 51.

During the Easter holidays Brighton Grammar paid their annual visit, playing two matches. On the Saturday we were easily defeated on the first innings, due mainly to a solid opening partnership by Trotman and Long. On the Monday the result was closer, but still the same. Munro bowled well.

The last roster match of the term against St. Virgil's was a triumph. Our first innings closed soon after lunch at 195 (Rogers 43, Palfreyman 23, Docker 25, Bayley 29, Bennett 25, and Burbury 14). St. Virgil's were soon trundled out for 21. The smallness of this score was due to good bowling by Bennett, Munro and Palfreyman, and excellent fielding (notably by James Johnstone). In their second innings Saints were 3 for 15 when rain stopped play at three o'clock, thus robbing us of an almost certain outright win. Although still behind St. Virgil's on points, Hutchins have a good chance of taking the premiership—for the first time in several years—next term.

Finally, we wish to thank our coaches for devoting so much of their time, the Headmaster for his unflinching encouragement, Mr. Vincent for umpiring our matches, Mr. McLennan for preparing the excellent wickets, and, last but not least, Mrs. Vincent and her helpers for providing the many excellent lunches.

Results:

v. St. Virgil's

St. Virgil's 1st innings, 53 (Higgins 14, Mills 10; Bennett 4/21, Stokes 2/16, Munro 2/17, Palfreyman 1/3).

Hutchins 1st innings, 69 (Palfreyman 6, Docker 6, Rogers 5, Burbury 24, Bayley 4, Ben-

nett 5, Morrisby 1, Stokes 4, Munro 0, Knott 0, Johnstone 6; Fagan 4/23, Coburn 4/24).

St. Virgil's 2nd innings, 125 (Miller 27, Coburn 25, Woods 18; Rogers 2/16, Palfreyman 2/31, Stokes 1/15, Munro 1/13, Knott 1/4).

Hutchins 2nd innings, 99 (Palfreyman 28, Burbury 9, Bayley 0, Bennett 16, Rogers 28, Docker 7, Morrisby 5, Stokes 0, Munro 0, Knott 0, Johnstone 1 n.o.; Coburn 6/53, Fagan 3/19).

v. Friends

Friends 1st innings, 114 (Turvey 31, Armstrong 24, Hill 16; Bennett 5/18, Rogers 4/41, Munro 1/26).

Hutchins 1st innings, 198 for 9 (Palfreyman 33, Docker 0, Burbury 33, Rogers 63, Bennett 19, Bayley 30, Munro 7, Morrisby 5, Richardson 0 n.o.).

Friends 2nd innings, 125 (Gillies 41 n.o., Turvey 26, Hill 17; Bennett 5/34, Munro 3/21, Rogers 1/31).

v. St. Virgil's

Hutchins 1st innings, 195 (Palfreyman 23, Docker 25, Burbury 14, Rogers 43, Morrisby 11, Bennett 25, Bayley 29, Richardson 0, Munro 18, Johnstone 0 n.o., Knott 0; Coburn 5/63).

St. Virgil's 1st innings, 21 (Bennett 3/9, Munro 4/8, Palfreyman 2/1).

St. Virgil's 2nd innings, 3 for 15 (Bennett 1/10, Munro 1/2, Palfreyman 1/0).

v. Brighton Grammar

Hutchins 1st innings, 104 (Rogers 30, Bayley 14, Bennett 12; Grant 3/25, Long 2/15, Trotman 2/15, Clarke 2/9).

Brighton 1st innings, 4 for 159 (Long 50, Trotman 43, Rowston 34, Grant 10 n.o.; Munro 2/43).

v. Brighton Grammar

Hutchins 1st innings, 106 (Rogers 36, Morrisby 18, Richardson 15, Munro 11; Larcombe 3/23, Trotman 3/25).

Brighton 1st innings, 132 (Rowston 38, Jackson 24, Fergus 18, Grant 18, Wallace 11; Munro 5/31, Docker 2/24).



Rowing

Captain: P. Anderson

Coach:
Mr. D. R. Proctor

THE training of crews for the 1959 season commenced during the Christmas holidays, when twelve boys started preliminary training with Mr. Proctor. At the beginning of first term seven crews were selected, and training—in tub fours only—came into full swing.

Through the generosity of the Parents and Friends' Association a new regulation four was purchased, thus easing the strain on the other three, which served all the crews.

Two fours rowed in the Sandy Bay Regatta, and performed well considering their training.

We were very fortunate in having fine, experienced coaches this year. They were Mr. W. Taylor, a very successful coach; former Australian sculling champion, Mr. G. Westbrook; interstate oarsmen, Messrs. D. Clark, S. Parker and J. Stephenson. We extend our sincerest thanks to these gentlemen.

On March 20 the final six crews were selected and coxswains allocated. Then, however, the eight was hit badly by the 'flu and rearrangement was necessary. This finally left the crews with only three weeks to build up their combinations. In an effort to make up lost ground the eight spent two days during Easter on the Huon River, and this training helped lay the foundation for the gallant race in the Head-of-the-River.

Here we make mention of the fine gesture of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, of Huonville, who were so hospitable to our crews at the Easter training camp. The crews also appreciated the generosity of the Franklin Rowing Club for the use of boats and facilities.

A few days before the Head-of-the-River, activities were transferred to the Derwent Rowing Club and final preparation was performed on the course. We are deeply indebted to this club—and to the University Boat Club, also—for all they did for us at this crucial stage.

The Head-of-the-River was held on a perfect rowing day, Saturday, April 11.

In the first race (Fifth Fours) Hutchins came a good second, as did the Fourth Four in the next race. The Thirds came third, and the First Four fifth.

Then, at a quarter past eleven excitement rose as the Head-of-the-River, rowed over 2,000 metres, and in eights for the first time, commenced. After an even start Friends were first to show out, followed by St. Virgil's, Scotch, Grammar, Hutchins and St. Patrick's. At the half-way mark Friends increased their lead and St. Patrick's and Scotch fell back. With 500 metres to row, Hutchins started a magnificent burst, gradually overhauling the polished Grammar crew and then setting out after the tiring St. Virgil's eight. However, this crew had too great a lead, so Friends won, with St. Virgil's beating us for second place.

So, despite the 'flu, we showed that our crew was a force to be reckoned with. However, we sincerely congratulate Friends on their fine and deserving win.

For general rowing this has been our best season yet, with fifty boys rowing with enthusiasm that was a credit to their coaches, and we hope this fine trend will develop even further in 1960.

Crews:

Head-of-the-River: R. Ford (bow), J. Hood (2), D. Salter (3), A. Thiessen (4), R. Lane (5), J. Edwards (6), D. Jones (7), R. Brodribb (stroke), T. Frankcomb (cox.).

Firsts: T. Turner (bow), J. Johnson (2), E. Wilson (3), P. Anderson (stroke), J. Gay (cox.).

Seconds: I. Chesterman (bow), P. Woods (2), R. Rodway (3), R. Stephenson (stroke), J. Gay (cox.).

Thirds: J. Hamilton (bow), B. McKay (2), B. Johnson (3), H. Hale (stroke), R. Game (cox.).

Fourths: J. Pooley (bow), B. Parker (2), B. Edwards (3), M. Hudson (stroke), H. Plaister (cox.).

Fifths I: B. Button (bow), W. Alexander (2), R. Clennett (3), A. Collins (stroke), D. Bennison (cox.).

Fifths II: T. Terry (bow), R. Turner (2), P. Dobson (3), R. Bayes (stroke), R. Germaine (cox.).

Results:

Head-of-the-River: Friends 1, St. Virgil's 2, Hutchins 3, Grammar 4, Scotch 5, St. Patrick's 6.

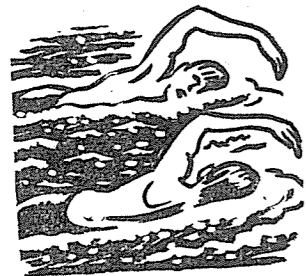
First Fours: Grammar 1, St. Virgil's 2, Friends 3, Scotch 4, Hutchins 5, St. Patrick's 6.

Second Fours: Grammar 1, St. Virgil's 2.

Third Fours: St. Virgil's 1, Grammar 2, Hutchins 3.

Fourth Fours: Grammar 1, Hutchins 2, St. Virgil's 3.

Fifth Four: Grammar 1, Hutchins 2, St. Virgil's 3.



Swimming

Captain: S. Knott
Coach: Mr. B. Foster

THE opening of the new Olympic Pool at the beginning of the 1958-59 season was the commencement of a new era in Southern Tasmanian swimming. Public school distances and times were greatly affected by the different length of the pool.

Training began extremely late this year, under the supervision of Mr. B. Foster, who gave up much of his time to train boys for the

school sports. It appears to be the general opinion that if training commenced with an approximate school team, with a definite aim in view to reducing times and gaining relay co-ordination, much better results should be attained. Also, it is considered that more enthusiasm and interest should be instilled in the lower age groups to ensure future high standards.

Although the Olympic Pool was fully booked, interrupting training and excluding the House Sports, Mr. Plaister kindly consented to allow us the use of the Education Department Pool for carnival purposes. Some quite good times were recorded at these sports, the best of which was probably P. Van-Dongen's excellent breaststroke record. There were six new records set by S. Knott (50 metres open freestyle), D. Jones (400 metres open freestyle), P. Van-Dongen (100 metres under 16 breaststroke), R. Davis (50 metres under 15 freestyle and 100 metres under 15 freestyle). At the conclusion of a very close competition the final House points were Stephens 220, School 219½, Bucks 157½.

With ten days to go to the Inter-School Sports, the team was definitely short of training, but this was partly rectified by Mr. Foster, who did wonders with the team considering the short time in which he had to do it.

Although hopes were high, St. Virgil's put up such a show of teamwork and all-round efficiency that they won most convincingly. There were three records set by Hutchins, but every event set a new record. St. Virgil's broke 16 of these 26. The new pool was obviously conducive to better times, but, even so, some excellent times were recorded.

Unless something drastic is done to encourage earlier training as a team, St. Virgil's is likely to continue to win races so long as their high standard of training and enthusiasm continues.

In spite of Hutchins' lack of success it was unanimously agreed that it was a good night's sport, for spectators and competitors alike, in ideal surroundings.

Details of the Inter-School Sports are as follows:

Open

440yds. Freestyle: A. Wells (F.) 1, T. Morgan (V.) 2, D. Jones (H.) 3. Time, 6 min. 1.4 secs.

110yds. Freestyle: A. Wells (F.) 1, S. Knott (H.) 2, D. Salter (H.) 3. Time, 1 min. 8.8 secs.

55yds. Freestyle: A. Wells (F.) 1, S. W. Knott (H.) 2, T. Morgan (V.) 3. Time, 30.1 secs.

4 x 55yds. Freestyle: Friends 1, St. Virgil's 2, Hutchins 3. Time, 2 min. 28 secs.

110yds. Backstroke: T. Morgan (V.) 1, J. Poynter (F.) 2, D. Hood (H.) 3. Time, 1 min. 19 secs.

110yds. Backstroke: S. Brennan (V.) 1, W. Thomas (F.) 2, R. Stephenson (H.) 3. Time, 1 min. 32.4 secs.

Dive: R. Wilson (V.) 1, P. Shanahan (V.) 2, D. Salter (H.) 3.

Under 16

220yds. Freestyle: P. Biscoe (V.) 1, G. Thorpe (V.) 2, D. Parsons (H.) 3. Time, 2 min. 24.4 secs.

110yds. Freestyle: P. Biscoe (V.) 1, P. Byrne (V.) 2, N. Mills (H.) 3. Time, 1 min. 10.1 secs.

55yds. Freestyle: P. Biscoe (V.) 1, P. Byrne (V.) 2, R. Montgomerie (F.) 3. Time, 30.4 secs.

4 x 55yds. Freestyle: St. Virgil's 1, Friends 2, Hutchins 3. Time, 2 min. 11.3 secs.

110yds. Backstroke: P. Biscoe (V.) 1, C. Mather (F.) 2, G. Thorpe (V.) 3. Time, 1 min. 29.2 secs.

110yds. Breaststroke: P. Van-Dongen (H.) 1, L. Roberts (V.) 2, A. Dowd (V.) 3. Time, 1 min. 34 secs.

Dive: P. Kennedy (V.) 1, R. MacMichael (V.) 2, F. Flockhart (F.) 3.

Under 15

110yds. Freestyle: R. Davis (H.) 1, E. Preshaw (F.) 2, A. Loughry (V.) 3. Time, 1 min. 13 secs.

55yds. Freestyle: R. Davis (H.) 1, A. Loughry (V.) 2, E. Preshaw (F.) 3. Time, 31.6 secs.

4 x 55yds. Freestyle: St. Virgil's 1, Hutchins 2, Friends 3. Time, 2 min. 22.1 secs.

55yds. Backstroke: M. Foster (V.) 1, K. Preshaw (F.) 2, R. Davis (H.) 3. Time, 39.2 secs.

55yds. Breaststroke: R. Wilson (V.) 1, A. Sawoff (V.) 2, I. Brown (F.) 3. Time, 42.2 secs.

Dive: J. Colebatch (H.) 1, J. Hewitt (V.) 2, J. Lee (V.) 3.

Under 14

110yds. Freestyle: J. Bennett (V.) 1, M. Harrison (H.) 2, R. Gottschalk (V.) 3. Time, 1 min. 20 secs.

55yds. Freestyle: J. Bennett (V.) 1, M. Harrison (H.) 2, P. Salmon (H.) 3. Time, 33 secs.

4 x 55yds. Freestyle: St. Virgil's 1, Hutchins 2, Friends 3. Time, 2 min. 30.9 secs.

55yds. Backstroke: J. Bennett (V.) 1, M. Harrison (H.) 2, R. Mulligan (V.) 3. Time, 45 secs.

55yds. Breaststroke: S. Burrows (F.) 1, J. Bird (V.) 2, R. Leerevold (F.) 3. Time, 46.8 secs.

Dive: P. Salmon (H.) 1, G. Hope (V.) 2, D. Coventry (V.) 3.

Under 13

55yds. Freestyle: T. Wilmshurst (V.) 1, M. Cardno (F.) 2, S. Breheny (F.) 3. Time, 35.9 secs.

55yds. Breaststroke: M. Byrne (V.) 1, T. Wilmshurst (V.) 2, C. Martindill (H.) 3. Time, 46.5 secs.

55yds. Backstroke: S. Breheny (F.) 1, R. Wilson (V.) 2, D. Neave (H.) 3. Time, 48 secs.

4 x 55yds. Freestyle: St. Virgil's 1, Hutchins 2, Friends 3. Time, 2 min. 46.4 secs.

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"When angry, count ten before you speak; when very angry, count a hundred."

—Thomas Jefferson

HOUSE NOTES



STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

Housemaster: Mr. D. Proctor

Assistant Housemasters: Messrs. M. Hills and D. Ryder-Turner

House Captain: J. Edwards

House Vice-Captain: D. Salter

Captain of Cricket and Tennis: J. Rogers

Captain of Swimming: D. Salter

Captain of Football and Athletics: J. Edwards

Captain of Debating and Dramatics: G. Hiller

House Secretaries: G. Hiller and J. Pooley

ACCORDING to the usual custom, the first inter-House competition this year was the Swimming Sports held at Amateur House. By sheer training, determination and teamwork we managed to gain victory by the very narrow margin of half a point. The runner-up was School with 219½ points. This year is the third successive year in which Stephens have carried off the Swimming trophy, and all who took part in this competition certainly deserve our hear-

tiest congratulations. The team, captained by D. Salter, put up some very good performances, particularly in individual events. Worthy of special mention is P. van Dongen's breaking of the under 16 Breaststroke record. Quite a number of boys who swam in the Stephens House team in these sports were chosen to represent the School in the Inter-School Sports ten days later.

The only other House competition which has taken place as the Magazine goes to print is the Drama competition. Although, unfortunately, this competition does not count for House points it is, nevertheless, very popular. This year G. Hiller and G. Millar co-produced the play, "The Green Bedroom." R. Turner, S. Bennett and L. Batchelor, with the two producers, made up an excellent cast to win the play by quite a fair margin of points. School House ran second with Buckland closely following.

This year the Junior House Drama was inaugurated for the benefit of the Second Form. For this competition the producers were Sixth-Formers who worked with the Second-Formers in their own time. G. Hiller produced the play, "The Captain of the Gate," which had a cast of

six. However, mainly owing to the difficulty of the play, we gained only second place, two points behind Buckland House, while J. Charlton was unofficially judged the best actor for the night.

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

Housemaster: Mr. J. K. Kerr

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. F. J. Williams

House Captain: R. Maxwell

Captain of Swimming and Life-Saving: R. Maxwell

Captain of Football: E. Wilson

Captain of Athletics: E. C. Davis

Captains of Standard Athletics: R. Maxwell and J. Turner

Captain of Drama: I. Salter

Captain of Tennis: E. A. M. Henry

Captain of Debating: R. Hodgman

THERE is very little to report in this issue of the Magazine, as very few sports have yet been decided. We were fortunate in losing few of our senior boys, and R. Maxwell was again elected House Captain. During the term our Vice-Captain, S. Davis, left us—a blow to the hopes of our Athletics team.

Swimming is the only major sport yet decided. Once again Bucks were rather badly beaten and finished some distance behind the other two Houses. However, several individuals did well, notably our captain, R. Maxwell, also D. Jones and J. Turner.

In the "B" House Cricket, despite our strong team led by J. Turner, we again tasted defeat. M. Henry batted particularly well.

The House Drama Competition was held at the end of second term. Our play was "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs, produced by I. Salter. We hope to make amends for our third place by winning the junior competition, which will be decided in July.

This term we hope to do well in Football, and if everyone makes a worthwhile effort there is no reason why we should not win the Standard Athletics and Cross-Country.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

Housemaster: Mr. V. C. Osborn

House Captain: T. O. Bayley

Captain of Cricket: T. O. Bayley

Captain of Football: J. G. T. Johnstone

Captain of Swimming and Tennis: S. W. Knott

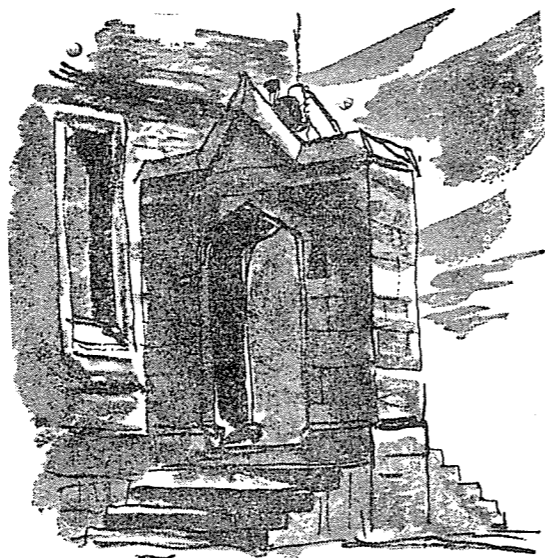
SCHOOL HOUSE has enjoyed a very successful run of victories in the past years, and again we set out with hopes of continuing them.

To date we have completed only one competition for the "Cock-House" Shield, and that is the Inter-House Swimming. Although it is customary to look on the Swimming with dismal forecasts for School House, we performed very well to come home in second place to Stephens House, which won by half a point. The result was in doubt right till the final event, and provided much excitement for the Houses' followers. Every member of our team performed creditably, especially our Captain, S. Knott, who was well backed up by R. Parsons, T. Chesterman, J. Christie and G. Gibson.

The Drama Competition was held at the end of second term, with Stephens House again taking the honours and School House coming second. Although the competition does not contribute towards "Cock-House," the event is always keenly contested, and this year proved no exception by providing the audience with a wonderful night's entertainment. Our play, "A Thread o' Scarlet," was produced by J. Brammall, and others in the cast were G. Jones, T. Burbury, P. Kyle, T. Bayley and A. Burbury. It is hoped to act this play again at a later date in an eisteddfod.

That is as far as we have come this year, but we expect to do much more before the year is out. Under our new Housemaster, Mr. Osborn, we hope to gain renewed vigour in our competition and go on to another win. But it will mean keenness and hard work from every member of the House to get us there, and we hope it will not be lacking.

THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL



SIXTH FORM SPASMS

GREETINGS, fellow mortals, from the Sixth!

At long last we have been recognised, and we now have our own Common-Room as distinct from the Prefects' Study and the Senior Boarders' Common-Room. We are extremely proud of our sanctuary and guard its portals jealously, and any juniors who enter without invitation are dealt with (providing they are not too large!). We have all helped in its advancement—a ten-bob couch from Burn's, carnation-red chairs, three armchairs from "various" places, a brand-new heater from the Bursar, and a wireless from Chaffey which Rodney fixed for us—thank you, Rod!

A Common-Room Development Committee has been formed under Gavin and Gary, with plans for asking the Bursar if he would give us funds for a poker-machine, roulette wheel, and a cocktail bar. Robert, however, doesn't think that Mr. Griffiths will agree to these amenities.

The two sections of the Form are ably led by Form-Captains Arab and Pringle. Arab, by the way, lost the Dryden Heaps Trophy (for tall stories) to Gary. The margin was quite convincing, but in all fairness it must be stated that Gary had unbeatable help from Binge and Robert.

Mr. John Hay, J.P., has set up practice and has asked me to bring to the public's notice his presence. He will perform any marriage, divorce, burial, etc., for a reasonable fee. In case anyone doubts his ability, Mr. Hay and the author both advise the doubter to go to Binge, who will vouch for the excellence of Mr. Hay's work.

Here, ideal for scandal-mongers, is the latest edition of "Boomer" Bennett's Bonzer Alphabet—available in the new plasticine economy size at any reputable chemist's:

A is for Abel, who brings us the Post,
B is for Binge, who jokes are the most!
C is for Chapman, and also for Chaff,
D is for Dancing-class, good for a laugh!
E is for Edwards, School Captain, you'll note,
F is for Flora, made John look a goat!
G. is for Gary, it also fits Gavin,
H is for Hard work—we're sick of havin'.
I is for Immensity—Rod's plates of meat,
J is for James, brother of Pete.
K is for Knott, who lives up in Sing.,
L is a Laugh that we get from old Pring.
M is for Mop; mustn't forget Max,
N is the Noise, if in Physics we're lax.
O is for Oddities—we have quite a few—
P is for Phyllis—we're glad there aren't two!
Q is the Quiet which comes with the Boss,

R is for Ram, whose real name is Ross.
S is the Shame following Robert's sentence,
T is the Time he's had for repentance.
U is for Unca—many tales to relate,
V is the Vauxhall which parks at the gate.
W for the Wilsons, there's E and there's P,
X are the cross-words coming to me.
Y is for Young, who did the high jump, and
Z is for Zeal—have I wasted a lump!

In conclusion, the author would like to know the answers to the following queries:

Who really did write to Rodney?

Are Gary and Co. going to present their plays with machine-guns, Mexican cowboys, Ghengiz Khan, grenades, etc?

Does Scott really suffer from a frost-bitten head in winter and a sunburnt one in summer?

Where does Binge go on a Sunday afternoon?

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE PHILIPPINO BULWARK

Now governing itself for the first time since 1521, the Republic of the Philippines lies between the Chinese People's Republic in the north and the much sought after Dutch New Guinea in the south. This intricate system of islands is one of the few substantial barriers separating the Commonwealth of Australia from the ever hungry Red Bear, which dominates its neighbours, even as far south as Indonesia and as far west as Tibet, with its Communistic influences. This substantial barrier includes a huge fleet of American-built Sabre jet fighters, which stand wing-tip to wing-tip for half a mile. If the Philippines should ever decide to turn Communist, this country would exert a powerful influence on South-East Asia and could cause havoc as regards trade in this area, for it virtually controls the eastern entrance to the South China Sea. However, the chances of this happening are few for the people are pro-Western, although a strong anti-American influence prevails.

As I have mentioned, the people of the Philippines now have their independence for the first time since the Spaniards invaded the islands in 1521. The Philippines was ruled by Spain for nearly four centuries, but was captured by the U.S.A. in the early 1900's during the almost comical Spanish-American War, which ended Spanish rule in the Philippines and in the West Indies. However, the people were determined to have independence, which had been promised them by the Spaniards but had never been fulfilled. Having encountered difficulties, the U.S.A. promised them their independence in

1934, but it was not to come into action until 1945, because America wanted to make trade connections in South-East Asia before its influence was expelled. As everyone knows, Japan entered the war in 1941, and its forces, which had already occupied Manchuria and China, swept south unchallenged towards the Australian Continent. Within weeks the undefeated Imperial Army had captured and occupied Hong Kong, Burma, Indo-China, Malaya, Singapore and the Philippines. There is no need to relate the atrocities committed against these subjected peoples, for they are world famous for their macabre qualities. After a long and bitter struggle the Japanese forces were finally brought to a halt in New Guinea, and were soon in retreat towards their homeland. After a fierce battle the Japanese Imperial Fleet was defeated by an American fleet in the waters around the Philippines. The Japanese Army then withdrew from the Philippines altogether as the well-equipped army under General Macarthur advanced. Order having been restored, the Americans in turn vacated the Philippines, thus leaving it a bankrupt, but free, Republic.

I have included the above history of the Philippines for I feel that it will have a great bearing on the way the Republic will act in the future, for the way it does act will help to decide Australia's destiny. The general feeling against the Americans is not one of hatred but of a grudge which they undoubtedly bear because of the American domination of the islands. But this is really unfair, for Washington spent two thousand million dollars on housing, sanitation and education. Also, there is abso-

lutely no doubt where the squadrons of fighters came from. Also, taking into account the financial position of the country, there is no doubt as to whether the aircraft were paid for or not.

There is, of course, no need to mention the way Filipinos feel towards the barbaric, sadistic Japanese who tore their country limb from limb. The dungeons and cells which were built during the Spanish rule, and which were used by the Japanese for their sinister purposes, can still be seen today, and I feel that, even though Filipinos use strong language to describe them, they are justly proud of them, for they stand for how the people of the Philippines defied the Japanese dictatorship. Nippon cruelly treated his victims, who today bear nothing but hate against him for the way in which he wrecked and mutilated their beloved country. I have mentioned before, casually, that the Republic of the Philippines is a bankrupt nation which is indebted to the United States for all its armament. Now, because of the country's financial position, it is doubtful whether it could, firstly, buy more armaments in the event of a war or, secondly, feed its people in the event of a war—or, for that matter, in peace. With this second factor in view, the time must come when its people will go without the necessities of life such as food and clothing. When and if—and it must, considering the nation's economic position—this eventuates the way is open for Communism, Socialism, Marxism, Leninism or whatever you like to call it. The Philippines have Nippon to thank for this state of affairs, and this only adds to their hatred of him. If you will remember, at the end of the Second World War, France was starving and her people would have turned Communist to get food had not the United States sent help. This could happen in the Republic of the Philippines. It is happening in India and Indonesia. It happened in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, although these highly cultured little countries were grabbed more by invasion by the Red Army than by the need for food. The Philippines could "ask" to be taken over by the Communists, as did the Baltic States and a small province in Eastern Siberia.

To conclude, the Republic of the Philippines will soon be in a desperate financial position. Its people will starve and it will turn to someone—anyone—for help. To whom will it turn?

If it turns to the Soviet Union it will undoubtedly get food, heavy machinery and building materials at the expense of the Russian people, for the Soviet Union would rather give food to a country to persuade it to turn Communist than to its own people. There is no reason to stop it doing this, for there is no country to which it is loyal (it should be to the U.S.A.). The only reason why it should turn to the West for aid is that the West has freedom and democracy. (The Soviet Union boasts of democracy also). The West could not possibly afford to give what Soviet Russia is capable of, but freedom may be the deciding factor as to whether we have a friend to our north or a pro-Communist enemy. Only the future will tell.

A. G. Shott, V-K

AMBITIONS

"To live would be an awfully big adventure!"
... But Peter Pan could never quite get the hang of it...

One cannot help feeling that, delightful though his—his half-life—would be, there among the fairies, the mermaids and the never birds, playing his pipes, he does sometimes almost realise that to live, if only he could, would be an awfully big adventure; but, as Sir James Barrie so wistfully remarks, he never quite got the hang of it.

"Ambition!" points out some worldly person. "That's the whole trouble—he hasn't any ambition!"

Ah, yes; ambition. But what is this strange part of man's life—of every man's life, surely?

To some—one might say, to most—it is, perhaps, an urge to attain riches, or promotion, or a high position in society. But what about those who are born (as some undoubtedly are) with these things? Have they no ambition? Yes, they are ambitious, perhaps, for all that their money or high society cannot obtain for them—a simple life, free from all the hustle and bustle of their upper-class "gaiety."

"Ha-ha!" cries our worldly friend. "That is merely inverted ambition."

Inverted it may be; but to those people an ambition it certainly is.

It is strange how ambition turns back on itself; the young boy dreams of the time when he can become a sailor, and travel the seven seas over in the tall ships. Little he realises that

... the happiest hour a sailor sees
Is when he's down
At an inland town
With his Nancy on his knees. . ."

Ambition is, it seems, an urge that can never be fully satisfied; but it is the search for achievement which ambition engenders, that makes life "an awfully big adventure."

G. M.

INDIA TODAY

"Oh, east is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet," wrote Rudyard Kipling in one of his better-known poems. Today, an exception to this oft-said maxim is to be found in India, where, ironically, Kipling spent much of his life. And if India is divided between Eastern and Western ideas, her western sympathies are even more sharply divided between Russia and the free world. If, in these troubled days of differing beliefs, there is a notable "fence-sitter" it is India.

Although technically a Republic within the British Commonwealth, she is by no means loyal to Britain and has frequently backed Russia in condemning her Mother Country. Indeed, the most disconcerting thing about India, in the eyes of the free world, is her apparent gradual slide towards Communism. On the other hand, she has often criticised Russian actions. The fact is that Mr. Nehru is very adept at talking but singularly inept at taking any positive action. But who can blame him? How could that seething mass of overcrowded population stand up to any of the major powers? Who can doubt that India is in a very precarious position? And who can blame them for being loath to criticise Russia with Krushchev's puppets just over the border in Tibet? Perhaps the trouble lies in her insistence in being completely independent. Perhaps her position would be firmer if she had retained closer ties with Britain.

Now let us look at the internal troubles of that melting-pot of humanity. There are about 400 million people in India, and they are joined

by a further eight million annually. The majority of these people are exceedingly poor and have little to eat apart from what miserable grains of rice they can grow on their tiny plots of land. Indeed, agricultural pursuits provide a living for about 80% of the people.

Industry in India was non-existent a few years ago; but now, under the patronage of Mr. Nehru, it is developing gradually. Last year nearly two million tons of ingot steel was produced, and this figure should be quadrupled by 1961 if several large schemes live up to expectations. Much of the outside aid for these schemes has come from Russia. However, the average Indian still remains pro-British, as the following extract from "Time" illustrates:

"For all its years as a republic, the land that struggled so hard for independence is still largely dominated by British ways, has not even bothered to take down the portraits of the British Viceroy in the Presidential Palace. Last week, with Prince Philip around, India seemed positively nostalgic for the bad old days."

Now we turn to that troubled state of Kashmir. When the Independence of India Act was passed by the Attlee Administration in 1947, India was divided into two states—one Hindu and one Moslem, the latter being named Pakistan. When all the old states had been distributed there remained Kashmir. The ruler, a Hindu, carried into India, but, as 80% of its inhabitants were Moslem, Karachi insisted—and has insisted, without avail, ever since—that a majority vote should determine to which country it should belong.

A few months ago the world was stirred by the dramatic news of the uprising in Tibet and by subsequent reports of the Dalai Lama's flight into India. Mr. Nehru came out of his shell far enough to guardedly warn Communist China that India disapproved, and later committed himself further by giving the Dalai Lama political asylum. No doubt Mr. Nehru realises that the only reason China cares about Tibet is because Tibet is the gateway to India. For it is obvious that the Communists ultimately hope to conquer this country. And it may be some comfort to the brave Tibetans, while they fight their gallant but inevitably futile battle against

evil, that they have the moral—if not physical—support of India.

The future for the Indian people is not bright, and who knows when the end might come? We of the free world sincerely hope that these ancient persons will not be taken in by glib Russian promises, and will take heed of what is happening in Tibet. And if the Indian leaders could swallow a little pride and perhaps shrink themselves to fit their boots by resuming closer and more loyal ties with Britain, then her world might become more pleasant.

R. Hodgman

RELIC OF A DEAD RACE

Below the rocket passed green vegetation and grasslands. The mists rolled over the smoking mountains in the distance. The rocket sped at enormous velocity into a forest. There was a blinding flash, metal flew through the air, and five bodies were silent on the ground, their tentacles sprawled loosely and lifelessly. Through the ages, the remains of the rocket were slowly buried by earth. The rocket would not be found till two hundred million years later.

The year was 1960 A.D. The train jogged towards Sydney with a load of coal and coke. The fireman in the cabin of the old steam-engine was showing his mate the great clump of heavy coal he had found in the tender. This was no ordinary clump. It was a massive thing which weighed a great deal. The fireman let it drop. The clump instantly split open and a piece of curved, flashing metal protruded.

Scientists were baffled. How could an even object, of an unknown steel, come to be sealed in with coal? The metal had been tested. It was superior to the world's best steel. The fact that it was sealed in coal indicated that it must have existed at or before the carboniferous age. Many wild and fantastic theories were put forward. But who was to guess than an alien rocket crashed on Earth two hundred million years ago?

F. C. O. Sticher

GENIUS

One dictionary definition of the word Genius states that "a genius is a man endowed with the highest mental gifts," and it has been said that genius is ninety per cent. perspiration and ten per cent. inspiration.

Genius cannot be developed quickly; it means giving up other things, and concentrating on one particular thing, taking a lot of time and work.

After a concert performance once, a lady rushed up to Kreisler and said, "I'd give my life to play like you." To which he replied, "Madam, it took just that."

Very few people can be called "genius" in the true sense of the word; but Mozart was one person who could; in 1766 he composed his first opera, at the age of eleven. All people are gifted with a certain amount of genius, but some with more than others, as in Mozart's case. But the only way to become famous and remembered is to develop that genius, however small. There is no short cut to genius, it is attained only by persistent effort.

But many cannot develop their gift of genius because of weak health or the necessity of earning a living, hindrances which prevent the person pursuing his gift full-time.

Genius can be used, if developed, for the benefit of mankind. Many have given up practically their lives for others, trying to discover, for instance, the cause of malaria, if they are gifted in such things.

National genius is another aspect of this subject. The Germans are good violin-makers, and are a very thorough people; the Greeks were good architects, gifted in fancy and beautiful structure-making; and, as the saying goes, "Time is the art of the Swiss."

The words "solitude" and "genius" go hand in hand. Character is developed with others, but genius is developed alone.

Genius is something all have, but few develop. Let us develop it for the benefit of all.

P. Charlton, IV-H

DREAMS

"Good night; sweet dreams."

It might be interesting to know just how many times in twenty-four hours, and in how many different languages all over the world, that expression is used. It would be just as interesting to know the full extent to which dreams figure in the literature of the world. And not just in the realms of fiction, either; think of Freud's books, and all the other similar books, written by men who have been fascinated by the mysterious extra-terrestrial world signified by dreams, and the way it can be explored as far as possible to help people whose minds have retreated, as it were, into that world, so that they cannot concentrate properly on their affairs in the physical world.

Dreams, and some very peculiar ones at that, have certainly figured in fiction to quite a large extent. While some men have laboured for many years to prove that physical illness may be brought about by mental unrest, it has been generally accepted for thousands of years that an inanimate object which has had a very colourful history can sometimes impress some of this upon the mind of a nearby sleeper, who may, as a result, experience an equally colourful dream of this. This idea has been used to very good effect by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in his short "Tale of Terror," "The Leather Funnel." In complete contrast to this might be offered the two books, so beloved of children of all ages, of "Alice's" dreams of Wonderland and the strange land Through the Looking-Glass.

As examples of non-fictional dreams, we could take the visions described in the Bible—in particular, perhaps the greatest vision of all time, St. John's Revelation. Here St. John's mind was taken back to this mysterious world of dreams, the world of the symbolism of the mind, and shown, as no other man or mind has ever been shown, the mysteries of God's plans for this world. But, as is so often said in science fiction, the world is not ready for those secrets yet, so they were wrapped up in that ambiguous dream-symbolism which has puzzled so many thinkers for so many years.

What is there in that world of dreams? What is there? When Freud and others explore that world even further, what will they find, and how will it affect mankind? Without taking The Name in vain, God only knows.

G. Millar, V-K

SALVETE (continued from page 13)

- Pitt, N. E. (IIb), Feb.—Dec. '58.
 Salisbury, W. R. P. (VI), Feb. '53—Dec. '58.
 Saville, J. (II-j), May '55—June '59.
 Saville, J. (Prep. III), Feb.—June '59.
 Sharman, H. D. H. (VI), Feb. '57—Dec. '58.
 Sherwin, M. S. (Va), April—Dec. '58.
 Sims, R. P. (Vb), Feb. '57—Dec. '58.
 Stephens, S. H. (Prep. VI-m), June '54—Dec. '58.
 Stephenson, A. J. (Vb), Feb. '55—Dec. '58.
 Verrell, R. S. (VI), Feb. '49—Dec. '58. 1954: Third XI. 1956: Boundary Umpire for First XVIII, Central Umpire for "B" House Football. 1957: Boundary Umpire for First XVIII, gained the Butler Memorial Prize for Cricket. 1958: Captain First XI, in First XVIII, Senior Prefect.
 Ward, R. C. (VI), Feb. '49—Dec. '58.
 Wastell, S. (Va), Feb. '55—Dec. '58. 1956: Under 14 Football, Athletics Colours. 1957: Athletics Colours.
 Williams, R. J., Feb.—Dec. '58.
 Wilson, C. D., March '51—Dec. '58.
 Woodward, D. R. (VI), Feb. '54—Dec. '58. 1958: I/C. Cricket Scoreboard.

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An egotist is a fellow who is usually knee-deep in conversation.

Education is the inculcation of the incomprehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent.

The modern girl is old-fashioned enough to be afraid of a mouse, but modern enough to deal with a wolf.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1959

Captain of the Junior School: A.W. Pearce

House Captains:

Hay: A.W. Pearce
Montgomery: J. M. Anderson
Nixon: J. Blackwood

Games Captains:

Cricket 1st XI: A.W. Pearce
Football 1st XVIII: R. Warner
Tennis: R. Warner

Form Captains:

VI-M: A.W. Pearce
VI-W: M. S. Brown
V-M: C. Viney, S. Palfreyman
IV: M. S. Saunders
III: G. Saville

STAFF

THERE has been one change in Staff for 1959. At the end of last year we lost Mr. Stephens, who left to enter the commercial world. We wish him success and thank him for his many thoughtful acts, and particularly for the good work he did in our Library.

We welcome Miss Tanner to our School. She has already endeared herself to all of us. We hope she has a long, successful and enjoyable stay with us.

May we take this opportunity of saying "Welcome" to Mr. G. H. Newman, the new Headmaster of Hutchins School, and Mr. Dudley Clarke, the Deputy-Headmaster.

LIBRARY

There has been established a Memorial Library to the late A. A. Stephens, a former Headmaster of Queen's College. The Old Boys of this college have generously made available some magnificent shelves, many books, and a filing cabinet. We extend our grateful thanks and would tell them that the Library is not only a great boon to us educationally, but the room is one of the most attractive units in the School.

If any parents feel that they have surplus pieces of furniture, for instance, small tables, we would greatly appreciate them.

SPORT

Cricket.—The Junior School sporting programme for 1959 got away to an early start on February 18 with the first inter-school cricket match. The early start was to take advantage of the good weather, which held throughout the season.

A. Pearce was elected captain, and A. Gray vice-captain. Both these boys, together with R. Warner, J. Blackwood and S. Palfreyman, were consistently the best players.

We were still not strong enough for St. Virgil's and St. Peters, the former being the competition winners.

Final Roster Points: S.V.C. 18, S.P.S. 12, H.S. 11, F.S. 7.

Swimming.—The Inter-House Swimming Sports were held this year at Wrest Point pool. There were 17 events on the programme, which was spread over an hour-and-a-half. House spirit was keen and every competitor tried his hardest to make this carnival our best ever.

We are indebted to all those people connected with Wrest Point for making the pool available, also to Mr. Dunn and Mr. Brammall for their help.

Detailed results:

Open

25yds.: Ellis (H) 1, Milbourne (N) 2, Anderson (N) 3.
50yds.: Ellis (H) 1, Milbourne (N) 2, Waters (N) 3.
Dive: Pearce (H) 1, Burbury (N) 2, Milbourne (N) 3.
Relay: Nixon 1, Hay 2, Montgomery 3.

Under 12

25yds.: Parker (M) 1, Risby (H) 2, Scaife (M) 3.
50yds.: Parker (M) 1, Risby (H) 2, Scaife (M) 3.
Dive: Rex (H) 1, Blackwood (N) 2, Parker (M) 3.
Relay: Montgomery 1, Hay 2, Nixon 3.

Under 11

15yds.: Calvert (H) 1, Hood (M) 2, Wood (N) 3.
25yds.: Calvert (H) 1, Hood (M) 2, Wood (N) 3.
Dive: Mason-Cox (H) 1, Calvert (H) 2, Hood (M) 3.
Relay: Hay 1, Nixon 2, Montgomery 3.

Under 10

15yds.: Wilkinson (H) 1, Risby (H) 2, Fay (M) 3.
25yds.: Wilkinson (H) 1, Risby (H) 2, Davis (M) 3.
Dive: Risby (H) 1, Henry (H) 2, Fay (M) 3.
Relay: Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3.

Under 9

15yds.: Denson (H) 1, Sherrey (N) 2, Peck (H) 3.

Final Points:

Hay, 183½; Nixon, 89½; Montgomery, 89.

Tennis.—On the afternoon of April 29 a most enjoyable Inter-School Tennis tournament was held on our new courts. Unfortunately, the standard of play was somewhat uneven, the final match totals being: S.V.C. 54, H.S. 37, F.S. 9.

St. Peter's were unable to provide a team.

Our team was R. Warner (captain), J. M. Anderson, S. Palfreyman and P. Henry.

SUB-PRIMARY, DAVID AVENUE

Our Sub-Primary section of the parent school continues to be a very happy place. Eager, receptive minds usually accompany bright, happy faces, and anyone chancing down in our little corner will find an abundance of these.

Our visitors this year have included our Headmaster, Mr. Newman, who "pops in" frequently enough to be regarded no longer as "new," but a trusted friend of our little people. We were very pleased to see our Board Chairman, Mr. Hodgson, and hope that he will find time to come and see us again soon. Our Deputy-Head is now a regular visitor and his subject, religious instruction, is a very popular one. Of course, our Mr. Viney is always a welcome visitor. The boys have an affectionate spot for him and look forward with anticipation to the day when they will graduate to the Junior School.

As these notes seem to be in a very appreciative vein, we would like to take this opportunity

on behalf of the Staff and members of the Sub-Primary, to sincerely thank our Parents and Friends' Association for their very generous donation of extra equipment and gifts that will beautify and give comfort to our little community. These are the gestures that help to make a satisfying and successful year for everyone.

MONTROSE

It hardly seems possible that this branch of the School has been in existence for just over two years. We now have an enrolment of 27, with Grades I and II working the School curriculum.

Whilst one realises that the first objective of the Sub-Primary School must be to teach the three "R's," yet creative work is of almost equal importance in the teaching of young children, and we try to provide opportunities for free expression in many and varied activities.

At the end of Term III last year the children performed a ballet depicting the story of the ancient Greek myth "Persephone," with music by Marion Anderson.

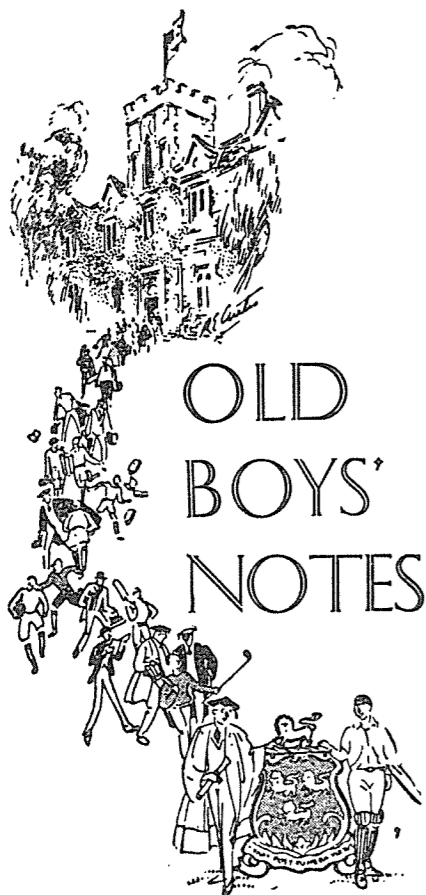
Two of our seven-years-olds competed in this year's Eisteddfod—one in the solo piano section and the other in the vocal solo section for the under tens.

All our older children have played cricket regularly throughout the summer.

Now we are well under way with this year's syllabus, and our horizon of work and ambition has been widened with the addition of another teacher, Miss Judith Reid, to this branch of the School.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The inaugural meeting of the above was held in October, 1958, and a President, Treasurer, Secretary, four ladies and four gentlemen were elected to act as a "Steering Committee" until the Annual Meeting in March, 1959. This Committee organised a Barbecue, and would like to thank all who helped make it such a success. Some of the proceeds of this function were allocated to the purchase of a flag-pole and flag, and a lectern for the Junior School Hall.



FORTHCOMING FUNCTIONS

113th ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMME

July 25 to August 4, 1959

July—

- 25—Tennis: v. School and Staff, 9 a.m.
- 30—Table Tennis: v. School and Staff, 7 p.m.
- 31—Golf: at Rosny, at 10 a.m.
Debating: v. School, at 7.30 p.m.

August—

- 1—Football: v. O.T.O.S., at 2 p.m., War Memorial Oval.
School Boys' Dance (invitation).

- 2—Corporate Communion, at 7.45 a.m., St. David's Cathedral.
Evensong, Anniversary Service, at 7 p.m. St. David's Cathedral.
(Both services for Old Boys, Parents, Friends and Boys).
- 3—113th Anniversary.
Anniversary Assembly, at 9 a.m., Senior School.
Anniversary Assembly, at 10 a.m., Junior School.
Birthday Party, at 10.45 a.m., Preparatory School.
Football: Past v. Present, 2 p.m., War Memorial Oval.
- 4—Mannequin Parade, at 7 p.m., Wrest Point.
- 6—Annual General Meeting, 8 p.m., at the School.
- 27—School Fair.

September—

- 11—Luncheon, at the School.
- 13—Golf: v. O.L.A., at Oatlands.

October—

- 17—Athletics: at War Memorial Oval (Old Boys' Race, Golding Cup).
- 21—Annual "At Home," 6 p.m. (Old Boys and wives or girl friends).
- 31—Cricket: Town v. Country.

November—

- 8—Reunion: Hobart.

December—

- 10—Cricket: Past v. Present, at the Oval.
- 15—Luncheon, at the School.

REUNIONS

- Derwent Valley: Friday, September 18, at New Norfolk.
- South Australia: Friday, August 7, at N.M. Club, Adelaide.
- New South Wales: Friday, July 24, at Sydney.
- Victoria: Monday, July 20, at Melbourne.
- Northern: Friday, August 14, at Launceston.

BRANCH NOTES

Branch Notes will be reported fully in the December issue of the Magazine.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Anthony Ashbolt (1931) has been re-elected President of the Hobart Chamber of Commerce, whilst **Colin Murdoch** (1915) is President of the New Norfolk Chamber.

Sperry Marshall (1945) won the State Double-Rise Championship, Club Single-Barrel Championship, and Commonwealth Double-Barrel Championship at the Cressy Gun Club's Christmas shoot.

Hugh C. Webster (1917) was awarded the C.M.G. in the New Year's Honours. Since 1955 Professor Webster has been Convenor of the National Committee for the Scientific Direction of the Australian Programme for the International Geophysical Year. It is mainly due to this work that Australia mounted an outstanding scientific effort to uphold her prestige in this field. Hugh is President of the Queensland Branch of the Association, and was in Hobart early in January.

Dr. F. Philip Bowden (1915) has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the English Electric Co. Ltd. F. P. is still to be found at Cambridge University.

Dr. Alex. White (1926) was one of a contingent of mainland visitors during January. He is practising at Moorabbin, Victoria.

Felix St. Hill (1930), from Adelaide (with I.C.I.A.N.Z.), was seen in Hobart during January.

H. R. Reynolds (1890) has been elected an Honorary Council Life-Member of the Royal Agricultural Society of Tasmania.

C. L. Westbrook (1893), of Sydney, called on the Secretary of the Association in February, whilst another interstate visitor was **Syd. Chesterman** (1891), from Melbourne.

Tom Vincent (1942) has been awarded a State Apprenticeship Scholarship.

Sperry Marshall (1945), the Australian Champion of Champions, won the State Single-Barrel Clay Sparrow Championship.

Adrian Gibson (1944) has been admitted to the Bar.

Guy Rex (1919) has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Management of the Queen Alexandra Hospital.

Don. L. Burbury (1921) has been elected President of the Tasmanian Farmers and Stock-owners' Association.

Paul Marshall (1939) this year won the Australian Champion of Champions Single-Barrel Championship.

Degrees at the recent Commemoration were conferred on **P. W. McCabe** (1944), LL.B., B.A., **D. C. Mitchell** (1944), LL.B., B.A., and **Adrian Gibson** (1944), LL.B.

Amongst Wardens of Municipalities are **R. K. Madden** (1907), Hamilton; **T. A. Frankcomb** (1918), Huon; **D. L. Burbury** (1921), Oatlands; whilst **W. A. Webster** (1918) is Treasurer of Oatlands and **C. J. Parsons** (1919) likewise of Hamilton.

Successful exhibitors at the Campbell Town Show were: **J. M. Taylor** (1922), Merino; **R. V. ("Major")** and **Richard Bowden** (1917 and 1946), Corriedale; **Louis T. R. Anderson** (1919), Romney Marsh.

ACTIVITIES

DECEMBER

Cricket Match.—Unfortunately, the day selected for the Past v. Present cricket match turned out wet and it was absolutely impossible to play this game. However, both teams foregathered for luncheon, and with visitors, including the staff, our ladies fed 57 persons. The First Test was being played in Brisbane and we were able to fill in time quite satisfactorily by listening to the wireless.

Luncheon.—As usual, the December Luncheon was very well attended, and although the figure was a trifle below last year's record, it was still well over the hundred, and it must be recorded that our Ladies' Committee did an excellent job.

On behalf of members of the Association, the President (Mr. M. S. Bull) made a presentation to Mr. H. V. Jones, Headmaster, as it was probably the last occasion on which he would be present at a large gathering of Old Boys.

FEBRUARY

Cricket, v. Old Launcestonians.—Due to a brilliant century by Brendon Lyons, Old Launcestonians won the Challenge Shield which goes with this match. A very enjoyable day was had at the Memorial Oval.

MAY

Luncheon.—The usual Luncheon was held during the May holidays, at which the President welcomed Mr. G. H. Newman, the newly-appointed Headmaster, and the Rev. Dudley Clarke, Deputy-Headmaster. The Luncheon was again well attended and the hundred was broken. We have to thank our ladies for again providing curried scallops.

Queensland Reunion.—This is dealt with under Branch Notes.

JUNE

The Annual Ball, which was to have been held in April, was held on the first Friday and was an outstanding success. His Excellency the Administrator, Sir Stanley Burbury, and Lady Burbury honoured us with their presence. It was very pleasing to have an Old Boy of the School as our chief guest at this function.

North-West Reunion.—Refer to Branch Notes.

JULY

Reunions were held by the Huon and Victorian Branches, whilst gatherings of Old Boys entertained the Secretary in Adelaide and Perth. These are referred to under Branch Notes.

BOAT FUND

We desire to record our appreciation of the support given by Old Boys to our project for this year, viz., the purchase of a racing eight for the School. Funds received to date are as follows: Hobart, £383/16/-, including proceeds of the Mannequin Parade; Huon, £32/6/-; Derwent Valley, £54/6/6; Midlands, £18; Northern, £69/13/9; North-West, £33/3/-; other Tasmanian, £27/19/-; Victorian, £22/9/-; New South Wales, £17/8/-; Queensland, £9; South Australia, £5; West Australia, £6/3/-; overseas, £8/6/-; total, £687/10/3.

SPORTS CLUBS

CRICKET

It is with pleasure that we again record the fact that we won the Southern Old Scholars' Cricket competition. This is the sixth successive occasion on which we have carried off this title, and once again our chief rival was Friends. There were a number of meritorious performances, including a hat-trick, and Harris batting throughout an innings. It must be recorded that Max Bull, who has been playing with us for twelve years, collected his first hat-trick and his bowling figures make rather impressive reading—1,528 overs, 284 maidens, 5,726 runs, 612 wickets—an average of 9.35. Included in Bull's figures were 8/21 against University and 9/19 against Friends.

The John Mullen Memorial Trophy was won by the captain of the Club, Bob Mann, by half a point, whilst the W. H. Mason-Cox Trophy was awarded to M. S. Bull. The three club officials who voted on this trophy for three players all placed the same players in the same order, so Bull must have been the correct choice! Trophies for outstanding performances were awarded to A. J. S. Harris and N. Johnston.

Matches played, 9; won outright, 3; won on first innings, 4; drawn, 1; lost on first innings, 1. Total premiership points, 63.

Leading Batting Averages (qualification, five innings): R. Mann, 11 innings, 1 not out, highest score 72, 292 runs, average 29.20; D. Brammall, 5-0-31-121-24.20; R. Wilson-Haffenden, 9-2-69-151-21.56; A. J. Harris, 12-3-49-169-18.78; N. Johnston, 10-0-40-162-16.20.

Leading Bowling Averages (qualification, 200 balls): M. Bull, 120 overs, 18 maidens, 345 runs, 51 wickets, average 6.77; N. Johnston, 31-2-122-13-9.39; B. Hibbard, 55-15-150-12-12.50; R. Mann, 66-7-209-16-13.06.

Leading Catches: Mann and Johnston, five each.

Results:

Round 1

v. Old Virgilians: No play, match drawn.

v. University: We were down on the first innings but won outright by 12 runs. Old Boys,

40 (Harris 19 n.o.; Hethrington 4/23, McCormack 5/13) and 80 (Mann 29, Everett 11; Hethrington 6/41, McCormack 4/30), defeated University, 44 (Cane 17; Bull 8/21) and 64 (Melseed 20; Bull 4/25, Hibbard 4/19).

v. Friends: Won outright by 10 wickets. Old Boys, 200 (Harris 49, Nicholls 21, Brammall 31, Wilson-Haffenden 45, Vautin 12, Bull 17; Ruddock 4/32) and 0/13, defeated Friends, 69 (Allen 18; Bull 9/19) and 143 (Ruddock 61; Bull 6/38, Mann 2/45).

Round 2

v. Old Virgilians: Won on first innings by four wickets. Old Boys, 6/163 (Harris 36, Hibbard 25, Mann 55 n.o.), defeated O.V.A., 159 (Fulton 88; Bull 4/64, Mann 3/45, Johnston 3/20).

v. University: Won on the first innings by 26 runs. Old Boys, 93 (Nicholls 30, Johnston 33; Hethrington 5/30, Harris 5/20) and 146 (Wilson-Haffenden 69, Nicholls 15, Johnston 11, Vautin 18 n.o.), defeated University, 67 (McDonald 32; Bull 3/12, Johnston 5/14).

v. Friends: Lost by one run on the first innings. Old Boys, 111 (Nicholls 16, Mann 49, Johnston 16; Conway 7/25), lost to Friends, 112 (Munnings 28, M. Rogers 25, B. Rogers 26; Hibbard 4/29, Mann 3/15).

Round 3

v. Old Virgilians: After leading by only one run on the first innings we ran out outright winners by 78 runs. Old Boys, 96 (Nicholls 21, Harris 21, Brammall 17, Wilson-Haffenden 14; Goodluck 7/23) and 131 (Brammall 20, Johnston 40, Hibbard 23, Verrell 11; Fulton 3/12), defeated O.V.A., 95 (Fulton 29; Bull 6/50, Hibbard 2/26) and 54 (Howard 21; Bull 5/17).

v. University: Won on the first innings by two wickets and 64 runs. Old Boys, 8/264 (Brammall 23, Mann 72, Johnston 37, Verrell 17, Bull 40 n.o., Tunbridge 25; Hethrington 3/91, Malseed 4/67), defeated University, 200 (Cole 51, Hudson 60; Bull 5/49, Brammall 2/88, Johnston 3/23).

v. Friends: Won on the first innings by 67 runs. Old Boys, 9/169 declared (Harris 17, Brammall 28, Mann 67, Vautin 23; Conway 4/41), defeated Friends, 102 (Jones 36; Mann

6/20; Johnston 3/40) and 175 (Conway 45; Verrell 3/15, Tunbridge 2/19).

Old Boys, 146 (Harris 72, Brammall 10, Palfreyman 14, Vautin 23; Lyons 4/36, Watson 3/31), lost to Old Launcestonians, 5/192 (Harris 24, Lyons 101, Johnston 29), by five wickets and 26 runs.

FOOTBALL

It is rather early to state what our chances are for this year's premiership, but we are confident of again being in the finals.

Officers elected were: Patrons—The President of the H.S.O.B.A. (Mr. Bull) and the Headmaster (Mr. Newman); President, J. R. Clennett; Vice-Presidents, R. J. S. McIntyre and N. C. Swan; Hon. Secretary, A. J. S. Harris (Acting); Assistant Hon. Secretary, R. W. Vincent; Hon. Treasurer, N. C. Johnston; Committee—D. Hawker (captain), M. Darcey (vice-captain), B. Aherne (players' representative), D. W. Strutt, J. J. Hosking, R. M. Swan; Coach, J. Rogers; Hon. Auditor, T. A. Wise; Manager, A. M. Graves; Trainers, J. Morgan and J. Hosking.

Jack Rogers has again agreed to coach the team and we are very pleased indeed that he has been able to make time available. We anticipate playing Old Launcestonians later in the year, but this will be subject to a date being available.

The form of a number of players has undoubtedly interested the Southern selectors and we confidently anticipate having representatives in the Southern side which will have played the North on June 20, and are hopeful of some of our representatives being included in the Tasmanian Amateur team to play in Perth during July.

It is worthy of note that Mr. H. C. Smith is President of the Tasmanian Amateur Football League this year, whilst Ray Vincent is Hon. Secretary and also Southern and State Selector. He has been appointed Manager of the Tasmanian team.

Results to date:

Lost to O.V.A., 10.6 (66) to 12.19 (91); defeated Claremont, 17.8 (110) to 7.12 (54); defeated Lindisfarne, 18.10 (118) to 13.13 (91);

lost to O.T.O.S., 11.8 (74) to 11.22 (88); defeated City, 20.16 (136) to 9.11 (65); lost to Friends, 8.11 (59) to 11.18 (84); lost to University, 9.13 (67) to 17.11 (113); defeated Hydro, 37.32 (254) to 6.9 (45); defeated O.H.A., 14.17 (101) to 7.9 (51).

Addendum.—We congratulate the following players on being selected for the Southern team: M. Darcey, J. Munro, S. Palfreyman, G. Perry; and we wish the following, who were selected for Perth, all the very best for the Seventh Amateur Football Carnival: J. Munro, S. Palfreyman, G. Perry, and our trainer, J. Morgan.

THE HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' LODGE

The Worshipful Master, Wor. Bro. F. J. E. Johnson, led official visits to Old Hobartians and Tasmanian Union Lodges, which were well supported, and reciprocal visits were also made by these Lodges, which are bound to us by Masonic family ties. The annual visit to Old Grammarians took place on June 6, and a good representative contingent from the South attended. The annual outing for the children of the Clarendon Home was held at the Pet's Parade in March, when some thirty-odd youngsters were provided with pony rides and a beautiful afternoon tea. A cricket match v. Rechab Lodge was abandoned owing to rain after our opponents had batted, but the afternoon tea and the unusual exercise was enjoyed by all, stiffness of joints being more than offset by the atmosphere of fraternal good-feeling. We had the temerity to challenge Pacific Lewis Lodge for possession of the Sir Ernest Clark Shield for Tennis, and were soundly beaten.

The Lodge lost one of its oldest members (Dec. 1926) by the death of Hugh John Ford, and a Masonic service was conducted at his graveside.

Recent new members are Kyle Wood, Wilfred Bennett, Douglas Clark and David Brammall.

Congratulations are extended to the Senior Warden, Bro. Hugh Ellis, on his election as Master-Elect for 1959-60. The Installation will take place on July 22.

"THE EIGHTY CLUB"

We have discovered another Old Boy eligible for membership of "The Eighty Club" in the person of Mr. Alexander Joseph Clark:

Born	Age	Year	No.	Residence
9/8/73	85	1886	1194	Hobart

He becomes our fourth oldest member after Reid, Susman and Cox, who are 95, 90 and 88 years of age respectively.

We regret to record the death, at the age of 80, of Hugh John Ford (1891, No. 1362). For the whole of his long life he was connected with the sea. He gained his Second Mate's Certificate in London at the age of 22 and joined the White Star Line with the princely salary of £4/10/- per month. In 1903 he became Chief Officer of a ship sailing between South America, San Francisco and the China Coast. Then followed ten years as owner-skipper of the barque "Helen," trading between Australian and New Zealand ports. In 1914 he was the first captain to be appointed to the Commonwealth Lighthouse Service, and was responsible for the transportation of all materials for the construction of lighthouses in Torres Strait and the Northern Territory. His last active appointment was as a pilot with the Hobart Marine Board, a post he held for 27 years until his retirement. He was a member of the Old Boys' Lodge.

SCHOOL REMINISCENCES

1895-1899

By the Rev. J. W. Bethune, C.B.E., M.A. (Cantab.)

When I was nine years of age my father had left the old home of "Dunrobin," Ouse, and was living at Longford, so I was sent to the Launceston Church Grammar, of which I was afterwards Headmaster for ten years.

At twelve years of age, when we were again in Southern Tasmania, I entered the Hutchins School in February, 1895, the only other new boy being Athol Maning, who is now in New Zealand. The Headmaster at that time was the Rev. H. H. Anderson, B.A., and the other Masters were Mr. W. E. Austin and Mr. J. E. McElroy. Mr. J. R. Oberlin-Harris (afterwards Headmaster of Hutchins) was a pupil-teacher.

Mr. Harris had charge of the First Form, in which (besides myself) were Archie Blacklow (now Colonel), Harold Bradford, Martin Bonniwell (now a C.B.E.) and Athol Maning, amongst others. The big boys of the Sixth Form that I remember, in addition to J. R. O. Harris, were Colin ("Chook") Brammall (later Classics Master at the School), Bill ("Pug") and Fred ("Whis") Grant (sons of the late C. H. Grant) and Frank Adams.

As time passed I was moved to higher forms and among my friends were Andrew ("Anna") Clark (afterwards a Judge), Charlie Sharland, Guy Bailey and Leo Butler. The last three were all killed in World War I.

Our lessons were held in the "Big" room and in the "New" room. We enjoyed playing "Fives," and I played football in the School Seconds and cricket in the Firsts when Roly Pocock was captain. Like most schoolboys we indulged in pranks; on one occasion we caught a bird and put it in the Master's desk. As he opened the lid the bird flew into his face. The consequences to us were more or less painful. Two fine Classical Masters of my time were C. J. H. Chepmell and R. L. Dunbabin, an Old Boy and afterwards a Professor at the University.

Our rival schools were Queen's College, Friends, Officer College, and in the North our sister school, Grammar. Horton College at Ross had just closed and there was no Roman Catholic Public School then. We played our football matches near New Town Station—I think it was called the Risdon Ground. Our toughest opponents in football were Queen's (afterwards amalgamated with Hutchins). The team and barrackers drove to the ground in a horse-drawn brake, with a School flag flying. We took with us a cock painted magenta and black, made out of tin, and, if we won, this was hoisted aloft on the flagpole as we returned singing—

*Roll the old (contracted "Rolio") the Chariot along,
If the Queen's are in the road—if the Queen are in
the road*

*We will roll it over them—we will roll it over them
And we'll all hang on behind.*

If the school happened to be Officer, or Friends, or Grammar, those names were substi-

tuted for Queen's. The Collegiate School may like to know that our last verse ran—

*Roll the old, the Chariot along,
Roll the old, the Chariot along,
And the "Sisters" will help us to roll it along,
And the "Sisters" will help us to roll it along,
And we'll all hang on behind.*

In 1896 the School Jubilee was held, and we were given a holiday and had a few festivities. Our Rhymaster of the day was L. E. Giblin ("Legs"), who died, I think, in New Guinea. One of his efforts for the Jubilee was—

*Hurrah for the Black and Magenta;
When beneath this flag you enter,
You must ever fight, to do the right
And rally round one centre.*

When the South African War broke out, boys of my day who enlisted were Jack McCormick (D.S.O.), Tommy (Morton) Swan, Jack Reynolds, Frank Adams (died on active service) and Lucas Salier. I was Head boy when Mafeking was relieved. I hoisted the flag and we were given a half-holiday.

Two good fights I particularly remember were one between Jack McCormick and Frank Reid. This took place in the lane below the School steps, and was a bloody battle which neither won, and it was never finished. Frank Reid was killed in World War I. The other was between Dennis Butler and a "larrikin" on the tennis court. Dennis won, but his opponent cried repeatedly, "Let me at him—hold me back"—a contradiction in terms.

Some of my school fellows became renowned as senior cricketers, among them Reg. and Stan Hawson, Gordon and Ossie Douglas, Leo Butler, "Tommy" (Dr. C. N.) Atkins, Guy and Keith Bailey.

I left the School at the end of 1890 and a year later went to Cambridge University. When I was in camp during World War I, I was on the School Board and I tried to move the School to Sandy Bay (the site of the University). We could have procured many acres at small cost, but the Board would not agree. At this time I also acted as part-time School Chaplain, preparing the boys for Confirmation, and it was then that I perpetrated the School Song.

Bishop Mercer wrote a far better one, but for some reason mine was adopted—chiefly, I think, because Mr. Scott-Power adapted such good music to make it palatable.

In conclusion, if ever the steps of the School porch should be removed, a bottle containing the names of the Sixth Form of 1898 or 1899 should be found—Andrew Holden, Guy Bailey, Leo Butler, "Pepper" Burgess and your humble servant.

"Vivit post funera virtus."

OBITUARY

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

Ford, H. J. (1890, 1362).
Gurney, D. A. (1915, 2109).
King, C. S. (1901, 1502)
Thirkell, G. L. (1907, 1709).
Scott, Walter (1885, 1132).
Swan, E. T. (1907, 1764).

ENGAGEMENTS

Andrews, Gerald, to Miss Winsome Smith.
Brewster, Robert, to Miss Megan Brammall.
Cooper-Maitland, William E., to Miss Jennifer M. Hutton.
Courtney, Michael, to Miss Robin M. Abey.
Hadlow, David, to Miss Elizabeth Butler.
Hutchins, Ryan, to Miss Patricia Emanuel.
Lynch, Ross, to Miss Pam Wills.
Milles, Ronald S., to Miss Jennifer M. Webb.
Morris, John P., to Miss Jennifer M. Munro.
Murray, Ian D., to Miss Claire F. Staude.
Rogers, Frank G. S., to Miss Patricia E. Sheppard.
Skinner, Robert, to Miss Ann Stephenson.
Woodward, Graham L., to Miss Rosemary Wills.

MARRIAGES

Brooks, Leslie, to Miss Kathleen Dwyer.
Calvert, Donald C., to Miss Jill Watchorn.
Conway, Jack S., to Miss Margaret Johnson.
Cooper, W. (Bill), to Miss Diane Young.
Cowie, G. S., to Miss J. Mein.
Croft, Peter, to Miss Amanda Pierrette.
Cumming, Gordon R., to Miss Geraldine Gee.
Dalwood, Peter G., to Miss Kay Y. Wilson.
Elliston, Ian, to Miss Dorothy Barwick.
Harvey-Latham, Rodney W., to Miss Kay M. Howard.
Lester, Keith, to Miss Marjorie Wadsley.
Madden, Ian, to Miss Audrey O'Meagher.
Marshall, Paul McD., to Miss Heather N. Webb.
Muller, Tim, to Miss Geneen Crocker.
Ward, James R., to Miss Peggy Allen.
Woodward, Keith, to Miss Wilhelmina Kuyer.

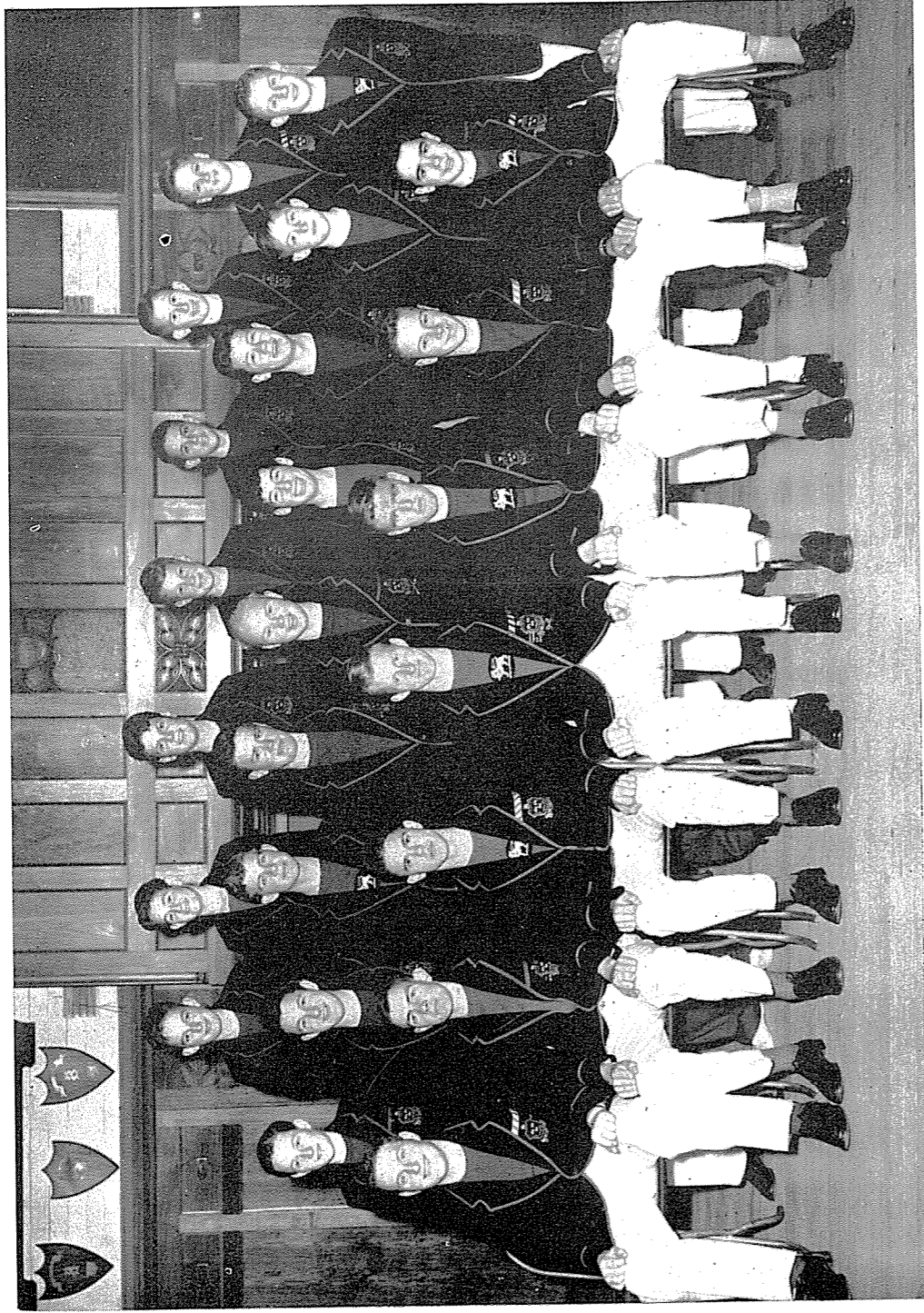
BIRTHS

Baker—To Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Andrew Baker: a daughter.
Bamford—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Bamford: a son.
Bowden—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowden: a son.
Brain—To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brain: a son.
Bender—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Bender: a son.
Butler—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler: a son.
Chambers—To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Chambers: a son.
Collier—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collier: a son.
Coupe—To Mr. and Mrs. David Coupe: a son.
Downie—To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Downie: a son.
Foster—To Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Foster: a son.
Gluschke—To Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gluschke: a daughter.
Headlam—To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Headlam: a daughter.
Henry—To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henry: a son.
Hills—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hills: a son.
Hopkins—To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hopkins: a daughter.
James—To Lieut. and Mrs. Ian James: a daughter.
Johnson—To Mr. and Mrs. F. J. E. Johnson: a son.
Johnson—To Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Johnson: a daughter.
Kile—To Mr. and Mrs. K. Kile: a daughter.
Kirby—To Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kirby: a son.
Mitchell—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mitchell: a daughter.
McCreary—To Mr. and Mrs. Noel McCreary: a son.
McDougall—To Mr. and Mrs. C. McDougall: a daughter.
Parkes—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Parkes: a daughter.
Reeman—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Reeman: a daughter.
Renney—To Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Renney: a daughter.
Roberts-Thomson—To Mr. and Mrs. Athol Roberts-Thomson: a son.
Rogers—To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rogers: a son.
Ryder-Turner—To Mr. and Mrs. David Ryder-Turner: a son.
Sansom—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoff. Sansom: a daughter.
Scaife—To Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Scaife: a son.
Skinner—To Mr. and Mrs. David Skinner: a daughter.
Smyth—To Mr. and Mrs. Rod Smyth: a son.
Tanner—To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tanner: a son.
Thompson—To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson (Melbourne): a son.
Wood—To Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Wood: a daughter.



The School Eight

R. Ford (bow), J. Hood (2), D. Salter (3), T. Thiessen (4), R. Lane (5), J. Edwards (6), D. Jones (7), R. Brodrigg (stroke), T. Frankcomb (cox.)



The Swimming Team

Back Row (left to right): J. Colebatch, J. Parsons, G. McCord, J. Davies, D. Neave, W. Gilham, S. Hay. Centre Row: P. Newman, G. Allan, J. Dixon, T. Chesterman, R. Parsons, K. Woolston, P. H. Dobson, P. Salmon, I. Nicholson. Front Row: R. Maxwell, J. Turner, J. Hood, S. Knott (Captain), D. Salter, R. Davis, M. Harrison.