

THE
HUTCHINS SCHOOL
Magazine



1846

Number 102

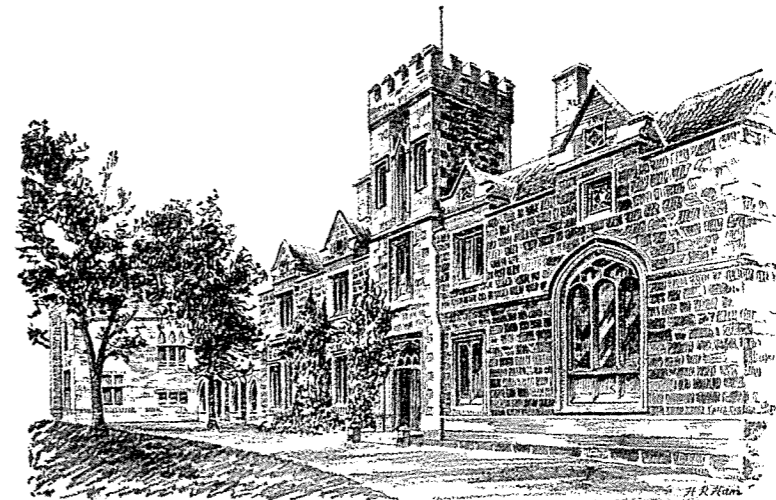
December, 1959

The Hutchins School Magazine

Hobart, Tasmania

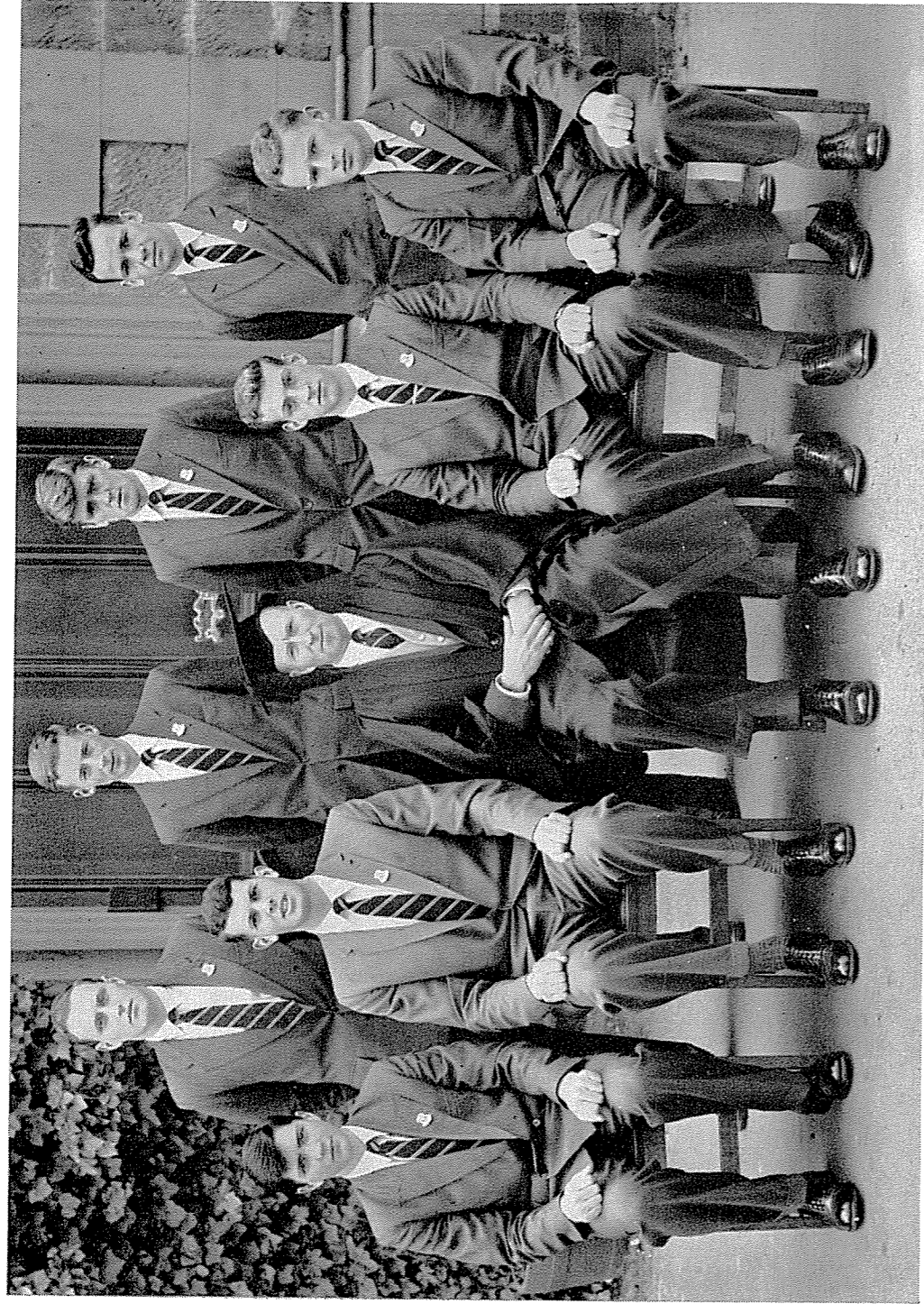
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Prefects, 1959
Standing: R. I. Maxwell, J. G. Rogers, D. J. Salter, J. G. T. Johnstone, N. J. Edwards (Captain of the School), the Headmaster, R. K. Brodribb, T. O. Bayley.
Seated: T. V. Burbury

VISITOR:

The Bishop of Tasmania (the Right Reverend G. F. Cranswick, B.A., Th.D.)

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Football: T. O. Bayley	Rugby: R. K. F. Davis
Tennis: S. W. Knott	

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A/B R. A. J. Reynolds	Act. W. O. Brodribb	Flgt.-Sgt. G. Stevens

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Editor: C. J. S. Brammall

Assistant Editor: G. T. C. Chapman

Committee:

T. O. Bayley	R. C. Hodgman	R. A. J. Reynolds
S. C. Bennett	M. J. Hudson	I. G. Salter
T. V. Burbury	G. D. Jones	A. G. Shott
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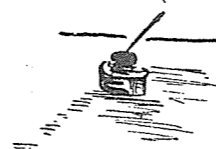
Librarian: G. G. Hiller

Committee:

S. C. Bennett	M. J. Hudson	I. G. Salter
G. T. C. Chapman	I. J. McArthur	

Form Captains (3rd Term):

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VI-G: R. E. Jones	IV-C: L. M. Jones	II-W: D. Saunders
V-K: R. K. F. Davis	IV-P: J. L. Evans	II-J: P. B. Heywood
	III-W: P. W. Newman	



EDITORIAL

"WHY EDITORIALS?"

HOW many people have ever stopped to consider the "hows, whys and wherefores" of an editorial? The dictionary defines it as this: "an article published as an expression of ideas of the editor."

It is necessary to examine briefly the history of school magazines to see the development of editorials. School papers have developed primarily since 1920, and the greatest increase has come since 1930. Therefore we have reason to be proud of our Magazine, as these series started publication in 1913, and we can even boast the appearance of some editions back in the 1890's.

The growth of school magazines came in three stages. Firstly, journalism was taught in schools under the English curriculum, and schools began to print their own small papers. In the second stage, the schools took a more serious view of their magazines, and they attempted to imitate professional journalism. During this stage, editorials were nearly always serious and explanatory; so explanatory, in fact, that they were often pages in length. In one word, they were unsatisfactory. Their length and seriousness inevitably frightened the readers away.

Then came the third and present stage, when schools accepted the characteristics of professional journalism—only in a modified way. Following the unsuccessful exploitation of editorials through the previous years, many of the school magazines took drastic steps. Either the article had to be "toned down" or "lightened up" or they were omitted altogether. This second and more severe step can also be seen in other publications that came into being about this period—particularly among weekly magazines. Many editors prefer to print a half-naked bikini-bathing-beauty on the cover, in place of the editorial inside the cover. We must agree, it is certainly more attractive, and never fails to draw readers.

Now, let us look at our own editorial. Our Magazine has about 1,000 copies printed each edition, but only about 500 of them are ever properly opened at the editorial. Five people out of ten whom I have met on past occasions when I have written the editorial, on being asked what they thought of it, have answered something to the effect, "Oh, well, actually I have never got round to reading it." Boys are not the only offenders, either—adults are just the same. It certainly is not very encouraging for the Editor, is it?

However, it cannot be left at that. There must be something wrong somewhere—and that something has to be eradicated. But what is it? I said above, in referring to the place editorials have taken in the growth of school magazines, that in the third stage of development drastic steps have had to be taken in regard to their seriousness and length.

Our editorials, I think, are still back in the second stage of development, while the rest of the Magazine can easily be classified as in the third stage—in fact, at the top of the third stage. Thus we have reached a point where the editorial should be considered differently. It is not printed near the beginning of the Magazine for nothing. It is there so that the reader may read it first—so that it can set the atmosphere and bearing for the following pages. However, if the editorial is a stage of development behind the rest of the Magazine, then the reader will find that the editorial is not worth reading. That is what has happened with ours.

Before reading on, do not mistake me. I am not writing this to attack past editorials. Those who have read them will agree that they have served their purpose effectively and faithfully; but just as a car cannot have the same tyres for its whole span of life, similarly, our Magazine has to have a change over.

What, therefore, do we want? I am not going to suggest for one minute that we print a bathing-beauty on the cover. We have our badge on the front, and that, in its way, is just as attractive—if not more so—and more meaningful. No! We want an editorial which people will read, and to obtain this it has to have three qualities: interest, brevity, and force. The editorial has to have a purpose, yet it has to be human.

However, just as with every other thing in our life, it needs backing. The Editor does his part in writing what is required; and then the readers are to play their part by reading what has been written. It is the task of everyone—pupils, Old Boys, and even outsiders—to take this interest in their Magazine.

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

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

IN Morning Prayers this term we have tried to follow a systematic teaching course. On Mondays there have been readings from "Pilgrim's Progress", and we have learnt some of the gospel truths in the great allegory of John Bunyan. On Tuesdays the Creed has been the subject of our thoughts, as we sought to understand the words we commonly use and often fail to appreciate. At the mid-week service the prefects have read Bible passages relevant to the week's topics. We have had a regular congregational practice on Thursday, and on Friday the Epistle set for the following Sunday has formed the introduction to our prayer. We have added to our repertoire of hymns and the singing is becoming quite exciting.

The new Chapel-room has been a great blessing to the boarding house, and we have had regular services there. It is hoped to celebrate the Holy Communion on special occasions in that Chapel. Our Sunday services have been removed from the Hall, which was rather large, to the old Big School, at present serving as a Second-Form classroom. Next year it is hoped to make this room more easily adaptable for worship, and it will be regarded not only as a form-room but also as a place of worship and of meeting. For this purpose we shall need

quite an amount of curtaining to draw across shelves and book-cases, so please do not throw away any material that may be of help.

J. Dixon and Salmon have done an excellent job in looking after the Chapel, and I hope they will continue this valuable piece of service. Many others have helped in moving furniture and giving out books and putting up hymn numbers; we would like them to know that their efforts, too, are much appreciated. New hymn books have arrived from England, and these will add variety to our boarding services. We are most grateful to St. Edward's School, Oxford, who sent them to us in return for a subscription to their Chapel Fund. The Bible Study group has continued to meet on Sunday evenings, but that group should be much bigger if our Christianity is to mean anything. At present Religion appears to some of us to be an optional extra. It ought to be at the centre of all our activity. May that be our aim in the coming year.

D. B. C.

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"Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set."

—Francis Bacon

HUTCHINS FAMILIES

No. 6: THE DOBSON FAMILY

TO the Dobsons belong the honour of being the family with the longest connection with the School, extending over a period of 112 years. Unlike other families whose histories have been reviewed in the Magazine, the descendants of the founder have been singularly few in number, due in part to the early deaths of several of the male members. With six of John Dobson's sons at the School between 1847 and 1859, a large succession might have been expected. As it is, the three fifth-generation boys at present at the School are descended from one son only, Henry. Fourteen of the family have attended the School in all.

The founder of the family, John Dobson (1800-1865) was born at Gateshead, near Newcastle-on-Tyne, and was a solicitor practising in London when he decided to emigrate to Van Diemen's Land. Arriving in Hobart Town in 1834 in the brig "Mary," he set up practice and became the founder of the well-known legal firm of Dobson, Mitchell and Allport, which celebrated its 125th anniversary this year. He was a member of the committee formed in 1841 to raise funds for the School as a memorial to Archdeacon Hutchins, and is listed among the first subscribers. He died at Franklin House, on the corner of Davey and Antill Streets, where Franklin House School was afterwards established in 1906, and absorbed into Hutchins School in 1917.

The careers of four of his sons entitle them to be classed among our most distinguished Old Boys, and are worthy of review in detail.

Lambert, the eldest son, was born in England in 1833 and accompanied his father to Hobart Town in 1834. He attended Christ College prior to enrolment at Hutchins in 1848. He was Head Boy at the opening of the present School building in 1849, and it is recorded that he proposed the Headmaster's (J.V. Buckland) health saying, "I do so because we all like him." He was then aged 16.†

After leaving school he went to England in 1853 and studied law at the Middle Temple, being called to the Bar in 1856. Returning to Hobart, he was admitted to practice, and became Crown Solicitor in 1857. He was the convener of the first recorded reunion of Old Boys. circular,* dated November, 1859, appearing over his name as secretary of the committee appointed to manage the function, is preserved in the School archives. His brother Alfred was also a member of the committee.

Lambert entered Parliament and became Attorney-General from 1861 to 1863, and again from 1866 to 1870. Later he became Leader of the Opposition. Whilst in Parliament he was responsible for many important measures, amongst them being the introduction of compulsory attendance at school—the first Act of its kind outside Great Britain—and the abolition of imprisonment for debt. He was made a Puisne Judge in 1870. In 1877, as his Honour Mr. Justice Dobson, he laid the foundation stone of the Fives Court, and was presented with a silver trowel to mark the occasion. This trowel was returned to the School in 1949 by his son, Percy. In 1885 he was made Chief Justice, a post he held till his death. Visiting England in 1886, he was knighted by the Queen in person at Osborne House. He was called upon to act as Administrator of Tasmania during 1886-87 and 1892-94. He was Chancellor of the University, President of the Council of Education, and Vice-President of the Royal Society. His interests also included botany and art, as evidenced by his membership of the Linnaean Society and his work as a Trustee of the Museum and Art Gallery. Further, he was a promoter of all types of sport, and was for years President of both the S.T.C.A. and the S.T.F.A. He was created a K.C.M.G. in 1897. Lambert Park, which he bequeathed to the public, and Lambert Avenue, in Sandy Bay, are named in his memory. He died from

*For full text of the circular, see Magazine for June, 1920, p. 9, or the original in the Memorial Library.

†Official History of the Hutchins School, p. 69.

typhoid fever at the age of 65 in 1898, and is buried in Queenborough Cemetery.

Frank Stanley, the second son, was born in Hobart in 1835. After leaving Hutchins he also went to England and studied Law at Trinity College, Cambridge, from whence he graduated B.A. and LL.B. in 1858. He was called to the Bar at Middle Temple in 1860 and obtained the degree of Doctor of Laws. Returning to Australia, he practised in Melbourne, and in 1863 became Lecturer in Law at the Melbourne University. He was later made a Q.C., and entered the Legislative Council in 1869. He became Solicitor-General in 1881. He was a M.A. of the University of Melbourne, a Fellow of the Linnaean Society of London, a Trustee of the Public Library and National Gallery, a member of the Royal Commission for Technological Instruction, and Examiner in French and German at the University. He died in 1895 at the age of 60, leaving a son, Frank Temple Stanley, B.A. (Melb.), LL.B. (Cantab.).

Henry, John's fourth son, was born in 1841. Like his brothers, he studied Law, and was called to the Bar in Tasmania in 1864. He entered Parliament in 1891, and became Premier from 1892 to 1894, then Leader of the Opposition and Member of the Executive Council. He was an ardent Federalist and staunch Imperialist, was a member of the Federal Council of Australasia, and in 1877 represented his State on the Commonwealth Convention which framed the Australian Constitution. He was elected a Senator in the first Australian Parliament and retired from active politics in 1910. He was a keen supporter of all forms of sporting activities, and was one of the founders of the Working Men's Club, the first of its kind to be established in Australia. His keen interest in the tourist possibilities of the Island led him to sponsor the setting up of the Government Tourist Bureau and the Scenery Preservation Board. He died in 1918 at the age of 77. Lake Dobson is named after him.

Alfred, the sixth and youngest son, was born in 1848. Following the family tradition, he studied Law at the Inner Temple and was called to the Bar in 1875. He entered the Tasmanian Parliament in 1877, and was at once



Sir William Lambert Dobson, K.C.M.G.

made Attorney-General. He became Leader of the Opposition in 1883, Speaker of the House in 1885, and Solicitor-General in 1887. He was a Member of the Executive Council and a Director of the C.M.L. Society. An exceptionally able lawyer and advocate, he took part in most of the prominent legal cases in Hobart, and was Church Advocate for the Diocese of Tasmania. In 1901 he was offered the post of Agent-General in London, and whilst there was accidentally drowned from a Channel steamer when returning from a health trip to Europe in 1908, aged 60. He was a K.C. and was awarded the C.M.G. for his services to the State.

In the year 1892, Lambert was Chief Justice and Administrator, Henry was Premier, Alfred was Solicitor-General, and Frank was Solicitor-General in Victoria—surely a record for four brothers which is never likely to be equalled.

As may be expected, the legal profession has been predominant in the family. Six Old Boys have followed in the footsteps of the founder, and Henry II is the fourth generation to serve

in the firm of Dobson, Mitchell and Allport. Arthur and Percy were pastoralists and John II is a physician.

Other direct descendants of John numbered amongst our Old Boys are the Adams brothers, through the marriage of his daughter Elizabeth to G. P. Adams. They are Sydney Dobson Adams (1887, 1235) and Reginald Dobson Adams (1892, 1418).

Following are notes on the Dobsons at Hutchins:

William Lambert (year of entry, 1848; No. on Roll, 59)—Eldest son of John; Solicitor; became Sir William Lambert Dobson, K.C.M.G.; career outlined above.

Frank Stanley (1848, 60)—Son of John; Solicitor; became the Hon. Frank Stanley Dobson, M.A., LL.D., Q.C., M.L.C.; career outlined above.

Arthur (1849, 84)—Son of John; Pastoralist for 13 years in New Zealand; killed at Zoblane, in South Africa, in 1879 whilst serving with the Frontier Light Horse as a volunteer in the Zulu War.

Henry (1851, 132)—Son of John; Solicitor; became the Hon. Henry Dobson, M.L.A.; career outlined above.

Louis (1853, 235)—Son of John; Bank Officer; settled in Victoria and was killed by a fall from a horse at Woods Point in 1867, aged 22.

Alfred (1859, 513)—Son of John; Solicitor; became the Hon. Alfred Dobson, C.M.G., K.C., M.L.A.; career outlined above.

Frank Lambert (1873, 797)—Son of William Lambert; Solicitor; called to the Bar at Middle Temple in 1886, and at Sydney in 1887; died 1887, aged 26.

William Percy (1876, 845)—Son of William Lambert; Pastoralist in Tasmania and then for many years in Queensland; retired in Melbourne, where he died in 1956, aged 92; at one time our oldest living Old Boy.

Ernest des Voeux (1892, 1446)—Son of Henry; left Tasmania and resided in South Africa and South America; died 1911.

Henry II (1920, 2431)—Son of Ernest; Solicitor and Notary Public; football; called to the Bar in Tasmania in 1934, exactly 100 years to the day after his great-grandfather John was admitted in 1834; now practising in the firm of Dobson, Mitchell and Allport.

Arthur John Mandeville (1920, 2438a)—Son of Louis Lempriere (not at the School) and grandson of Henry; Physician; crew and swimming; M.B., B.S., (Melb.) 1937; M.R.A.C.P. 1949; now practising as Specialist Physician in Hobart, and is the School Medical Officer; World War II, Squadron-Leader R.A.A.F. 1941-45.

Peter John (1949, 4108)—Son of A. J. M.; still at School.

Henry Peter (1956, 4580)—Son of Henry II; still at School.

William Ralph (1958, 4767)—Son of Henry II; still at School.

(We are indebted to Henry Dobson for supplying details for this article.—Ed.)

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The Parents' Association

OUR School Fair held in August, together with the proceeds of the Mannequin Parade held at Wrest Point, and the Cheese- and Wine-tasting Party held in conjunction with the Old Boys' Association, has made available the sum of £1,000 for the purchase of equipment for the School.

To date we have handed to the Headmaster an amount of £310 to cover the cost of library books, prizes, sports plaques, carpet for the Chapel, and equipment for the Scouts, the Sailing Club, Montrose playing ground and the Chauncy Vale huts.

The Executive Committee expresses its sincere thanks to all who helped raise these funds.

The Compliments of the Season to you all!

V. M. P.

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WAR MEMORIAL APPEAL DONORS

	£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	19,323	3	2
F. O. Henry	2	10	0
A. W. and M. H. Hargreaves	54	12	0
Total	£19,380	5	2

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

DANCING CLASS

TOWARDS the end of first term, dancing classes for the year were commenced. There were 70 boys in each of the Senior and Junior classes, and girls from the Collegiate and Fahan schools attended as their partners.

The Junior class met from 6.30 till 8 p.m., before the Senior class, the times of which were changed from the usual to 8.15 till 9.45 p.m. It still seems that the Junior section is more progressive than the Senior, but when activities terminated for the year Mrs. Donnelly announced that both classes were two of the best she had ever taught.

On June 27 dancing class was held in the new Collegiate Hall instead of our own. It was a pleasant change, and our thanks go to the Sisters and girls who put in the preparation necessary for the evening.

The climax of the dancing year was the Junior Dancing Break-up, followed a week later by the School Anniversary Dance. The Juniors enjoyed themselves immensely, being treated to supper afterwards.

The School Dance, held this year on August 8, is looked upon as the social event of the year. The official party was almost eliminated this year, with only the Headmaster and his wife and a few of the staff attending in that capacity.



In all, there were about 220 at the dance—one of the biggest yet. The prefects supervised the decoration of the hall with flags, balloons, streamers and foliage, and organised the band and dances, while Mr. Brewster was our master of ceremonies and parents of the Sixth Form provided an excellent supper.

In conclusion, may we once more say "Thank you" to Mrs. Donnelly, Miss Hogan and Mr. Rex Donnelly for their valuable teaching; to all those who worked behind the scenes both at dancing classes and especially at the School Dance; and finally, to Collegiate and Fahan for supplying such charming partners.

THE HIKING CLUB

Following the unsuccessful attempt to climb Adamson's Peak (q.v. July Magazine) it was decided that a party of seven boys and Mr. Kerr should try again during the week ending August 15.

After an early start we reached Dover at 11 o'clock and there saw for the first time the snow-covered peak, rising about 20 miles to the south-west. We were lucky to get lifts from Dover which took us to the Esperance River crossing and put us an hour ahead of schedule. We discovered there that the river was in flood, so our friend with the car ferried us to a place one-and-a-half miles further on where we could

follow the old tram track and cross the river by means of a felled tree.

After eating our dinner we set out on the long walk. At about four o'clock when we thought we were almost at the hut, our destination, we rounded a bend and saw it silhouetted against the sky about 1,500 feet above us. Soon we reached the really steep part of the track down which flowed a stream of melted snow. We waded on, often using our hands as well as feet, with the mud up to our ankles.

Not long after we left the treeline, we scaled a small cliff and were on the plateau and within two hundred yards of the hut, visible for the second time during the walk. The leaders arrived at about 5.30 p.m. and after dumping their packs began to collect wood. The rest arrived soon after.

We had reached the hut just as the light was fading and the white peak stood out, stark, against the grey sky. It was a very impressive sight, and we vowed we would make the summit. After spending about two hours making a fire and cooking our tea, we crawled into our sleeping-bags and tried to sleep. The hut, designed to sleep five, slept eight tired people.

Next morning we awoke early to see the sun strike the mountain above us and the other peaks around us. While exploring the neighbouring area, we discovered several large, ice-covered pools. Someone thought you could walk on them!

We left our packs at the hut and set out with our cameras at 8.15 a.m. on what proved to be a glorious day. Despite missing the track and having to climb through virgin bush, we soon reached the saddle between the minor peak and the summit. A few of the party were so hot that they stripped to the waist while resting in the snow. When we regrouped we climbed the remaining two hundred feet, usually on top of the snow, which made it easy going. When we reached the summit we congratulated each other, added our stone to the cairn, and then spent some time taking photos and admiring the beautiful, snow-capped peaks surrounding us. Besides the Arthur Ranges we could also see the Hartz Mountains and Federation Peak.

The descent was very easy: we just sat down and slid across the snow slopes until we hit a

bush or rock. We were soon back at the hut and after tidying it we shouldered our packs and set out back along the track.

The mud and water on the track made conditions very slippery and difficult, as a false step could have meant a twisted ankle, or even a broken leg. When we reached the Esperance River we decided to ford it, as it appeared to have fallen a little since the day before. With water up to our waists most of us made it, but there was one case of "lost footing."

After walking down the main road we split up to travel home, and by 7.30 p.m. we were all safe at home after a tiring but extremely successful walk.

Brian Edwards, VI

The trip made during the September holidays from Copping to Orford was made by seven boys led by Mr. D. Wilson from the Youth Hostel Association. Some Friends girls also made the trip, which was made via four Youth Hostels at Ragged Tier, Cockle Bay, Rheban and Orford. The weather throughout the trip was wonderful, and several boys went swimming on some of the beaches on the way. It was an extremely leisurely trip—not far for four days—giving them plenty of time to relax and enjoy themselves.

The Hiking Club also plans to go for a trip through the Cradle Mountain Reserve during the coming holidays before Christmas. This walk will be made by eight boys for approximately six days, and it is hoped to completely traverse the reserve. This should prove a most interesting and enjoyable trip, giving several of the boys a chance to relax after exams.

This trip will bring to a conclusion the most active year for the Hiking Club so far, and it is hoped it will be successful.

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Dramatic Society has completed a most full and successful year, having figured in the production of no less than three major Drama Evenings. It is encouraging to see that Drama has at last gained a strong foothold in School activities. Drama not only promotes good speech, but also helps to develop self-confidence, which is essential for after-school life.

Since the last issue of the Magazine two important events have taken place. The first was the staging of a Junior Drama Festival, and the second was the production of Arnold Ridley's three-act play, "The Ghost Train." This, of course, was the main Dramatic event of the year.

We take the liberty to reprint here two criticisms on these productions.

Junior House Plays.—The Junior House plays were held in the School Hall on Saturday, July 4, with the Rev. D. B. Clarke as adjudicator. Mr. Hills (who has left us for an appointment in Canberra) was the master behind these plays, and all the actors were drawn from his first-year English class. Senior members of the Dramatic Society coached the lads during their English periods.

After three weeks preliminary learning of stage-craft, the plays were presented to a very appreciative audience. Buckland House won the competition, whilst Stephens House was second and School a close third. Mr. Clarke praised the standard of the plays and expressed the hope that they would become a yearly event.

The first play of the evening was that of Buckland House. It was well produced and quite a few artistic moves were in evidence. Roy Woodhouse, in the role of a very boisterous naval pensioner, gave a strong character performance, although in some of his speeches it was difficult to distinguish the words. John Davies in the role of widow Dutton was, in the words of the adjudicator, "the Belle of the Ball." His movements were lady-like and very convincing; a most creditable performance.

The performance of Peter Connor, also a naval pensioner, was notable for his clear voice, which required no effort to hear comfortably, and his good stage gestures.

Stephens House made a good attempt at a very hard play, but the parts were noticeably too difficult for most of the characters. Some of the movements were well constructed, but many seemed to go astray and were too artificial. James Charlton was excellent in his part of John Talbot. His intelligent gestures and moves, and his clarity of speech, were a feature of this play. David Bennison as the patriotic

Captain Talbot was confident and successful in most of his moves, using the stage well, and was easy to hear and watch. John Young, Robert Vincent and Malcolm Groom deserve extra credit for attempts at very difficult parts. On the whole, John did his bit well but was inclined to let his concentration wander. Robert's voice was very clear and easy to listen to; he succeeded, at times, in getting character and expression into his part. Malcolm Groom made a valiant attempt at the hardest part in the play. David Saunders, as the wounded Kit Newcombe, was suitably young; his slow and audible speech was most fitting for the part; a promising effort.

School House chose Clemence Dane's "The Hiding-Place" for presentation. The cast showed talent but many of the moves were untidy, and in general the play lacked the polish of the other presentations.

David Lardner, as Captain Dallas, could be heard clearly, but at times he seemed disinterested in the action of the play. Douglas Fitzgerald played the part of Kysh, the servant, well, but at times his lines became muddled. Carl Steedman is to be commended for his part as the scientist. He was only handed a script a week before the date of performance, and thus had little time to learn many moves. On the night he spoke a little too fast, but was quite convincing in his portrayal. Ian Wilson, the "Shepherd," made a good stab at the "old Irish" and was easy to hear, and he was one of the best in the play.

Robin Clarke as "Dawson" had little to do, but what he did have to do he did well.

Peter Hildyard, with the part of Inspector Pollock, alias "Rowly," was burdened with a difficult part. His actions and movements were very natural, and these helped him to succeed to some extent in the role. It was unfortunate that his lines were spoken a little too fast and were very difficult to distinguish.

On the whole, the plays were quite evenly matched, and were genuinely enjoyed by the audience. The success was a tribute to Mr. Hills and his desire to cultivate Drama within the School.

G. D. J.

"The Ghost Train."—Arnold Ridley's vintage play "The Ghost Train," was presented by the Hutchins School Dramatic Society on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 13, 14 and 15. Quite often, sitting through a School production is rather a solemn duty in which pleasure is derived from the occasional spark in a few performers or from the unrehearsed incident. But this talented group of boys gave their audiences an evening of real enjoyment, providing all the variety of laughs and thrills which make this play a winner.

The teamwork of the cast was remarkable, so that none spoilt the delicate timing which evoked the laugh and, on the other hand, the comic element was careful not to intrude on the moments of suspense. The unseen part of this team, the backstage men, played their part, too, with smooth efficiency; the ghost train seemed, indeed, to thunder past the waiting-room window, while doors opened and shut with an eerie certainty. True, there were times when the youth and immaturity of the players were apparent, when actors were simply standing on the stage rather than waiting apprehensively in a haunted waiting-room. But the atmosphere of tension was well maintained and the gasps of surprise from the audience were genuine.

Tim Burbury as Saul Hodgkin, the station-master of Fal Vale station, was excellent in his portrayal of a superstitious Cornishman; his gestures of fear and bewilderment gave the impression that he might die of fright at any minute—which he did most effectively. A diminutive Julia, played by John Upcher, added to the atmosphere of horror as she gave vent to her delusions. Her (or perhaps it should be his) voice was beautifully clear and controlled. Only occasionally in her walk did one suspect that here was not a mad girl but a budding footballer. Teddie Deakin, the stupid ass who turns out to be a very smart detective, clowning his way happily through the evening, obviously enjoying himself and therefore communicating laughter to us in the audience. Geoff. Millar, who took this part, has a good stage presence, and he gave an air of assurance to the whole production. Perhaps the change in character was not too clear at the end, but what he lacked in clarity he made up for in pace and vigour. Gary Jones, as the stolid

business man, was a good foil for the comics; in diction and facial expression he was among the best. Michael Harrison was a most realistic newly-wed and one could see why Peggy fell for him, but he was sometimes not easy to hear. With a clearer delivery he will do well, for he carries himself convincingly. John Brammall, as one of the crooks using the ghost train as a cover for the smuggling of arms, made a brief but forceful and important appearance, while Ian Salter looked very professional as Dr. Stirling; his bedside manner was in proper contrast with his hidden villainous nature. Peter Salmon and Richard Rowe made charming ladies and managed to get quite a depth of feeling into their parts. Their hysteria when the light faded and maniacal laughter was heard spread infectiously through the audience, and they were sufficiently convincing to make one wonder how far the Hutchins Dramatic Group had become co-educational. Ian McKay, appearing at the end of the play, was a delightful butt for Julia's insults and pushed her off to prison with suitable nonchalance. Arthur Hodgson, as Miss Bourne, provided most of the laughs and his enunciation was clear, even in the extremes of intoxication. The humour of the part was cleverly maintained without any over-acting. One would have laughed still more if there had been no danger of missing some of the lines in the noise of merriment from the audience.

This performance should encourage the Society to continue its work, and perhaps in the next production to attempt something a little more ambitious.

A. P. G.

THE DEVONPORT FESTIVAL

Activities of the Dramatic Society terminated for this year after the staging of two plays at the Devonport Eisteddfod. The boys, ten in all, travelled to Devonport on Friday, August 21, the day before the plays were to compete. Accommodation was kindly provided by the Rev. S. C. Brammall at his seaside cottage, situated ten miles from Devonport at Turner's Beach. The casts are deeply indebted to Mr. Brammall, who accompanied them as chaperon at great personal inconvenience. (Thank you, sir!).

The following day, Saturday, the plays were presented at the Eisteddfod. The first Hutchins School play to compete was entered in the Junior section. The play was "Admiral Peters," with the following cast: George Burton, Roy Woodhouse; Joe Stiles, Peter Connor; Mrs. Durton, John Davies. The play, although not at its best, was awarded third place.

The other play, "Thread o' Scarlet," competing in the Senior section, was successful in gaining first place, five points ahead of the second place-getter. The cast of this play was: Migsworth, Gary Jones; Smith, Tim Burbury; William Butters, John Brammall; the Landlord, Tony Burbury; Green, Tim Bayley; the Traveller, Phillip Kyle.

Because of the encouragement that Drama has received at the School this year, we can look forward to another full and successful year in 1960. Interest in Drama, which once used to exist in the School, is slowly being revived. Let us hope that many more boys will take part in Drama during the coming years.

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Patron: Rev. S. C. Brammall

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

President: T. V. Burbury

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

Hon. Secretary: C. J. S. Brammall

The Society has had a very limited programme this year, owing to the great number of other School activities, but what has been held has been really worth while.

The first actual debate for the year was held in conjunction with the hockey team's visit to Launceston Church Grammar School on July 24. Our team of Mr. G. Gibson (leader), Mr. R. Hodgman and Mr. J. Brammall, debating against the subject "That Socialism is in the Best Interests of Humanity," was defeated by a margin of twelve points. Nevertheless, it was a most interesting debate, and Mr. Gibson's summing up proved the highlight of the evening. We hope that this will be the forerunner

of at least an annual debate between the two schools.

On July 31, in connection with the Anniversary Celebrations, the debate Past v. Present was held. The Old Boys' team—Mr. Brettingham-Moore (leader), Mr. Verrell and Mr. Hodgson—as the negative side, were defeated by Mr. G. Gibson (leader), Mr. J. Brammall and Mr. T. Burbury, of the School, on the subject "That Love is a Many Splendoured Thing" (294 points to 280). The debate was adjudicated by the Headmaster, and once again Mr. Gibson stole the limelight with his fine summing-up. He achieved 44 out of a possible 50 marks.

The "A" House Impromptu Speeches were held on September 25. The speeches were judged by Mr. J. R. M. Driscoll, who awarded Buckland House first position with 206 points. School was a very close second with 205 points, and Stephens was third with 185.

Senior Impromptu Orators for 1959 were Mr. G. Gibson and Mr. I. Salter, both with 70 points.

On Fridays, October 2, 9 and 23, the "A" House Debates were held. The results were as follows:

(1) "That We are Powerless Against Fate." Buckland House—Mr. R. Hodgman (leader), Mr. I. Salter and Mr. R. Reynolds—defeated Stephens House—Mr. G. Hiller (leader), Mr. G. Millar and Mr. J. Rogers. Affirmative, 259 points to 214. Best speaker, Mr. I. Salter with 82 points.

(2) "That Leisure is Generally Misused." School House—Mr. G. Gibson (leader), Mr. T. Burbury and Mr. J. Brammall—defeated Stephens House (as above). Negative, 259 to 245. Best speakers, Mr. G. Gibson and Mr. J. Brammall with 76 points.

(3) "That Polar Exploration is a Waste of Time and Effort." School House (as above) defeated Buckland House (Mr. A. Shott substituting for Mr. R. Reynolds). Affirmative, 255 to 239. Best speaker, Mr. G. Gibson, 80 points.

Senior Debater: Mr. G. Gibson.

Winning "A" House team: School House.

The final results of the Debating Shield are dependent on the "B" House Debates which are still to be held.

All three House Debates were adjudicated by Mr. Stephenson. The Society is deeply grateful for the time and work he has spent on us, and his enthusiasm was reflected in the debates. The standard, on the whole, was the best for years, and the adjudicator's careful criticisms of each speaker had promising results.

Moreover, on Wednesday, October 14, Mr. Stephenson gave up part of his afternoon to come and talk to those boys interested in debating, and we reprint here the main points of his lecture, and hope it will be a guide to future debaters.

Firstly, Mr. Stephenson outlined to us the principles of Competitive Debating. This consists of two sub-headings, the Argument and the Teams.

The argument must be known, and the debater has to assimilate and absorb the facts; assess the likely theme of the opponents, and prepare counter-arguments; during the debate, listen carefully to the argument of the opponents, and be able to emphasize the superiority of your own. The task of the affirmative side is to prove an argument; the negative, to disprove it.

The leader of the affirmative defines and limits the scope of his argument—he should be careful of just making a partial definition, and so analyse the subject word by word; give a broad outline of the points to be made by the other speakers of the team, and develop one or two salient features of the argument.

The leader of the negative accepts or rejects, on logic, this definition of the affirmative leader; rebut by counter-argument and develop one or two aspects of the team's argument.

The second and third speakers of the teams have in the first place to rebut all opposing arguments and to destroy the opposition's case. In the summing-up the right for the final reply rests with the affirmative side, where the leader is in a favourable position to destroy the negative case, and he must be convincing. On the other hand, the negative leader must employ forceful, vigorous rebuttal; he must introduce

no new material, but must summarize the arguments for his own team. Leaders must be able to think on their feet. (It is interesting to note that there is now no summing-up in competitive interstate debating).

Mr. Stephenson then went on to talk about the adjudication of the debate. He may differ slightly from other adjudicators, but it is a useful outline:

(1) Subject Matter.—Thirty marks are allotted under three headings: Factual Material, Logic, and Argument. The speaker must be able to support his arguments and give proof of the substance.

(2) Presentation (25).—Personality must ooze out; strength, forcefulness, sincerity and conviction must be shown in a personal way, as fighting in a cause. Dress and detail also count (10). The control, pitch, modulation, tempo and diction of the voice, are matched against carelessness of speech (10). The deportment of the speaker, his stance, use of notes and use of the hands are all taken into consideration (5).

(3) Method (25).—The introduction is vital; it builds up confidence and lays the basis for the speech (5). The development of the argument brings the correlation of material; facts must be taken in logical sequence (10). The conclusion needs to be prepared; to be telling and convincing; learn it by heart and time it for the bell (5). Finally, timing must be carefully considered. Half the time for each negative speaker should be devoted to the rebuttal of the affirmative argument. All speakers should, in preparing a speech, allow two minutes in five for extra verbiage. No notice is taken of anything said after the final bell (5).

(4) Team Work (20).—This is essential; there must be co-ordination, but no unnecessary reiteration. The marks for the leader are counted on his definition and his preparation for the teamwork of the other speakers, while their assessment is counted on rebuttal and support of the team work laid down by their leader.

(5) Summing-up (50).—Total points: Leader, 150; second speaker, 100; third speaker, 100 (each team, 350).

Finally, may we once again express to Mr. Stephenson our sincere thanks for his work, and also to the officers of this year for their fine organisation of the evening debates.

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL SCOUT TROOP

(3RD HOBART)

The main activity held since the publication of our last issue has been the camp at Glenora, on Mr. Shoobridge's property, while the Army Cadets were in camp. Held in fine weather and under the supervision of Mr. Dunn, a wide programme of events was carried out. Sunday was "open day," and it was pleasing to see so many parents there—perhaps their interest shown here will help promote more interest in the troop. We cannot pass without saying "Thank you" to Mr. Shoobridge, who made such a grand camp possible.

The usual Friday night meetings have continued under the guiding hand of Mr. Atkinson. Recently five boys were invested as Scouts, namely, R. Burbury, J. Burbury, S. Hay, J. Humphries and P. Onslow.

Due to examinations, the troop could not enter fully into the activities centring around the arrival of the new Governor, Lord Rowallan, in Tasmania. However, a group of five Scouts did manage to attend the main meeting held at Government House on November 7. Also, T. Giblin attended another function held at Government House on November 20. This time it was for a farewell for the Governor-General and Lady Slim.

In conclusion, may we stress that our troop can never really be too big. Any new members next year will certainly be welcomed with open arms.

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL SAILING CLUB

The Hutchins School Sailing Club has entered its second season of sailing with good results. The aims of the Club are to utilise the skill and knowledge of the small-boat sailors and to justify the hunger of would-be sailors.

The Club officers elected for this year are:

Captain: J. Campbell

Vice-Captain: T. Chesterman

Secretary-Treasurer: T. Watts

Committee: B. Edwards, J. Turner

The Club in the past season built an International Cadet named "Sea Lion," which has done well. Apart from the Club's own boat, seventeen others ranging from Rainbows to Open Classers are owned by members of our Sailing Club. These boats all race with the Sandy Bay Sailing Club.

This winter it is hoped, with additional financial support, to build two more International Cadets which will be invaluable for training more boys and provide boats for the more knowledgeable sailors to race. The Club has decided to specialise in building International Cadets as they seem to be becoming very popular. It is interesting to note that seven out of the International Cadet Class racing with the Sandy Bay Club are owned by members of the Hutchins Club.

As it was a long week-end on Monday, November 2, a number of boys were taken out and shown the rudiments of sailing in the School boat, and it is hoped that more outings of this nature can be arranged shortly, as it is in the best interests of the Club as well as the young sailors to get plenty of experience.

With the presentation of the Ron. Robertson Trophy in memory of the late Ron. Robertson, who was lost overboard from a yacht in Sydney Harbour last year, it is hoped that either inter-house or inter-school sailing will be instituted next season. Such competitions would be a fitting memory to a former pupil of the School who was so keen on the sport.

As sailing is becoming increasingly popular at the School, the Club would welcome any Old Boys or friends who could give lectures on sailing or on boat maintenance.

We take this opportunity of thanking J. Campbell for his work on the "Sea Lion" and Mr. D. Ryder-Turner for his active help.

Sailing is an ideal pastime, and with more boats and more support the Hutchins School Sailing Club will soon provide better competition against the other clubs.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Social services have been carried out this year as the programme for non-cadets. On Friday afternoons they have been preparing the old Headmaster's garden for a junior playground and tidying up the grounds generally.

However, the annual social service work for the whole School was held for three days at the end of second term, when the Army Cadets were in camp. The boys were split up into six groups, four of which worked for establishments outside the School, while two worked at the School itself.

A party at the Missions to Seamen building on the waterfront spent most of their time painting out a number of rooms, while at the Clarendon Children's Home, the Queen Victoria Convalescent Home, and the Glenview Home for the Aged, other groups did gardening, painting and general "odd jobs" around the grounds. These have expressed their thanks to the School.

The two groups at School—one at the War Memorial Oval and the other at Macquarie Street—did general work around the grounds. Perhaps the most significant of the work was the completion of the Chapel in an attic of the main School block. Painted in modern colours, furnished and carpeted, the room now provides a place for quiet meditation.

SCRIPTURE UNION

The Scripture Union was founded in England in 1879. It is a completely inter-denominational body, which sets out to encourage daily Bible reading. Daily study notes are published in over one hundred languages, and throughout the world there are over a million members.

The world-wide President is the Archbishop of Sydney, and the Chairman for Tasmania is an Old Boy of Hutchins, Mr. Ian Boss-Walker.

At the Junior School the boys are so keen that Mrs. Newman has had to divide them into

two sections, and in the Senior School the boys are equally keen, averaging over ten at each meeting in the School Chapel.

"MERCURY" JUNIOR REPORTERS

Hutchins School, in conjunction with the "Mercury," appointed Junior Reporters for the first time this year. These are:

I. J. A. McArthur

M. Hudson

R. Hodgman.

The work of these reporters is to take note of interesting events in the daily work of the School and write articles for publication in the "Young Tasmania" column which appears in the "Mercury" every Tuesday. Articles so far have covered a wide range of subjects, but the reporters will always welcome suggestions for articles or items of news.

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EXCHANGES

We acknowledge receipt of the following magazines since July, 1959, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

Victoria: Scotch College, Hawthorn; Melbourne Church of England Grammar School; Geelong College; Wesley College, Prahran; Carey Baptist Grammar School, Kew; Geelong Grammar School (2); Ballarat College.

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

Queensland: Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane.

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

West Australia: Guildford Grammar School.

Overseas: St. Thomas' College, Colombo, Ceylon; Bedford Road Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, Canada; Royal College, Colombo; Wrekin College, Shropshire, England; Trinity College School, Port Hope, Canada; Ridley College, St. Catherines, Canada.



SEA CADETS

Cadet in charge: A/B R. A. J. Reynolds

SINCE the last issue of the Magazine there has been considerable activity at our training depot, "T.S. Derwent," on the Domain. While the last issue was on the press the Hobart division was inspected by the Director of Naval Reserves during his annual inspection of the Australian Navy.

Congratulations go to our C.O., who now bears the title of Lieutenant-Commander, and also to A/B Reynolds, P/L, who was advanced to this rating early this term.

At the end of October several of the senior ratings attended an exercise on Bruny Island with the Army Cadets. This was a two-day training period which gave all concerned valuable experience and a very enjoyable time.

Since August, naval feature films, namely, "The Cruel Sea" and "Above Us the Waves," were brought over from the Mainland and shown to the Cadets on Friday nights. These were welcome changes from the usual "Knots and Splices."

Three of the Hutchins Division (once known as the "maintop" division) are in the midst of Leading Seamen Examinations. They are A/B R. A. J. Reynolds, A/B R. C. Stephenson, and A/B Hibbert, who is also contesting for entry at the Naval College at Jervis Bay.

And now we close for this year with the Cadet motto: "Ready, Aye Ready."

ARMY CADETS

Since the publication of the last School Magazine the Army Cadets have been very active. There have been many encouraging signs of a developing interest in Cadet training, especially amongst the first-year Cadets. The Commander and Instructional Staff of 33 Cadet Bn. have been untiring in their support of the unit. The R.S.M. (W.O. i L. Williams) and the School Instructor (W.O. ii H. E. Webb) have given many hours to the training of the unit and assisting our younger N.C.O.'s to master the art of instruction. We do thank them for their assistance, enthusiasm and leadership.

During second term Mr. J. Wolstencroft joined the unit as second-in-command. We have all grown to appreciate his quiet interest, enthusiasm and activity over recent months. We thank him most sincerely for his guardianship during our Annual Camp, when our O.C. was unfortunately hospitalised. We wish him every success and happiness when he leaves us at the end of the year to prepare for entry to the ministry.

The Annual Camp was held at Brighton Camp again this year, from August 21 to September 1. Over eighty of the members of the unit attended. The main type of training in camp was designed to develop Cadets' leadership and initiative. This was done by presenting them with adventure training in the form of night exercises and practical infantry tactical manoeuvres. Those who attended the camp felt it was one of the best they had ever attended.

On the final Sunday, a Cadet Brigade parade was held. Brigadier Molloy took the salute and addressed the Cadets. He stressed the importance of Cadet training and complimented the Cadets on their steadiness and soldierly bearing.

The increasing momentum of training was continued at our Friday parades this term. On Sunday, November 8, the unit was represented by Captain Gray and a number of Cadets in a march through Hobart to the Cenotaph to commemorate Armistice Day with representatives from the other Cadet Services and ex-servicemen. From Saturday, the 14th, to Sunday, the 15th November, thirty members joined forces with sixteen members of the Robert Cosgrove School Cadet Unit in "Exercise Gorilla," which was staged in the Fort Direction area. All concerned enjoyed the activity, noise and tenseness of the exercise, but we do need more practice of the fundamentals of fieldcraft and tactics at the platoon level. During the term all members have fired miniature range practices at the Dowsing's Point range. The Deputy Headmaster has been assisting us by taking a small select group of Senior Cadets to the Domain area for practical fieldcraft instruction. The lads have certainly learnt much from him and have appreciated his help. The main emphasis on our training has been to prepare for the unit's first Passing-Out Parade, which was held on the War Memorial Oval on November 28. The Honorary Colonel of the Australian Cadet Corps, Tasmania Command (Major-General R. H. Wordsworth, C.B., C.B.E.), inspected the parade, addressed the Cadets and took the salute at a march-past of the unit. The School Colours were handed over to Cadets returning to School in 1960 by those who are leaving at the end of 1959, in a colourful passing-out ceremony.

During January, 1960, the unit will be represented by fourteen of its senior members at the Annual Course of Instruction at Fort Direction, where they will be trained and tested for appointment to the rank of Under-Officer, or promotion to Warrant-Officer, Sergeant or Specialist N.C.O. We wish them a successful course, and know that the unit will benefit from their experience and additional training.

Next year we are all looking forward to welcoming our former O.C. (Mr. C. I. Wood)

back to the unit. We know he will be a guiding influence in our activities during 1960.

To those members leaving the unit this year, we say good luck and thank you for all you have done for us. Do not simply put your Cadet training behind you. Think seriously about continuing to serve in the Citizen Military Forces.

AIR FORCE CADETS

No. 3 FLIGHT: HUTCHINS

In the latter half of the year activities in the flight increased rapidly. The customary Friday afternoon parades were held, and the usual lectures on basic air training continued. However, the emphasis throughout this instruction was on rifle-shooting. Cadets were taught the correct handling of rifles at Air Force Headquarters, and they were permitted to put their knowledge to the test at a number of rifle-range parades held on Saturday mornings at Pontville.

As a result of these practice shoots, two of our Cadets, namely, Sgt. G. Stevens and Cpl. R. Davis, who have since been promoted to the ranks of Flight-Sergeant and Sergeant respectively, were selected for the Tasmanian Air Training Corps Rifle-Shooting Team. The Australia-wide competition was held at Point Cook, Victoria, at the end of August, after which our representatives attended an N.C.O. course, also held at Point Cook.

Number 3 Flight played a full part in Air Force Week activities this year. Most of the Cadets attended the parade and commemoration service on the Saturday morning and listened to the address given by Air Vice-Marshal L. Walter. On the Sunday evening a service was held in St. David's Cathedral, and several Cadets were included in the Guard of Honour for the Administrator. Two of our senior N.C.O.'s, Flt.-Sgt. G. Stevens and Sgt. J. Brammall, were members of the Colour Party. A few of the Cadets also availed themselves of the opportunity of a flight in a service aircraft provided during the celebrations.

On Saturday, October 10, the Tasmanian Inter-Flight Rifle Shoot was held at the T. C.

(Continued on page 43)

SALVETE ET VALETE

[We regret that, due to an oversight, many names and details were omitted from the list published in July. The present list therefore replaces the former, and has been brought up to date.—Ed.]

SALVETE

- Form VI-G: Raja Ram.
 Form IV-H: P. S. Casson-Medhurst.
 Form III-T: A. E. Bisdee, G. R. Darke, E. E. Gay, R. S. Winsor.
 Form II-J: P. B. Heyward, P. C. L. Hodgman, C. C. I. Martindill, J. G. Nichols, D. C. Rodway, A. R. Rogers, R. B. Rose, M. J. Siltman (re-entry), J. L. Watkins, H. R. Williams.
 Form II-W: J. A. Charlton, R. T. Cowle, R. E. S. Denson, P. L. Harvey, A. W. Lane, E. D. Lardner, D. W. Maher, B. D. Millington, R. A. F. Phillips, O. E. Pulfer, R. M. Rex, P. S. Willans, J. S. F. Young.
 Prep. VI-M: P. M. Bowden, P. W. Grant, R. G. Hyland (re-entry), P. R. C. Parker, W. P. McL. Thomson, I. J. L. Turner.
 Prep. VI-W: P. C. Aylett, M. S. Brown, C. Hughes, R. G. Williams, G. F. Winters.
 Prep. V-M: D. I. Baird, G. Calligroo, P. J. Chambers, R. I. Grant, P. J. Henry, R. L. McKay, C. J. Watt.
 Prep. IV.: G. F. Denson, D. Hatton, M. J. Peck, N. A. F. Young.
 Prep. III: M. D. Doering, W. J. Fitzgerald, S. W. Hewer, W. W. Lee, I. W. Ramsey, J. S. Saville, L. A. R. Thompson, J. McL. Thompson.
 Prep. I: M. B. Hill, J. P. Hudson, R. S. Innes, I. M. J. May, A. J. Pearson, A. K. S. Shadforth, P. V. C. Taylor.
 Kindergarten: R. J. Ashbolt, C. J. C. Bennett, Linda Bennetto, D. E. R. Creese, Ann Eldridge, R. J. Fay, M. Newman, C. R. Peacock, Anna Lucy Walch, R. J. B. Walch.
 Montrose: M. K. Bartels, R. W. H. Elsom, S. G. Heffernan, Rose Mary Gay, Denise Heather Millington, Carol Smith, P. S. Unsworth, Janet Patricia Walters, Annette Mary Wishart.

VALETE

- Bayne, A. D.: Feb. '57—Dec. '58. Rating I.C. Sea Cadet Corps; passed Technical Exam for entrance R.A.N.
 Benson, R. B.: Feb.—Dec. '58.
 Brammall, J. R.: Feb. '53—Dec. '58. Under 14 Football and Cricket.
 Brasher, R. G.: Feb. '56—Dec. '58. Athletics, Rowing, 1957-58.
 Brown, P. J.: Feb. '53—Dec. '58. 1958, First XVIII; 1956-8, First XI; 1955-8, Athletics; Boarding House Senior, 1958.
 Burton, J. W.: Feb. '50—Dec. '58. Harvey Rex Memorial Prize; Hockey '58; I.C. Sea Cadet Corps; Rowing, Football.
 Calvert, B. J.: Feb. '55—Dec. '58. Tas. Champion Rainbow Class; Rowing.
 Casson-Medhurst, G. P.: Feb. '57—Dec. '58. Captain Sailing Club.
 Clark, H. D.: Feb. '47—Dec. '58. Football, Cricket.
 Clifford, R. F.: Feb. '55—Dec. '58. Swimming Cap 1957-8; Hockey.
 Connor, R. I.: Feb. '55—Dec. '58. Maths. Prize 1958.
 Cowles, C. A.: Feb. '55—Dec. '58. Art Prize '58.
 Cowling, R. C.: April '57—Dec. '58.
 Davis, S. L.: —Dec. '58. Hockey Captain 1958; Harvey Rex Memorial Prize; Athletics.
 Downie, E. A.: Feb. '55—Dec. '58. 1957, Rowing Cap; 1958, Athletics, Football, Cross-Country.
 Drysdale, R. E.: Feb. '56—Dec. '58. 1957-8, Cross-Country; 1958, Aths., Rowing, Rugby.
 Edwards, F. B.: Feb. '56—Dec. '58. Swimming, Football.
 Ellis, B. W.: Feb. '47—Dec. '58.
 Facy, P. L.: Feb. '56—Dec. '58. Football.

- Ferguson, D. R.: Sept. '48—Dec. '58. President L. & D. Society; Stuart Essay Prize; Senior Air Cadet '58.
 Fooks, C.: Feb. '47—Dec. '58. Rugby '58.
 Fricke, J. D.: Sept. '47—Dec. '58. Crace-Calvert Scholarship 1955; Senior Bursary 1957; Prefect, Swimming Team, Dux of School, University Entrance Scholarship, recommended for Sir Richard Dry Exhibition (Maths.), '58; Nicholas Brown Scholarship '56; Henry Martin Science Prize '58.
 Grant, J. F.: Feb. '47—Dec. '58. Rowing '55-7; First Hockey 1958.
 Gray, L. A.: July '57—Dec. '58.
 Griggs, J. M.: Nov.—Dec. '58.
 Hallett, W. G.: May—Aug. '59.
 Hay, J. C.: May '52—Oct. '59. Hockey Capt. '59; Athletics '56-58 (Cap '57); Sub-Prefect.
 Hildyard, D. P.: Feb. '57—'59.
 Howes, R. P.: Feb. '55—Dec. '58. 1956-7, Athletics Colours; Athletics 1955-8; 1st Football Colours 1958; Cricket.
 Hunt, J.: Sept. '57—July '59.
 Jones, P. H.: Feb. '47—Dec. '58. 1955-7, Football Colours; 1957-58, Cap; 1958, Captain; 1958, 1st Crew.
 Johnstone, P. T. M.: Sept. '50—Dec. '58. 1957, First Football Colours; 1958, Athletics Colours, First Crew.
 Jordan, M. J. S.: May '53—Dec. '58.
 Kellett, D. M.: Sept. '50—Dec. '58.
 Kellett, R. N.: Feb. '55—Dec. '58.
 Lindsay, M. J.: Feb. '53—Dec. '58.
 Linnell, C. O.: Feb. '55—Dec. '58.
 Lithgow, G.: Feb. '58—May '59.
 Long, C. O.: Feb. '54—Dec. '58. Special Prize for Service to School.
 Lovibond, P. C.: Sept. '57—Nov. '58.
 Lucas, J. R.: Feb.—June '58.
 Maltman, P. J. J.: Feb. '57—Dec. '58.
 Manning, J. S.: Feb. '57—Dec. '58.
 Martin, R. G.: Oct. '46—Dec. '58. Athletics '58; Cross-Country team, '56, '57; Athletics Colours '57; Football.
 Mason-Cox, S. E.: Feb. '54—Nov. '57.
 Middleton, T.: Sept. '52—Dec. '58.
 Morgan, R. S.: Feb. '54—Dec. '58.
 Norman, R. R.: Nov. '54—Aug. '59.
 Olliver, K. A.: Feb. '54—Dec. '58. Athletics Colours '56; First XVIII '57; Colours '57-8.
 O'Meagher, G. P.: Feb. '51—Dec. '58. Swimming '56, '57, '58; Cricket.
 Palmer, B. H.: Feb. '55—Dec. '58. Athletics '57; Football.
 Pearce, D. H.: Feb.—Dec. '58.
 Pitt, N. E.: Feb.—Dec. '58.
 Reynolds, D. C. R.: Feb. '56—Dec. '58.
 Rodway, R. D.: Feb. '57—May '59. Life-Saving, Rowing.
 Salisbury, W. R. P.: Feb. '53—Dec. '58. Hockey '57, '58; Rowing 1957-58.
 Saville, J. M.: May '55—Dec. '58.
 Saville, J. S.: Feb.—Dec. '59.
 Sharman, H. D. H.: Feb. '57—Dec. '58. First Football '58.
 Sherwin, M. S.: July—Nov. '58.
 Sims, R. P.: Feb. '57—Dec. '58.
 Stephens, S. H.: June '54—Dec. '58.
 Stephenson, A. J.: Feb. '55—Dec. '58. First Hockey '58; Swimming Colours '58.
 Stephenson, R. J.: Feb. '56—Aug. '59. Swimming, Life-Saving, Football.
 Stump, G. T.: July '46—May '59. Sailing Club.
 Verrell, R. S.: Feb. '49—Dec. '58. First XVIII; Butler Memorial Prize; Arthur Walch Memorial Prize 1958; John Player Memorial Prize 1957; Senior Prefect; First XI Cap.
 Ward, R. C.: 1949—Dec. '58. First Hockey '58.
 Wastell, S.: Feb. '55—Feb. '58. Athletics Colours '56, '57; Rugby 1958.
 Williams, R. T. St. C.: Feb.—Dec. '58.
 Wilson, C. D.: March '57—Dec. '58.
 Woodward, D. R.: Feb. '54—Dec. '58. Franklin Scholarship 1955; L. & D. Society; Football, Cricket.

BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER

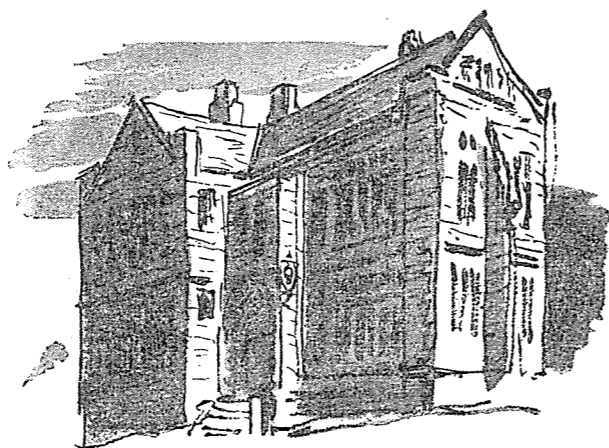
ASSEMBLIES, SERVICES AND SCHOOL FUNCTIONS

SINCE the last issue of the Magazine we have had three particularly special assemblies, one of which might perhaps be called a "double bill."

The first was, of course, the annual Anniversary Assembly, which was attended by the members of the Board and Old Boys, and was addressed by Mr. Max Bull, the President of the Old Boys. The following Sunday evening Mr. Clarke preached at the Anniversary Service at the Cathedral, which was well attended by boys, Old Boys, parents and friends of the School.

The next important assembly was that at which Mr. J. F. Young presented the J. F. Young Rugby Shield to Roger Davis, our captain of Rugby. Mr. Young congratulated our team on its very fine effort in winning the Premiership, particularly considering that it was only its second time of competition for the Premiership.

The third of these assemblies, the "double bill" mentioned at the beginning of these notes, was the one at which Wing-Commander Waller, the Resident Air Force Officer in Tasmania, presented the trophy for the annual Inter-Flight Rifle-Shooting Competition to Flight-Sergeant Stevens, as leader of the No. 3 (Hutchins) Flight rifle team. Wing-Commander Waller had already visited the School a little



earlier in the year, and had given a talk and shown a film to the Fifth and Sixth forms on the Air Force Training Depot at Point Cook, for the benefit of anyone who was considering a career in the Air Force. After this presentation the Rev. Mr. Hobkin, from Sydney, gave us a very interesting address on United Nations work, and what the United Nations is doing for us and for the world.

Mr. Clarke has tried to arrange that the School should see various films of books or plays being studied or read by the boys. So far we have seen only "A Tale of Two Cities," and that under rather unaccommodating conditions in the hall, which was rather too light, and in which not everyone could hear properly. However, we hope that this will be remedied, and that this practice will be greatly extended next year.

The senior part of the School also attended two Shakespearean plays given by the Elizabethan Theatre Trust at the Theatre Royal on November 9. The plays, "Julius Caesar" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," were done by casts of only six people, and were most entertaining.

THE FAIR

The annual School Fair, held as usual at the end of second term, was enjoyed by parents, friends and pupils.

All the stalls were well stocked, and the Flower stall made the record amount of £90.

Mrs. Vincent rallied the Old Boys so efficiently that the Butcher Shop was a great success, too.

The younger boys of the School were well catered for this year. For the first time for several years there were pony rides. These proved a source of great interest. Hetty the Hen was very popular, and the Fairy Floss and Sweet stalls did a roaring trade.

The varied attractions of Fun Alley drew a large crowd, the Coconut and Hoop-la stalls especially being kept very busy, judging from the number of boys who were seen going about carrying pineapples and coconuts.

The Hot Luncheon was well patronised, a very good wholesome lunch being served.

Mr. Wood showed films and Mr. Osborn had a novelty photographing attraction, both of which were enjoyed.

Through all these efforts the School funds benefited by almost £1,000.

GIFTS

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

Mr. W. P. Crisp, Brig. E. M. Dollery, Mrs. A. Stranger and Mr. R. W. Vincent, for books to the Library; Mrs. M. Payne, for a number of books and a small lectern.

The Parents' Association, for a rowing four, playground equipment for the Junior boarders, and money for new School flags.

The Old Boys' Association for a rowing eight.

LIBRARY NOTES

1959 has marked some outstanding improvements in the appearance and operation of the Memorial Library.

When, at the beginning of the year, it was announced that the Library would no longer be used as a classroom, the first step towards the building being used as a proper Library had been made. Then, when (about the middle of the year) the Sixth Form was given their Common Room in which to spend spare time, the remaining problem of the Library being used as a common meeting-place was solved.

Now the Library is *really* a place set aside for private reading and study where quietude forever reigns! The Library is still open during recess and lunch time, but any boys in private study periods have free access to it, while the Sixth Form Common Room has taken away those who desire to do things other than reading during break periods.

The atmosphere of peace and quiet has been further prompted by the laying down of strips of carpet in the entrance and round the walls of the building. Five large new tables have been purchased and the old leather-covered chairs have been re-upholstered. The floor has been stained and is polished regularly. Needless to say, the boys have played their part after these wonderful improvements, and there has been no further trouble over lack of quiet in the Library.

After a questionnaire was conducted in the top classes of the School as to the most popular magazines read, some new magazines have appeared while old kinds have been abandoned. The most popular newcomer is "Time," which is in great demand.

At his death Professor C. S. King bequeathed his collection of the books of Weyman, Buchan, Merriman, Kingsley, Doyle and Stevenson to the Library, and hence our fiction section has swelled considerably. New shelves have been made and erected to replace the old book-cases in which the fiction books were once kept.

Finally, we should like to express our most sincere gratitude to the following people for their kind gifts of books: Mr. W. P. Crisp, Brig. E. M. Dollery, Mrs. M. Payne, Mrs. A. Stranger and Mr. R. W. Vincent.

PREFECTS' PARS

At the end of second term the annual School Fair was held, and as usual the Prefects helped raise money (besides spending plenty), this year having a dart "emporium" set up in the tuckshop. However, the ill-effects of having such a stall have been felt since. After the Fair some of the boards and darts remained in the study, and this started a dart craze. Before assembly, between periods, recess, dinner, and after school the "bong" of darts hitting the board may be heard from the study. Football

championships have been held (luckily won by Essendon) and records set (dominated by John and Basil). This is most distracting, isn't it, Brod.?

Meetings between the Headmaster, Deputy-Headmaster, prefects and sub-prefects have been continued. School matters are discussed, and they are undoubtedly a necessary connection between masters and prefects.

As in other years, the School Dance was prepared by prefects and sub-prefects. The hall was colourfully decorated and an enjoyable evening was appreciated by all (eh, Merv.?). Unfortunately, there was a "break" in the power for ten minutes at supper-time — these (un)lucky things do occur.

Throughout the term "Big John" has been educated by Maxy and Brod., and the results at the end of the year are being eagerly awaited (best of luck, fella!). Almost every day of the week he dashes to school early so he may get a glance of a familiar figure at 19 minutes to 9. Every morning and after school the study windows are open — I wonder why?

Poor old Maxy must have just about exhausted his store of jokes — he is bold (sorry, bored) with these hair-raising stories. Bod (the Beatnik fan) also is well up in the knowledge of jokes. If there is anything you would like to know about a Big Show, ask Saltbush. Basil, our juggling expert, has graduated from two to three balls (haven't ya, mate?).

STAFF NOTES

It is with regret that we say good-bye to Mr. C. A. S. Viney, who has been on the staff for 23 years and, as Headmaster of the Junior School, is known to many generations of Old Boys. We shall remember him for his firm and kindly discipline and his insistence on good manners, for his high academic standards and his encouragement of the not so gifted, for his keenness on sport, especially cricket, and for his superb drawings on the board. He guided the Junior School in its adventurous journey from Macquarie Street to Sandy Bay, and he has established the new School on sound foundations. He will be greatly missed by boys and parents, many of whom, incidentally, he has

taught when they were at Hutchins. To him and to his wife we wish every blessing and success in their new task.

We say good-bye as well to Mr. Gray and Mr. Wolstencroft. Mr. Gray has been a tremendous worker in the Corps, which recently he commanded, in the Boarding House, and in the classroom. His own Form will remember his sympathetic teaching and encouragement, for the success of some of the weaker candidates in the Schools Board Examination is largely due to his persistence and conscientiousness. He takes with him our Matron, to whom also we have to bid farewell. Miss Holland has been magnificent in the house and always seems to be patient and unperturbed when things are most turbulent. Her good management in often trying conditions has been a boon to the School, and she will be missed by both boys and her own staff. To both Mr. Gray and Miss Holland we wish good luck for the future.

Mr. Wolstencroft has served the School most loyally in the Junior Forms and in the Senior Forms. Latterly he has joined the Corps and given of his zeal and enthusiasm in that field as well. He goes, with his young family, to Sydney, where ultimately he is hoping to be ordained into the ministry of the Church. We must be humbled by his faith and wish him well in the hard days ahead.

Mr. Williams, whom we welcome back from his holiday in England, is going to take charge of the new intermediate school in David Avenue. He will be assisted by Mr. Brewster and a Science master yet to be appointed. Mr. Brewster's place at the Junior School will be taken by Mr. Barry Dodson from Victoria. To the Senior School we welcome Mr. C. G. White, who comes to us with a wide experience of teaching Science in England and Australia; as a specialist in the teaching of General Science he will be a valuable addition to the staff.

It was a great pleasure to have Mr. C. I. Wood rejoin the staff in July, after some months in the commercial world. Fortunately, the ties of the Old School were too strong, and both boys and staff expressed their feelings very emphatically at Mr. Wood's first Assembly!

At the end of second term we said good-bye to Mr. Malcolm Hills, who resigned to take up

a post with the Universities' Commission. We wish him every success.

Finally, we have to say good-bye to Mr. Griffiths, who has been Bursar since 1952, and on whom much of the burden of running the School has fallen. He has served the School loyally and most efficiently, and he has carried his heavy responsibilities with dignity and wisdom. As a "back-room" man he is not seen much by us in the School, but we know when we stop to think how much he has meant to Hutchins in the last few years.

In his place we have been fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Dennis Turner, a highly qualified man with a wide experience of administration in various posts. He will be assisted by Mrs. Mather, who has joined the office staff in place of Miss Crane, to whom also we have to say "Good-bye, and thank you." So many going, it seems, but we wish them all well and do most heartily welcome their successors.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

An important change in our organisation next year will be the transfer of our first-year Schools Board Forms to the Sub-Primary building at David Avenue, Sandy Bay. There is sufficient room in the new Junior School to accommodate the Sub-Primary classes, but it will be necessary to make some minor structural alterations to their former building.

There are many obvious advantages in this new scheme. It will keep all first-year boys in a compact unit, adjacent to, but distinct from, the Junior School they attended this year. It will also relieve the congestion at Macquarie Street and permit the division of the second-year boys into three separate Forms with about thirty in each. It has also made possible the conversion of one of the Senior School classrooms into a most urgently needed General Science Laboratory described below.

The Master-in-Charge of the Intermediate School is to be Mr. F. J. Williams, who will have a staff of two to assist him, as well as some visiting teachers in special subjects from the Senior School. Much of the equipment needed, such as desks, chairs, science apparatus, will be moved to David Avenue before the end of this

year, and will permit an immediate and uninterrupted programme of school work to be undertaken from the beginning of next term.

SCIENCE LABORATORIES

Thanks to a bequest from the estate of the late Mr. H. D. Erwin and a further sum contributed by the Board of Management, it has been possible to modernise the existing laboratories and to convert the present IV-H classroom (the former "Demonstration Room") into a General Science laboratory. It is anticipated that a sum of about £2,000 will be spent on structural alterations and the purchase of scientific apparatus and equipment. The whole project is to be completed and available for use on the opening of School next year.

As we go to press the Chemistry lab. has received the "new look" with special acid-resistant glossy paint, and, with a carefully selected colour scheme, is a joy to behold. When eventually the bench-tops are covered with stippled pearl-grey Panelyte, the lab. will be not only very handsome, but an incentive for the boys to keep it so.

Similar work is now under way in the Physics lab., but with a different colour-scheme. New blinds are to be fitted in order to provide experiments in Light and for the new micro-projector. Hot water will be available, and the benches wired for low-tension electric current.

The General Science lab. will have accommodation for at least 36 boys, and can be used equally well for practical and theoretical work. As a temporary measure, the Biology classes will work here until a new Biology lab. can be provided. Features of this room will be a large area of fixed benches, ample storage space, gas points and low-tension electricity for junior experiments in Light. A dilution tank is to be fitted to the sinks to neutralise any acids before the waste water reaches the sewers.

Each laboratory will be entirely self-contained and hot water will be supplied in each. Twelve large steel cupboards have been purchased and will go a long way towards solving our storage problems. Further storage is now available by the erection of shelving in the Balance Room.

The old Biology lab. is to be converted to a Preparation Room and is ideally situated between the Chemistry and General Science labs. It will be used to prepare apparatus for experiments, repairs to apparatus, further storage, and a host of other purposes for which the formal Science labs. would be unsuitable. A small kit of wood- and metal-working tools will be provided for this room.

It is anticipated that the Physics and Chemistry labs. will be almost entirely for the use of the VI and V Forms, and the General Science lab. for the lower Forms, as well as an occasional classroom for split Forms in other subjects.

An important addition to our equipment for upkeep has been the purchase of a powerful industrial vacuum cleaner for the exclusive use of the Science Department. It has already proved invaluable, and the dust nuisance, hitherto one of our most serious problems, has been conquered!

Our sincere thanks are due to Mr. E. H. Boyd, Supervisor of Science in the Education Department, and an old Boy of the School, for his suggestions and advice in this project. We also express our gratitude to the School carpenters, Messrs. S. and C. Riseley, as well as to outside contractors, for their co-operation and skill. We look forward to increased efficiency and comfort in our new Science Department.

SIXTH FORM SPASMS

"Multo tutius est stare in subiectione quam in praeclatura."

UNFORTUNATELY, this is the motto forced upon the eloquent members of the Sixth during the last hard, hectic term.

Nevertheless, the varied activities of the Form have continued undaunted, with the result that not only can we promise Australia first-class electro-radiologists, bibliographers and garbage collectors, but champion Olympic representatives through the forthcoming decades.

It was most disturbing at one stage to see members of the Form disappearing indoors equipped with hockey sticks, beer cans (empty, unfortunately!) and cricket balls. A sect of our genii successfully exploited a new method of

whiling away their spare time. Binge, so it was reported from the authorities of the "club," became champion. He completed the three-hole course in three. Unfortunately, this mighty personage has had to retire to the humble Fifth, but he still holds our laurels. Handicaps ranged from Chaffy's, Scott's and Gary's 23, to Pringle's 51.

Athletes have also been practising hard. The feat of the season was Gary's 621·32841 yards walk in the magnificent time of 3 minutes—a performance which will certainly earn him selection for the Tasmanian team if repeated outdoors. S. C. B. and C. J. S. B. proved worthy competitors in the same competition.

The Sixth were the honoured guests of the Elizabethan Theatre Trust with their production of two Shakespearean plays. Three noted members adorned one of the Royal boxes. It was disappointing, however, to see that these plays compared only fairly with those of Mr. Rodney Reynolds. His obtained unprecedented following, and their magnificent performances should guide our "wonder writer" (of the Science class, mark you!—a most extraordinary occurrence) to higher fields.

The screening of a certain film at a Hobart theatre was responsible for the foundation of the "Bunyip Club"—Crazy man! Crazy! (No relation to the Beatnicks, though!). Citizens of Tasmania as far afield as Launceston have had their blood chilled by this war-cry:

Leader: (ff) Fizzywig!

Bunyips: (fff) Fizz!

(f) Woolloomooloo and washboards,

Coal soap and tar,

(ff) Bunyips! Bunyips!

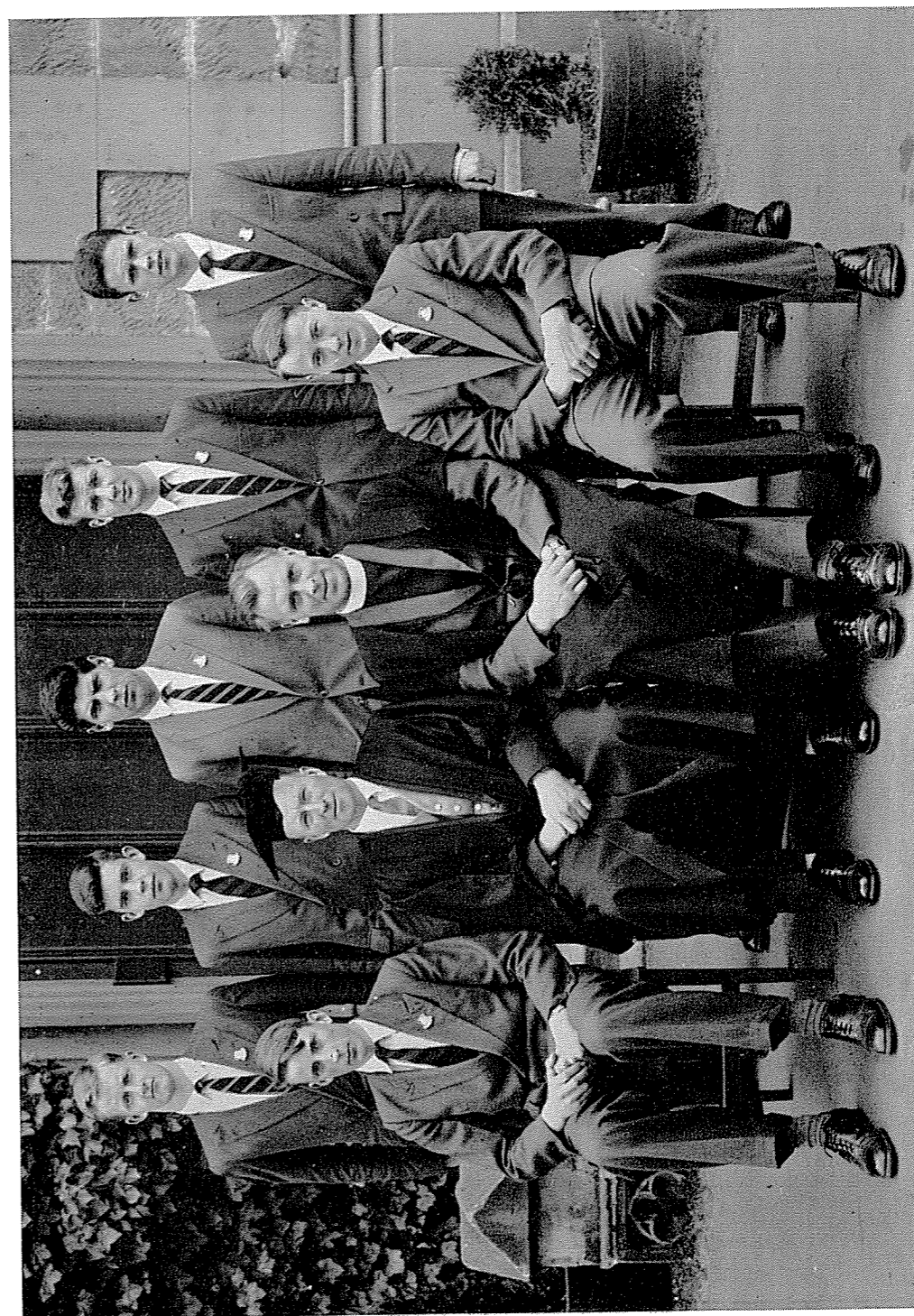
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!

B—U—N—Y—I—P—S.

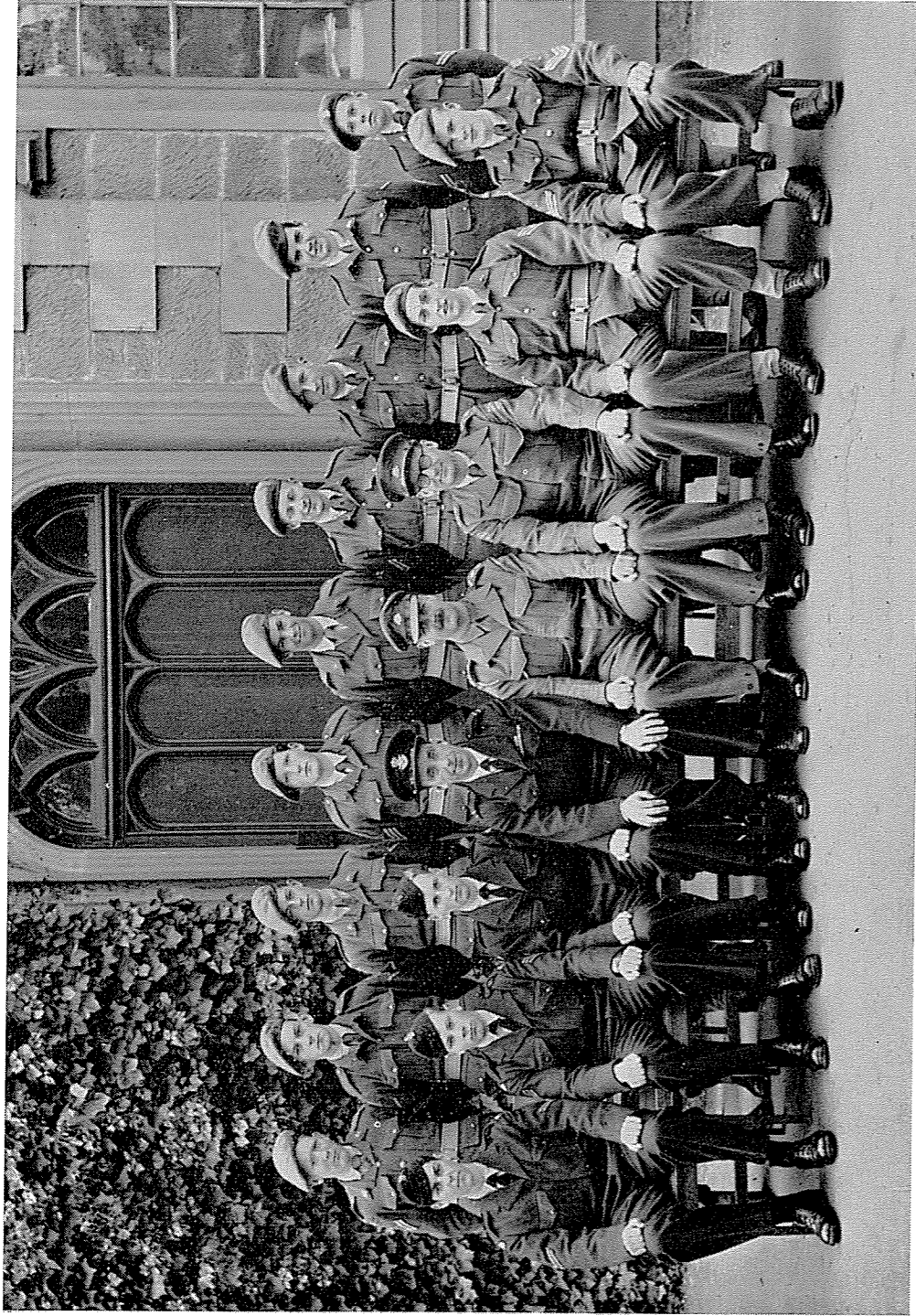
(fff) BUNYIPS!!!!

(Copyright. Unauthorised persons heard repeating this will be prosecuted under supervision of the society!).

(Continued on page 27)



Standing: S. W. Knott, C. J. S. Brammall, J. C. Hay, A. R. Thiessen, D. J. J. Hood. Seated: G. G. Hiller, the Headmaster, the Deputy-Headmaster, P. N. Anderson. Sub-Prefects



Army and Air Force Cadets — Officers and N.C.O.'s

Standing: Cpl. A. D. Collins, L/Cpl. R. Bayes, L/Cpl. B. Parker, Sgt. J. Shoobridge, Cpl. D. G. Jones, Cpl. R. M. Wansbrough, Cpl. R. Ford, L/Cpl. H. O. Hale, Cpl. J. Evans. Sitting: Cpl. E. C. Davis, Sgt. R. Davis, F/Sgt. G. Stevens, F/Lt. D. R. Proctor, Capt. C. M. R. Gray, Lt. J. Wolstencroft, Sgt. R. K. Brodribb, Sgt. J. A. C. Douglas. Absent: Sgt. C. J. S. Brammall, W.O. II J. C. Hay, Sgt. D. E. C. Lewis, S/Sgt. R. G. Marshall, L/Cpl. L. J. Richardson, Cpl. M. J. Murdoch.

HOUSE NOTES

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

Housemaster: Mr. J. K. Kerr

House Captain: R. Maxwell

Vice-Captain: J. Turner

Captain of Cricket: J. Turner

Captain of Swimming and Life-Saving: R. Maxwell

Captain of Tennis: E. A. M. Henry

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 Debating: R. Hodgman

Captain of Cross-Country: J. Hood

IN second term the House Cross-Country was held at Sandy Bay. As in recent years, we did particularly well in the sport and won both "A" and "B" House titles. In the House Football we did quite well to finish equal first. We managed to defeat Stephens but were beaten by School.



Third term has been a very busy one. House Cricket, Debating, Tennis, Athletics and Standards were held. This concentration of competitions in the already crowded third term seems unnecessary and unfair to boys studying for public examinations. Cricket, Tennis and Debating particularly could be held in previous terms.

In the Athletics we again finished last, but good form shown by the under 16 division augurs well for the future. Our Captain, E. C. Davis, ran particularly well, while H. Elliott won the handicap mile for the second year in succession. In Standards we did better than in previous years and finished a close second.

In Tennis we put up a good fight in both "A" and "B" House. Although we came last in the "A" House we did better than might have been expected (with no players in the School team). M. Henry, our Captain, played brilliantly and was unbeaten. We finished second in the "B" House.

In Debating we had by far the youngest and least experienced team, yet we were only narrowly beaten by School for first place. This is another competition we should win next year.

The House Cricket has not yet been completed at the time of writing. We were beaten on the first innings by Stephens. Too often we start our innings well and then collapse completely.

Although we again came last in the Cock-House competition, it was not an altogether unsatisfactory year for "Bucks." The prowess of the under 16 division in all sports shows that we will be very hard to beat next year.

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

Housemaster: Mr. D. Proctor

House Captain: J. Edwards

House Vice-Captain: D. J. Salter

Captain of Football and Athletics: N. J. Edwards

Captain of Cross-Country: J. Pooley

Captain of Cricket and Tennis: J. G. Rogers

Captain of Debating and Dramatics: G. G. Hiller

Captain of Rifle-Shooting: R. K. Brodribb

Captain of Standards and Swimming: D. J. Salter

House Secretaries: G. G. Hiller and J. Pooley

STEPHENS HOUSE has undergone varied success and defeat in all Inter-House activities held since the publication of the last Magazine.

In the "A" House Debating we had to bow before the other Houses, although we won convincingly the only "B" House Debating competition held so far, namely, the only Impromptu Debate. Our Debating team consisted of G. Hiller (leader), G. Millar and J. Rogers.

Despite our strong line-up, we could not manage anything better than a draw in the "A" House Football competition. We had a convincing win over School House, where J. Edwards, J. Rogers and J. Mason played brilliantly, but we unexpectedly went down to Buckland House in the final match. Our "B" grade team gave away too much weight and height to the other Houses.

Standards were commenced at the beginning of this term and we made a very promising start. However, when we badly needed points

quite a number of senior boys let us down by making no effort to qualify.

In the House Athletics this year, Stephens were successful for the first time in many years. We won by a wide margin in both "A" and "B" Houses in a marvellous team effort. We were particularly well served by J. Edwards, J. Kelly, S. Bennett, R. Taylor and J. Hamilton.

Although we were not as successful as we could have been this year, we look forward to 1960 when there will be a fourth House with which to contend, which means all the more honour for the Cock-House!

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 Cross-Country: R. Bayes

Captain of Debating: G. C. Gibson

Captain of Standards: R. A. Munro

Captain of Dramatics: G. D. Jones

Captain of Athletics: J. G. Johnstone

Captain of Swimming and Tennis: S. W. Knott

EMERGING unscathed from another close struggle for "Cock-House," School has again carried off top honours for 1959 — in fact, for the sixth year in succession. This unprecedented run of successes amplifies the keen spirit that has become a part of School House's tradition which, although not evident to the same degree this year, as usual, always comes to the fore when needed.

The Inter-House Football proved to be a very close contest, each team winning one match and so sharing the points. Our team, although worried by injuries, came close to defeating Stephens House then defeated Buckland in another hard match.

The Cross-Country was run at Sandy Bay in the first week of August. Our performances in the two events were disappointing, although the

football team robbed us of most of our best runners. The results showed us to be third in the "A" House division and second in the "B" House division.

At the end of a very successful sports day at the School Oval in October, School House found themselves to be in second place in both divisions. Although we were not completely successful, our representatives gave some creditable performances and the meeting was enjoyed by all. Our thanks must go to James Johnstone and Gary Jones, who took considerable pains to ensure that the House was fully represented.

The Standard Athletics proved to be as interesting and as tense as ever, but we could never allow the other Houses to capture our pride of place in this test of House-spirit, and we again finished the season well ahead on percentage.

In the Tennis we were extremely successful in winning both the "A" and "B" divisions, and likewise our cricketing faction scooped the pool in the two Cricket competitions.

Having dominated the sporting side of the Inter-House competition, School House showed its versatility in winning the "A" House Debating after a very close struggle with the two other Houses. This points to the fact that this has been another very successful year for the House in all its activities. This success has not been automatic, and some recognition of the services of Mr. Osborn and the captains of each sport must be made, for it is from them that our successes have originated. We all sincerely hope that the House's future leaders will maintain the tradition that their predecessors have built, and School House will continue to hold its prominent place in the competition. With the advent of a new House next year, the competition should take on new interest, and we hope that School will meet every challenge with its usual spirit.

SIXTH FORM SPASMS (*continued from page 24*)

It may not be relevant, but recently this article appeared in a Tasmanian paper: "There have been over 100 witnesses reporting the actions of a number of people making curious signs and actions in John Street. These people were later reported to have tried unsuccessfully to purchase drinks of goats' blood."

As usual, we still have a number of unsolved problems, to which we would appreciate any answers:

Why did Chaffy leave?

Where do Pring and Prang go during the dinner-hour?

What are Scott and Gary going to do in the holidays?

Who hit Arab, and why?

Who was Cinderella?

What member of the Sixth is reputed to have a bath-room full of racing pigeons?

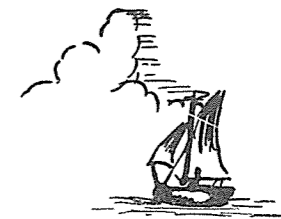
What was in the shoe-box that went to America, and why won't it achieve its purpose?

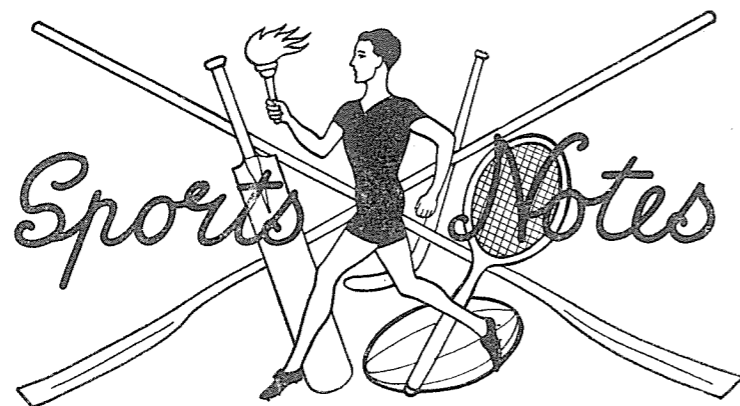
Who is the man in the grey flannel underpants?

We acknowledge the following gift from Mr. Griffiths: A small bottle of Pimm's Original Rum Sling, as a start towards our cocktail bar. (Poker machine and roulette wheel may come later??).

May we conclude by recommending the following motto to next year's Sixth. If they follow it unflinchingly, they cannot fail:

"Multo tutius est stare in praecelatura quam in subiiectione."





Athletics

Captain: S. C. Bennett

Vice-Captain:
N. J. Edwards



STANDARDS got off to a good start at the beginning of third term with uninterrupted good weather. As the Memorial Oval was being prepared for the Southern Combined Sports, Standards were held at Christ College. Competition was again keen between the Houses, and there were some large attendances of boys. A small proportion still insist on not going, thus missing out on the sport created to cater for every boy in the School. Our congratulations go to the Housemasters and House Captains who helped make Standards a bigger and better affair this year.

The final points were:

School	---	---	371	4.47
Buckland	---	---	350	4.12
Stephens	---	---	346	3.49

On October 17 the House Sports were held at the War Memorial Oval under a cloudless blue sky. The sports were again an all-day

event, and proved very successful. Stephens won both the "A" and "B" competition with an exceptionally strong team. Besides the track and field events, the tug-o-war and other such light events attracted much interest while also allowing a large number of boys to participate. The Old Boys' race was again very popular and the handicapper (Mr. Gerlach) arranged the handicaps so that there was a very close finish with J. Jones winning narrowly from C. Woods and J. Kerr.

The final points were:

"A"		"B"	
Stephens	--- 302½	Stephens	--- 161
School	--- 218½	School	--- 150
Buckland	--- 102	Buckland	--- 105

Records broken in "A" competition were:

J. Edwards, Open Shot Put, 41 ft. 8½ ins.
 J. Edwards, Open Long Jump, 20 ft. 5 ins.
 S. Bennett, Open Hurdles, 16.4 secs.
 A. Thiessen, Open High Jump, 5 ft. 6½ ins.
 J. Kelly, Under 16 Long Jump, 19 ft. 7 ins.
 R. Taylor, 880 yds. Under 16, 2 min. 12 secs.
 M. Harrison, Under 15 Long Jump, 16 ft. 5 ins.
 J. Kelly, Under 15 High Jump, 5 ft. 5 ins.
 R. Taylor, 440 yds. Under 16, 57 secs.
 Stephens House, 110 yds. Relay Under 15, 50.8 secs.
 J. Burbury, Under 14 Hurdles, 12.3 secs.
 J. Burbury, Under 13 High Jump, 4 ft. 4 ins.
 School House, Relay Under 13, 59 secs.
 Stephens House, Medley Relay, 50.6 secs.

The Southern Combined Sports were held on Saturday, October 24. The weather was overcast with a strong wind blowing and occasional showers. Hutchins got away to an early lead and gradually drew away from Friends and St. Virgil's. The competition was keen and some very exciting events took place. Amongst some of the most outstanding performers were J. Denholm, of Friends, who won the Mile in 4 min. 25.3 secs. and the 880 yards in 1 min. 56.5 secs.; G. Voss, of St. Virgil's, who won the 100 yds. Under 14 and 220 yds.; J. Kelly, of Hutchins, who won the 100 yds. and 220 yds. Under 15, the High Jump Under 16 and Under 15, and the Long Jump Under 16. The 100 yds. time equalled the record and the High Jump under 15 broke the existing record of 5 ft. 3 ins. by half an inch. Hutchins School Athletics captain, Scott Bennett, brilliantly won the 120 yds. Hurdles and the Open 100 yds. and 220 yds. (See complete results at end of these notes).

Final points were:

Hutchins	---	---	---	234
St. Virgil's	---	---	---	187
Friends	---	---	---	155

Records broken by Hutchins were:

N. J. Edwards, Shot Put, open, 43ft. 4½ ins.
 J. S. Kelly, 100 yds. under 15, 11 secs. (equals record).
 J. S. Kelly, High Jump, under 15, 5 ft. 3½ ins.
 S. C. Bennett, 120 yds. Hurdles, open, 15.9 secs.
 M. H. Harrison, 80 yds. Hurdles, under 15, 11.2 (equals record).
 J. V. Burbury, 70 yds. Hurdles, under 14, 11.6 secs.

After this win the team settled down to training, and after making some alterations had what proved to be one of the strongest athletics teams the School has ever had. Owing to heavy rain the track at York Park was slow. Hutchins and Grammar fought for the lead all the way, and it was not until the Relays that Hutchins clinched the position and went on to win by the margin of 12 points. The Mayor of Launceston (Alderman McGowen) presented the trophy to Scott Bennett, who said that "it was a teams effort and not that of individuals."

Final points were:

Hutchins, 150; Grammar, 138; St. Virgil's, 119; Friends, 99; St. Patrick's and Scotch, aeq., 51½.

Our most outstanding competitor has been J. Kelly, who participated in six events in the Southern Sports, breaking two records, and in the Combined Sports took part in four events plus two Relays, breaking the under 15 High Jump record by 2 ins.

In the distance events our team was outclassed by superior runners, including J. Denholm of Friends. S. Knott, J. Edwards and J. Turner all ran well considering the strong opposition. In the 880 yds. under 16 R. B. Taylor had two brilliant victories, and next year it is hoped he will "bolster up" our distance events.

In the Southern Combined Sports we won all the hurdle events, breaking two records and equalling one. In the Northern Sports, Michael Harrison and John Burbury won their hurdles, while Scott Bennett and Charles Davis both suffered narrow defeats.

The relays again proved to be a great asset to us, and the under 13 relay team won the Southern Sports and were second in the Northern Sports. The under 14 Relay team ran a good race at the Memorial Oval, but were unfortunately disqualified at York Park. The under 15 Relay team ran two excellent races, winning easily and breaking a record at York Park. The under 16 Relay team secured first place down South, and in the Combined Sports ran well to again secure first place. The open Relay team finished third behind Friends and St. Virgil's at the Southern Sports, and after some alterations ran a good second to the strong Grammar team in the Combined Sports.

In the field events J. Kelly, N. Edwards, B. Palfreyman and T. Thiessen all performed well and were a credit to our team.

Our thanks are due to Messrs. Halley, Kerr and Clarke, who consistently trained with the boys and gave them expert advice. We are grateful to Mr. Fenwright, who did the complicated work in organising the sports at the Oval and seeing the ground was ready. The T.A.A.A. once again did a marvellous job in running the sports.

Finally, our thanks go to all those parents, Old Boys and friends who gave their support both in Hobart and Launceston, and spurred us on to our two great victories.

Results of the 1959 Southern Combined Sports

Friends' School (F), Hutchins School (H), St. Virgil's College (V).

High Jump

Open—P. Angus (F) 1, R. Martin (F) 2, A. R. Thiessen (H) 3. 5 ft. 6 ins.

Under 16—J. Flockhart (F) 1, J. S. Kelly (H) 2, J. Adkins (V) 3. 5 ft. 4 ins.

Under 15—J. S. Kelly (H) 1, B. A. Palfreyman (H) 2, S. Fitzgerald (F) 3. 5 ft. 3½ ins. (rec.)

Under 14—B. Donoghue (V) 1, R. G. Clennett (H) 2, W. Soundy (F) 3. 4 ft. 9 ins.

Long Jump

Open—N. J. Edwards (H) 1, E. Fagan (V) 2, R. Hall (F) 3. 19 ft. 3½ ins.

Under 16—J. S. Kelly (H) 1, I. Mills (V) 2, J. Lowe (F) 3. 18 ft. 7½ ins.

Hurdles

Open—S. C. Bennett (H) 1, N. J. Edwards (H) 2, R. Martin (F) 3. 15.9 secs.

Under 16—E. C. Davis (H) 1, M. H. Harrison (H) 2, R. Gilling (F) 3. 14 secs.

Under 15—M. H. Harrison (H) 1, J. Bennett (V) 2, S. Fitzgerald (F) 3. 11 secs. (equals record).

Under 14—J. V. Burbury (H) 1, W. Soundy (F) 2, A. Fahey (V) 3. 11.6 secs. (record).

Shot Put

Open—N. J. Edwards (H) 1, R. Kirby (F) 2, S. W. Knott (H) 3. 43 ft. 4½ ins. (record).

Mile

Open—J. Denholm (F) 1, J. Donnelly (V) 2, R. Hill (F) 3. 4 min. 25.3 secs. (record).

220 yds.

Open—S. C. Bennett (H) 1, G. Armstrong (F) 2, N. J. Edwards (H) 3. 23.4 secs.

Under 16—E. C. Davis (H) 1, G. Cutcliffe (V) 2, W. Cooley (V) 3. 24.4 secs.

Under 15—J. S. Kelly (H) 1, T. Properjohn (V) 2, M. A. Warner (H) 3. 24.7 secs.

Under 14—G. Voss (V) 1, G. Gourlay (F) 2, W. Moore (F) 3. 26.7 secs.

100 yds.

Open—S. C. Bennett (H) 1, E. Fagan (V) 2, G. Armstrong (F) 3. 10.5 secs.

Under 16—G. Cutcliffe (V) 1, E. C. Davis (H) 2, K. J. Woolston (H) 3. 10.8 secs.

Under 15—J. S. Kelly (H) 1, M. A. Warner (H) 2, E. Properjohn (V) 3. 11 secs. (equals record).

Under 14—G. Voss (V) 1, W. Moore (F) 2, G. Gourlay (F) 3. 11.9 secs.

Under 13—A. Fahey (V) 1, J. V. Burbury (H) 2, M. Miller (V) 3. 12.4 secs.

880 yds.

Open—J. Denholm (F) 1, S. Brennan (V) 2, D. Wiss (V) 3. 1 min. 56.5 secs. (record).

Under 16—R. B. Taylor (H) 1, L. Brown (F) 2, W. Guy (V) 3. 2 mins. 13.2 secs.

440 yds.

Open—S. Brennan (V) 1, S. C. Bennett (H) 2, N. J. Edwards (H) 3. 53.2 secs.

Relays

Open—Friends 1, St. Virgil's 2, Hutchins 3. 47 secs.

Under 16—Hutchins 1, Friends 2, St. Virgil's 3. 49.4 secs.

Under 15—Hutchins 1, St. Virgil's 2, Friends 3. 49 secs.

Under 14—St. Virgil's 1, Friends 2, Hutchins 3. 54.1 secs.

Under 13—Hutchins 1, St. Virgil's 2, Friends 3. 56 secs.

Results of the 1959 Island Combined Sports

Friends' School (F), Grammar School (G), Hutchins School (H), St. Patrick's College (P), Scotch College (S), St. Virgil's College (V).

High Jump

Open—I. Angus (F) 1, B. Hollingsworth (P) 2, A. R. Thiessen (H) 3. 5 ft. 6 ins.

Under 16—J. Flockhart (F) 1, H. Johnston (P) 2, D. Stewart (G) 3. 5 ft. 4 ins.

Under 15—J. S. Kelly (H) 1, S. Fitzgerald (F) 2, R. Kerrison (G) 3. 5 ft. 4½ ins. (record).

Under 14—B. Donaghue (V) 1, A. May (S) 2, P. Salmon (G) 3. 4 ft. 7 ins.

Long Jump

Open—N. J. Edwards (H) 1, A. Beecroft (G) 2, R. Hall (F) 3. 19 ft. 7½ ins.

Under 16—P. McGee (P) 1, J. S. Kelly (H) 2, D. Stewart (G) 3. 17 ft. 8 ins.

Hurdles

Open—A. Jarvis (G) 1, S. C. Bennett (H) 2, T. Mitchell (V) 3. 15.8 secs.

Under 16—B. Armstrong (G) 1, R. Prevost (S) 2, R. Gilling (F) 3. 13.5 secs.

Under 15—M. H. Harrison (H) 1, J. Bennett (V) 2, R. Kerrison (G) 3. 11.1 secs.

Under 14—J. N. Burbury (H) 1, M. Keating (V) 2, G. Gourlay (F) 3. 11.3 secs.

Shot Put

Open—R. Kirby (F) 1, N. J. Edwards (H) 2, R. Winspear (G) 3. 41 ft. 8½ ins.

Mile

Open—J. Denholm (F) 1, G. Thomas (G) 2, J. Lohrey (S) 3. 4 mins. 30.7 secs. (record).

220 yds.

Open—H. Edgell (G) 1, S. C. Bennett (H) 2, E. Fagan (V) 3. 23 secs.

Under 16—B. Armstrong (G) 1, E. C. Davis (H) 2, G. Cutcliffe (V) 3. 25 secs.

Under 15—J. S. Kelly (H) 1, T. Properjohn (V) 2, A. Curtis (F) 3. 25.3 secs.

Under 14—P. Rose (S) 1, P. Brain (G) 2, G. Gourlay (F) 3. 27.7 secs.

100 yds.

Open—H. Edgell (G) 1, S. C. Bennett (H) 2, E. Fagan (V) 3. 10.3 secs.

Under 16—G. Cutcliffe (V) 1, D. Stewart (G) 2, I. Palfreyman (P) 3. 11 secs.

Under 15—J. S. Kelly (H) 1, A. Curtis (F) 2, R. Kerrison (G) 3. 11.4 secs.

Under 14—P. Rose (S) 1, G. Voss (V) 2, P. Brain (G) 3. 11.8 secs.

Under 13—A. Fahey (V) 1, J. N. Burbury (H) 2, P. Bird (P) 3. 12.4 secs.

880 yds.

Open—J. Denholm (F) 1, R. Armstrong (G) 2, S. Brennan (V) 3. 1 min. 57.1 secs. (record).

Under 16—R. B. Taylor (H) 1, B. Armstrong (G) 2, J. Lohrey (S) 3. 2 mins. 8.5 secs.

440 yds.

Open—S. Brennan (V) 1, N. J. Edwards (H) 2, R. Martin (F) 3. 52.5 secs.

Relays

Open—Grammar 1, Hutchins 2, Friends 3. 45.7 secs.

Under 16—Hutchins 1, Grammar 2, Friends 3. 49.1 secs.

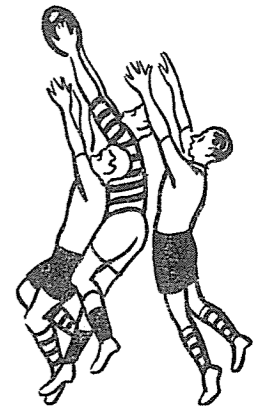
Under 15—Hutchins 1, St. Patrick's 2, St. Virgil's 3. 48.7 secs. (record).

Under 14—St. Virgil's 1, Grammar 2, St. Patrick's 3. 54.2 secs.

Under 13—St. Virgil's 1, Hutchins 2, Grammar 3. 56.4 secs.

Football

Coach: Mr. J. Kerr
Captain: T. O. Bayley
Vice-Captain: J. Rogers
Manager: A. Thiessen



THE year 1959 will go down in the School's history as one of the most memorable ever, as after twelve years of disappointment the School was finally able to achieve its most wanted and most talked-about Football Premiership. The team was lucky in the respect that it lost only seven of last year's side, which was runner-up.

Training started immediately after Easter for all members of the training list with the exception of the rowers. With the Head-of-the-River over, full attendances were thus attained. There was great enthusiasm at training, and interest centred on who would gain inclusion in the vacant positions. This year the practice list attended "pie nights," and later in the year barbecues, which proved most enjoyable and boosted the team spirit. Again we were honoured to have such well-known personalities as Mr. Terry Cashion (coach of Sandy Bay), Mr. Bill Pearce (captain-coach of Sandy Bay Seconds), Mr. Jack Rogers (coach of our Old Boys), Mr. Dennis Hawker and Mr. Max Darcey (captain and vice-captain respectively of the Old Boys) and Mr. M. Swan, all of whom gave constructive talks on techniques of football.

Congratulations to Tim Bayley and John Rogers on their appointment as captain and vice-captain respectively for this year.

The first match of the season, against Hobart High School, which was played on a Wednesday afternoon, gave the team a good victory and plenty of confidence for the following matches. However, the next week, with eight

members playing tennis, we just went down to Technical High School. With this match over, the May holidays were upon us. During these holidays the coach gave us instructions to keep up our training for the harder and more important matches ahead.

On returning from the holidays, the team settled down quickly. This was evident by the good showing put up by the team against High School. The next week our first roster match took place, against Friends. An overwhelming victory was secured, mainly due to the good co-operation on the forward line. The following week the Grammar team was billeted on the Friday night prior to the yearly social game. The match was played under shocking conditions, but a brilliant first half by Hutchins gave them a convincing victory. This victory lifted the team spirit immensely.

St. Virgil's, always known for their determination, were our next victims. A feature of the day was the splendid co-operation of the back-line, which managed to keep the opposition down to six goals, while for the fourth successive time the team scored over a hundred points. Our only "away from home" roster match followed at the Friends' Oval, against Friends. On foreign territory Hutchins was slow to settle down, for Friends had scored 15 points before we had registered a score. However, at the siren we were seven goals up. A bright point about this game was the good play of our first-year members.

The 13th of July proved to be our black day, for we went down to the very determined St. Virgil's College by three points. However, changes in the team brought about a convincing win against an injury-riddled Friends the following week, and return to form was shown by some members of our team.

With the Southern Premiership a fortnight off, and with only one match before, that being against Technical High, the team trained even more vigorously. The result of the Technical match proved to be a winner. Victory over this team had not been accomplished for the past two years. Splendid team-work and determination was the winning factor of the match.

Time indeed had passed quickly from the commencement of the season. Now was the

time to cap everything off. The match against St. Virgil's was a "must" for us, for victory would mean the right to play in the State Premiership. From the bounce of the ball both teams put everything they had into the game, with honours going to St. Virgil's in the first quarter. At half-time, though we were four goals ahead, from the beginning of the second half Hutchins dominated play in all departments, despite the patches of fast, systematic football by St. Virgil's. With the sound of the siren at the close of the match the margin was 52 points in our favour.

Much excitement riddled the air with the dawn of August 8. This was the long-awaited day—a day which had not been seen in the School for twelve years. Everything seemed to be in our favour; the day was perfect, and the team really keen. At 10.30 the burly side with an average weight of twelve stone and with an average height of almost six feet, took up their positions on the ground against the somewhat smaller Grammar side. The game from the beginning to the end was played in the true spirit of friendly rivalry. Grammar being much faster to the ball in the early stages, were able to grasp quite a handy lead in the first half. In the second half, however, a brilliant burst gave us victory.

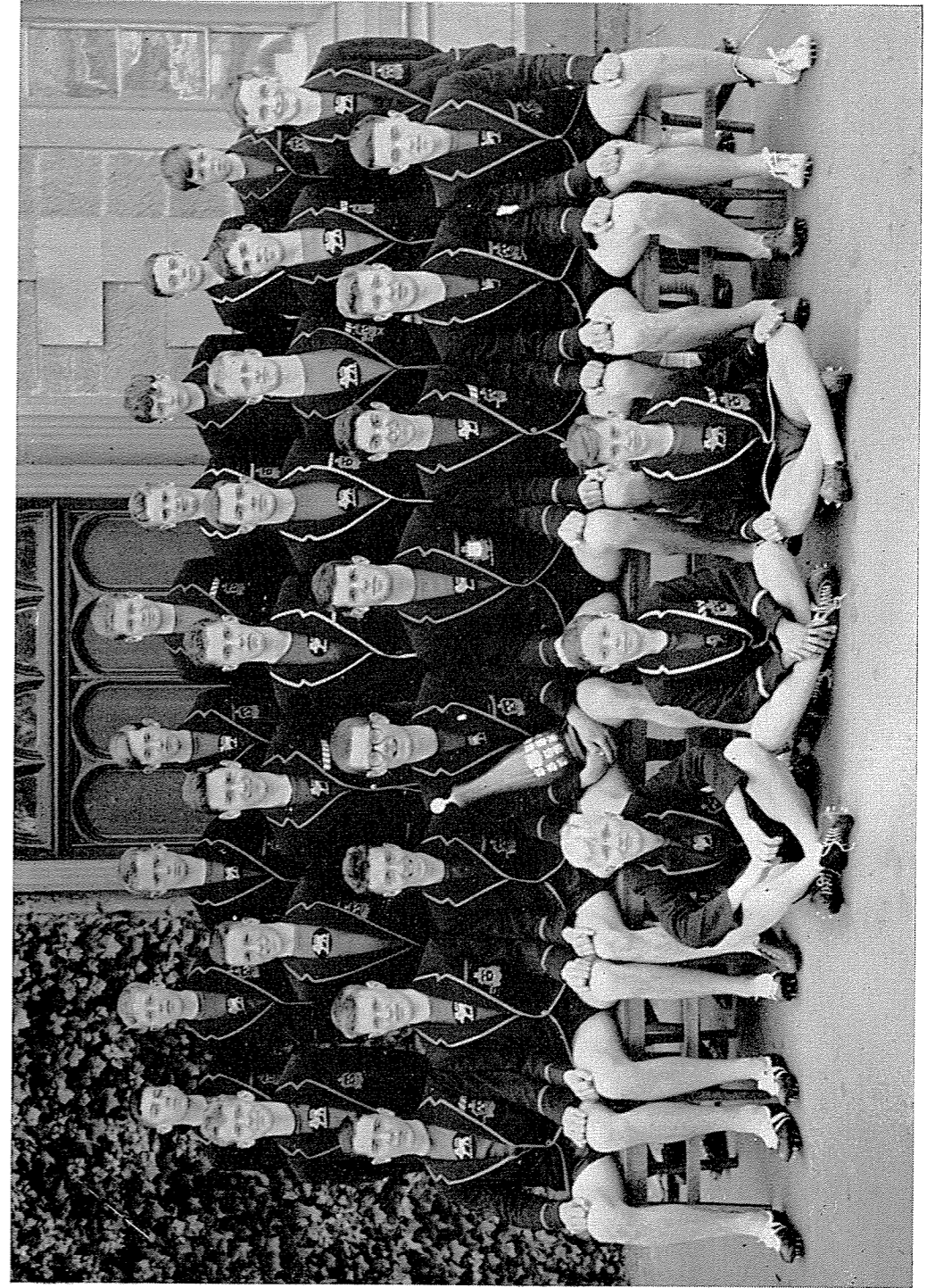
To end such a memorable and successful season as this, much hard work by friends outside the School was necessary. We are grateful to Mr. Chapman, who was the masseur for the year; Mr. Martin, who again supplied us with oranges; Mr. Vincent, who was a good and willing goal umpire; Mr. MacLennan, who became a very good cook at our barbecues; Tim Watts for running the boundary each Saturday; Giles Chapman, who rarely missed helping score in the pavilion; and to members of staff and Old Boys who gave up their time to coach other teams, and to all the parents and Old Boys who gave us such good support throughout the season, the team expresses its appreciation.

The other teams fared quite well this season also, and are as follows:

The Second XVIII:

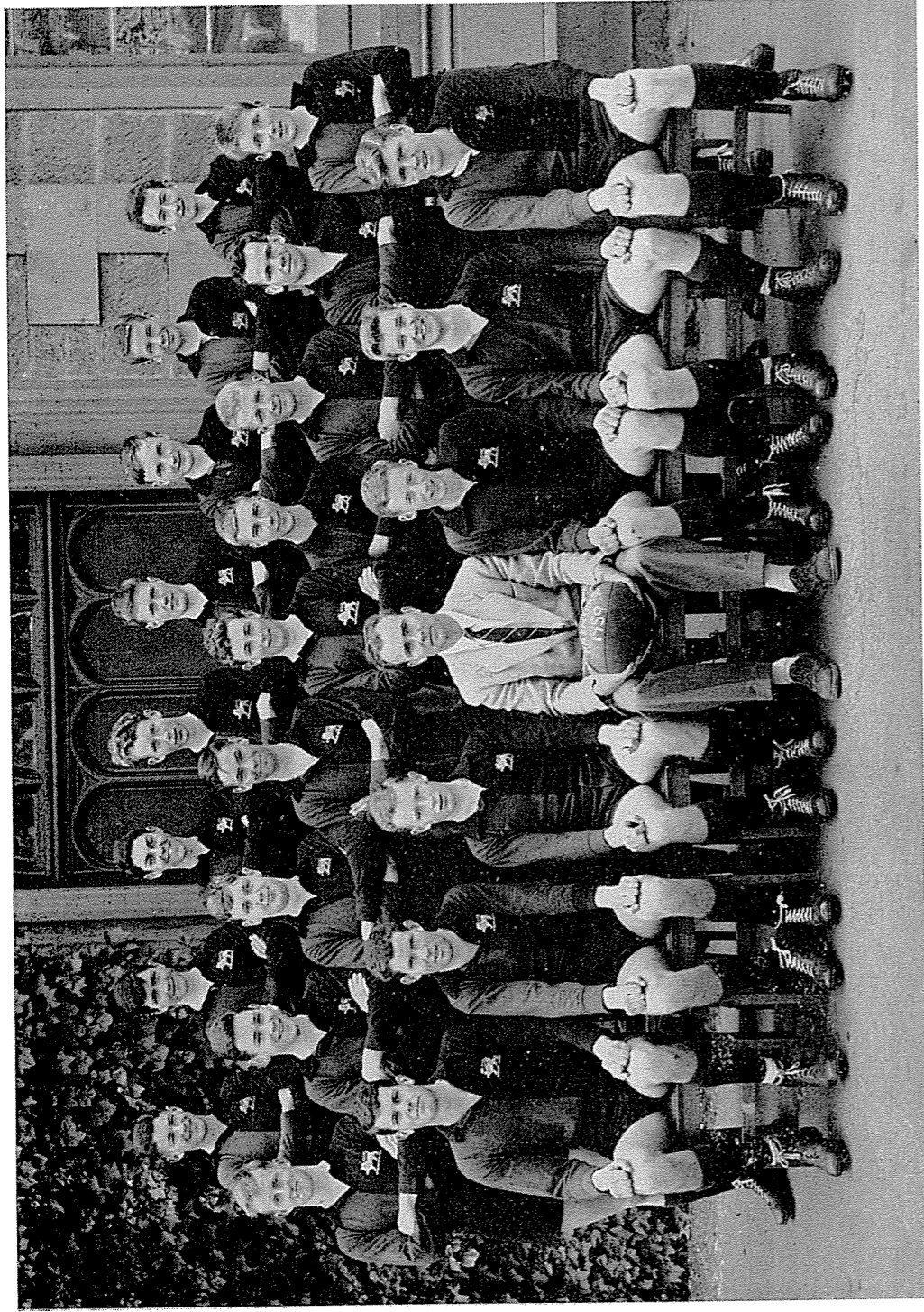
Coach: Mr. B. Foster

Captain: J. Hood.



Southern Combined Athletics Team

Standing (Back Row): P. Charleton, R. G. Clennett, M. A. Warner, J. Frankcomb, B. A. H. Palfreyman, I. R. Munro, R. Ellis, R. A. Rowe, J. M. Anderson. Middle Row: P. L. Reynolds, B. R. Johnstone, E. H. Wilson, M. J. Hudson, J. G. Turner, S. W. Knott, I. McKay, R. Fullerton, K. Harrison, K. Wootton, J. S. Kelly, S. C. Bennett (Captain), N. J. Edwards, E. C. Davis, A. R. Thiessen, R. B. Taylor. On Ground: J. V. Burbury, P. B. Hayward, G. P. Richardson.



The First Football Team — Premiers, 1959

Standing (Back Row): I. S. Watchorn, T. V. Burbury, E. C. Davis, G. Stokes, K. J. Woolston, R. Fullerton, B. A. H. Palfreyman, T. A. Frankcomb, Middle Row: S. W. Knott, E. H. Wilson, R. E. Jones, D. G. Jones, R. A. Munro, R. T. News, R. K. Ford, J. G. T. Johnstone, J. D. Mason, Seated: N. J. Edwards, P. A. Woods, T. O. Bayley (Captain), Mr. J. K. Kerr, J. G. Rogers, A. R. Thiessen, D. J. Salter.

The Under 15 XVIII:

Coach: Mr. J. Millington

Captain: R. Fullerton

The Under 14 XVIII:

Coach: Mr. D. Brammall

Captain: G. Wilson

The Under 13 XVIII:

Coach: Mr. R. Conway

Captain: R. Rogers

Rugby

HAVING been beaten in the final of the Intermediate Grade Rugby Union roster in 1958, it was a very determined magenta-and-black team which took the field in this year's final. The result was a convincing win, but let it be said that our adversaries, the Robert Cosgrove School, never let up, and during the whole season had their eye on retaining the J. F. Young Shield.

We started the season with some misgivings — too many of the old guard had disappeared from ken, and the new entry were an unknown quantity — but we need not have worried. Welded together by the keen and inspiring tutelage of Mr. Nute, our Harlequins coach, the team soon demonstrated that it could be a winning combination. We suffered to an extent from having such disparity in sizes, which tends to upset the balance of the side, but by judicious placing of key men we achieved good combination.

It is invidious to single out persons in what is so obviously a "team game" in the fullest sense, but mention must be made of our captain, Roger Davis, who rallied all together and got them to the right place at the right time; Robert Young, whose excellent tactical handling of the field resulted in Hutchins dictating most of the play; and that mighty lock forward, Wayne Verrell, at the base of the scrum in every sense.

In a combined public schools team against Geelong Grammar, we were represented by

Young, Verrell, Henshelwood, Guy and Kimber, and whilst Geelong proved too strong we were not disgraced.

To wind up the season Mr. Nute gave a barbecue for the team and their friends. It was a generous gesture by one who deserves, above all, the thanks of players and parents. The best way we can show this is to turn up in full next season and field two teams — or three. Why not?

Results:

Points Competition: 1, Hutchins; 2, Robert Cosgrove; 3, St. Virgil's.

Final: Hutchins defeated Robert Cosgrove Secondary School, 14 points to 3 points.

Cross-Country



THE Inter-House Cross-Country was held at Sandy Bay for the first time on Tuesday, August 4. The course, planned by Mr. Ryder-Turner, was almost the same as the harrier course for the Athletics.

The afternoon was a triumph for Buckland House, winning both "A" and "B" sections. Stephens was second in the "A" and School third, while School was second in the "B" with Stephens third.

The School's part in the Inter-School Cross-Country at Elwick was most disappointing. The team, captained by J. Pooley, trailed both Friends and St. Virgil's. J. Denholm, of Friends, took the lead early in the race and maintained it to the end, leading his school to victory. St. Virgil's came second and Hutchins last.

We hope that we will present better competition for our rivals in the future.

Hockey



WITH over half the team returned this year, we were optimistic of enjoying a successful season. A welcome innovation this year was the inclusion of two additional teams to "A" grade, thus completing the full number of six teams. In conjunction with the competition proper, which was won by Technical High No. 1, the Public Schools' title was decided. We convincingly won this, defeating St. Virgil's and Friends on all occasions we met. In the actual roster we finished third.

After a shaky beginning we settled down to some good hockey which resulted in our reaching the finals—our best year yet in "A" grade. Aply led by John Hay, and with excellent coaching from Messrs. Proctor and Clarke, we soon moulded into an efficient side. Our thanks go to these two gentlemen for the work they put into our efforts.

Highlights of the season were:

The smooth and capable way in which goalie Les. Richardson broke up many dangerous attacks.

Diminutive defenders Ian Munro and Barry Parker set the rest of the side an excellent example in the way in which they were never frightened to tackle the "big 'uns."

Captain John Hay led the side capably, and his inspiring captaincy did much to help the team to the finals.

Whether in defence or attack, John Pooley showed his adaptability in many inspired bursts of play.

Although in his first year, Scott Bennett showed much natural ability and should be an asset to the side next year.

Forwards Gary Jones and John Sargent, although prone to periods of quiet, could change

the whole situation with an electrifying piece of play.

Others who played well were Richard Lane, John Young, Ian Salter, John Docker, T. Parker, S. Davis and John Brammall.

On the lighter side of things, we enjoyed a record number of seven social matches against Fahan, Collegiate, Launceston Grammar and Scotch College. We all voted these the best matches of the season, particularly those against Fahan.

From the Seconds come their sincere thanks to Mr. Stephenson, who gave up his time to help and encourage them. Captained by John Brammall, they usually played short and were unlucky to miss the finals.

Results of the 1959 season (Firsts):

Round 1

- v. Technical High No. 2, drew 1—1.
- v. Hobart High, lost 1—2.
- v. St. Virgil's, won 2—0.
- v. Technical High No. 1, lost 0—3.
- v. Friends, won 2—0.

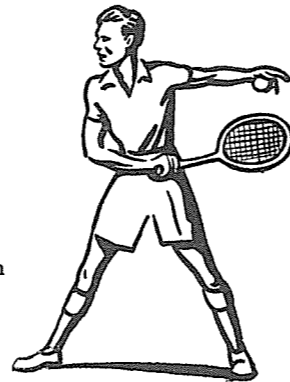
Round 2

- v. Technical High No. 2, won 5—0.
- v. Hobart High, lost 0—4.
- v. St. Virgil's, won 3—0.
- v. Friends, won 3—1.
- v. Hobart High (prelim. final), lost 0—4.

Tennis

Coach: Mr. W. J. Gerlach

Captain: S. Knott



THE Tennis competition has again been won by a powerful Friends' combination, although the competition has been keener this year than in others. The School team, though unchanged from the previous year, met with little success

against an experienced side that left little to be desired in consistent tennis.

The first round of the competition was played at the end of the first term, Friends' School having little difficulty in defeating Hutchins and St. Virgil's, while we defeated St. Virgil's by five matches to one. The second round was finalised at the beginning of the third term, and although the competition was much keener, Friends repeated their successes and finished clear winners. St. Virgil's defeated us in the final match, to share second position. Our congratulations must go to the Friends' side, and also to J. Rogers, who, playing at No. 3 position, did not lose a match during the series.

Tennis in the School has benefitted greatly by the erection of two magnificent clay courts at the Junior School. It is to be hoped that these fine courts will be used to the fullest extent by younger players in the School, especially in gratitude for the work and money given by parents and friends of the School during their erection. We have every reason to hope that the standard of tennis in the School will be lifted in following years as the presence of these courts is felt.

Results of Inter-School Matches

Round 1

Hutchins v. Friends.—Knott-Burbury lost to Gillies-Ingles, 1—6, 1—6; S. Knott lost to Gillies, 1—6, 1—6; T. Burbury lost to Ingles, 1—6, 2—6; Rogers-Mason defeated Traill-Hurburgh, 6—4, 4—6, 6—5; J. Rogers defeated Traill, 6—3, 6—4; J. Mason lost to Hurburgh, 4—6, 4—6.

Result:

Friends: 4 matches, 9 sets, 79 games.
Hutchins: 2 matches, 4 sets, 43 games.

Hutchins v. St. Virgils.—Knott-Burbury lost to Wilson-Marshall, 6—3, 5—6, 4—6; S. Knott defeated Wilson, 6—3, 6—5; T. Burbury defeated Marshall, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5; Rogers-Mason defeated Green-McShane, 6—4, 6—4; J. Rogers defeated Green, 6—4, 6—5; J. Mason defeated McShane, 6—2, 6—3.

Result:

Hutchins: 5 matches, 11 sets, 80 games.
St. Virgil's: 1 match, 3 sets, 60 games.

Round 2

Hutchins v. Friends.—Knott-Burbury lost to Gillies-Barnett, 2—6, 2—6; S. Knott lost to Gillies, 1—6, 1—6; T. Burbury lost to Barnett, 4—6, 6—4, 5—7; Rogers-Mason defeated Hurburgh-Traill, 6—3, 6—4; J. Rogers defeated T. Hurburgh, 6—3, 6—4; J. Mason lost to Traill, 6—5, 2—6, 0—6.

Result:

Friends: 4 matches, 8 sets, 72 games.
Hutchins: 2 matches, 6 sets, 57 games.

Hutchins v. St. Virgil's.—Knott-Burbury lost to Wilson-Marshall, 1—6, 6—1, 4—6; S. Knott lost to Wilson, 6—3, 4—6, 3—6; T. Burbury lost to Marshall, 2—6, 4—6; Rogers-Mason defeated McShane-Green, 6—3, 6—2; J. Rogers defeated Green, 6—4, 6—1; J. Mason lost to McShane, 2—6, 4—6.

Result:

St. Virgil's: 4 matches, 8 sets, 62 games.
Hutchins: 2 matches, 6 sets, 60 games.

HOUSE TENNIS

The Inter-House Tennis competition was highlighted by many upsets among those matches in which recognised School players were participating. However, after a very even struggle School House survived most of the unexpected setbacks and emerged as winners in both "A" and "B" divisions. Stephens House were runners-up in the "A" division, and Buckland House held that position in the lower division.

Results:

"A" House

School (5 matches, 10 sets, 102 games) defeated Stephens (2 matches, 5 sets, 48 games).

School (5 matches, 12 sets, 82 games) defeated Buckland (3 matches, 6 sets, 48 games).

Stephens (5 matches, 11 sets, 84 games) defeated Buckland (3 matches, 7 sets, 61 games).

"B" House

School (7 matches) defeated Stephens (1 match).

School (7 matches) defeated Buckland (1 match).

Buckland (5 matches) defeated Stephens (3 matches).

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

J. Rogers, seeded No. 3 in the competition, this year has succeeded in winning the open tournament after being in the final for three years. He defeated M. Henry, who was unseeded, in the final two sets. Congratulations to Rogers, who was also our most successful competitor in the inter-school competition.

Results:

Semifinals: J. Rogers defeated T. Burbury, 6—4, 6—4; M. Henry defeated J. Mason, 6—3, 6—4.

Final: J. Rogers defeated M. Henry, 6—2, 6—4.

The Junior tournament was won by second seed, B. Palfreyman, who defeated the number one seeded player, J. Dixon, in the final.

Results:

Semi-finals: J. Dixon defeated T. Bryant, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; B. Palfreyman defeated P. Newman, 6—0, 6—2.

Final: B. Palfreyman defeated J. Dixon, 6—4, 6—1.

Sports Committee Awards, 1959

CAPS

Rowing:

R. K. Brodribb
D. G. Jones

Football:

T. O. Bayley
N. J. Edwards
J. G. Rogers
P. A. Woods
R. J. Neve
A. R. Thiessen
D. J. Salter
D. G. Jones

Cricket:

J. G. Rogers
T. O. Bayley
T. V. Burbury
S. C. Bennett
B. A. Palfreyman

Athletics:

S. C. Bennett
N. J. Edwards
J. S. Kelly

SPORTS PLAQUES

Rowing: P. N. Anderson
Swimming: S. W. Knott
Athletics: S. C. Bennett

Cricket: J. G. Rogers
Tennis: S. W. Knott

COLOURS

Rowing:

P. N. Anderson
R. K. Brodribb
D. G. Jones
N. J. Edwards
R. K. Ford
A. R. Thiessen
D. J. Salter
R. H. Lane
D. J. Hood
T. A. Frankcomb
E. H. Wilson
J. E. Guy

Cricket:

J. G. Rogers
T. O. Bayley
T. V. Burbury
S. C. Bennett
B. A. Palfreyman
R. A. Munro
J. G. Docker
T. R. Morrisby
J. G. Johnstone
S. W. Knott
L. J. Richardson

Swimming:

D. J. Hood
G. C. Gibson
D. J. Salter
R. J. Stephenson
S. W. Knott
J. G. Turner
R. I. Maxwell
H. F. Van-Dongen
N. W. Mills
R. K. Davis
D. G. Jones

Athletics:

S. C. Bennett
N. J. Edwards
A. R. Thiessen
S. W. Knott
I. G. Salter
R. B. Taylor
E. C. Davis
J. S. Kelly

Tennis:

S. W. Knott
T. V. Burbury
J. G. Rogers
J. D. Mason

Hockey:

J. C. Hay
L. J. Richardson
I. D. Munro
B. W. Parker
R. H. Lane
J. R. Sargent
J. R. Pooley
S. C. Bennett
C. J. Brammall

Football:

T. O. Bayley
N. J. Edwards
R. A. Munro
P. A. Woods
R. J. Neve
J. G. Johnstone
S. W. Knott
K. J. Woolston
T. A. Frankcomb
E. H. Wilson
T. V. Burbury
J. D. Mason
G. W. Stokes
J. G. Rogers
D. J. Salter
D. G. Jones
B. A. Palfreyman
A. R. Thiessen
I. S. Watchorn
R. E. Jones



THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

UNCLE CHARLIE'S NUGGET

EVERYONE agrees that, remarkable as Uncle Charlie is himself, his boots are even more so. They are enormous things—great high cavalry boots, made of shining black leather, much too big for Uncle Charlie, wizened old man that he is, to wear. But still, they are his pride and joy. And there is nothing that Uncle Charlie enjoys more than to have a chance of recounting their long and truly remarkable history.

They were made, it seems, on the New Year's Eve of the year 1800, by an old cobbler in a little Prussian village (uncle Charlie is himself German by birth), for the Count who lived in the castle on the hill. The Count was very pleased with them, and wore them whenever he went riding, particularly when he went to war.

Now, the Count was the most formidable soldier on horseback, but, as he never rode without those boots, it was said that he could not fight without them. So widespread was this story that once, when he was fighting against the French, it came to the ears of Napoleon, who at once ordered a soldier to—well, "souvenir" them. This he did, very resourcefully, by serenading the Count and all his entourage fell fast asleep; then he crept in and abducted

the boots as they stood by his bed. And, sure enough, the French won the ensuing battle.

The soldier was allowed to keep the boots, and he gave them to his small nephew for his twelfth birthday. This nephew grew up to be the famous Alexandre Dumas (pere), and Uncle Charlie believes that the boots were the source of inspiration for so many of Dumas' characters who are depicted as wearing such boots.

Many years later Dumas, travelling in Germany, came to a little inn, where he stopped for a meal of the mushrooms for which the district was so famous. Not being able to speak German, he drew a picture of the mushrooms, which he showed to mine host. Now, it was a very wet and windy day, and one feels that the innkeeper might have been pardoned for fetching an umbrella for the great man; but Dumas, not in the best of moods, immediately flew into a rage and threw his boots—yes, the very same boots, now nearing seventy years of age, and beginning to show it—at the head of the innocent offender. Later his temper (and his feet) cooled, but seeing that the boots were getting old, and there was a cobbler nearby, he decided to have new ones made and leave the old ones where they were.

So the boots became the heirloom of the innkeeper's family, and every morning little Karl, the innkeeper's son, would take them down from their place of honour above the bar, and polish them until they looked as bright and shiny as new. Later, when little Karl became big Karl and emigrated to Australia, the boots went with him and became quite a landmark in the small Victorian town in which he settled, following in his father's footsteps. And now that big Karl is old Uncle Charlie, to be seen any day polishing up his old boots, it is the regular thing for "his little grand-child, Wilhelmine," to go down to the grocer's for another tin of Uncle Charlie's "Nugget."

G. Millar, V-K.

"THE RACE"

Before Him peace is reigning fair,
No tumult rings,
No filthy chimney stacks
With grimy smoke bespoil the air.
Nor even sparrow softly sings,
Or frightened fox seek out his lair.

But He feels lonesome, ever, here,
He longs for comfort,
Some small living thing,
Which in its life His form can bear.
And for its use in all its days,
He creates lesser creatures near.

And now the race is due to start.
The stage is set,
The tape is up; and yet,
Before the runners gain their ground
And yearn to press on in His praise,
The starters' hopes begin to part.

Over hurdles,
The first is sin,
It's not surmounted
By all who begin.
Out of the Garden
And into the din
Of cheats and liars, and some good men
Who try to treat Him
As He did them.

Rains come down.
Only a few survive,
But somehow evil
Is able to live.

The race runs on,
The time is now.
Where are we going?
We don't know, or how.

But though,
Before him He sees a faithless field
And no triumph rings,
Yet perhaps
With love He'll to our pleadings yield
And when we reach our goal,
We'll find the breach of ages healed.

Gavin Gibson, VI

A DEER SHOOT

Often we remember a certain occasion because of its very special atmosphere. As time passes, it is just as real in our minds as the time it actually took place. Indeed, it always seems to win a kind of glory to us, perhaps because it is gone, and we know that, even if we experience this same event again, the atmosphere will not be recaptured.

Such a memory I treasure of an occasion in Germany, just two weeks before we left to come to Australia. My father and my mother had decided that I should not miss out on a deer-shoot, saying that I was now old enough to accompany them. It was a glorious Saturday evening, with the sun still high in the sky, when we left the town accompanied by two friends, another lady and a gentleman, and a chaffeur who was always taken along to bring the animal in to the lodge after it was shot, and prepare it for distribution. All the grown-ups wore their grey-green shooting clothes, so that they could not be discerned in the undergrowth when moving about, and they carried their guns. Our shoes were rubber-soled and soft, as the slightest sound of a footfall, or even the snap of a twig, would frighten away an animal.

The car left the town on the west side, the road winding steeply up a rocky cliff, at the top of which stood the ruins of an old castle, with an ancient, low, stone wall running right along the edge of the cliff. Had King Arthur or one of his knights appeared on horseback, or Siegfried and his dragon, they would have fitted the scene perfectly. From here the road continued to ascend with many bends. Suddenly, borne

on the cool evening breeze, the pealing of many church bells burst upon our ears from the town below. As is the custom in Europe, they were ringing-in the Sabbath. When we reached the top a glorious view was stretched before our eyes. On one side the valey with the town, this giving place to numerous small villages some distance further on, interspersed with thick patches of beech and oak forests; to the west towards France, the rolling black pine forests in wave after wave.

In a few minutes we had reached the forester's lodge, where we had coffee and light refreshments before setting out on foot, carrying our folding stools. We followed a narrow path through the thick pine forest, a carpet of pine needles under our feet. Talking aloud was not permitted, so we had to converse in whispers. The sun began to sink, and the forest hushed to an eerie silence, which was only broken now and then by the grunt of a wild boar in some deep ravine.

After a while the moon came out, but as most of the branches met overhead, it was very dark now. Sometimes we would be surprised and delighted when a sudden shaft of moonlight filtered through a space in the tree-tops and cast its silvery light along the trunks to the ground, showing us patches of hare-bell and lily-of-the-valley. And always came the glorious sound of the pealing church-bells, carried to us on the breeze from the valley far below—now faint and far away, now loud and clear.

Suddenly we emerged from the trees into a large square clearing. It was cultivated with sugar-beets. Staying under cover of the trees, we shook out our folding stools, being careful not to make any sound. My parents and their companions took up different positions among the undergrowth. Then we waited—and waited! To me, it seemed an interminable time before a stag with large antlers bounded out into the clearing, then stood still with head held high, and sniffed the air around him. In a few moments several other deer broke cover, looking cautiously around, then followed another and yet another, until we had counted thirty-two of them. They were about forty yards distant from us, but we could clearly glimpse their

large, soft eyes as they lifted their heads in the moonlight.

Now, there was only one stag there permitted to be shot, because of his faulty-growing antlers. All deer with physical defects must be shot, so that the herds will remain perfect. So there was another wait until this stag was grazing a little distance away from the herd. All at once, quite unexpectedly, a loud shot rang out, then another report followed, and the stag lay dead on the ground while the rest fled in panic. The animal was later brought to the hunting lodge, where it was examined, weighed and prepared. The meat was this time to be given to one of the town's hospitals. Although the antlers were faulty, I thought them beautiful. They would be mounted on polished wood and hung in the hall or study.

When we returned to the lodge the forester's wife had a gargantuan feast ready for us of roast wild boar and pheasants. I was given a glass of light Rhine wine with my dinner, and felt very important and grown-up. We all ate well, being hungry after the walk and the sharp forest air; then the table was cleared, the tuning fork came out, and one note was sounded—a hunting song, then a folk song, and off they went, the forester and his wife joining in, singing glees and part-songs well into the night, interspersed with humorous hunting and shooting experiences and anecdotes, until the old rafters of the lodge fairly shook from the uproarious laughter.

I do not remember the trip back to town, as I fell fast asleep on a sofa and woke up only next morning in my own bed. But I know the others made a real night of it.

I shall never forget those forests rolling away into the distance. No moonlight has ever seemed as wonderful and as magical to me as those forest moonbeams that night, and no church-bells will ever have the same appeal for me as the wafted pealing of those coming to us in the forest from the valley below. Nor have any songs I have heard since that time sounded half as good as those old hunting and folk songs sung in that forest lodge. It will always live in my mind as a fine old painting which has captured all the atmosphere of its subject with the brush.

F. C. O. Sticher, V-K.

THE TIBETAN REVOLT

There is an old saying in Tibet which may be translated roughly as "To hold Tibet firmly, the conqueror must win Potala's top floor" (Potala being the immense "Palace of Gods" and home of the Dalai Lama). The truth and perception of these words has been illustrated by recent events in Tibet. For, when the Chinese Communists over-ran the defenceless country in 1951 they never gained the wholehearted support of the young Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual and temporal leader. And, instead of dethroning the young leader and placing his puppet Panchen Lama on the throne, the Chinese boss, round-faced Mao Tse Tung, allowed him to remain. This was a great mistake.

To understand the events in Tibet one should first realise just how much the Dalai Lama means to his country. He is more than a Buddhist equivalent of the Pope in the Catholic world, and he is more than a mere king. In fact, to the Tibetan people, he is a god. They believe him to be an incarnation of Chen-Re-Zi, the patron god of Tibet. To Tibetans, only Buddha himself is more sacred than the young, kindly-looking man, once of peasant stock now a god-king.

In 1950 the Chinese Communists marched into Tibet. As they pushed eastward Lhasa was thrown into confusion. Unsuccessful appeals were made to the United Nations and, realising active resistance to be futile, the Dalai Lama retreated with his Cabinet to a monastery near the Indian border. In May, 1951, at 17-point agreement was entered upon. Tibet was to retain autonomy, the young Dalai Lama was to keep his status, while China was to control defence and foreign relations. The Tibetan leaders liked the idea of the Chinese building up their industry and improving their roads and schools. Life in Lhasa settled down to a more or less peaceful routine and the Chinese were happy.

Then things began to go wrong. Nothing happened when the nomad Khamba tribes were driven from their land, but when lamaseries were looted and destroyed, men realised that glib Chinese promises were given merely to gain the support of the Dalai Lama and his ministers. Monks began to spread rebellious propaganda, men began to collect weapons, the

Khambas began a small-scale guerilla war, and the nation waited.

In 1956, Mao Tse Tung made another mistake by allowing the Dalai Lama to visit India. Seeing real "capitalist" life for the first time, the young god-king was so impressed that he applied for political asylum, but was refused.

In the next three years Peking Radio continued broadcasting the Dalai Lama's dutiful denunciation of the capitalists, but the young leader was no longer at one with the Chinese. The monks' propaganda increased, the piles of weapons increased, more and more Chinese were being picked off by Khamba snipers, and Tibet knew she had not much longer to wait.

The flare-up occurred in March, 1959. Twenty-five thousand Khambas massed themselves outside Lhasa. General Chang Kuo-hua saw his chance for political and military victory as well as promotion. He called all his troops into Lhasa, augmented them with 14,000 Red-trained Tibetans, and then politely asked the Dalai Lama for his personal bodyguard of 5,000. His request was refused. The irate Chinese commander ordered the Dalai Lama to report to him alone. News travels fast, and even if the young god-king had wished to leave his palace he would have been prevented by the crowds outside the gates. Five thousand women stormed the Indian Consulate begging for help. Five hundred leading citizens were invited to lunch by the General and were promptly arrested on arrival (a popular Communist trick). Two Chinese armouries were broken into and the arms passed out while the carefully hoarded piles of weapons were distributed. The outside world began to hear faint and contradictory messages about the revolt.

On March 18, the Dalai Lama, disguised as a peasant, slipped out of the palace and began his long journey to the Indian border. Two days later the battle for Lhasa began—and by March 25 the streets of what used to be a beautiful city were strewn with rubble and bodies. The gallant Tibetans had used rifles, spears, and even bows and arrows against all the military might of China. But their courage could not make up for their lack of arms as they were as cruelly crushed as were the Hungarians three years ago.

Realising the god-king had escaped their clutches, the Chinese placed Panchen Lama on the throne, and who piously expressed sympathy for the "poor Dalai Lama who has been kidnapped by rebels."

Slowly, sometimes on horseback, sometimes on foot, guarded by Khamba warriors and Assam riflemen, the Dalai Lama, hiding by day and moving by night, made his way over the roof-top of the world, through the jungles of Assam, and arrived two weeks later in India. Miraculously, and for no evident reason, he was hidden from the searching Chinese planes by thick cloud and low mist. However, as soon as he reached safety the cloud lifted and the sun shone. The usually austere "Times" let its hair down and suggested that these phenomena were conjured up by the prayers of the Buddhist holymen.

Several months have passed since the Tibetan uprising; yet, it has not been forgotten. At last the Chinese "tiger has shown its true face." The whole world has been given the opportunity to see what life under a Communist regime is like.

R. G. Hodgman, V-G.

ASIA: THE BATTLEFIELD

"A spectre is haunting Europe — the spectre of Communism." This quotation from the "Communist Manifesto," written by Karl Marx in 1848, could also be applied to South-East Asia, where Australia's future lies. The underdeveloped countries to our north are the perfect prey for Marx's impractical theories and Lenin's practical ones, for the half-starved millions in the disease-ridden, over-populated areas of Asia are not only illiterate but are willing to sell themselves to the highest bidder. In fact, the whole of South-East Asia is just, to adapt the words of Dostoevsky, "an organised chaos"; the economies of the countries concerned have virtually collapsed and social conditions are appalling (one has to push dozens of beggars aside wherever one goes in S.E. Asia). Without these conditions Communism certainly fails, but the disturbing facts are that these conditions do exist and that many of our northern neighbours are pro-Communist already.

To try to halt the Communist advance southward, and in every other direction as well, the United States of America is pouring billions of dollars a year into Asia; this money is intended by the U.S. Government to be used for the improvement of social conditions and the strengthening of national security, but instead it is being squandered by high-ranking government officials in the S.E. Asian countries on useless and expensive projects like roads—roads that run nowhere in particular. The U.S., being the most powerful capitalist country, has most to fear from Communism, but by giving financial aid, which appears to be doing little good anyway, to Asia and practically every other country in the world, she is endangering herself. This danger is in the form of an economic breakdown which, if it occurred, would almost totally wreck the economy of every country not under Moscow or Peking's thumb. Experience has shown us that. If this should happen, Australia's flag would soon be altered; a hammer and sickle would occupy the place of honour.

We shall now study China's contribution to the Asian fund; millions of pounds a year spent on propaganda which is sent out from Peking by radio and press by China's equivalent of "Agitprop," the Russian propaganda organisation. In addition, China trains Asian students, and supplies food, machinery and technical assistance to these countries. And—an interesting point—in the Soviet Union there is no colour bar—a very important fact when you are trying to impress coloured people. American propagandists are also very skilled and can compete with their Communist counterparts, but a capitalist country cannot give as nearly as much as a Communist one. Now, it would seem right to assume that if the American economy is on the edge of a precipice, with Communism as the consequence if it should topple, the Communist economy must be in a similar position. True, it is. But in a Communist country the economic and social structure is entirely different, as everything is owned by the state, the people, in theory, and for this reason it is in much less danger of such a crisis.

Meanwhile, Australia is helping Asia in a frantic bid to keep afloat while the red waters of Communism swirl and gurgle among the

countries of South-East Asia. To do this, she spends as much as she can afford on the Colombo Plan, which is about the West's only real hope in Asia, and is a signatory to SEATO and the ANZUS Pact, which are both concerned with mutual defence in case of aggression. But Australia is, at the moment, a weak country and our only chance of survival appears to be the life-jackets in the form of financial aid to Asia, which, to prevent us from drowning in the spreading tide, are being given by the more industrialised Western countries.

If I remember correctly, it was Macaulay who wrote, "The Russians come to the court balls dropping pearls and vermin." Nowadays, this could quite well read, "The Communist Chinese come to the Asian battlefield spreading promises and slavery." China is a powerful country, not because she is well armed (she has not been given the secrets of the atomic bomb by Russia) but because of her manpower potential; if China desired to bring all her industry (which is, incidentally, mainly in the form of backyard furnace, to a stop, she could put more than one hundred million fully-trained troops into the field; she has a standing army of five million troops, and the second largest air force in the world—second only to the Soviet Union, which has six million combat aircraft. In contrast, we have Australia's standing army—we could put our new, ultra-modern, specially trained Tactical Brigade Group of five thousand men into the field if given sufficient notice. In addition, China is much more industrialised than we are. So, China has little to fear from us, and because of this lack of fear she is committing (or so we are told) "merciless aggression in S.E. Asia." With Peking as its centre, the five points of the Red Star are gradually becoming longer, pricking the frontiers of countries like South Vietnam, Laos, Burma, Pakistan and India, and day by day the Communists are gaining just that little bit more territory.

So the deciding battle is being fought, mainly with economics, in South-East Asia, and it is my opinion that we should continue to fight Communism with even more vigour than we have been doing. And I am sure we can win. But all the same, adapting Shakespeare's words this time, I have no doubt that China could

"put a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes."

A. G. Shott, V-K.

SNOW

Steadily the wind dropped to a gentle breeze. Slowly, quietly, and gently the snow began to fall to earth where it began to cover the ground with a patchy white quilt. The cold breeze blew it into every nook and cranny; soon even the trees had a white veil of snow clinging to the twigs and branches.

Icicles began to form along the overhang of the embankment, while here and there pools of water slowly froze to form a glass-smooth surface which was soon covered by the ever-falling snow. Also, rocks with white "caps" and skirts began to disappear in the white blanket.

The house by the creek was slowly blending into the background as the snow built up around the walls. It covered the roof and hung from the eaves in a mantle. Frost drew beautiful pictures on the windows and froze images on the sills.

Soon the snow stopped falling. The dawn came stealing up the valley, turning it into a picture of dazzling white.

In the house a window was opened and an amazed voice said, "Why, it snowed last night."

I. Calvert, IV-P.

1969

I am a test pilot working for the United States Air Force. Last June I took the first X104 supersonic Starfighter on its first test flight, and it turned out to be extremely good to manoeuvre. I took her from 15,000 feet to 77,000 feet in six minutes, which was a record as a climbing speed.

I nosed her earthward; she was cruising at 1,700 miles per hour. The dart-like machine gathered speed rapidly . . . 1,800 . . . 2,000 . . . 3,500 . . . 5,142 . . . then NOTHING!

Then I became aware of a screaming! roaring sound, the earth rushing towards me. But it was not the ground I had left; there were great steaming swamps and mud banks. I pulled out

of the dive and landed on the retractable skids. But, how was I to get back to base? Yes, base; my base was back in TIME!!!

W. B. Headlam, IV-P.

THE OPENING OF THE YACHTING SEASON

The opening of the yachting season must have looked spectacular and colourful from the shore, as the hundreds of people along the foreshore watched the freshly-painted yachts manoeuvre around into their respective classes before the Administrator, Sir Stanley Burbury, took the salute from the Marine Board launch "Egeria."

The conditions on the river were rough, because the wind was a hard westerly and most of the time the river was a mass of white foam.

I was out on the First Division yacht "Ninie." We had her well reefed down so that it would be more comfortable than bashing through the rough water and hard winds under full sail, and also risking to break the gear or tear the sails.

While manoeuvring for the opening the wind had increased in force and the river produced a very short and choppy sea. While on board we had our waterproofs on to protect us from the flying spray and water.

Through the flying spray I could see the parked cars on the wharf and along the road, hundreds of people lined up along the shore, armed with cameras and binoculars, to watch the sail-past of the dozens of large and small yachts which took part in the opening of the yachting season.

Allan Morgan, IV-P.

RE-BIRTH OF THE WORLD

The Ark was made, the rising water lapped Its sides, as grimly it lay 'twixt the mud and sky. Noah, his family, beasts in queues stood by, Entered, and from the mounting flood were trapped.

The doors were shut, the thunder beat and clapped,
The great Ark rocked, the rolling seas swelled high,

The roaring wind made the waters sough and sigh
At the living Ark of God in darkness wrapped.
Eight humans confined with the whole of the animal race!

What comfort could be found? O what relief
When a rainbow shone above the ship at last
And the Spirit again moved on the water's face,
When the dove returned and in its mouth a leaf,

To signify God's peace—the Flood had passed.

Geoffrey G. Hiller, VI-G.

AIR FORCE CADETS (continued from page 17)

Simpson Range, and in an exciting finish we managed to retain the trophy by a margin of one point. On Friday, October 23, Squadron-Leader Waller attended morning assembly to present the trophy to the Captain of the team, Flt.-Sgt. Stevens.

At the end of the term examinations were held, and all Stage One Cadets, with the exception of two, passed satisfactorily and will commence Stage Two training next term.

The most recent activity of the year has been the preparation of the Guard of Honour for the Passing-Out Parade on November 28, held in combination with the Army unit at the War Memorial Oval.

With some boys leaving at the end of this year, several vacancies will exist in the Flight for 1960.

✻ ✻ ✻

HOWLERS

One of the tributaries of the Derwent is the Stinks River.

Sin is found in the N.W. of Tasmania at Waratath.

From the Scholarship exams:
Complete the following sayings:
"A rolling stone"—came down the hill.
"Carrying coal"—is a dirty job.
"A bird in the hand"—can cause you trouble.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1959

Captain of the Junior School: A. B. Gray

House Captains:

Hay: A. W. Pearce

Montgomery: J. M. Anderson

Nixon: J. B. Blackwood

Games Captains:

Cricket: A. B. Gray

Tennis: R. A. Warner

Football: A. B. Gray, R. A. Warner

Athletics: R. J. Ellis

Form Captains:

VI-M: A. B. Gray

VI-J: P. R. Blandford

V-M: A. V. Hood

IV: A. M. Saunders

III: W. N. Lovibond

STAFF

THE staff for 1960 will be largely the same as for this year. We shall be saying "Good-bye" to Mr. Brewster, who is to teach in the Intermediate School. We shall miss him, for he has given unstinted service to the junior section of the School for several years. He is to be married in January, and we extend to him and his fiancée our best wishes. Thank you, Mr. Brewster, for your work and influence in the Junior School, and please feel very welcome to come and see us when you can.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORT

Since the last edition of the Magazine the Junior School sporting programme has been a very full one. Football commenced in the second term and our inter-school teams met with varying success. The Firsts, led by Warner and Gray, had two victories over Friends and finished third to St. Peter's and St. Virgil's. The Seconds also had two victories against Friends and St. Peter's, and finished equal second on the premiership ladder. Our best footballers were: Firsts: Gray, Warner, Blackwood, Parker, Risby, Pearce, Palfreyman and

Jones; Seconds: Bosworth, Anderson, Milbourne, Wilkinson and McKay.

In the Inter-House competition honours in the first match went to Nixon, who defeated Montgomery. Hay then defeated Montgomery in the second match, and also accounted for Nixon in the final match to run out winners. A pleasing feature of the House matches was the considerable amount of team spirit shown and also the several Prep. IV boys representing their Houses and playing very well indeed.

Term III saw all Houses busily preparing for Athletics, which began with the House competition on October 14. As was the case last year, the weather did not treat us kindly and both competitors and spectators were forced to shiver in the spring showers. Although the weather was damp, spirits certainly were not. An extremely close tussle ensued between Montgomery and Hay, the latter winning by half a point as a result of the last event on the programme.

Details of results:

Open

100 yds.—Ellis (H) 1, Humphreys (N) 2, Anderson (M) 3. 13.1 secs.

220 yds.—Ellis (H) 1, Humphreys (N) 2, Anderson 3. 30 secs.

High Jump—Cane (N) and Parker (M) aeq. 1, Green (M) 3. 3 ft. 10 ins.

Long Jump—Anderson (M) 1, Ellis (H) 2, Cane (N) 3. 13 ft. 8 ins.

Relay—Nixon 1, Hay 2, Montgomery 3. 62.7 secs.

Under 12

75 yds.—Risby (H) 1, Partington (N) 2, Bosworth (H) 3. 11 secs.

100 yds.—Partington (N) 1, Risby (H) 2, Bosworth (H) 3. 15 secs.

High Jump—Shoobridge (M) 1, Scaife (M) 2, Rex (H) 3. 3 ft. 11 ins.

Long Jump—Webber (H) 1, Shoobridge (M) 2, Watson (M) 3. 12 ft. 0½ ins. (record).

Relay—Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3. 63.4 secs.

Under 11

75 yds.—Henry (H) 1, Thompson (M) and Shea (H) aeq. 2. 11.4 secs.

100 yds.—Henry (H) 1, Thompson (M) 2, Palfreyman (H) 3. 14.9 secs.

High Jump—Hamilton (H) 1, Palfreyman (H) 2, Wear (M) 3. 3 ft. 7 ins.

Relay—Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3. 64 secs.

Under 10

75 yds.—Jones (M) 1, Edwards (H) 2, Broadby (M) 3. 11.1 secs.

100 yds.—Broadby (M) 1, Jones (M) 2, Saunders (N) 3. 15 secs. (record).

Relay—Montgomery 1, Hay 2, Nixon 3. 66.7 secs. (record).

Under 9

50 yds.—Swan (M) 1, Bridges (H) 2, Harris (M) 3. 8.3 secs.

75 yds.—Swan (M) 1, Bridges (H) 2, Harris (M) 3. 12 secs.

Relay—Nixon 1, Montgomery 2, Hay 3. 50 secs.

Final points were: Hay, 161; Montgomery, 160½; Nixon, 108½.

No sooner had House Athletics finished than Inter-School Aths. began. The weather on this occasion was perfect. The competition was held on our Memorial Oval on October 28. Rex Ellis was elected captain of the Hutchins team, and was one of our best runners. P. Henry also ran very well and was under 11 champion in the flat races.

St. Virgil's College won the R. O. Mather Shield; Hutchins filled second place. Our best performers were.

Under 13

100 yds.: Ellis, 1. 220 yds.: Milbourne, 2. High Jump: Cane, 3. Long Jump: Anderson, 3. Relay: Hutchins, 1.

Under 12

Relay: Hutchins, 3.

Under 11

75 yds.: Henry, 1. 100 yds.: Henry, 1. High Jump: G. Wood, 2. Relay: Hutchins, 2.

Under 10

75 yds.: Jones, 1; Edwards, 3. Relay: Hutchins, 1 (record).

Under 9

50 yds.: Swan, 3. 75 yds.: Bridges, 3.

Owing to the House and Inter-School Athletics being pushed back a fortnight due to typical spring weather, we were unable to fit

Standards into our programme this year. However, every effort will be made to hold this important competition next year.

The House Cricket has not been finished as these notes go to the press. In the first match Hay defeated Nixon. The other two matches still remain to be played.

Although the Cricket competition is unfinished, the Cock-House for 1959 has been decided due to Hay having an unbeatable lead.

Details (not including Cricket):

	Hay	Montgomery	Nixon
Major:			
Football	18	6	12
Athletics	18	12	6
Minor:			
Swimming	9	3	6
Tennis	6	9	3
Total	51	30	27

In conclusion, we would like to extend our very sincere thanks to all those parents and friends of the School who have willingly given us help in many different ways throughout the year with our sporting activities.

MONTROSE

There have been several red-letter days for us since the last publication of the Magazine. The first was Anniversary Day, when our Montrose branch was invited to join with the Sub-Primary branch at David Avenue, Sandy Bay, and share the birthday celebrations, including the cake! Our children talked of Anniversary Day for a long time afterwards.

This term we have had all the fun of Sports Day, joining in once again with the Sub-Primary at Sandy Bay. We were lucky to have a lovely day, and both schools had the time of their lives.

We would like to thank the Senior boys for all the hard work they put in on our behalf during Social Services Week, in improving our playground.

Now we are greatly looking forward to Speech Afternoon at the end of the term, when we have been invited to the Junior School. This will be a grand finale to a happy and successful year.

DAVID AVENUE

The last half of our school year has run smoothly and happily, and we feel that, in spite of changes taking place next year, everything augurs well for another year of steady progress. The anticipation of Sports Day always seems to dominate the last term for our little ones, and this year was no exception. The weather man was indeed kind to us, for instead of the usual drizzle on this auspicious day, the sun did his very best, and both young and not so young had a very happy day.

It gave us much pleasure to welcome the Montrose School and have them take part in our sports. We were greatly impressed by their quiet manner and easy entry into all activities.

We would like here to thank the Montrose parents who helped our parents to make the children's party after the sports such a success, and we hope to be able to meet Montrose again on many such occasions.

As we write our notes Christmas is only a few weeks away, and we cannot let this opportunity pass without wishing all a Happy Christmas and pleasant holidays.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

FIRE!

"It's disgusting," said the fire fiend to his friend the wind fiend as they sat discussing the next day. "All the people of the forest are celebrating Christmas with an enormous party in the midst of the woods tomorrow."

"Yes," added his friend, "they are going to give gifts to each other, and eat and drink and lots of other things to make themselves happy. You know how we hate happy people."

"We must put a stop to it," said the fire fiend, firmly, "and I think I know how."

Then he told his plan to his companion. At nine o'clock they were to meet in the centre of the forest, just one hour before the celebrations were scheduled to commence. The fire fiend was to creep around to the other side of the wood and light a fire. The wind fiend was to blow it towards the people and surround them with fire. "That will put a stop to them," they chuckled.

JUNIOR SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Junior School Parents and Friends' Association held another barbecue at the beginning of November. This was again at Wrest Point, and owing to the weather was much more enjoyable than last year. The Old Boys' Football Club joined with us, and we would like to express our appreciation of the wonderful help they gave. The final amount raised is not yet known, but it will be approximately £200.

Afternoon tea was served to officials and assistants at the Junior School Combined Sports, which were held this year at the Hutchins School Oval.

This year there will be an Open Day at the Junior School on December 2, and it is proposed to serve afternoon tea at this also.

No purchases have been made for the School since the last Magazine was published, but the Committee is currently enquiring into the cost of various items required.

M. E. H.

So, at nine o'clock they met in the middle of the forest. "Now, remember the plans," said the fire fiend. "I'll light fires all round the forest and you blow them towards the people." So he silently lit fires all round the forest, and the fire quickly spread until it was a raging inferno. The people who were celebrating soon smelt the smoke and looked for a way to escape, but the two fiends had planned it too well for the people to escape.

The fire raged for hours until only the centre of the forest, where the people were, remained unburnt. The rest of the forest was a smouldering, charred ruin. Then, just as the fire was about to engulf the people, a huge, black rain-cloud slowly slid into the sky. The doomed families saw that rain was their only hope of survival. By this time the fire had come so close that the heat was almost unbearable. Then suddenly, with the sound of thunder, came rain.

It poured down, drenching the forest, and it soon put out the fire. The people rejoiced, for at last they had a way of escape. Soon all that was left of the forest was a blackened area of debris. As for the two fiends, there was nothing to be seen, for they were burned in their own fire.

J. M. Anderson, Prep. VI-M.

THE EVIL FIRE FIENDS

One very hot summer day in the North Island of New Zealand a volcano suddenly erupted. Amid the hot ash and lava there sprang a devilish-looking fire fiend. He soon was flying so fast that no one could see him, for he knew that if he arrived late to the Fire Fiend Conference he would not be allowed to go on their next destructive journey.

When he arrived at the meeting place there were already about fifty other fire fiends sitting around on a huge table. Then a very old one came into the hall and was immediately greeted by the other fire fiends.

"Hail, Father Fire Fiend," they all said.

"Hail, my sons," he said. "To what part of the world shall we go next on our fiery mission?"

Then the spark fiend said, "We have been all over the world."

"No, we have not been to the island of Tasmania before," said the flame fiend.

"Very well, my sons. We will go there," said the Father Fire Fiend.

Next moment all the doors burst open and in blustered the wind fiend.

"I will help you on your next journey by blowing you all along," he said.

When the wind fiend had finished talking, the Father Fire Fiend said, "We will set off tonight for Tasmania."

That night they set off across the Tasman Sea to Tasmania, where they picked a good spot to start a fire.

Soon the sky was filled with fire, and by morning it was within two miles of the nearest town. The fire swept on. The people in the town were taking all their belongings and moving out of the town. It was only a matter of minutes before the town was completely devoured.

Firemen were soon at the scene of the tragedy, pouring gallons and gallons of water on the fire, but to no avail. The fire kept burning. Soon it had covered about four miles of country.

Later on in the day some black clouds appeared on the horizon, and about three hours later it began to rain. The good rain-god had arrived at last. Slowly but surely the fire was put out.

When it was all over there was not a tree in sight that had not been burnt. Not a living bird or animal could be seen for many miles around, and as for the town, there was hardly a thing left that even looked like a house or building.

But, thanks to the good rain-god, the evil fire fiends had been chased away where they could not do any more harm.

W. Foster, Prep. VI-M.

THE CAT AND THE MOUSE

Edward and Edgar were two mice who lived in a hole in the wall of Mrs. Jones' kitchen, and who were continually having fights against Hector, the terrible tabby tom-cat.

I, seventy-second cousin of Mighty Mouse, will tell you some of their adventures.

One dark and stormy night Edward, seeing the coast clear, told Edgar to come out with him and make a raid on the well-stocked larder in Mrs. Jones' house.

When they had finished the raid Edward suggested, "Let's go down through the tunnel to the cellar." The two mice had tunnelled through the walls to the cellar. On arriving at the tunnel's end the two pals saw a horrible enemy — Hector!

Then a chase began. Over the chairs, across the tables, until Hector, being unable to catch the mice, sat down to rest on a box of fireworks. Immediately Edward seized a box of matches, lit one and threw it into the box of fireworks. "Fsst! Bang! Boom! Fsst! Whsst!" went the fireworks, and Hector received a great fright. Mr. Jones, hearing all the noise, came down to the cellar and shoed Hector out of the house.

Next day Hector thought he would play a trick on the mice. When they were in the park

he loaded the old cannon, turned it round at Edward and Edgar, and lit the wick. However, his plan failed, for Edgar turned the cannon round at Hector and the poor cat shot off into the air. The result was that the cat was lost in the city streets and came back very hungry.

He ate one bowl of food without stopping, but on his second he stopped fast, for the mice had put pepper all over his food.

He chased them down to the river, but the mice swerved and he went plunging in.

Edward and Edgar are now giving him swimming lessons, but Hector will never learn to keep away from those mice.

R. J. Prowse, Prep. VI-M.

THE MIDNIGHT BALL

Once upon a time there lived a boy who had a box full of toys. He loved them so much that he never was without one.

One night, after he had gone to bed, a very strange thing happened. The toy-box, which had not been locked, began to open and, one by one, the toys slipped silently out of the box into the big playroom. At the same time, on the window-sill twelve little elves appeared. Then an elf, who seemed to be the leader, made some signs with his hands. At once some music started, and they all went frolicking around the room.

Then, all of a sudden, a sweet, tinkling voice was heard. Everyone stopped dancing and the music stopped playing. Standing on the window-sill was the Fairy Queen. She said:

"I have come to see the toys, and I would like to have their permission to join you all tonight."

At once Teddy walked forward and bowed low. "Your Majesty," he said, "you are very welcome, and we would like your presence with us."

The Queen then stepped lightly down into the room, the music started and they began to dance. The elves took it in turns to dance with the Queen.

It was not long before they began to feel tired, so the Queen ordered some food which they ate on a long table.

Suddenly, a noise outside caused the Queen to rise from her seat and move quickly to the window. Then she turned, bowed, and disappeared. The elves followed.

Slowly the toys turned and one by one disappeared into the box.

The next morning the boy found a little elf-shoe, which he showed to his mother. He always wonders where the shoe came from.

P. Thomson, Prep. VI-M.

I AM A FROG

I am Frederick Frog. I live with my mother and father at Creek Cottage.

The things I like to eat most are flies, but there are other nice things as well. Mother always gives me fly pie on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

On Saturday, I am going to the Pond Sports and I hope I will win the "hundred yards hop." I won it last year, and the prize was a blue ribbon; this year it is a red one.

I am having a little party next week, and am inviting Fanny Frog and Timmy Toad, as well as my cousins, the Fern Frogs.

Well, I have to go and have dinner now. "Croak, croak."

Hugh Ratten, Prep. VI-M.

THE FAITHFUL DOG

Mr. Brown was walking along with his dog one day, when he suddenly felt his feet falling from under him. He soon found out that he had fallen down a well, miles away from any town or village, and, to add to his troubles, he thought he had a broken leg.

Very soon his little black-and-white setter appeared from behind a big bush. The little dog had heard his master call and had left the rabbit-hole that he was scraping at. He started to bark when he saw his master, and then, suddenly, he started running back home, which was a neat little house in one of the villages.

When he arrived he started to bark again. He kept this up for a number of minutes until he decided that there was no one home. Then he went next door and continued to bark until the curious neighbour decided to follow him.

THE FIRE BRIGADE

We went to the Fire Brigade Station and I saw lots of helmets, and Mr. Baker showed us the hoses.

They let us slide down the pole onto a soft mattress. We jumped all over the fire engine and Mr. Baker rang the siren for us, and it gave me a fright once. He took us outside and we saw a tower with about four hoses hanging from it.

Then we saw an old engine. Its name is Leyland; it was forty-six years old.

The new fire engine will have a ladder 120 feet high.

We held the tomahawk, which has a sharp blade. It is used for chopping down doors.

The firemen showed us the pump which pumps the water into the hoses to put the fires out.

Then we went back to school. We all had a good time.

Jim Wilkinson, Prep. III.

They soon arrived at the well where Mr. Brown had been waiting anxiously for some time. His neighbour joyfully pulled him out and sent for a doctor, who came and put his broken leg in plaster.

The little dog had saved his master's life.

Chambers, Prep. V.

THE JAM FACTORY

When we went to Jones and Co. we saw how they made the lids for the tins. A lid presser came down on pieces of tin and shaped them into lids. We saw some men cutting pieces of tin when we had a ride on a fork truck.

Then we saw the boilers, and some were boiling over. We tasted some sugar that they put in the jam, and we went into the freezing compartments — cold there!

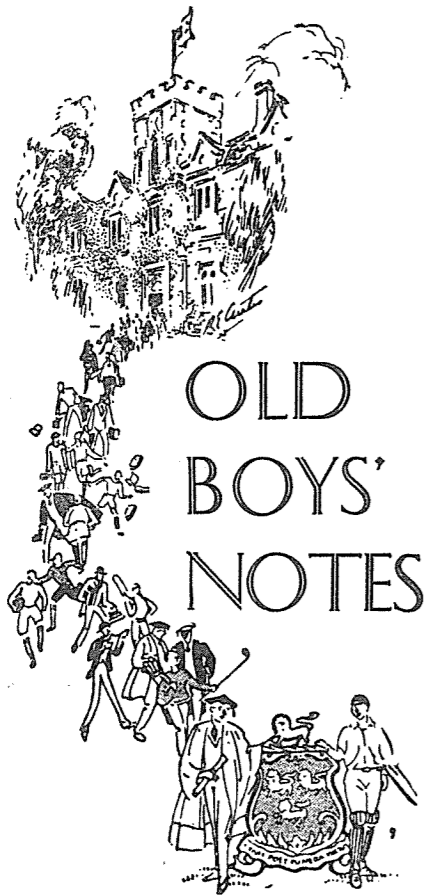
Afterwards we went up in a lift and had a look at the machine that takes the cores out of the fruit and peels them.

Then we were given a tin of jam each and some labels to take home.

We had a very enjoyable time.

Ian Ramsay, Prep. III.





OLD BOYS' NOTES

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

K. McK. Urquhart, R.A.N. (1917) has been promoted Rear-Admiral and become Third Member and Chief of Construction on the Australian Naval Board.

H. C. Smith (Queen's) has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Botanical Gardens.

The exhibits of the following sheep breeders have been prominent at Agricultural Shows since the last Magazine was published: **R. V. ("Major") Bowden** (1917) and son, **Richard** (1946), Corriedales; **J. M. Taylor** (1922), Merinos; **Eric Roberts-Thomson** (1915), Dorsets; **Louis T. R. Anderson** (1919), Romney Marsh.

Lieut.-Colonel C. M. (Mac) Newton (1929) has just completed a course at the Joint Services Staff College, Latimer, England, and has been posted to Australia House as Deputy Australian Army Representative.

Alan Gilchrist (1922), formerly of A.N.Z. Bank, West Australia, has been transferred to Sydney as Manager, Main Office, corner Martin Place and George Street.

Paul Marshall (1945) won the Single-Barrel Championship of Tasmania from brother **Sperry** (1945) after a triple tie.

Winston Henry (1951) has just completed a most successful course in radio television and has accepted a technical position in Tasmanian Television Ltd.

C. A. S. Page (1917) has been elected President of the Naval, Military and Air Force Club.

Neville Henry (1943) and **Mervyn Geard** (1923) represented Hutchins at the Public Schools Old Scholars' Centenary Dinner held in conjunction with the Queensland celebrations. Neville is President of Emmanuel College and vice-captain of the University football team.

Eric R. ("Cobber") Henry (1918) represented the Southern Tasmanian Law Society at the Australian Legal Convention in Perth.

AROUND THE BRANCHES

The last six months has been one of great activity amongst the Branches inside and outside of the State. For the first time an Association official from Headquarters was able to visit Adelaide and Perth, whilst the Headmaster met some Old Boys, who are domiciled in Perth, during August. Instead of a North-bound business visit, the Secretary this year had a westward journey, and after seeing Old Boys in Perth he was entertained by a gathering in Adelaide, and two nights later, with the Association President (Max Bull) was a guest at the Victorian Branch Reunion. The remark was passed, "Some folk can take punishment!"

Western Australia.—**Alan Gilchrist** (1922) and **D. K. ("Dummy") Brain** (1919) arranged an evening with the Secretary, who had to draw

very considerably on his memory of the whereabouts of numerous Old Boys. Words were had also with **Peter Smith** ('25), **George Gilbert** and **Vernon Murphy** (Headmaster 1941-45). Our present Head met **Alan** and **"Dummy"** at the evening arranged for the Headmasters' Conference held at the Cottesloe Golf Club. **Gilchrist** and **Brain** are State Managers of W.A. for their respective Banks (A.N.Z. and E. S. & A.). The Secretary reported a bright evening.

South Australia.—Two State Bank Managers in W.A. was a coincidence. Well, the dinner held in Adelaide found two Professors, Adelaide University—**E. C. R. (Clifton) Spooner** ('21) and **L. G. (Len) Huxley** ('15), besides **L. R. (Bob) Vollugi** ('30), **G. Williams** ('30), **H. L. ("Barney") Vincent** ('24), **Dr. Gilbert Aitken** ('26), **A. J. ("Andy") Hay** ('45), **Felix St. Hill** '30), **David Lane** ('45), and another Headmaster, **Paul Radford** (1946-53), had a long talk with the Secretary. Some eight apologies were received. **E. C. R.** is off to England next year, and **Andy** has been given the reins of government.

Victoria.—Our President was, fortunately, able to take quite a bit of weight off the Secretary. Officers elected were: President, **Jeff. Thorold** ('24); Vice-President, **W. E. (Bill) Reeve** ('30); Committee, **Mike Hodgson** ('34), **Geoff. Colman** ('36), **Jack Conway** ('33), **S. H. Harrison** ('25), **E. G. (Ted) Terry** ('35), **Harry Shepherd** ('46). Others present were **Ian Gilchrist** ('22), **Arthur Scott** ('17), **Terence Crisp**, retiring President ('14), **Chris. Dehle** ('16), **Trevor Gluschke** ('29), **Mike Russell** ('48), **Rex Reader** ('13), **Stan. Hodgson** ('35), **Tom Vincent** ('43), **O. G. ("Ocka") Lade** ('34), **G. S. ("Grafty") Gray** ('36), **D. Lindley** ('46), **N. Hickman** ('21) and our great supporter, **A. W. Hargraves** (1896). Ten apologies were received; and speaking of apologies, the Secretary records one in case he has misread his shorthand notes or left anyone out.

New South Wales.—A dinner was held in July, at which it was hoped **George Hodgson**, Board Chairman, would be present, but his arrangements were amended and he did not reach Sydney until a month later. Details have been finalised for the "**Ron Robertson Memorial Trophy**" to be awarded to the outstanding

helmsman in the School Yacht Club, and as we go to press the trophy has come to hand. The interest of N.S.W. Old Boys in perpetuating the memory of an outstanding yachtsman, formerly helmsman of the well-known "**Kurrewa IV**," is greatly appreciated. Thank you, fellows. **Morrie Susman** (1888) was in great form at the dinner. **Jack Lewis**, of Commercial Bank, North Sydney, is still Secretary.

Queensland have held two functions. These were a Reunion Dinner and an "At Home," whilst **Merv. Geard** ('23) and **Neville Henry** ('43) represented Hutchins at the Public Schools Old Boys' Dinner held in connection with the Queensland Centenary. **Hugh Webster** is President and **H. M. (Monty) Harrison** Secretary; whilst those present included **G. N. Anderson** ('15), **J. N. Arundel** ('22), **A. P. Brammall** ('21), **M. Bryden** ('52), **S. C. Gilmore** ('15), **M. E. Geard** ('23), **F. M. Hamilton** ('17), **N. Henry** ('43), **H. M. Harrison** ('20), **R. D. McArthur** ('54), **Algie Page** ('22), **I. Parker** ('50), **A. F. Cummins** ('20) and **H. C. Webster** ('17).

North-West.—The Reunion was held at Ulverstone and was well attended. It was the first Reunion of Old Boys attended by the Headmaster, who received a very warm welcome. Officers elected were: Patron, **Frank B. Edwards** (1899), Ulverstone; President, **Peter Upcher** ('11), Latrobe; Vice-President, **John J. Graham** ('26), Burnie; Committee: **Col. Nicol** ('19) and **Norm. Westbrook** ('22), Burnie; **John Carr-Lord** ('26), Ulverstone; **Ian Harris** ('30), Devonport; Secretary, **Noel Hammond** ('30), Devonport.

Huon.—This Reunion followed at Huonville, **Doug. Clark** ('43) being re-elected Secretary, whilst other office-bearers are: President, **Sid Jarvis** ('23), Woodbridge; Vice-President, **Robin Upcher** ('18), Dover; Auditor, **Oscar Scarr** (Cygnet); Committee: **John Parsons** ('38), Huonville; **Graham Gorringer** ('52), Cygnet; **Barry Jarvis** ('53), Channel; **B. A. Clark** ('44), Franklin; **Peter Studley** ('55), Geeveston; **Hedley Calvert** ('47), Huon; **David Jackson** ('47), Dover. This function was its usual bright affair, and consideration is to be given to providing a Huon Scholarship open to boys in that area.

Northern.—This was a record in more ways than one. The Headmaster met two of our older Old Boys at the one function—Dr. W. K. McIntyre (1892) and R. D. Brent (1892), whose name appears on the Honour Rolls of the Boer War, World War I and World War II—a record which would be hard to surpass. Election of officers resulted: President, Sefton Taylor ('18), of Longford; Vice-President, Chris. McDougall ('21); Secretary, David Page ('29); Committee: J. M. (Jamie) Taylor ('22), Campbell Town; John Lord ('27), Jack Rex ('16), Col. Gibson ('16), R. G. (Geoff.) Swan ('22), Carrick; A. E. (Tony) Pitt ('18), Gordon Salter ('24), St. Marys; R. E. (Tony) Gibson ('38), Graham Facy ('22), Mike Courtney ('42). Except where otherwise stated, members live in Launceston.

Derwent Valley.—As we go to press the Derwent Valley Reunion report has come to hand. It was held at Hamilton this year, and drew a good attendance. John Shoobridge (Ouse) is President, and Terence Terry (New Norfolk) is Secretary. Among those present were four Parsons, four Downies and three Maddens.

At all Branch Reunions in Tasmania the parent Association has been represented by its President (Max Bull), who has been accompanied on his official visits by the Secretary (Ray Vincent) and Assistant-Secretary (Ian Darcey). It has been most gratifying to find that whilst delving into the ramifications of the School the Head has been able to find time to attend all Reunions except the D.V. Branch in this, his first, year as Headmaster, and country members have greatly appreciated his replies to the toast of "The School" on all occasions. Mr. W. J. Gerlach stood in for the Head at the Derwent Valley Branch Reunion. The Headmaster regretfully had to decline the invitation. There was a different approach at each function.

ANNIVERSARY

The 113th Anniversary celebrations were completed successfully, the highlight being the address of our President (Max Bull) to the boys at the School Assembly, and Rev. Dudley Clarke's sermon at the Anniversary Service. We have heard a number of addresses to the School and sermons at Anniversary services which

have held our interest and given food for thought, but seldom have we struck the "double bill" at the same time.

Details:

Table Tennis.—For the first time for many years, the School and Masters team was successful, and by a considerable margin, 27 games to 6.

Debating.—The School team took the affirmative in "That Love is a Many Splendoured Thing" and won an interesting debate by a small margin.

Football.—Bad kicking for goal (or was it experience of the opposition?) in the first term by the School, when they kicked nine behinds from eleven scoring shots, gave the Old Boys great heart, and after being down by seven points at three-quarter time the Old Boys went on to defeat the School, 14.10 to 9.15. David Brammall kicked nine goals for the Old Boys—he was in deadly form.

Tennis.—The School and Masters team proved too strong and won five matches to one.

Golf.—The Annual Championship and Handicap, by courtesy of Royal Hobart, was again held on the Rosny course.

Anniversary Assemblies.—These, held on August 3, or Anniversary Day, were well attended, and our President did the right thing at the Main School Assembly, but had his memory jogged at the Junior School! That half-holiday is eagerly awaited. At the Sub-Primary, Montrose joined in and Master Newman cut the birthday cake presented by the Old Boys' Association.

Church Services.—The Anniversary Communion Service was not well attended by Old Boys and is in direct contrast to that at St. Peter's, Adelaide. The Secretary happened to be staying at St. Peter's on their Anniversary Sunday. The chapel was crowded with young, not so young, and old boys who have not been at St. Peter's during this century. It was an eye-opener. Our Anniversary Evensong found the Cathedral full and, as mentioned previously, the School Chaplain/Deputy-Headmaster gave a most inspiring address.

Mannequin Parade.—This was held this year in conjunction with the Anniversary celebrations, and again proved most popular and enjoyable.

SPORTS CLUBS

FOOTBALL

In the last issue of the Magazine we sounded very optimistic about a successful season, and it was in most respects, except that we did not make the final four. The loss of three key men for three weeks in Perth proved to be too much of a handicap. These games were essential wins as far as our club was concerned, but we were not good enough—and that's that. Congratulations to Friends, University, O.T.O.S. and Lindisfarne on making the final four, and to Friends on their State Premiership success.

We congratulate trophy winners and Scott Palfreyman on his performances in kicking 126 goals for the season. We should like, also, to thank the Headmaster for the use of the grounds for matches and training. Speaking of grounds, club members put in three Saturdays after the end of the season on working-bees, doing essential work around the War Memorial Oval, supplying paint and well over 150 man-hours in labour. Our thanks should be recorded to Jack Rogers, our coach, who did a mighty job, and it was not his fault that we were not in the finals. Jim Morgan and Joe Hosking, trainers, were always on hand and helped us to field full teams throughout the year. To our Social Committee we record a special vote of thanks. They have worked hard raising funds, and attained their objectives, which included a new set of uniforms. To all others, too numerous to name but whose help has been much appreciated, we say "Thank you" for a very pleasant season.

Trophy winners: Arthur Walch Memorial, R. Wallace; David Corney Memorial, R. Burgess; Ian Trethewey Memorial, R. Wallace; W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial, M. Darcey; Best First-Year, C. Chen; Leading Goal-kicker, S. Palfreyman; Most Improved, A. Hirst.

Results:

Round 1

Published in July Magazine.

Round 2

Defeated Old Virgilians, 11.11 (77) to 6.8 (44); lost to Claremont, 9.13 (67) to 11.12 (78); lost to Lindisfarne, 14.15 (99) to 17.11 (113); lost to O.T.O.S., 7.9 (51) to 16.8 (104); defeated City, 22.19 (151) to 17.8 (110); lost to Friends, 8.8 (56) to 14.12 (96); lost to University, 12.18 (90) to 19.15 (129); defeated Hydro, 33.18 (216) to 3.4 (22); defeated Old Hobartians, 29.27 (201) to 5.7 (37).

1960 Season will commence on the Saturday immediately after Easter (April 23).

CRICKET

At the time of compiling these notes only one roster match has been played, and notwithstanding a particularly low score, however, our opponents, University, failed in both innings and we won by a comfortable margin.

Office-bearers for 1959-60: Patrons, the President H.S.O.B.A. (M. S. Bull) and the Headmaster; President, P. M. Johnstone; Vice-Presidents, G. A. McKay and R. W. Vincent; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, J. Munro; Committee: R. R. Mann (captain), R. Wilson-Haffenden (vice-captain), N. Johnston (players' representative) and J. L. Vautin.

The annual game against the Old Launcestonians is scheduled for Saturday, March 5.

The draw resulted:

Round 1

November 7 and 14: v. University. Won outright.

November 21 and 28: v. Old Virgilians. Won outright. Old Boys, 205 (Nicholls 33, D. Brammall 105, Johnston 13, Bull 10; Wallace 5/102, Woodward 4/85) and 1 for 23 (Tunbridge 14). Old Virgilians, 156 (Wallace 47, Cooper 53; Munro 2/41, Verrell 2/31, Mann 2/6) and 69 (Cooper 30; Bull 3/35, Munro 3/30).

December 5 and 12: v. Friends, at W.M.O.

Round 2

December 19: v. University, at War Memorial Oval.

January 9 and 16: v. Old Virgilians, at Parliament Street Oval.

January 23 and Feb. 6: v. Friends, at Friends.

Round 3

February 13 and 20: v. University, at University.

February 27 and March 12: v. Old Virgilians, at Parliament Street Oval.

March 19 and 26: v. Friends, at Parliament Street Oval.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Report and Balance Sheet of the Association were circulated again to all financial members. They were adopted and received, members congratulating the President on the year's work.

The Board Members' report was presented by George Hodgson ('23), who is Chairman of the Board. The report referred to the appointments of the new Headmaster and Deputy-Headmaster; Debenture Scheme, future of the Berriedale property, Scholarships, State Aid, Board Members, W. J. Gerlach, School achievements, School Colours, and development.

The election of officers resulted: President, M. S. Bull ('37); Vice-Presidents, A. B. Richardson ('25), P. M. Johnstone ('23); Hon. Secretary, R. W. Vincent ('23); Hon. Treasurer, F. J. E. Johnson ('31); Committee: B. G. Clennett ('30), R. M. Conway ('36), I. Darcey ('45), H. Ellis ('31), D. V. Hood ('27), M. M. Miller ('21), Board Member G. E. Hodgson ('23), 1958 Senior Prefect R. S. Verrell ('49), and the Head Master (ex officio); Hon. Auditor, W. T. Loney.

The following co-options have been made: D. F. Clark ('43), R. Dick ('46), R. S. Valentine ('38), whilst Ian Darcey has been appointed Assistant Secretary.

The following sub-committees have been set up: The President, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Assistant-Secretary are ex officio members of all sub-committees.

Ball: Messrs. A. B. Richardson (Convener), H. Ellis, B. G. Clennett, R. M. Conway, D. F. Clark.

"At Home": Messrs. P. M. Johnstone (Convener), D. V. Hood, R. Dick, R. S. Valentine, H. Ellis.

Luncheon: Messrs. P. M. Johnstone (Convener), M. Miller, R. Dick, D. F. Clark.

Publicity: Messrs. R. M. Conway, R. Dick, R. Verrell.

Finance: Messrs. A. B. Richardson (Convener), F. J. E. Johnson, H. Ellis, R. S. Valentine.

Magazine: Messrs. R. L. Collings, D. V. Hood, F. J. E. Johnson.

Programme: Headmaster (Convener), President, Secretary.

Board Appointments: Messrs. A. B. Richardson (Convener), P. M. Johnstone, D. V. Hood, B. G. Clennett.

Sporting: Messrs. P. M. Johnstone (Convener), D. F. Clark, R. Verrell.

Reunion: Messrs. A. B. Richardson (Convener), R. M. Conway, M. Miller, F. J. E. Johnson.

Ladies' Committee: "At Home," Luncheons, Ball—Mesdames R. W. Vincent (Convener), M. S. Bull, A. B. Richardson, P. M. Johnstone, T. A. Darcey, H. H. Cummins, J. N. Murdoch, F. J. E. Johnson, D. F. Clark, B. G. Clennett, R. S. Valentine, R. M. Conway, H. Ellis, D. V. Hood, M. M. Miller, G. E. Hodgson, W. M. Hood, Q. McDougall, R. Penwright, P. N. Hutchins, G. A. McKay, B. S. Hodgman.

ACTIVITIES

JULY

Branch Reunions.—Reported under Branch notes.

AUGUST

113th Anniversary.—Reported independently.

SEPTEMBER

Luncheon.—We again have to thank our Ladies' Committee for the successful Luncheon held at the School on the last Friday of the September holidays. The Rev. Dudley Clarke (Deputy-Headmaster and School Chaplain) gave a most interesting address.

Golf.—The annual match against Old Launcestonians was played at Oatlands and we are pleased to report that our captain, Don Stranger, had pleasure in accepting the trophy on our behalf. We won six matches to two. Our thanks are due to Oatlands Golf Club and our Match Manager, Alan Murdoch.

Athletics.—The annual race for the Golding Cup was held at the School Sports and was won by Julian Jones ('52), with E. M. (Ted) Hale ('23) inches away second. There were eight starters and our official handicapper got a blanket finish.

NOVEMBER

Reunion.—This was held on the first Saturday in November at the School and, as usual, was well attended, but Old Boys over the fifty-five mark appear to miss this function. Stephen Bisdee ('03) and T. A. Hill ('07) represented the "older brigade," whilst all other age groups were well represented. Included amongst the guests were the Presidents of the North, North-West and Huon Branches.

During the dinner, Jack Bennison ('25), a prominent yachtsman, handed over the Ron. Robertson Memorial Shield (donated by N.S.W. Branch members) to the Headmaster for School yachting competition.

HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' MASONIC LODGE

Old ties with the School are maintained by those who enjoy membership of the Hutchins Old Boys' Masonic Lodge. Wor. Bro. Hugh Ellis received his installation as Master of the Lodge on July 22 at the hands of the Grand Master (Most Worshipful Bro. Vernon Jones), whose period as Head of the School will long be remembered. Old Boys who have joined the Lodge recently are Douglas Clark and John and David Millington. Friendly rivalries of the past were remembered in a convivial atmosphere on the occasions of exchanges of official visits with Old Grammarians' Lodge, the opportunity being availed of to entertain the ladyfolk of members. Social gatherings of the Lodge and the ladies were held at the Assembly Hall of the Junior School, resulting in a small financial help to the School funds.

The Lodge also made a donation towards the cost of installing heating in the Assembly Hall in Nelson Road. An old friend of the School (Wor. Bro. J. V. Nowell), whose two sons were educated at the Hutchins School, generously supplied a beautiful set of paintings to the Lodge—a valuable gift—and made a special trip from Melbourne to be present as an honoured guest on the occasion of its presentation.

"THE EIGHTY CLUB"

We regret to record the passing of no less than four members of the Club since the last issue of the Magazine. They are Hubert Ross Reynolds (1890, 1341), Oscar Henry Jones (1890, 1348), Walter Scott (1885, 1132) and Alan Vincent Giblin (1886, 1204).

Hugh Reynolds was 84 and a veteran of the South African War, in which he held the rank of Lieutenant. His life was a full one of service to the community. A grazier by occupation, he numbered amongst his many activities a founder of the Junior Farmers' Club, President of the Royal Agricultural Society, Chairman of the Fauna Board, President of the Tasmanian Farmers, Stockowners and Orchardists' Association, a founder of the Big Brother Movement and of the Real Estate Institute. Hugh was a good churchman and a member of Synod. He also took a keen interest in sport. Until quite recently he was a familiar figure at the Old Boys' luncheons.

Oscar Jones was also 84, and entered the School at the same time as Hugh Reynolds. He was a well-known figure in legal, farming, municipal and sporting circles. A solicitor by profession, he founded the firm of Murdoch and Jones in Hobart, and later practised in Queenstown. Turning from Law to the land, he became a farmer at Kempton and then an orchardist at Bagdad. He was for years a member of the Green Pounds Council. He retired to "Glenview," at Glenorchy, in 1928. He was a keen sportsman, a founder of the Lefroy Football Club, and a member of the Buckingham Bowling Club. He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity.

Walter Scott died at Deloraine at the age of 83. He was a son of the Hon. James Reid Scott,

M.L.C., and was for many years Chief Draughtsman in the Lands and Surveys Department. On his retirement he lived at St. Helens and later in Launceston. Three of his sons (Arthur, Gerald and Brian) were at the School together in 1917.

Alan Giblin was 82. He was a son of the late Mr. Justice W. R. Giblin, at one time Premier of Tasmania, and a brother of the late Professor L. F. Giblin, one of Australia's outstanding economists. He was a well-known solicitor in Hobart, being a partner in the firm of Giblin and Piesse. He held the rank of Quartermaster-Sergeant in the first Tasmanian contingent to sail for South Africa. He gave much of his time to community service, was Treasurer of the Regatta Association, Secretary of the Tasmanian Rifle Association, and a member of the Fisheries Commission, the Royal Society, and the Hutchins School Board (1916-19). He was a noted horticulturist and a keen bush-walker, and did much exploratory work, especially in the South-West of Tasmania. He was also interested in Tasmanian history, on which he was an authority. Interested in sport, he was an active member of the Derwent Rowing Club and represented the State in rifle-shooting. He was living in retirement in Sandy Bay, and had been in ill-health for some considerable time.

OBITUARY

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

Driscoll, M. H. W. (1930, 3046).
Dunn, G. C. (1954, 4410).
Giblin, A. V. (1886, 1204).
Jones, O. H. (1890, 1348).
Pretzman, F. (1907, 1788).
Reynolds, H. R. (1890, 1341).
Shield, A. J. (1917, 2198).
Uhr-Henry, D. B. (1944, 3765).

ENGAGEMENTS

Cooper, John, to Miss Yvonne C. White.
Gray, C. R. M. (Robin), to Miss Majory (Joy) Holland.
Heckscher, Phillip N., to Miss Judith A. Hallett.
Joyce, Ian C., to Miss Patricia Fahey.
Ransom, Edward Dudley, to Miss Theresa M. Ridsdill-Smith.
Terry, Robin R., to Miss Helen T. Downie.
Whitchurch, R. H., to Miss R. Hodge.

MARRIAGES

Burn, Jim, to Miss Bridget O'Neill.
Lawrence, John, to Miss Margaret Allison.

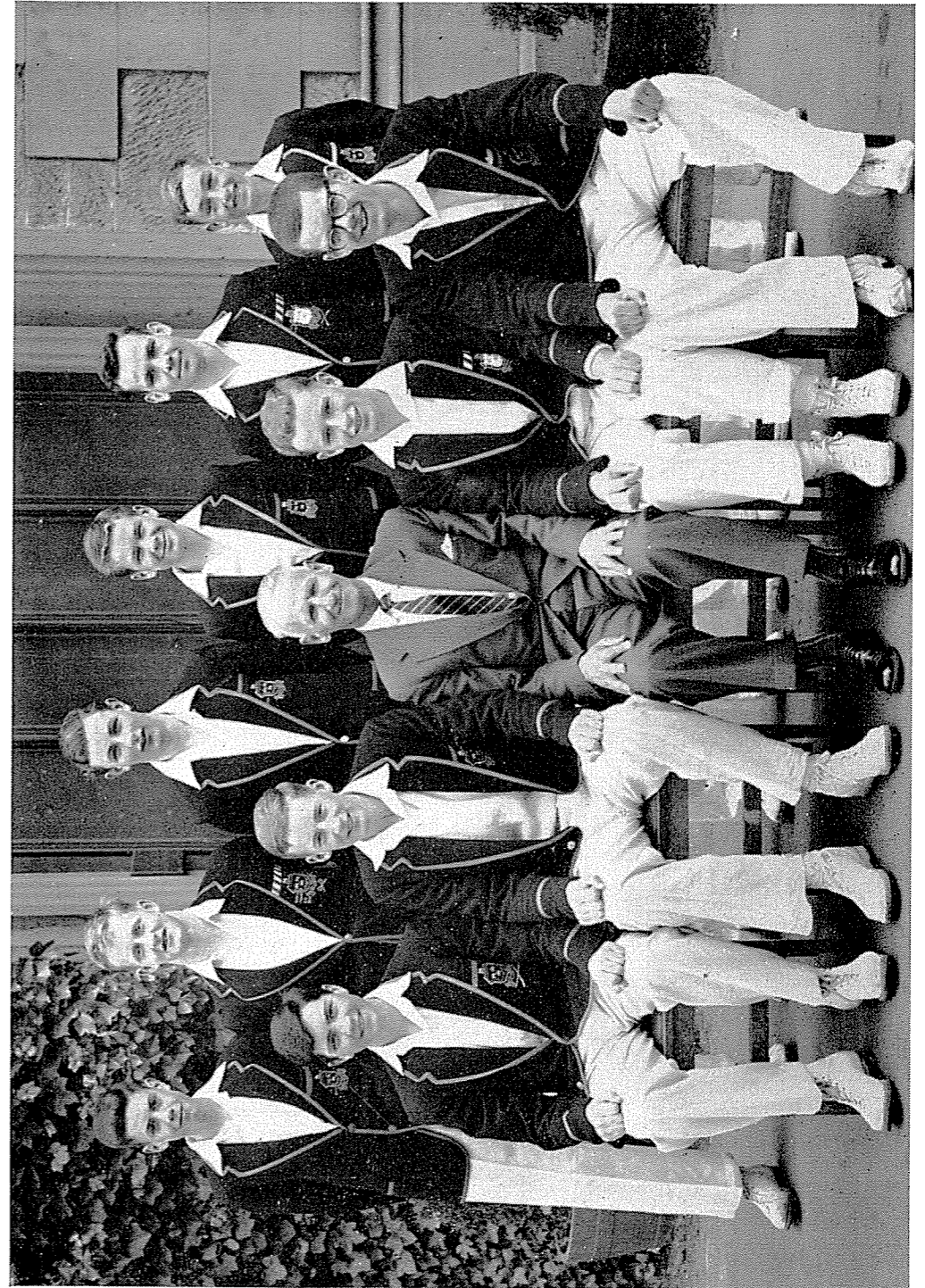
O'Meagher, Brian, to Miss Peg Watkins.
Tolman, J. C., to Miss Mavis Driscoll.
Woodward, Graham L., to Miss Rosemary Wills.

BIRTHS

Bennett—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett: a daughter.
Bennison—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoff. Bennison: a daughter.
Blacklow—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blacklow: a son.
Calvert—To Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Calvert: a daughter.
Canning—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Canning: a son.
Clark—To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Clark: a daughter.
Clennett—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Jim) Clennett: a son.
Clennett—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clennett: a daughter.
Cottier—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cottier: a son.
Downie—To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Downie: a daughter.
Hay—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. (Andy) Hay: a son.
Heckscher—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heckscher: a daughter.
Hirst—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirst: a son.
Hudson—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoff. Hudson: a daughter.
Madden—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Madden: a son.
Millington—To Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Millington: a daughter.
McCreary—To Mr. and Mrs. J. McCreary: a daughter.
McIntyre—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. S. McIntyre: a daughter.
McLaren—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McLaren: a daughter.
Officer—To Mr. and Mrs. John Officer: a daughter.
Oldmeadow—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oldmeadow: a son.
Olney—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Olney: a daughter.
Page—To Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Page: a daughter.
Purvis—To Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Purvis: a daughter.
Russell—To Lieut. and Mrs. Michael Russell: a son.
Samuels—To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Samuels: a son.
Saunders—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. D. Saunders: a son.
Scarr—To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scarr: a daughter.
Stanfield—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanfield: a daughter.
Tanner—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Tanner: a son.
Terry—To Mr. and Mrs. James Terry: a son.
Terry—To Mr. and Mrs. Terence G. Terry: a daughter.
Trethewey—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Trethewey: a son.
Vautin—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (Jim) Vautin: a son.
Von Bibra—To Mr. and Mrs. G. von Bibra: a daughter.
Walker—To Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Walker: a son.

FORTHCOMING FUNCTIONS

March 5—Cricket, v. Old Launcestonians (Laun'ton).
March 26—Gymkhana, at War Memorial Oval.
May 20—Luncheon, at the School.
June 3—Annual Ball, at the Town Hall.
April 9—Head-of-the-River, at Launceston.

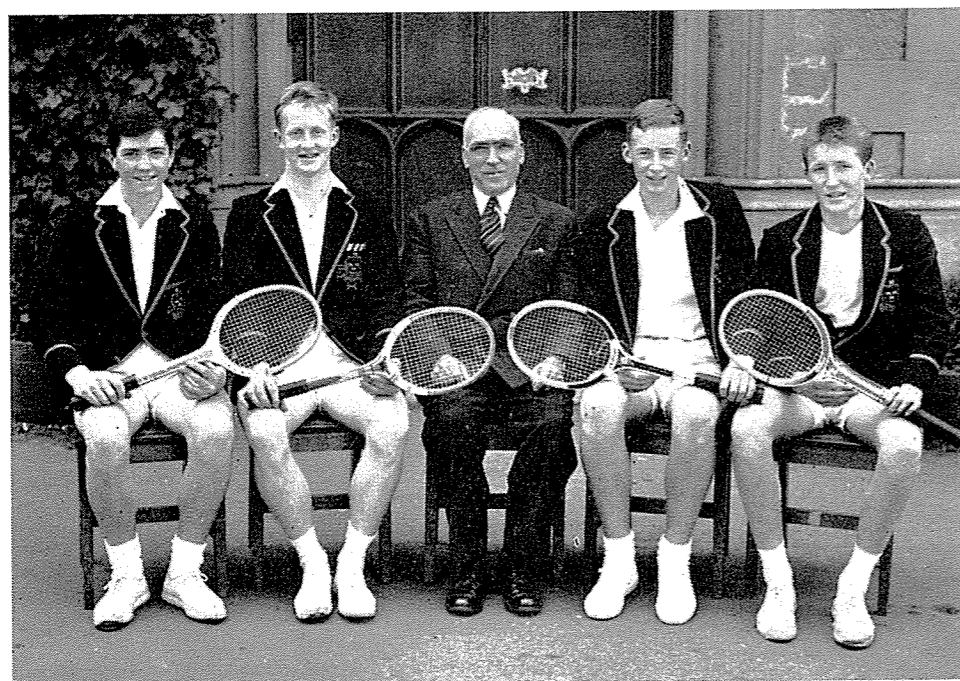


Cricket XI
Standing: J. G. Docker, S. W. Knott, R. A. Munro, B. A. H. Palfreyman, J. G. T. Johnstone, I. D. Burrows. Sitting: T. V. Burbury, J. G. Rogers (Captain), Mr. L. Richardson, T. O. Bayley, S. C. Bennett. Absent: G. Morrisby, L. J. Richardson, G. Stokes.



Air Force Rifle-Shooting Team

Standing: Cpl. E. C. Davis, Cdt. A. G. Shott, Cdt. J. C. Partington, L.A.C. B. R. Johnston.
Sitting: F/Sgt. G. Stevens, Sgt. R. Davis.



1959 Tennis Team

T. V. Burbury, S. W. Knott (Captain), Mr. W. J. Gerlach, J. G. Rogers, J. D. Mason.