

THE
HUTCHINS SCHOOL

Magazine



1846

Number 104

December, 1960

The Hutchins School Magazine

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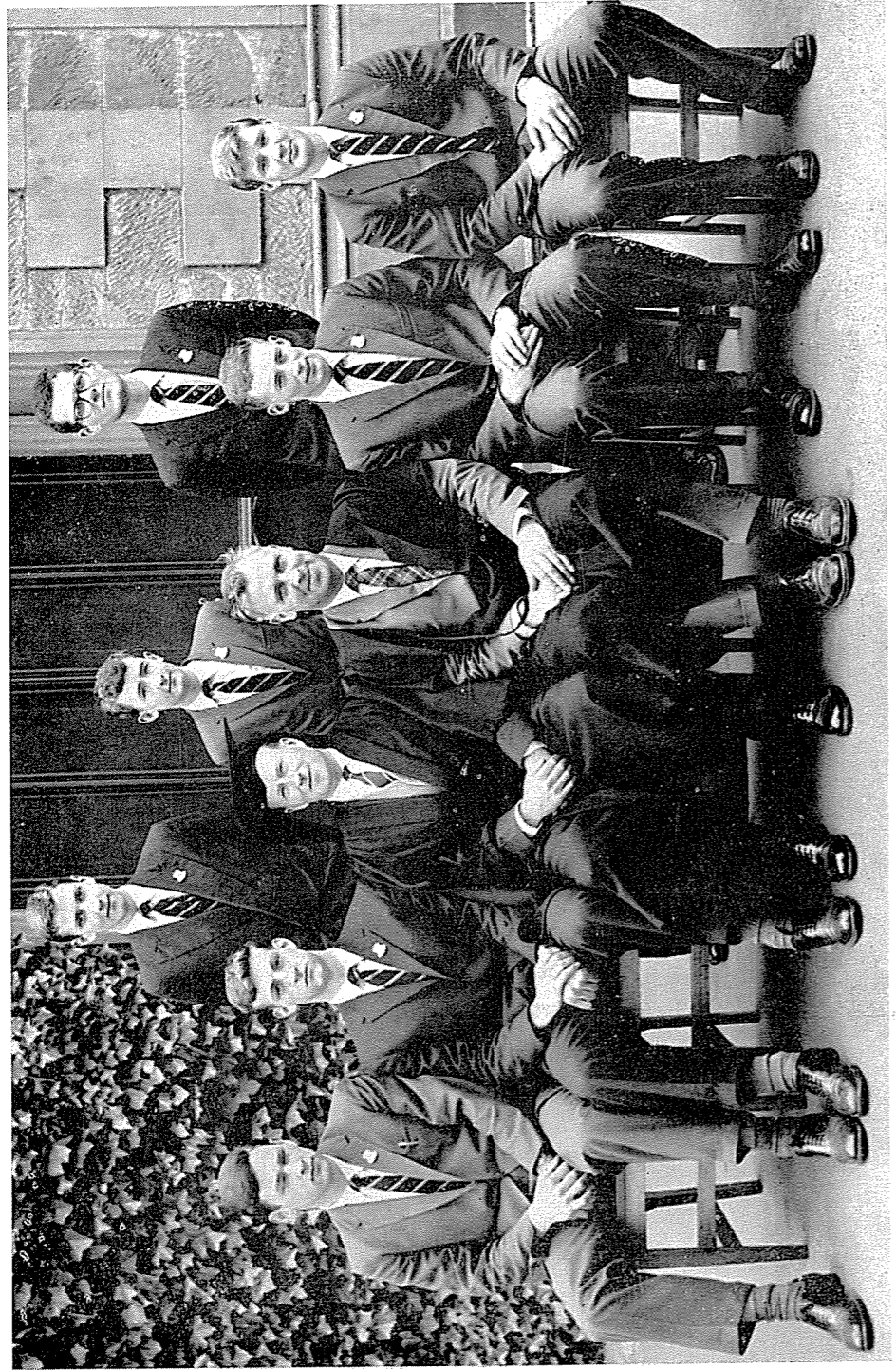
Hobart, Tasmania

December, 1960



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Standing: R. W. L. Turner, T. A. Frankcomb, S. C. Bennett. Seated: E. H. Wilson, R. K. Brodribb (Senior Prefect), The Headmaster, The Deputy-Headmaster, J. G. Rogers, A. R. Thissen.

Prefects

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

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SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1960

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Prefects:

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T. A. Frankcomb

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A. R. Thiessen

R. W. L. Turner
E. H. Wilson

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E. C. Davis
R. K. Davis
B. T. Edwards
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R. C. Hodgman
D. G. Jones
G. McL. Millar
R. A. Munro

R. A. J. Reynolds
J. Sargent
K. J. Woolston
R. W. F. Young

Captains of Games:

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Tennis: J. G. Rogers
Football: J. G. Rogers

Swimming: N. Mills
Rowing: A. R. Thiessen
Hockey: J. Sargent

Athletics: S. C. Bennett
Rugby: R. K. Davis
C/Country: J. Frankcomb

Combined Cadet Corps:

NAVY:

P.O. Sigs. R. A. J. Reynolds

ARMY:

U/Off. R. K. Brodribb

AIR:

U/Off. E. C. Davis

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Editor: G. T. C. Chapman

Assistant Editors: S. C. Bennett, I. J. A. McArthur

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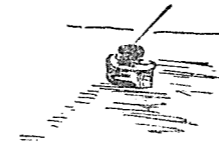
A. G. Shott

Form Captains, Term III:

III-W 1: P. Duncan
III-W 2: J. Christie
III-H: D. Mattiske

IV-P: J. Douglas
IV-K: P. Newman
V-T: B. J. Parker

V-C: M. J. Hudson
VI-G: T. Watts
VI-B: B. T. Edwards



EDITORIAL

JUST over three years ago, when we opened the impressive new Junior School at Sandy Bay and the prospect of a school at Berriedale was slowly slipping away, many thought that the Hutchins School had reached the limit of her expansion for some considerable time to come. However, that decision to concentrate a greater proportion of the School at Sandy Bay seems now to have been but the prelude to a changing policy, which promised a new and even greater era for the School in the very near future, as it now seems safe to assume that the old Queenborough Cemetery is virtually Hutchins property. At last there is a really suitable place upon which to build, instead of a tract of land which had little more than its natural beauty to commend it, and furthermore, was miles away from any major areas of our day-boy population, which comprises most of our pupils.

There was a good deal of opposition to the Queenborough plan from some quarters outside the School, and, strange as it may seem, also from inside. Some of those outside were concerned about the use of consecrated ground as a school site, even though the area has been abandoned as a cemetery for more than twenty years, and vandals have spent more time in defiling it than anybody else seems to have done in maintaining it.

The opposition from inside seemed to result from the thoughts of those who were apparently worried by the theory that the Hutchins Spirit would die if the old Macquarie Street building were left. In reply to this theory the problem regarding the Christian brotherhood of man may be studied, as

far as it concerns the spirit of our School, and the part it has played, and is playing now.

From time immemorial countries and races have fought, squabbled and argued with one another, and usually they have been incited to do so by unsatisfied minority groups or hopeful despots. In the people themselves, however, there is still a common uniting spirit, and it can be fostered only by the people; it must be part of their family life, it cannot come from the jealous leaders of the great powers, or the ambitious leaders of the small ones.

The Hutchins School has long been aware of this problem, and feels that it can be solved only by thinking and acting as Christians should. This is not always as straightforward as it sounds, and generations of Hutchins boys have been specially trained to meet the problem; we have been given a sure foundation of Christian faith, and on it have built and maintained the principles and traditions which we now automatically associate with the School, so that when we leave it we may spread its century-old ideals and influences, thereby helping to make a world where men may live in harmony and truth.

And so, on serious consideration, can anyone really believe that this sense of tradition could be removed simply by changing to another training ground?

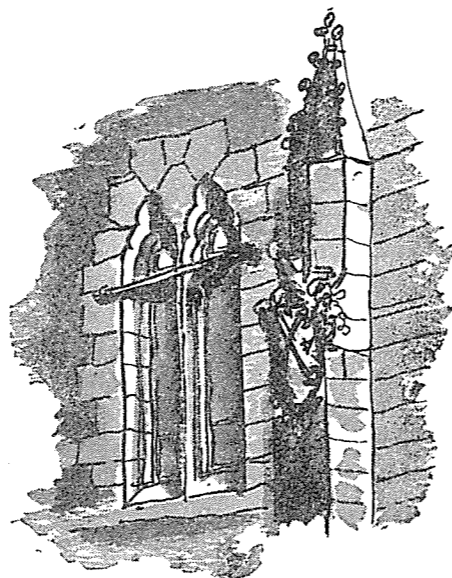
We think not!

Therefore let us move into this new era with confidence, remembering that

Clothes do not a princess make,
Nor stones a sanctuary.

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

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



IT may be a profitable thing at this time to take stock of our position as a Church School in the life of the community, and in reviewing the work of the year we may be able to see why an Independent School with freedom to teach the Christian Faith has a part to play in the educational system.

Undoubtedly the most important function in our life has been the regular morning assembly. To many this simply marks the beginning of the day, it is an opportunity to exchange tit-bits of gossip, it sometimes means a short spell of day-dreaming, or it might even hold an interest in speculating over the number of the hymn. No chaplain is unaware of this heavy apathy to spiritual things, and he certainly does not imagine that every boy takes in every word of hymn or prayer or Bible message. Nevertheless, through the years of a boy's life at school the steady committal of the day to God, with the silent recognition, therefore, of His pre-eminence, leaves an impression which cannot be erased and one day may lead to a vital spiritual awakening. On the way to Jairus' house Jesus noticed that someone had "touched" Him in an urgent, personal way and He stopped to assure the seeker that her prayer had been heard and that her need was met. In

all the crowd thronging Him in the narrow streets He noticed the one who wanted to get in real "touch" with Him. So in School assemblies the one here and there who needs and seeks Jesus will always find Him.

For the boarders the main service is our Morning Service on Sunday. This is designed for boys aged eight to eighteen—as well as for adults—and it seeks to bring us into focus for the week. We offer prayer and praise in order to carry over into the weekly chores the Real Presence of God. There must be some day-boys and their parents who do not worship anywhere; they are very welcome at this service if it helps them to know and love God. Communion is in the School Chapel and in the Cathedral on alternate weeks, and, for those who wish, arrangements are made for boys to go to the Cathedral Evensong. Late on Sunday evening—and it may not be the best time—we have a small Bible Study group, and there is also a group which meets once a week during the lunch hour.

In these ways our School provides for the needs of those who come to it.

Sit semper in flore.

HUTCHINS FAMILIES

No. 8: THE READ FAMILY

WE publish the story of yet another family which can boast of over one hundred years association with the School. Commencing in 1853, four generations of Reads have attended Hutchins, and even the fifth generation has been represented by a small girl at Montrose Sub-Primary School.

The founder of the family in Tasmania was Captain George Frederick Read (1788-1860). After serving his time as a midshipman with the East India Company, he arrived in Sydney in 1814 as master and part-owner of the brig "Lynx" and engaged in trade between that port and Hobart Town. He received a grant of land in Sydney, and there married Elizabeth Driver in 1816. In 1818 he decided to give up the sea and make his home in Hobart Town, where he established the firm of Read and Bethune, Importers and Merchants, in a large warehouse on Hunter's Island. In 1819 Governor Macquarie approved a grant of land of 800 acres to him at Plenty. This was afterwards known as "Redlands". He was one of the original shareholders of the Bank of Van Diemen's Land, founded in 1823 with a capital of 40,000 Spanish dollars, and afterwards became its Managing Director, a post he held for 23 years until succeeded by Thomas Giblin.

His wife died in 1821, at the age of 24, leaving a family of three children, who all settled in Victoria, and whose descendants attended the Geelong Grammar School. He married again in 1824, his second wife being Margaret Terry, daughter of John Terry, the founder of the well-known family of that name in the Derwent Valley. For nine years they lived at "Cottage Green", Battery Point—Knopwood's old home. From two of the five sons of this marriage comes the line of Reads at Hutchins, and their connection on the distaff side with the Brammalls and the Garretts, both well-known names in the School's history.

For many years Read continued with his mercantile business and prospered greatly. He acquired considerable property in Tasmania and Victoria, including (besides "Redlands", where he established the Salmon Ponds) "Ivanhoe" and "Kinvarra" further up the Derwent,

"Seton" at Richmond and "Thornhill" at Sorell. In addition, he owned a fine home and grounds, "Leyburne", New Town, where he lived until his death in 1860. He was buried in St. David's Cemetery.

Following are notes on the Reads at Hutchins.

John Terry (1853, 239)—Son of Capt. G. F. Read, the founder; Farmer and Grazier, of "Ivanhoe" and "Kinvarra", Derwent Valley.

George Frederick (1878, 913)—Son of Robert Cartwright and grandson of G.F.; Medical Practitioner; M.B. (Edinburgh); practised at New Norfolk, where he died in 1940.

George Henry (1880, 1010)—Son of Henry Edward Beament and grandson of G.F.; Farmer, of Sorell, and later motor business at Bellerive; cricket and swimming; married Mary Dorothea, daughter of Rev. C. J. Brammall, who came to the School as a master in 1855; died 1939.

Charles Henry (1902, 1616)—Son of George Henry (1010) and great-grandson of G.F.; Farmer, of Victoria; World War I, Captain 22 and 29 Bns., M.I.D. (1916), M.C. (1918); C.M.F., 1918-1928; World War II, Major, Hon. Lieut-Colonel (1946), Efficiency Decoration (1944); Political Secretary to Hon. S. M. Bruce, 1929; football and swimming; living in retirement at Bayswater, Victoria.

Peter Skene (1936, 3344)—Son of Kenneth George and great-great-grandson of G.F.; Bank Manager; Hobart Savings Bank from 1939, and at present Manager of Wynyard Branch; World War II, R.A.N.

Kevin John (1954, 4394)—Eldest son of John Vivian and great-great-grandson of G.F.; Accountant; Commonwealth Public Service at Konedabu, Papua.

William George Percival (1955, 4481)—Son of Alfred William and great-great-grandson of G.F.; Bank Officer in Bank of New South Wales, Hobart; keen yachtsman.

David George (1957, 4674)—Son of John Vivian and brother of Kevin (4394); still at the School.

John Thomas (1957, 4697)—Son of John Vivian and brother of Kevin (4394) and George (4674); still at the School.

Jane (1958)—Daughter of Peter (3344); Montrose Sub-Primary, 1958-59; fifth generation.

(We are indebted to Charles Read (1616) for the above details concerning his family.—Ed.).

THREE OUTSTANDING OLD BOYS

HONORARY Life Membership is granted to Old Boys who have given outstanding service to the School and Association. Before it is too late we feel that a "thumb nail" sketch of the work done for the School and Association by those gentlemen whom the Association has honoured in this manner should be recorded.

Without being presumptuous in any way we feel that it is a matter of regret that provision for honorary life membership was written into the Old Boys' constitution only in 1948, as there were undoubtedly men of zeal who believed in Hutchins and gave much, prior to the Association being granted the right to elect Honorary Life Members, such as W. F. Dennis Butler, C. W. Butler, L. F. Giblyn and W. H. Hudspeth.

In order of election our Honorary Life Members are:

Vincent, Raymond William. Elected 13/8/56. Entered the School in 1923. Ray, "Cheggy" or "Earl", whichever name you know him by, has been actively connected with the School ever since. After leaving he assisted the Sports-master with sports records, and, when new life was instilled into the Association in 1929, Ray was appointed the first Assistant Secretary and has not been out of office. In 1935 he took over the position of Hon. Secretary, and with Second World War enlistment it was made clear that he was being granted leave of absence only for the duration. At the request of the Committee, Ray officially became Secretary again in 1946, and the growth of the Association since then speaks for his interest in the School and Association. The increasing number of branches and activities has meant additional work, and whilst the strength of the Association is undoubtedly team-work, there is no doubt that his interest has been a prime factor in advancement. He is a Foundation Member of the Old Boys' Football and Cricket Clubs in 1932 and is still an active official of both. Over the years the School has continually made use of his services for many purposes.

Dollery, Edwin Maxwell. Elected 7/8/58. Max Dollery came to Hutchins when Queen's College affiliated with Hutchins in 1913, and so has 42 years continuous service with the School. He joined the Association on leaving School and kept in close touch whilst overseas during World War I, as articles in the Magazine will testify. His active link with the Association

began in 1946, when he was instrumental in the formation of the Victorian Branch and chaired the Branch Dinner. On his return to his home State after World War II, Max's interest in the School soon found him tied up with Hutchins affairs. He was President of the Association in 1948 and 1949, and was appointed a representative of the Bishop on the Board in 1949, being Chairman 1951-54 and 1956-58. He retired by effluxion of time in 1959. E.M.D. was Worshipful Master of the Old Boys' Lodge in 1957.

One is asked how certain things come about, and it should be placed on record that Max Dollery was the original author of "Sixth Form Spasms", which have appeared as a Magazine feature since he was Editor in 1913-14.

Chambers, Vere Isham. Elected 4/8/60. V. I. Chambers entered the School in 1897. He was a Foundation Member of the Association, which was formed in 1912, and Treasurer from 1915 to 1920. He was elected an Old Boys' representative on the Board of Management in 1932, and succeeded Mr. W. F. Dennis Butler as Chairman in 1940. Mr. Chambers resigned in 1946, but has remained the legal adviser to the Board. He was a member of the Hutchins School Appeal Committee formed in 1912, of whom only four are alive today.

Mr. Chambers has always shown great interest in School and Association activities. As his four sons attended the School and now another generation has started, V.I. will still have another strong connection with the School. It does not take a mathematical genius to work out that most of Vere's 63 years since he entered the School have been tied up with either the Association or the School in some capacity.

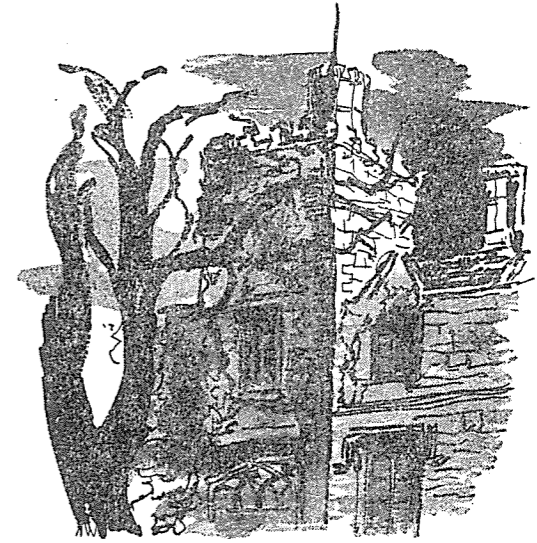
What will go down to posterity is the fact that Vere Chambers was Chairman of the Board of Management at the time of the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the foundation of the School.

Three Outstanding Present Boys

THE year 1960 has been a good one in many respects, not least of which has been the outstanding leadership and "all-roundness" of many of our senior boys. Here we salute the achievements in sport, as well as in study, of

(continued on page 10)

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



SOCIAL SERVICES, 1960

SOCIAL SERVICES were held this year on three days during August, with reports of success from all sides. Boys from the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth forms contributed and they were divided into groups and placed under the charge of masters.

The places visited this year were Strathaven Lodge Methodist Home for the Aged at Berriedale, the Clarendon Children's Home at Kingston, the Victoria Home for the Aged at Lindisfarne, and the Lilian Martin Presbyterian Home for the Aged at Warrane, where all the work done was of great value and was carried out in the true Hutchins spirit with all the boys and the masters working very hard.

The type of work done included gardening, painting, concreting, wood chopping, digging up gardens and drains, putting up new fences, demolishing old fowl-houses, and many other "odd jobs."

Two groups of boys remained on the School premises. A number of boys cleaned the grounds of the Senior School, digging gardens and painting buildings, while another party worked down at the Oval, chopping down trees, clearing the grounds of litter and helping improve the Oval by means of fixing clogged drains and planting shrubs along the banks.

The Social Services this year were most successful, and we hope that we have been able to brighten the lives of those who cannot do a great deal to help themselves.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY NOTES

And so we come to the end of another year—one which has been highly successful in the line of drama. First there was the Drama Festival of the first term, which I think most people will agree was an unqualified success; and from this we gained ideas for the casting of the main event of the year, Gogol's play "The Government Inspector."

The rehearsals for this began at the very beginning of the term (the parts having been given out at the end of first term) and were scheduled to be held every Friday night. Unfortunately, the Literary and Debating Society had already arranged a very full programme of debates for those same Friday nights, and what with this and other conflicting interests and engagements the play did not get away to a very good start.

However, a full meeting of the cast was called, with about a month to go, and a schedule of rehearsals was drawn up to correspond with the debating time-table, and which allowed everyone to get as much rehearsal as possible in the time left. From then on rehearsals went on at a terrific rate and the play began, at last, to take recognisable shape. In the last week, after the end-of-term exams., rehearsals went ahead absolutely non-stop at a terrific rate (even in the midst of Mr. Sampson's scenery painting and the Prefects' rolls of paper for the Dance) until we had the play as near perfect as we could in the time.

Nikolai Gogol's ever-popular comedy, "The Government Inspector", was presented by the School Dramatic Society on August 15, 16 and 17 in the School Hall. The abiding impression of the performance was the maturity and polish of a very large number of boys.

The play certainly seemed an ambitious project; the setting was a remote South Russian town 150 years ago; the names so formidably un-English. In fact, much of the ultimate success of the performance lay in feeling the immediate rather than the remote past suggested; and the Russian names came across to the audience without fuss.

Roger Hodgman as the Mayor was excellent as a corrupt, exasperated but very human official in charge of an equally corrupt council. Here was a natural figure never really humbled by folly or failure, always ready with a new mayoral stratagem. The real Government Inspector will not have things all his own way with this fellow! James Charlton and John Davies as wife and daughter to the Mayor were quite delightful at times; James' voice was perhaps the clearer, but John's feminine charm helped make up for a few lost words. Peter Salmon, Bill Turner and Vernon Younger were most impressive as three other officials, more timid but no less corruptible than the Mayor. Their admission of anomalies and corruption, of cranky schoolmasters, courtroom greyhounds and stinking hospitals brought gasps of horror and delight from the audience. Peter Newman and Brian Sims as Dobchinsky and Bobchinsky were perhaps the brightest feature of the comedy. They appeared to have a perfect understanding of their complementary roles and cleverly clowned their way through the play.

Geoffrey Millar was very assured as the junior official who is mistaken for the Inspector from Petersburg. He faithfully portrayed the weak, vainglorious man who is too much of a gambler to let slip such a gorgeous opportunity—or should we say gorgeous opportunities—of a fool of a Mayor (not to mention his choice colleagues) with wife, daughter and bribe at the ready. As the garrulous servant Yosif, Richard Rowe was particularly good. Scott Bennett did a fine job in his two roles; his last change of costume and character had us positively gasping. Finally, we might mention two more of a very good cast, Robert Vincent and Roger McNeice, both capable actors of whom we should see more in the future.

Costumes and properties were outstanding, reflecting imagination and clever adaptation. The sets were most artistically designed, the Mayor's reception room being a beautiful piece of work.

Altogether, it was an encouraging performance, a measure of the growing capacity and maturity of the Dramatic Society.

In conclusion, we would like to express our deepest thanks to all those people without whom the play could never have been put on—our wardrobe mistress and dresser, Mrs. Vincent, with her company including Mrs. Hodgman, Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. Penwright; our scenery-makers and painters, switchboard and backstage men, under the guidance of Messrs. Griggs, Sampson and Dunn (and, of course, Jamie Lewis); our cast, of course (some twenty-odd); and last, but most decidedly not least, our producer, Mr. Clarke, and his never-failing right-hand-man, Mr. Brewster, both of whom (disastrous thought!) are to leave us at the end of the year.

And as they are leaving, the Hutchins School Dramatic Society would like to offer them our sincerest thanks for the wonderful work they have done for us; Mr. Brewster, first in the old opera days, then with our straight plays, and throughout the Inter-House Drama Festivals; and Mr. Clarke, in bringing us back so very successfully in the last two years to "straight" theatre, first with "The Ghost Train", which will, I am sure, be for ever remembered by those who saw it and took part in it, as one of the most amusing and thoroughly entertaining plays ever produced at Hutchins, and this year, of course, with "The Government Inspector". To both of you, then our deepest gratitude, and very best wishes for the years to come.

So much for 1960; "tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new".

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Since the last issue of the Magazine, the Hutchins School Literary and Debating Society has taken part in fourteen meetings:

1. "A" House Debate—Stephens v. Thorold. "That peaceful co-existence with the Soviet is possible." Won by Thorold House, 268 points to 239 points.
2. Senior Orator's Night. The Senior Orator Prize was won by R. Hodgman. The George

Shott Prize for Oratory was won by G. Bate-man.

3. "A" House Debate: School v. Stephens. Won by Stephens House, 271 points to 264 points.

4. Hutchins School v. Collegiate School Debate: "That co-educational schools are preferable". Won by Collegiate School, 265 points to 234 points.

5. "A" House Debate: Buckland v. Thorold. "That censorship should be stricter". Won by Buckland House, 230 points to 229 points.

6. "B" House Debate: School v. Thorold. "That there are too many holidays in the year". Won by School House, 299 points to 293 points.

7. The Annual Debate between Old Boys of the School and present pupils. "That youth is full of plesance, age is full of care". Won by the Old Boys, 288 points to 274 points. The Chairman at this meeting was the Headmaster, Mr. Newman.

8. "A" House Debate: Buckland v. Stephens. "That it is always best to know the truth". Won by Buckland House, 265 points to 253 points.

9. Junior Orators Night. Junior Orator for 1960, S. Shoobridge. George Shott Prize, R. Rowe. Mrs. Brian Hodgman's Prize, J. Anderson.

10. "A" House Debate: Thorold v. School. "That State aid should be given to Independent Schools". Won by Thorold House, 241 points to 209 points.

11. "B" House Debate: Buckland v. Stephens. "That laughter is the best medicine". Won by Stephens House, 281 points to 267 points.

12. Hutchins Boarders v. Friends' Boarders. "That city life is better than country life". Won by Hutchins.

13. "B" House Debate: Stephens v. Thorold. "That we are going too far too fast". Won by Stephens House, 103 points to 73 points.

14. Two debates: (i) Buckland v. Thorold. "That the race is won by the fastest runner". Won by Buckland House, 240 points to 217 points. (ii) School v. Stephens. "That things are going from bad to worse". Won by School House, 58 points to 52½ points.

The Debating Shield for 1960 was won by Buckland House. Stephens House was the runner-up, with School and Thorold next in order.

We are indebted to the following adjudicators who have given of their time so generously: Messrs. Stephenson, Driscoll, Hodgson, Bills, Blackwood, Professor Elliot, Brigadier Dollery, Rev. S. C. Brammall, Senator Marriott, Mr. J. Dixon, M.L.C., and Mrs. King.

Our special thanks go to Mr. E. Heyward, who, with his enthusiasm and hard work, has really set the Society on its feet.

THE SCOUT TROOP, 1960

Members of the 3rd Hobart Scout Troop for 1960:

Troop Leader: B. Neave.

SWIFTS PATROL:

R. McEachern (*Patrol Leader*), P. Heyward, M. Wood, P. Boss-Walker, N. Young.

BULLDOGS PATROL:

S. Hay (*Patrol Leader*), T. Collins, A. Abbott, C. Doyle, A. Downie.

EAGLES PATROL:

R. Humphreys (*Patrol Leader*), P. Onslow, P. Henry, S. Clennett, R. Baker.

A good second term's scouting was climaxed by a camp at Plenty on the Onslows' property from August 19 to 26. The highlights of the camp were: the investiture of Peter Henry; partaking in a Scout service at St. Matthew's Anglican Church, New Norfolk; the large crowd on Visitors Day; and two enjoyable camp fires, one at which the Onslows were entertained, the other at which we entertained the 2nd New Norfolk Scout Troop.

As an experiment, the Troop met at the Junior School, but due to bad weather we could not hold the meeting out of doors and it was held in the Junior School Hall. The idea has not been tried again as we now meet on Friday night instead of Tuesday afternoon.

Already this term there have been two investitures and two more Scouts have passed their second-class tests and are starting on their difficult first-class tests.

The two Scouts who in the last Magazine were tackling the difficult first-class tests, took on one week-end a first-class hike which consisted of fourteen miles of walking on road,

through bush and up or in creeks. This was a practice for the real test.

In the Christmas holidays a hike has been planned on Bruny Island. It is planned that we stay a week on the island and hike in the Cloudy Lagoon area.

At the end of the year we regret to say that Mr. Dunn, our Scoutmaster, will be leaving us. Our Troop Leader, Barry Neave, has agreed to become Assistant-Scoutmaster, but we are still trying to find a Scoutmaster.

DANCING CLASS

Dancing class commenced towards the end of first term, and was held each Saturday of second term. As in previous years, the class was divided into a Senior and a Junior group. The latter commenced at 6.30 p.m. and continued till 8 o'clock, whilst the Seniors were on the floor from 8.15 p.m. till 9.45 p.m.

The popular dances such as mambo, samba and the cha-cha were again taught to boys who may otherwise have had to wait until they were in the outside world before learning to dance.

The Junior section of the Dancing class was much quicker to pick up some of the more unconventional dances, as the onlookers from the Senior class saw at the Junior break-up.

A spectacular wind-up to the Dancing classes was the annual School Dance. As usual, the Prefects were responsible for the arrangement of the School Hall and, departing from the usual custom of decorating it with different kinds of flags, they draped sprayed paper from each side wall. The effect was rather attractive and unusual, and the Dance was a great success.

Once again we express our appreciation to Mrs. Donnelly, Miss Hogan and Mr. Rex. Donnelly, who gave up much valuable time to teach Hutchins boys this social necessity.

✂ ✂ ✂

The Parents' Association

President: Mr. G. T. Colebatch

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. J. T. Young and M. Germaine

Secretary: Mr. L. W. Richardson

Treasurer: Mr. R. A. Rowe

SEVERAL functions held during the year provided considerable finance. The Association's share of the Leap Year Carnival was £250. Plans are well in hand for the 1961 Carnival.

A further £250 (half share) resulted from the Dinner Dance organised by Mrs. A. S. Perry, assisted by the Secretary, and Mr. R. W. Vincent (Old Boys' Association). Over £100 came from a Garden Stall conducted by a committee of ladies under Mrs. R. A. Lewis. More recently, Sixth Form Mothers organised a very successful Luncheon which netted approximately £80. It is hoped that many more parents will assist in fund-raising to assist the School's plans for future development.

The Association has provided £130 for a television set, £75 for tools for the Woodwork classes, and £100 for prizes and plaques.

When Alderman D. H. Palfreyman resigned on his appointment to the Board of Management, Mrs. T. W. Bastick was appointed to the vacancy and Mr. M. Germaine was elected Vice-President.

The Junior Association reports the provision of black-out curtains for the Junior School Hall to allow the more effective showing of visual aids. Plans are well in hand for a fund-raising Spectacular Tropical Night early in 1961.

A Luncheon organised by the Sub-Primary Branch raised nearly £40, which was used to provide amenities and aids for the Sub-Primary grades.

L. W. R.

THREE OUTSTANDING PRESENT BOYS

(continued from page 6)

three Matriculation students who are leaving us to undertake University courses next year, but whose records will remain as shining examples for all Hutchins boys of the future.

Scott Bennett: Vice-Captain of Thorold House, a member of School Cricket and Hockey teams and for two years Captain of the winning Island Combined Athletics team, winner of the J. A. Newman Trophy for Champion Athlete.

Tony Thiessen: Captain of School House; stroke of the School Eight, Vice-Captain of both Island Premiership Football and Athletics teams; winner of the John Player Memorial Prize.

John Rogers: Captain of Thorold House; Captain of Cricket and Captain of both Island Premiership Tennis and Football teams; this year's winner of the coveted Arthur Walch Memorial Prize; and winner of the P. K. Rogers Memorial Prize for the Best All-Round Athlete.

BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER



GIFTS

WE acknowledge with gratitude the following gifts to the School, received since the last issue of the Magazine:

Mr. R. B. Richard, Hobart: Cheque for £35 for purchase of furniture for the Assembly Hall as a bequest from the K. M. B. Richard Estate.

Dr. C. A. Sticher, Snug, Tasmania: Gift of two books, "Born Free" and "We Come from the Sea".

Miss M. Payne, Hobart: Cheque for £5/5/-, which has been added to the Endowment Fund against projected development at Queenborough; and books relating to King's School, Canterbury, and the Comic History of Rome.

Mrs. B. B. Watchorn, Double Bay, N.S.W.: Cheque for £50 as gesture of commemoration for her husband and brother-in-law.

Mrs. R. A. Lewis, Sandy Bay: Plant Day takings, £104.

Mrs. Mary Sharland, South Hobart: Extracts of letters from her late brother, Lieut. C. F. Sharland, which were added to the War Memorial Library.

Dr. R. A. Money, Sydney, N.S.W.: Copy of "The History of the Hutchins School".

Mr. A. W. Hargraves, Melbourne: Cheque for £54/12/- towards the School's War Memorial Fund.

F. C. Green, Esq., C.B.E., M.C., Sandy Bay: Gift of book, "Giblin", presented to the School through the Queen's College Old Boys' Association.

Mrs. S. J. Guy, School Secretary: Gift of book, "Science as History".

Mrs. A. J. M. Dobson, Sandy Bay: Ladies' Luncheon Party held on October 25, £75/10/-.

Mr. J. Bennison: Six cricketing books.

MATRICULATION PHYSICS PROJECT

Each year the University sets a project to be done during the year by Physics students. This year the project was "An Experimental Investigation of the Three Gas Laws".

In order to do the three experiments, one rather complicated piece of apparatus was necessary. We had to have several castings made in gun-metal and aluminium, and these had to be turned and assembled.

We are very much indebted to Mr. R. E. Hibbert, the father of a Sixth former, who spent so much time making the models, and, when the castings were returned, making the extra parts that were found necessary. So thank you very much, Mr. Hibbert, for what you have done.

It is to be noted that the Sixth Form has obtained very good results from this instrument, and that it will be used again each year by nearly all classes in the upper part of the School.

VALEDICTORY TO THE REVEREND D. B. CLARKE, M.A.

It is with great regret that we bid farewell to the Reverend Dudley Clarke, who has been our Chaplain and Deputy-Headmaster for the past two years. Mr. Clarke leaves us to take up

the position of Headmaster of a new school in Victoria, the Peninsula Church of England School at Mount Eliza. Having experienced his unbounded energy and enthusiasm in all he undertook at Hutchins, we are certain that there is an assured future for his new school.

Whilst at Hutchins, Mr. Clarke gave unremitting attention to a large variety of tasks, most of them self-imposed. He organised timetables, was a Form Master, and taught Scripture, Modern History, English, some Social Studies, and even shared in the P.T.! Amongst other chosen outlets for his energy were Drama and regular singing practices with the Senior School. He coached Swimming and some of the Athletics, and, although a fairly recently-arrived Englishman, coached Australian Rules Football as well!

He takes with him Mr. R. G. Brewster, an Old Boy on our present Staff, and Mr. D. C. P. Brammall, B.A., who has spent most of his life in association with Hutchins.

So, Dudley, we wish you and your colleagues every blessing in your new and important venture, and are proud to feel that so much of Hutchins goes with you, much as we shall miss you all. Your new school surely must prosper, even if we do say it!

(Contributed by a Member of the Staff)

STAFF NOTES

Since the July issue of the Magazine we have welcomed two new masters to the Senior School Staff in the persons of Messrs. S. C. Cripps and J. Houghton. Mr. Cripps teaches Social Studies and French, whilst Mr. Houghton teaches English at Macquarie Street, and renders valuable assistance at Sandy Bay. We sincerely regret the departure of Mr. R. G. Brewster, who is referred to above, but wish him and Mrs. Brewster every happiness in their new surroundings.

It is a particular pleasure to congratulate Mr. R. D. Scott on his election as Rhodes Scholar for 1960. Although not an Old Boy of this School, Mr. Scott has closely identified himself with the work of Hutchins, particularly in House duties and as a coach of junior football and cricket teams. We wish him every success in his future career at Oxford and elsewhere. We should like to congratulate our sister school, the Launceston Church Grammar, on the election of yet another of its Old Boys to this high distinction.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES AND SPECIAL SERVICES

Last term we were privileged to have as our speaker on Anniversary Day, Mr. Max Bull, the President of the Old Boys' Association. Mr. Bull gave a very interesting and humorous talk about the first day of the Hutchins School. He told us that when the School first opened at Ingle Hall on the corner of Macquarie and Argyle Streets, there were only nine boys attending, and most of these were boarders. Cricket used to be played on a very small area of land at the back with an old tree stump for wickets and a piece of roughly-shaped wood as a bat. What a contrast to our excellent Oval at Sandy Bay today!

Early this term we received a visit from the Rt. Rev. Alfred Stanway, Bishop of the Diocese of Central Tanganyika. He was introduced by Canon M. A. F. Downie, head of the Church of England Overseas Department. Bishop Stanway gave a short talk on life in Tanganyika and the work done there by missionaries, especially the native clergy.

We have also had a visit from Mr. F. B. Edwards, a distinguished Old Boy of the School. Mr. Edwards, a former Rhodes Scholar, is now a member of the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee. He spoke on what the Committee looks for in Rhodes Scholars and how they select them.

Soon after this we had a visit from Mr. Harrison, who, in the capacity of Chairman of the Tasmanian World Refugee Year Committee, told us about the sufferings of the refugees in Europe, Morocco, Lebanon, Hong Kong and China. He told us what we could do to help. He said that the World Committee was under the chairmanship of the Duke of Edinburgh, and that the target set for Australia was £500,000, and for Tasmania £20,000. Afterwards, Mr. Harrison gave some pamphlets to be distributed among the boys. These pamphlets were illustrated and showed the great suffering that these refugees are experiencing.

Recently we had a special assembly in which were invested one Prefect—R. W. L. Turner—and five Sub-Prefects—B. Edwards, J. Frankcomb, G. McL. Millar, J. Sargent and K. Woolston.

On Thursdays Mr. Clarke takes us for singing practice. We have learnt two negro spirituals, one special hymn, a sea shanty and a folk song for Speech Night.

THE PREFECTS' PARS

It is with considerable relief that the following notice can now appear: For Sale—One Prefects' Study, complete with non-barred windows. The latter, by the way, give that touch of real drama to Scott's one-act play entitled "Help, let me out. It's hell in here". It was an instant success, causing many a traffic jam in Macquarie Street. We don't blame you, Scott. Anyone who lives for a year behind iron bars is entitled to an occasional outburst.

But now, with much pleasure we reveal Ted's secret of success. He eats paper sandwiches (thanks to Mop) which he claims is the cheapest way to keep alight his eternal fire (a tip from Ted to all you flame-throwers—he douses his flame with Great Western—and so does Jack).

Here are a few particulars of our business. Trading hours are from 9 to 4, with a special permit to operate after hours, much to the disgust of our rival over the road, who claims we are stealing some of his best customers. Don't you prospective buyers be fooled—that migration is due to the feminine touch in our set-up (see last Magazine).

For further details, which even include "that feminine touch", see Brod., our Chairman of Directors. However, if you wish to hear more about the business and less of the feminine touch, you'd best have a quiet word with our finance wizards, Mop and Tom (both attend Commerce classes). Mop has benefited greatly by these classes and now understands all the intricate details of take-over bids. Even so, he hasn't yet accepted an offer for his company by Mr. Baker. Perhaps he has taken our advice and amalgamated with Ted's company.

William, the latest appointment to the board, has already picked up some of the finer details of the trade. It's a pity we don't run a driving school. Tom suggested that Jack should join the R.A.C., which is very sound advice considering some of the reports heard about this lad.

On a more serious note, we all would like to express our sincere thanks to Matron for providing us with tea and biscuits at the mid-morning break. This gesture of goodwill has added great weight to that rather dubious statement, "the privileges of Prefects".

LIBRARY NOTES

Since our notes of July, the Library has continued in the same efficient manner that marked the first term's effort. It is indeed gratifying

to enter the Library and experience the quiet which prevails during the luncheon break—especially when one remembers how chaotic these periods could be in past years.

Headed by Mr. Heyward and Scott Bennett, the five Librarians—Chapman, Hodgman, Hudson, MacArthur and Shott—handled all affairs very capably, and the five boys are to be thanked for the way in which they gave up their time to help others.

Unfortunately, the borrowing of books dropped by approximately ten per cent. of the total of the first six months of the year. Those who borrowed books were, for the most part, the same boys who had been borrowing our books throughout the year—very few new faces were seen, which was rather disappointing.

The number of books increased at a greater rate in third term, owing mainly to some excellent purchases by Mr. Heyward and Mr. Gerlach. We also had a number of donations that we would like to acknowledge. Our sincere thanks are extended to Dr. Sticher, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Guy, Messrs. D. Selth, J. Bennison, J. Walch and Sons, and the Old Boys' Association.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all boys for their co-operation in making the Library a quiet and peaceful place in which to work, and I hope this can be continued next year. To the Librarian for 1961, whoever he may be, I offer my sincere wishes for a successful year.

SIXTH FORM SPASMS

The "quiet air of concentrated study" noted in the last issue has given way to a mad frenzy as the exams. loom imminent. The only boys apparently unaffected are Robert (Forbes), who continues to explain inflation (and Filipino fighting roosters), and Jacky, who is so tired after four days at school that he takes a rest on the fifth. Incidentally, Jacky appears unlucky with his car—it continuously breaks down on Mt. Nelson Road at three a.m.

The Dryden Heaps Award went to Tom Frankcomb, who again scored well this term. This important award is open only to the Science blokes (which seems hard on Robert). The literary lads have retaliated with the Binge Memorial Prize, which has, by popular request, been awarded posthumously to Cheeseman.

And now to get back onto a serious topic—our own Compact Quiz. You should be familiar with the rule by now: The Editor's decision is

absolutely a semi-final (6—3, 7—8, 11—10, 6—2).

What does Beans do on Saturday afternoons?

Why did Janet go to Geeveston?

What happens on Biology excursions?

Did you know that the School's third Vauxhall has developed an allergy to dust, so that it has to be guarded through assemblies, etc.?

Did you know that the second Vauxhall defends its rights by ramming Police Cars? (Scores: 1—0).

You will be relieved to hear that nothing has happened to the first member of the Triumvirate.

To compensate for the unfortunate editorial "Iron Curtain" which seems to surround our poet laureate, Spriggs ("Ode to Priscilla" etc.), we are happy to announce the emergence of Geoffrey as a major poet. Although he is above our heads, he assures us that his works are of the highest quality. However, we are proud to have his presence among us, and we here submit his first major work, which he has titled:

EXTEMPORE EFFUSION

after Catullus ("*Phasellus ille quem videtis*")

Upon a Piece of Paint.

This piece of paint which you now see here, gentlemen,

Came off a wall — no, off a ceiling, actually.

A corner of the ceiling where no paint at all Does seem to want to stick on as it should, you know.

It seems extremely odd; no explanation full Has yet been offered as to why this should be so;

It has been said by some, the fault lies in some H

o (or, moisture, rather; that's a better word) Which, when my father first applied some Kem-Tone there,

Got under first, and would not let the paint stick on;

But *cependant* (as say the French) I do not see Why moisture should decide to be so tiresomely *Inconvenable* (I'm not quite sure if that's the word,

But if it's not, I'm going to use it anyway), As to upset my father's painting efforts there, Up on the ceiling in the corner near the door, Where everyone can see that something has gone wrong—

I've written round and round this piece of paint, and now

I've reached the middle, where there's little room for me

To hend this 'ere hinscription on pink, peeled-off paint.

—Arrius.

※ ※ ※

SALVETE

Montrose: W. K. Roberts, C. E. Moore, L. A. Black.

Kindergarten: W. S. Inglis, T. D. Parsons.

Prep. I: A. W. Whitelaw.

Prep. IV: R. M. Mathews.

Prep. V-J: B. Reynolds.

Prep. VI: T. A. Collins.

Form II-B: G. Drury.

Form II-W: D. C. Fields, J. T. Godfrey, White.

Form III-W (i): M. Harris.

Form IV-K: E. Cummins.

VALETE

Chesterman, I. R.: Feb. '55—Aug. '60. Swimming, '56-'60; Rowing Colours, '58 and '60.

Courtis, R. N.: Jan. '58—June '60.

Evans, J. L.: Feb. '56—Aug. '60.

Evans, P. M.: Feb. '57—Aug. '60.

Miller, C. S.: Feb. '58—May '60.

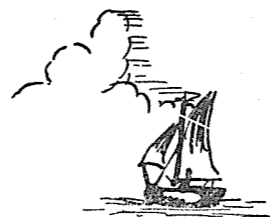
Morgan, A. G.: Feb. '57—May '60.

Warner, M. A.: Feb. '55—May '60. Athletics Colours, '57, '58, '59; Athletics team, '59.

Watkins, J. L.: March '59—Sept. '60.

Winters, G. F.: Sept. '59—July '60.

Woods, P. A.: March '56—Aug. '60. First XVIII, '59; First XVIII Cap, '60; Rowing Cap, '59-'60; Cross-Country, '60.



SEA CADETS

Cadet-in-Charge: P/O. Sigs. R. A. J. Reynolds

THESE notes are especially directed at boys in the Australian Sea Cadet Corps and others who wish to join the Corps within the next few years.

Some cadets have the idea that, by attending a few parades at the beginning of the year in order to obtain a uniform, after passing a type of entrance exam., they can stay in the unit and (as it has happened) keep out of the work and drill encountered in the other cadet corps. This is not the case at all.

Cadets are expected to attend 60 hours of parade time each year. This means that each cadet must attend more than once every two weeks in order to remain in the Corps. In the past two years this rule has not been observed by either cadets or officers. However, there has been a reorganisation of the cadet administrative staff, and subjects like these are being thoroughly investigated.

Thus, several of the Hutchins boys who were in the Corps in name only, have found themselves out of the ranks. Let this be a warning to other cadets in the same category. If you miss three weeks' parades in a row, without requesting leave for the period you are absent, the Corps has the right to dismiss you from the unit.

I wish to make it clear to all boys intending to join the Corps, that the life is by no means easy, and unless you "get in" and do your share of the work, in all probability you will find yourself out of the unit and out of a great deal of fun, on the water and otherwise, that is associated with the Naval Cadet Corps.

Life in the unit has proceeded more or less as usual over the last six months, and I have

very little to report. However, during January, 1961, there will be a camp at H.M.A.S. "Huon" and every cadet is expected to attend.

I must now resign my position in the Cadet Corps, and as I do, I wish my successor the best of luck in bringing the Hutchins division of the A.S.C.C. back to what it was several years ago, to be in a position to truthfully repeat the cadet motto:

"Ready, Aye, Ready!"

ARMY CADETS

Senior Cadet Under-Officer: R. K. Brodribb

Since the publication of the previous Magazine, the cadets have been very active. Most of the cadets showed encouraging signs of developing wider interests in the Corps, especially the first-year boys. The cadet officers and N.C.O.'s were given a hand by WOii Webb, WOii Cane, WOii French, WOii Troy, and WOii Avery.

Since the beginning of the year there have been two promotions: Sgt. Collins to C.U/O. and Cpl. Younger to Sgt.

At the end of second term, on August 9, the annual Cadet Camp began. It lasted till August 29, and over ninety cadets of the unit attended. All those boys completed the syllabus of fieldcraft, initiative and leadership by the end of the camp.

Several events and activities stood out from the usual routine training, and perhaps the most interesting was the confidence course. This glorified obstacle course was set up under A.R.A. supervision, and the Hutchins School Unit had the satisfaction of going through first. There was even a television camera to record the feat! The actual route one had to take in-

cluded six-foot fences, planks over rather murky ponds, a flying fox, ropes, nets, and tunnels; needless to say, it was a great success, and even the smoke bombs were encountered philosophically.

The cadets also had a full day at the Simpson Rifle Range, and next came the Brigade exercise, which was held just behind the Range.

On one afternoon the N.C.O.'s and sergeants had their first experience of going through the Sneaker Course, an innovation of 1960 which consists of human-shaped targets made of plywood and placed at irregular intervals in the trees and on the ground. Each boy in the squad was issued with an Owen machine carbine; the aim was to sneak through a special area and to fire two shots when a suspicious movement was noticed. The member got one point for siting the target, one for hitting it, and two if he moved through the area undetected. The results were:

Sgt.-Major J. Shoobridge	---	13
C.U.O. Brodribb	---	12
C.U.O. Douglas	---	12
Sergt. Lewis	---	11
C.U.O. Collins	---	10
Sergt. Younger	---	9
Acting-Sergt. Murdoch	---	9

The specialist N.C.O.'s were unable to compete as they were engaged in training. In the mortar competition against other schools, the squad came a well-earned second.

In third term the M.M.G. squad did a lot of hard training for the inter-school competition, held on November 5. The members were: Sergt. Fullerton (in command), Cdt. Lamprill (No. 1), Cdt. Learoyd (No. 2), Cdt. Dobson (No. 3).

These boys came second in the competition in the South, a notable feature being Cadet Dobson's 50/50 in the actual shooting.

Next January the N.C.O. Camp will be held for our potential N.C.O.'s and officers of 1961.

AIR FORCE CADETS

No. 3 FLIGHT: HUTCHINS

O.C. Flight: Flt.-Lieut. D. R. Proctor

Adjutant: Flt.-Lieut. C. G. White

C. U/O.: E. C. Davis

Flight-Sergt.: R. K. F. Davis

Sergeant: B. R. Johnston

Corporals: J. G. Guy, M. C. Hudson, K. J. Woolston

Since the last Magazine in July, much has occurred of interest to all members of the Flight.

During the latter half of August and the first week of September, two cadets from Australia visited the Malayan A.T.C. in Singapore. We were most fortunate in having Flight-sergeant Davis selected as one of the two; the other cadet was from the Queensland A.T.C. Whilst with the Malayan A.T.C., Flight-Sergt. Davis spent two weeks in their annual camp, and one week living with a member of the Malayan cadets. The two cadets also visited the only active R.A.A.F. station outside Australia: Butterworth, in Central Malaya.

For the last two inter-flight rifle competitions we have won the trophy, and we had hopes of retaining it for the third year running, but unfortunately the shoot was held on a Sunday and we were unable to compete. The day proved most enjoyable from a spectator's point of view, with No. 8 Flight, Launceston Technical High, narrowly winning from No. 6 Flight, Launceston Grammar.

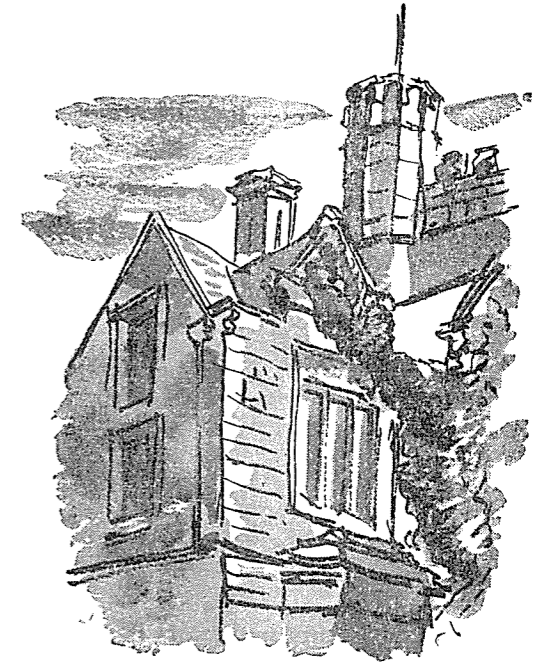
Owing to difficulty in finding instructors, parade ground and lecture rooms, we have been temporarily joined by No. 5 Flight from Hobart High School. Not only has this assisted the High School boys by providing amenities for their parades, but it has fostered many friendships which otherwise would not have been possible.

For the latter part of this year we have had some most interesting films upon the development of aircraft, supersonic flight, and the theory of flight, while lectures have been given by Flight-Lieut. White upon engines and by Sergt. Johnston upon armament. These have been extremely interesting and informative and, all in all, we have experienced a most successful year in the field of lectures.

In the final examinations seven cadets qualified for reclassification as L.A.C.'s, bringing the Flight's total to 30.

We expect to have several vacancies for next year, and Sgt. Johnston, Cpls. Woolston and Guy are entering Brighton Camp for two weeks in January, 1961, to complete the annual C.U/O. course. This is the first time the course has been held at Brighton, and we wish our entrants the very best of luck.

This year we entered five cadets for Flying Scholarships—the most in Flight history. One, C.U/O. Davis, reached the final three, but the results have yet to be announced. This year, scholarships are being awarded, and those receiving them will be trained to A grade private pilot's licence standard and given four hours per month free flying whilst remaining in the A.T.C.



HOUSE NOTES

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

Housemaster: Mr. J. K. Kerr

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. C. I. Wood

House Captain: E. Wilson

House Vice-Captain: D. Jones

Captain of Cricket: E. Wilson

Captain of Swimming and Life-Saving, Football, and Rowing: D. Jones

Captain of Tennis: E. A. M. Henry

Captain of Athletics: E. C. Davis

Captain of Standard Athletics: B. Edwards

Captain of Drama: R. Reynolds

Captain of Debating: R. Hodgman

Secretary-Recorder: A. G. Shott

SO another year has come to an end and Buckland House has had some encouraging successes. The most noteworthy of these were on the football field and at the debating table. The A House Football team, led by David Jones, came equal first, and the B House team came second in the competition. "Bucks" also won the Debating Shield; the senior team, ably led by Roger Hodgman, was never defeated. The junior team, which was just as ably led by Richard Rowe, was defeated only once.

Our Cross-Country teams, although inspired by an enthusiastic supporter of the sport, Brian Edwards, came fourth in the competition. Similarly, our two Athletics teams came fourth, but this was not on account of any lack of enthusiasm on the part of Charles Davis, Captain of Athletics, who worked tirelessly to train the teams. He was assisted for the first time by a representative of each age group. The results of Standard Athletics were disappointing, but the fact that there was increased interest in Standards by the members of the Intermediate and lower Senior Schools is encouraging.

Buckland House came second in the A House Cricket competition. Results of the Swimming, Rowing and Drama can be found in the July edition of the Magazine, and the results of B House Cricket, Life-Saving, Rifle-Shooting, and A and B House Tennis were not available at the time of going to press.

We should like to congratulate our new House Seniors, Ron Neve, James Henshelwood and Role Fullerton, on their appointments.

This has been an important year in so far as there has been increased interest in House activities. In addition to this, a strong House spirit has been built up, and this is to be further strengthened by a House Picnic which is planned for December 12.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

Housemaster: Mr. V. C. Osborn

House Captain: A. R. Thiessen

Captain of Rowing, Football and Athletics:
A. R. Thiessen

Captain of Cricket: R. A. Munro

Captain of Tennis: B. A. Palfreyman

Captain of Swimming: N. Mills

Captain of Cross-Country: R. B. Bayes

Captain of Standards: R. A. Hyndes

Captain of Debating: J. P. Dixon

Captain of Drama: A. J. Hodgson

FOR the seventh successive year School House won the "Cock-House" Shield. Again a very strong House spirit was mainly responsible for our success.

The Cross-Country was run at Elwick at the beginning of August. John Frankcomb ran an excellent three miles to win the A House section, whilst in the B section Sam Gregg won from R. Burbury and C. Jones, School filling the first three places. The House won both divisions, the B in a very convincing manner.

In the A House Football we tied for first place with Buckland and Thorold. When playing against the latter, the team rallied magnificently after half-time and won by several goals. Our B team won all their matches, so the Shield is awarded to School House.

The House Athletics were held at the Memorial Oval on October 8. We won the A section by almost a hundred points, and managed third position in the B division. The whole team performed excellently, and the efforts of A. Thiessen, J. Frankcomb, A. Baker, J. Burbury and P. Heyward were outstanding.

Our Debating team had varied success, but when all the points were totalled up we finished third behind Buckland and Stephens. There was keen competition for the Debating teams, especially in the Junior House section, where there was actually a competition within the House to decide the three best speakers.

School House triumphed in Standard Athletics, a section of the House Competition in which every boy has an opportunity to win valuable points for his House by jumping or running within the standard required. Most of

our boys obtained six standards and thus enabled us to win the Shield.

A House Cricket concluded in first term with School House finishing third. At the time of going to print no B House matches had been decided, but our chances of success are high.

School won the B division of the Tennis, but at the time of going to print the A House result was not definite.

Life-Saving, a competition for the Houses which has not been in evidence for several years, has resumed again, and many boys are training at the Olympic Pool and gaining certificates which will decide the leading Life-Saving House.

The year has been a very successful one for School House, and it is hoped that the same keen spirit among the members will be present next year and in the years to come.

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

Housemaster: Mr. D. R. Proctor

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. D. R. Turner

House Captain: R. K. Brodribb

House Vice-Captain: R. K. Davis

Captain of Cricket: J. Lanning

Captain of Football: C. Lamprill

Captain of Cross-Country: J. Pooley

Captain of Athletics and Standards: R. W. Turner

Captain of Tennis: J. Sargent

Captain of Swimming: R. K. Davis

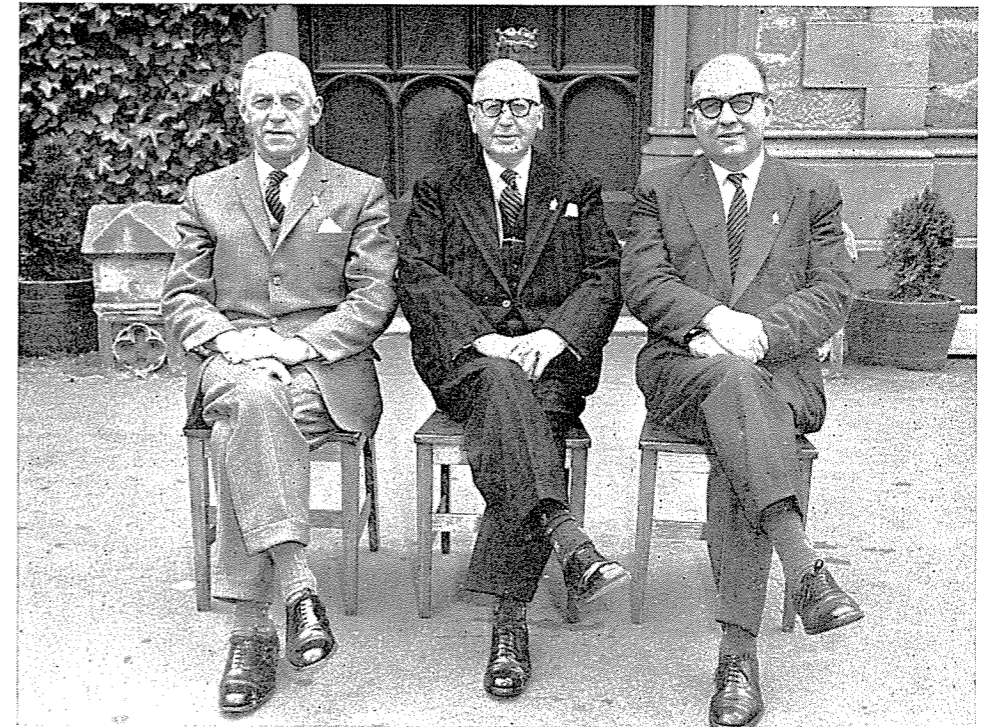
Captain of Rowing: R. Lane

Captain of Dramatics: G. Millar

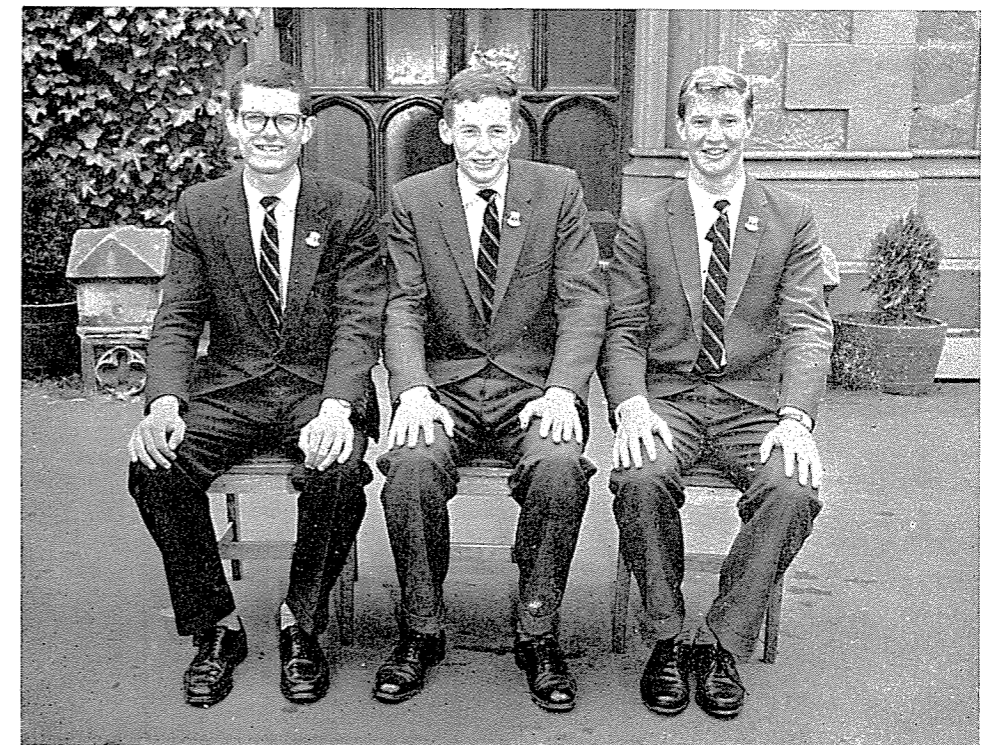
SINCE our success in House Rowing, we have had mixed fortunes.

The House was sadly lacking in footballers. We had only two players on the First XVIII training list! Despite this, the A team put up some spirited performances and it was only superior ability that beat us! Our B had to concede too much height and weight to the other Houses.

In Cross-Country our seniors did not rise to any great heights, but John Pooley and Roger Davis ran particularly well. We fared better in the junior race, coming second to School.



Three Outstanding Old Boys
Brig. E. M. Dollery, Mr. V. I. Chambers, Mr. R. W. Vincent.
(Letterpress, page 6).



Three Outstanding Present Boys
S. C. Bennett, J. G. Rogers, A. R. Thiessen.
(Letterpress, page 6)



"Mercury" photo.

The Football Team — Island Premiers, 1960

Back Row: Mr. J. Kerr (coach), P. H. Dobson, J. Dixon, B. Palfreyman, J. Shoobridge, R. Munro, R. Ford, M. Henry, T. Watts (boundary umpire). Centre Row: R. Fullerton, E. Wilson, R. Neve, A. Thiessen (vice-captain), J. Rogers (captain), P. Woods, D. Jones, K. Woolston. Front Row: L. Batchelor, P. Bayne, P. Williams, J. Kelly, J. Behrens, T. Frankcomb.

Third term commenced with the great test of House spirit—Standards. This year we had our best ever attendances. The only blemish was the lack of effort on the part of several senior boys.

As a result of solid training our team performed well in the Athletics field. The performances of some were outstanding. The Under 13 Relay (Godfrey, Scaife, Risby and Lincoln) equalled the record, whilst Elliss, Munro and Taylor were prominent in their respective age groups. On aggregate points (A and B divisions combined) we finished second to School, just one point ahead of Thorold. Our congratulations and thanks go to Bill Turner for the efficient way he organised and led the House in both Standards and Athletics.

The competition this year in Debating has been particularly keen. Our seniors did well during first term, and the juniors lived up to the high standard set. In a thrilling final our team of Bennison, Vincent and Charlton was narrowly defeated by School.

Although not "Cock-House", we have had a successful year and the improvement in House spirit, particularly amongst the juniors, is very heartening.

THOROLD HOUSE

- Colours: Green and White
- Housemaster: Rev. D. B. Clarke
- Assistant Housemasters: Messrs. C. G. White and J. H. Houghton
- House Captain: J. G. Rogers
- House Vice-Captain: S. C. Bennett
- Captain of Rowing: P. A. Woods
- Captain of Tennis: J. Docker
- Captain of Cricket, Football and Debating: J. G. Rogers
- Captain of Swimming and C/Country: R.W.F. Young
- Captain of Athletics and Standards: K. J. Woolston
- Captain of Drama: S. C. Bennett

WELL, we are not "Cock-House" in our first year, but we are very hopeful for success next year. It is of no use to make excuses now, for it is too late to change the results of the competition; but it is not too late to mention some of the outstanding performances by members of Thorold House.

Firstly, I would like to mention John Rogers, who is House Captain and has captained the

School cricket, football and tennis teams. All these teams performed very well, two of them winning Island premierships and the third being runners-up for the Southern premiership. Secondly, I would like to make reference to Scott Bennett and Jos. Kelly, the School's two most outstanding athletes. These two boys performed very well in the Southern Schoolchildren's Championships, and Scott had the honour of leading the winning team in the Island Combined Sports.

Thorold cannot boast only of individuals, because its teams also performed well in the last two terms. The football team was equal first with School and Buckland in the Football competition. In the Athletics we were equal second with Stephens, behind School — which was another fine effort. Although the House Tennis is not yet completed, Thorold is performing very well, and we are confident of victory in this quarter.

In the field of Debating, Thorold was well represented, and we had a mixed year, winning some debates and losing others, and we finished in the centre of the field.

In conclusion, I would like, on behalf of the House, to thank Mr. Clarke for his supervision and inspiring leadership throughout the year. Also, congratulations to School for another win in the "Cock-House" competition.



EXCHANGES

We acknowledge receipt of the following magazines since July, 1960, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

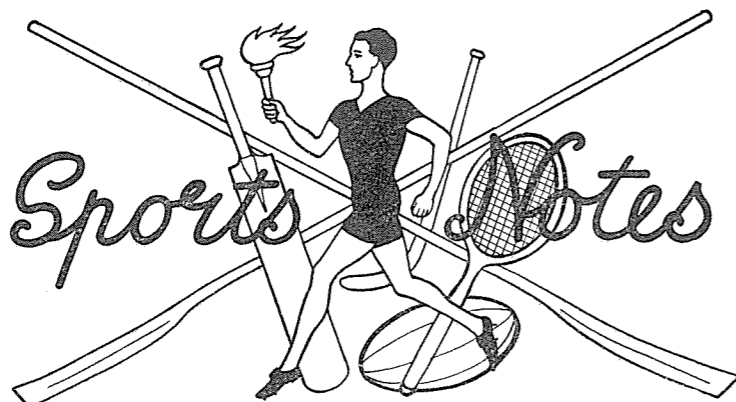
Victoria: Scotch College, Hawthorn; Melbourne Church of England Grammar School; Wesley College, Prahran; Carey Baptist Grammar School, Kew.

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

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

West Australia: Guildford Grammar School.

Overseas: St. Thomas' College, Colombo; Royal College, Colombo; Ridley College, St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada.



Cricket

Captain: J. Rogers

Coach: Mr. L. Richardson

IN this third term Hutchins and Friends, each with 13 roster points, played off for the Southern title. The first day was washed out after half an hour of play, Friends winning the toss and deciding to bat.

The following week was just as dismal, from the weather point of view. The air of gloom was magnified somewhat when Hutchins were fielding—spectators losing count of the number of catches dropped. The team was indeed fortunate to dismiss Friends for 130 runs. The bowlers, given little support in the field, did extremely well to return such figures as Bennett's 3 for 20.

However, our prestige was raised a little when our opening batsmen, Palfreyman and Docker, compiled a fine opening stand of 54 runs. Palfreyman again proved himself to be the outstanding batsman in the team, scoring a very attractive 77 runs in a similar manner to his delightful century in the first term. When we appeared to have the match in our grasp, with only two down for 91, there was an unaccount-

able collapse. Wickets fell in quick succession, due mainly to the bowling of Hill, who finished with 7 for 16. While still seven runs behind Friends' score, the last wicket fell, ending our chances of victory.

Friends batted for the remaining time, and will now meet the Grammar School for the State Premiership. We offer them our congratulations for winning the Southern title.

Finally, we would like to express our thanks to Mr. Richardson for his great assistance as coach of the team, to Mr. Vincent for umpiring, and Mr. McLennan for preparing such outstanding wickets.

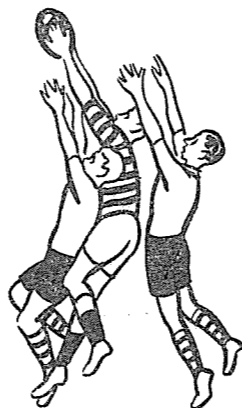
Football

Coach: Mr. J. Kerr

Captain: J. G. Rogers

Vice-Captain: A. R. Thiessen

Manager: D. Jones



FOLLOWING on from the sweeping victories of the 1959 football season, this year's side again achieved the ultimate success by winning the State Premiership in Launceston.

Training got into full swing after April 7, with the rowers, hitherto restricted, making their presence felt. Many new players were striving to fill the places left vacant by players who had left school, and it was obvious to see

at this early stage that many positions would be in doubt. After two "pie nights" at which team elections were made, meetings were held on Tuesdays during the lunch break, at which we were fortunate in having Mr. Bill Barbour come along to give the team some very valuable information on tactics and rules. Also during the season we were visited and addressed by Mr. Jack Rogers, coach of the Old Boys; Mr. Dick Wallace and Mr. Russ. Burgess, captain and vice-captain respectively of the Old Boys.

Our congratulations go to John Rogers and Tony Thiessen for their appointment as captain and vice-captain for the 1960 season.

The opening match of the season was played against St. Virgil's at the end of first term, in which Hutchins scored a good victory over what were considered as the most formidable rivals in the South. After the break during the May holidays, the team quickly reached top gear in its preparation for the hard matches ahead, and a victory over High School added to the team's confidence for the first roster game, in which, however, Hutchins went down to St. Virgil's, a much improved side than earlier in the season.

The team redeemed itself the next week by a convincing win over Friends, and the winning streak continued and St. Virgil's were defeated by 44 points in the following clash. Friends were again defeated after this, which resulted in St. Virgil's and Hutchins being equal in premiership points at this stage; but Hutchins consolidated its position at the head of the South by defeating St. Virgil's and Friends in turn and giving the team the right to play Grammar, the Northern premiers.

Twenty-two players travelled as a team to Launceston, and after a light lunch repaired to the Grammar School for an hour's rest before the big match. From the first bounce Hutchins took Grammar by storm, spreadeagled the defence and were constantly in attack. The strange ground made it difficult for the players to achieve their normal accuracy while shooting for goal, and a large number of behinds resulted and the lead was not what it could have been. The teams levelled out during the second term, Hutchins having a slight advantage at half-time. But a dazzling burst of inspired football during the last half of the game led to Hutchins running out winners of their second successive premiership by a margin of 4 points.

Throughout the season the team was assisted along the road to victory by many members of

staff, friends of the School, and boys. First we should like to thank Mr. Kerr, our coach, for his boundless enthusiasm and relentless training which resulted directly in the victory against Grammar. Special mention must be made of the valuable assistance of Mr. Charles Chapman, who acted as masseur for the team, and of Tim Watts, who did an able job running the boundaries on Saturdays. Mr. Vincent again did a grand job as goal umpire, and Mr. Martin supplied us amply with oranges at each match.

We would also like to extend our thanks to all those who were in any way connected with, and gave assistance to, the team during the season.

I am going to break a rule and name three players who are leaving school after three years outstanding service. David Jones is a lion-hearted player who simply revelled in his football for the School; wet or dry, in ruck or up forward, he played for the sheer delight in the game. Tony Thiessen so often revived us with his courage and refusal to acknowledge defeat. His tremendous leaps for marks, and amazing ground play, will never be forgotten. Of John Rogers it need only be said that he was, quite apart from his brilliant forward play, a resourceful and inspiring captain of a State Premiership team.

The Second XVIII had an extremely successful season, gaining premiership honours. Congratulations go to this team and their coach, Mr. Wood. The School was also represented in all other age groups, all teams giving creditable performances.

The teams were as follows.

Second XVIII: Coach, Mr. C. Wood; Captain, B. Johnston.

Under 15 XVIII: Coach, Rev. D. B. Clarke; Captain, G. Wilson.

Under 14 XVIII: Coach, Mr. R. Scott; Captain, A. Baker.

Under 13 XVIII: Coach, Mr. Jeffrey; Captain, R. Warner.

Cross-Country

THE 1960 House Cross-Country was held on the Elwick course, having been run in the bush behind the Oval last year. As usual, there were two sections—a junior for boys under 15, and a senior for boys over 15. The junior course was 1½ miles and was won by School House,

who also won the 3-mile senior event with Thorold second. G. Gregg was the individual winner of the junior, and J. Frankcomb the senior. In the inter-school event Hutchins was represented by J. Frankcomb, P. Woods, B. Edwards, R. Young, R. Taylor, P. Bayne, A. McCreary and P. Sweetingham. Although the team ran to the best of their ability, lack of training again showed in the results. Congratulations to Friends on their good win.

Hockey

Captain: J. Sargent

Coach: Mr. D. R. Proctor



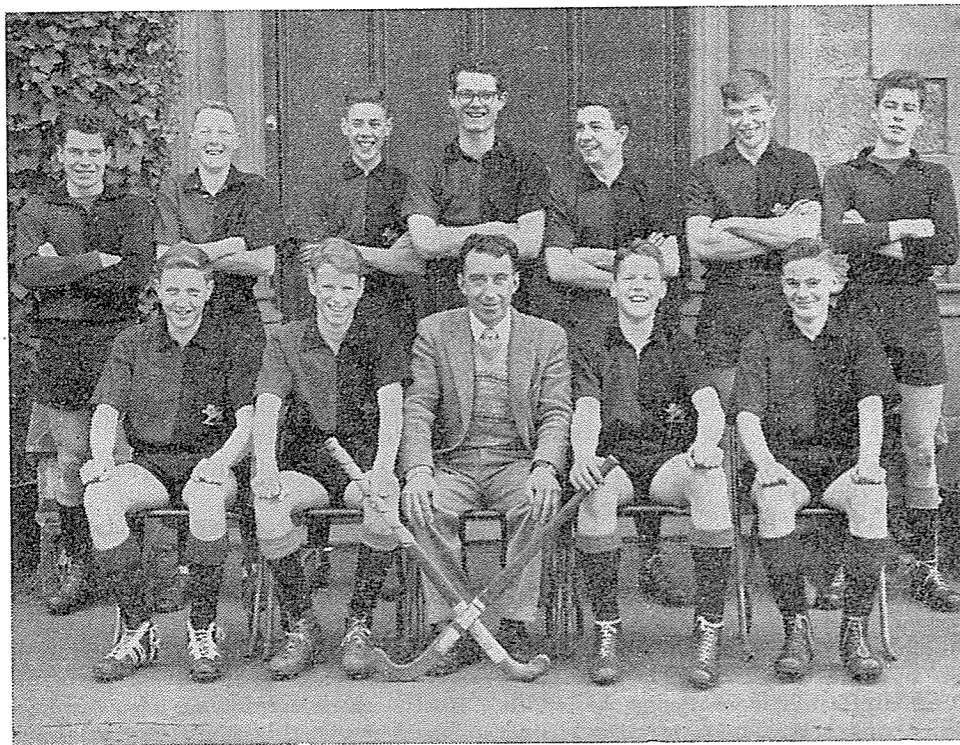
WITH a strong nucleus of last year's team available, training commenced before the end

of first term. The first two roster matches enabled us to sort out several positions. John Pooley moved from the forward line to full-back, Barry Parker from the pivot to inside left, and Ian Munro to centre-half. Aply led by John Sargent, the team improved with each game.

The competition this year was particularly keen, and the standard displayed by all six teams in the A grade competition was the highest known since the inception of the roster in 1947. With the exception of Hobart High, who were outstanding, all the remaining teams were evenly matched and most games resulted in odd goal wins or thrilling draws.

The improvement in our stick work and positional play can in some measure be attributed to the match practice we had regularly against Fahan. Needless to say, these matches have now become a popular event on the hockey calendar!

At the end of the season we travelled to Launceston, where we were the guests of Gram-



"A" Grade Hockey Team

Standing: R. Mills, L. Jones, J. Docker, S. C. Bennett, J. R. Pooley, R. Lane, R. L. Hibbert.
Seated: R. Stephenson, J. R. Sargent (capt.), Mr. D. R. Proctor, B. Parker (vice-capt.), I. Munro.

mar School hockey teams. They provided a very enjoyable social evening, and on the following day, after a close match, we were beaten 1—0.

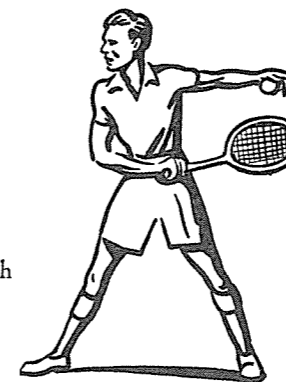
Our second team remained in D grade this year. They were once again coached by Mr. R. Stephenson and had a successful season, winning most of their matches, but eventually going down to Friends in the grand final, 2—0.

A Grade Team: J. Sargent, B. Parker, S. Bennett, R. Stephenson, J. Docker, I. Munro, L. Jones, L. Hibbert, J. Pooley and N. Mills.

Tennis

Coach: Mr. W. J. Gerlach

Captain: J. Rogers



THE School team commenced the final round in the inter-school tennis in a strong position, having won all their matches in the first round.

However, it was by no means certain that they would win the Premiership as the match against Friends' School was only won on games and St. Virgil's had beaten Friends' School six rubbers to love.

Our team, however, rose to the occasion and had convincing wins over St. Virgil's, Friends and Launceston Grammar to gain the State Premiership title. I will not bore you by repeating the results set out below; suffice to say that everyone played well and, what is more important, everyone tried his hardest.

This success was gained by hard, regular and consistent practice under the watchful eye of Mr. Gerlach, who gave many hours after school and in the week-ends to bring the team up to top form.

Results:

Hutchins v. St. Virgil's

Rogers-Henry defeated Marshall-Wilson, 6—5, 1—6, 6—4. Palfreyman-Burrows de-

feated Green-Cannon, 6—3, 6—2. Rogers lost to Marshall, 6—3, 5—6, 4—6. Henry defeated Wilson, 5—6, 6—2, 6—2. Palfreyman defeated Green, 6—5, 6—1. Burrows lost to Cannon, 6—5, 5—6, 6—8.

Hutchins: 4 rubbers, 2 sets, 86 games.

S.V.C.: 2 rubbers, 6 sets, 70 games.

Hutchins v. Friends

Rogers-Henry defeated Hurburgh-Trail, 5—6, 6—4, 6—4. Burrows-Palfreyman defeated Wells-Kitchener, 6—5, 6—2. Rogers defeated Hurburgh, 6—3, 6—5. Henry defeated Trail, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2. Palfreyman defeated Wells, 6—2, 6—4. Burrows defeated Kitchener, 6—1, 6—3.

Hutchins: 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 80 games.

Friends: No rubbers, 2 sets, 51 games.

Hutchins v. Launceston Grammar

Rogers-Henry lost to Stewart-Poxon, 6—5, 2—6, 4—6. Palfreyman-Burrows defeated Richards-Clemons, 6—4, 6—4. Rogers lost to Stewart, 3—6, 4—6. Henry defeated Poxon, 6—1, 3—6, 6—0. Palfreyman defeated Richards, 6—1, 6—2. Burrows defeated Clemons, 6—1, 6—3.

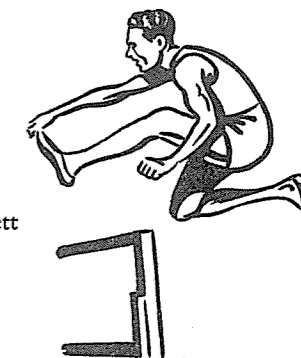
Hutchins: 4 rubbers, 9 sets, 70 games.

Grammar: 2 rubbers, 5 sets, 51 games.

Athletics

Captain: S. C. Bennett

Vice-Captain:
A. R. Thiessen



STANDARD Athletics were very successful this year, and although there were a few wet and cold days the weather was kind to us and attendances were high. Standards were held at Christ College for a few weeks until the Memorial Oval had been prepared after the football season. Many boys did not exert themselves to get standards at Christ College, because they felt they could get them more easily at the Memorial Oval. Our congratulations must go

to Housemasters and House seniors, who kept the attendance numbers high.

Final points for the Standards were:

School	---	---	---	5.2
Stephens	---	---	---	4.3
Thorold	---	---	---	3.7
Buckland	---	---	---	3.5

The House Sports were held at the War Memorial Oval on October 15. Although weather earlier in the week was wet and windy, the day was marred only by a few showers, and only one heavy enough to send spectators scattering for cover. The sports were once again an all-day event, and this year was even more successful than other years because, with the new rule for A and B grade competition, more boys could take part. This rule was that a boy could only enter in one grade of competition; in other words, he could not be in, for example, the B grade 100 yards and A grade relay. Because of the full programme, the only novelty event was the Old Boys' race, won by C. Wood. Final points were:

	A	B
School	435	127
Thorold	328	142
Stephens	334	141
Buckland	291	77

Records broken or equalled in A grade were:

S. C. Bennett, 220 yards open, equalled record, 23.4 secs.; Buckland House, open relay, 4 x 110 yards, equalled record, 48 secs.; S. C. Bennett, shot putt open, new record, 42 ft. 10½ ins.; R Taylor, 440 yards under 16, new record, 55.9 secs.; J. Kelly, high jump under 16, new record, 5 ft 8½ ins.; C. Gregg, 880 yards under 15, new record, 2 mins. 21 secs.; Stephens House, under 15 relay, new record, 55.1 secs.; A. Baker, 220 yards under 14, new record, 26.4 secs.; School House, under 14 relay, new record, 53.7 secs.; Stephens House, under 13 relay, new record, 58.2 secs.

The Southern Combined Sports were held on Saturday, October 22. The weather was bright and sunny, but in the afternoon a breeze sprang up, making 220-yard events a battle at the finish. Hutchins immediately went to a lead in the points score with the first event, and throughout the afternoon never looked in danger of losing their position. Although several competitors said the curves on the inside lanes were too sharp, the track enabled many records to be broken or equalled even on inside lanes.

The two most outstanding athletes were J. S. Kelly and S. C. Bennett, both of Hutchins. Bennett set new records of 15.8 secs. in the open 120-yards hurdles, 45 ft. 5¼ ins. in the open shot put, 51.9 secs. in the open 440 yards, and was in the open relay team that broke the old record of 46.5 secs. by 1.1 secs.

J. S. Kelly set new records of 20 ft. 6½ ins. in the under 16 long jump, and 5 ft. 9½ ins. in the under 16 high jump, which is ½ in. higher than the open high jump of 5ft. 9 ins. (also a record) set by I. Flockhart of Friends on the same day. These two athletes were responsible for the breaking of five of the eight records secured by Hutchins.

Credit must also go to other members of the team, who all tried hard.

Final points were:

Hutchins	---	---	---	238½
St. Virgil's	---	---	---	184½
Friends	---	---	---	151

A notable fact is that the points scored by these three schools are within five points of those which the same teams scored last year.

Records broken by Hutchins were:

S. C. Bennett, 440 yards open, 51.9 secs.; shot put, open, 45 ft. 5¼ ins.; 120 yards hurdles, open, 15.8 secs. J. S. Kelly, long jump, under 16, 20 ft. 6½ ins.; high jump, under 16, 5 ft. 9½ ins. Open relay team (S. Bennett, J. Henshewood, A. Thiessen, E. C. Davis), 45.4 secs. Under 16 relay team (J. Kelly, M. Hudson, M. Harrison, R. Taylor), 47.4 secs. J. V. Burbury, 70 yards hurdles, under 14, 11.5 secs.

Although Hutchins won the Southern Combined Sports by a wide margin, the team did not let up in its training. It was realised that both Grammar and St. Virgil's would make keen competition for the Island Combined Sports.

The day of the sports was bright and sunny, but during the whole day there was a very strong northerly wind, despite which 11 records were broken and three others equalled.

Our most outstanding athletes were again J. Kelly and S. Bennett. Kelly scored a double with wins in the under 16 high jump and long jump, the high jump being a record of 5 ft. 7 ins. Bennett won the shot put with a distance of 44 ft. 6 ins., a new record, and also won the 440 yards open with the record time of 51.3 secs.

Never at any time did Hutchins look as though they could walk away from the other teams in the points score. For the first hour

Grammar were slightly in front of Hutchins, but after this Hutchins took the lead, though never by a big margin.

The relay events once again proved to be a Hutchins strong point. Our under 14, under 16, and open teams won, with under 14 and under 16 breaking the old record and the open team equalling the old record.

Final points were:

Hutchins	---	---	---	154
St. Virgil's	---	---	---	124
Grammar	---	---	---	121½
Friends	---	---	---	91
Scotch	---	---	---	79
St. Patrick's	---	---	---	46½

The trophy was presented to the captain of our team, Scott Bennett, by His Excellency the Governor, the Lord Rowllan.

Our thanks are due to all masters who spent many afternoons coaching members of the team and giving encouragement on the day of the sports.

Finally, we would like to thank all parents, Old Boys and friends who gave loyal support to our team at our two victories.

Results:

Southern Combined

100 yds.

Open—A. Dowd (V) 1, S. Bennett (H) 2, E. Fagan (V) 3; 10.6 secs.
Under 13—A. McCulloch (V) 1, R. Stride (F) 2, B. May (F) 3; 12.5 secs.
Under 14—R. Elliss (H) 1, J. Burbury (H) 2, N. Holliday (V) 3; 12.3 secs.
Under 15—G. Goss (V) 1, G. Gourlay (F) 2, P. Lucas (H) 3; 11.6 secs.
Under 16—T. Properjohn (V) 1, J. Kelly (H) 2, D. Parkinson (V) 3; 11.2 secs.

220 yds.

Open—A. Dowd (V) and S. Bennett (H) aeq. 1, E. Fagan (V) 3; 23.6 secs.
Under 14—A. Baker (H) 1, R. Elliss (H) 2, N. Holliday (V) 3; 26.6 secs.
Under 15—G. Voss (V) 1, I. Munro (H) 2, A. McKenzie (F) 3; 25.5 secs.
Under 16—T. Properjohn (V) 1, J. Kelly (H) 2, R. Taylor (H) 3; 24 secs.

440 yds.

Open—S. Bennett (H) 1, J. Poynter (F) 2, A. Brice (F) 3; 51.9 secs. (record).

880 yds.

Open—J. Poynter (F) 1, A. Brice (F) 2, R. Harrison (V) 3; 2 mins. 2.4 secs.
Under 16—R. Taylor (H) 1, A. Curtis (F) 2, D. Clark (V) 3; 2 mins. 8.4 secs.

One Mile

Open—R. McGuinness (F) 1, B. Foley (V) 2, J. Frankcomb (H) 3; 4 mins. 42.7 secs.

Hurdles

120 yds. Open—S. Bennett (H) 1, N. Harrison (H) 2, R. Martin (F) 3; 15.8 secs. (record).
100 yds. under 16—M. Harrison (H) 1, J. Bennett (V) 2, S. Fitzgerald (F) 3; 14.3 secs.
80 yds. under 15—N. Keating (V) 1, J. Burbury (H) 2, R. Rowe (H) 3; 12.4 secs.
70 yds. under 14—J. Burbury (H) 1, A. Fahey (V) 2, N. Drysdale (H) 3; 11.5 secs. (record).

Long Jump

Under 16—J. Kelly (H) 1, M. Harrison (H) 2, J. Bennett (V) 3; 20 ft. 6½ ins. (record).
Open—A. Dowd (V) 1, E. Fagan (V) 2, R. Martin (F) 3; 20 ft. 7 ins.

High Jump

Under 14—I. Beltz (F) 1, J. Burbury (H) 2, A. Fahey (V) 3; 5 ft.
Under 15—G. Gourlay (F) 1, G. Voss (V) 2, I. Beltz (F) 3; 5 ft. 1 in.
Open—I. Flockhart (F) 1, A. Thiessen (H) 2, R. Martin (F) 3; 5 ft. 9 ins. (record).
Under 16—J. Kelly (H) 1, S. Fitzgerald (F) 2, J. Dixon (H) 3; 5 ft. 9½ ins. (record).

Shot Put

Open—S. Bennett (H) 1, E. Wilson (H) 2, B. Woods (V) 3; 45 ft. 5¼ ins. (record).

Relays, 4 x 110 yards

Under 13—Friends 1, Hutchins 2, St. Virgil's disqualified; 56.1 secs.
Under 14—Hutchins 1, St. Virgil's 2, Friends 3; 51.5 secs.
Under 15—St. Virgil's 1, Hutchins 2, Friends 3; 50.4 secs.
Under 16—Hutchins 1, St. Virgil's 2, Friends 3; 47.4 secs. (record).
Open—Hutchins 1, St. Virgil's 2, Friends 3; 45.4 secs. (record).

Island Combined

100 yds.

Open—A. Beecroft (G) 1, A. Dowd (V) 2, R. Hall (F) 3; 9.9 secs. (equals record).
Under 13—R. Stride (F) 1, A. Guy (Scotch) 2, R. Foley (St. Patrick's) 3; 12 secs. (record).
Under 14—R. Ellis (H) 1, P. Guest (S) 2, S. Brehoney (F) 3; 11.8 secs.
Under 15—P. Rose (S) 1, G. Voss (V) 2, M. Walpole (G) 3; 11 secs.
Under 16—T. Properjohn (V) 1, J. Kelly (H) 2, R. Kerrison (G) 3; 10.5 secs.

220 yds.

Open—A. Beecroft (G) 1, A. Dowd (V) 2, S. Bennett (H) 3; 22.5 secs. (record).
Under 14—A. Baker (H) 1, A. Fahey (V) 2, J. Elmer (P) 3; 26 secs. (record).
Under 15—P. Ross (S) 1, G. Voss (V) 2, M. Walpole (G) 3; 25.3 secs.
Under 16—T. Properjohn (V) 1, R. Taylor (H) 2, R. Kerrison (G) 3; 23.9 secs.

440 yds.

Open—S. Bennett (H) 1, R. Armstrong (G) 2, A. Brice (F) 3; 51.3 secs. (record).

880 yds.

Open—R. Armstrong (G) 1, A. Brice (F) 2, R. Harrison (V) 3; 2 mins. 1.3 secs.
Under 16—R. Taylor (H) 1, P. Townsend (S) 2, A. Curtis (F) 3; 2 mins. 8.5 secs. (equals record).

One Mile

Open—W. Mitchell (G) 1, R. McGuinness (F) 2, J. Lohrey (S) 3; 4 mins. 41.4 secs.

Relays, 4 x 110 yards

Under 13—Friends 1, St. Virgil's 2, Scotch 3; 56.1 secs.

Under 14—Hutchins 1, St. Virgil's 2, Friends 3; 51.3 secs. (record).

Under 15—Grammar 1, St. Virgil's 2, Hutchins 3; 50.6 secs.

Under 16—Hutchins 1, St. Virgil's 2, Grammar 3; 46.9 secs. (record).

Open—Hutchins 1, St. Virgil's 2, Grammar 3; 45.4 secs. (equals record).

High Jump

Under 14—I. Beltz (F) 1, B. Doolan (P) 2, A. Fahey (V) 3; 5 ft. 1 in.

Under 15—D. Peacock (S) 1, G. Gourlay (F) 2, H. Lewis (H) 3; 5 ft. 4 ins.

Open—G. Hollingsworth (P) 1, J. Parish (G) 2, A. Thiessen (H) 3; 5 ft. 11½ ins. (record).

Under 16—J. Kelly (H) 1, S. Fitzgerald (F) 2, J. Flowers (S) 3; 5 ft. 7 ins. (record).

Long Jump

Open—A. Dowd (V) 1, B. Hollingsworth (P) 2, M. Harrison (H) 3; 19 ft. 3½ ins.

Under 16—J. Kelly (H) 1, R. Kerrison (G) 2, S. Fitzgerald (F) 3; 18 ft. 4½ ins.

Shot Put

Open—S. Bennett (H) 1, B. Woods (V) 2, R. Prevost (S) 3; 44 ft. 6 ins. (record).

Hurdles

120 yds. open—A. Beecroft (G) 1, S. Bennett (H) 2, R. Prevost (S) 3; 15.5 secs.

100 yds. under 16—R. Kerrison (G) 1, M. Harrison (H) 2, M. Webster (S) 3; 13.3 secs. (record).

80 yds. under 15—T. Bain (G) 1, M. Keating (V) 2, D. Haydon (S) 3; 11.6 secs.

70 yds. under 14—J. Burbury (H) 1, A. Fahey (V) 2, J. Hogan (P) 3; 10.8 secs. (record).

❖ ❖ ❖

Sports Committee Awards, 1960

ROWING

Colours:

A. Thiessen
T. Frankcomb
R. Lane
R. Brodribb
D. Jones
P. Woods
R. Ford
I. Chesterman
R. Bayes
D. Bennison

R. Turner
J. Pooley
P. Dobson
B. Edwards

Caps:

A. Thiessen
T. Frankcomb
R. Lane
R. Brodribb
D. Jones

HOCKEY

Colours:

S. Bennett
J. Sargent

J. Pooley
B. W. Parker

SWIMMING

Colours:

N. Mills
D. Jones
R. Young
J. Pooley
R. Parsons
P. Dobson

R. Davis
D. Bowen
A. Plaister

Caps:
N. Mills
R. Davis

FOOTBALL

Colours:

J. Rogers
A. Thiessen
P. Bayne
T. Frankcomb
P. Williams
P. Woods
J. Dixon
J. Behrens
B. Palfreyman
J. Kelly
P. Dobson
R. Neve
R. Fullerton

R. Munro
R. Ford
E. Wilson
M. Henry

Caps:
J. Rogers
A. Thiessen
D. Jones
P. Woods
B. Palfreyman
R. Neve
E. Wilson
P. Bayne
R. Ford

CRICKET

Colours:

J. Rogers
S. Bennett
B. Palfreyman
J. Docker
G. Morrisby
I. Burrows
R. Munro
L. Batchelor

P. Newman
P. Doyle
J. Dixon

Caps:
J. Rogers
S. Bennett
B. Palfreyman
R. Munro

ATHLETICS

Colours:

S. Bennett
A. Thiessen
J. Kelly
R. Taylor
C. Davis
J. Henshelwood
J. Frankcomb
K. Woolston
M. Harrison

M. Hudson
R. Young
E. Wilson

Caps:
S. Bennett
A. Thiessen
J. Kelly
R. Taylor
C. Davis
J. Henshelwood

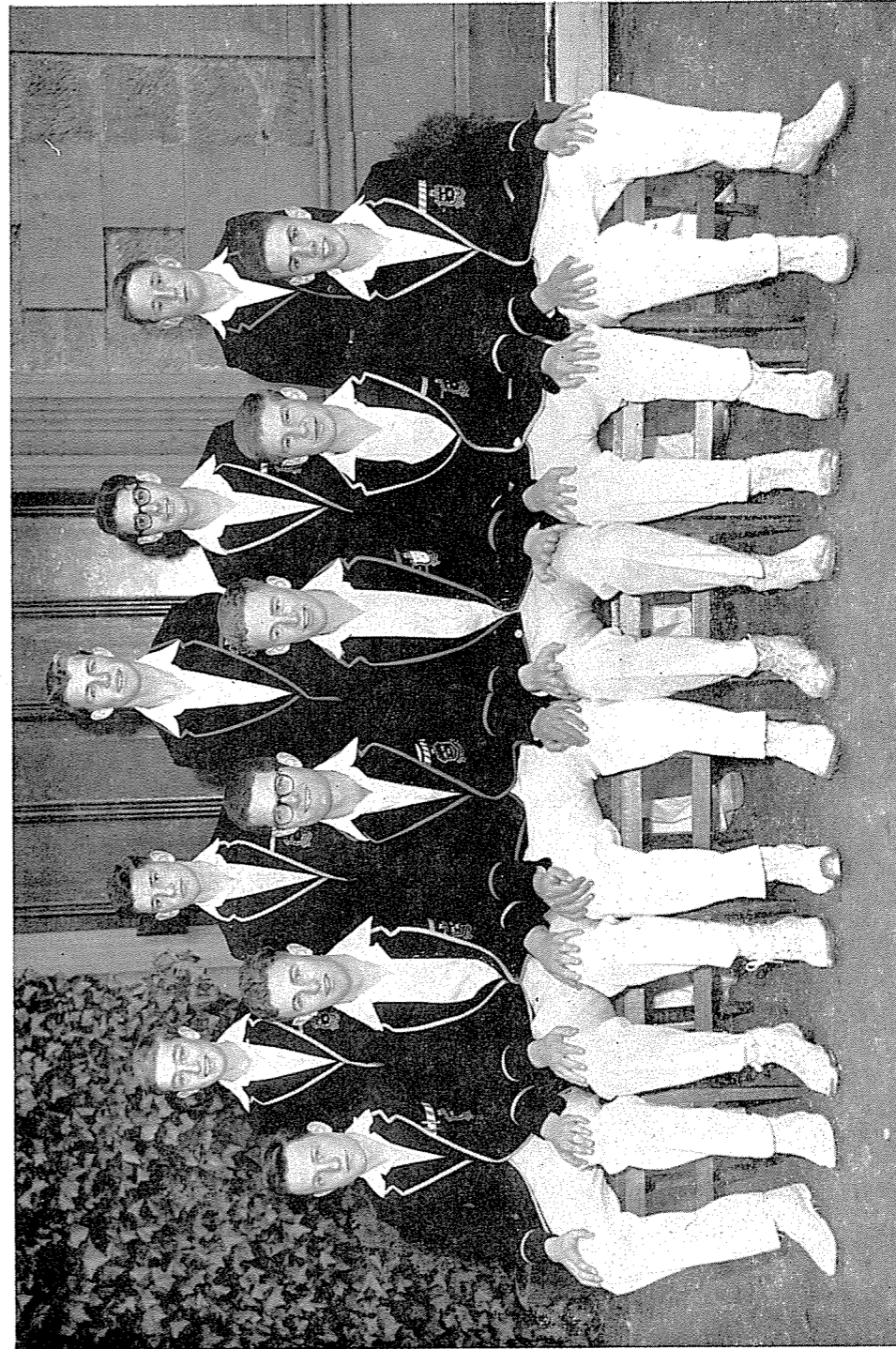
TENNIS

Colours:

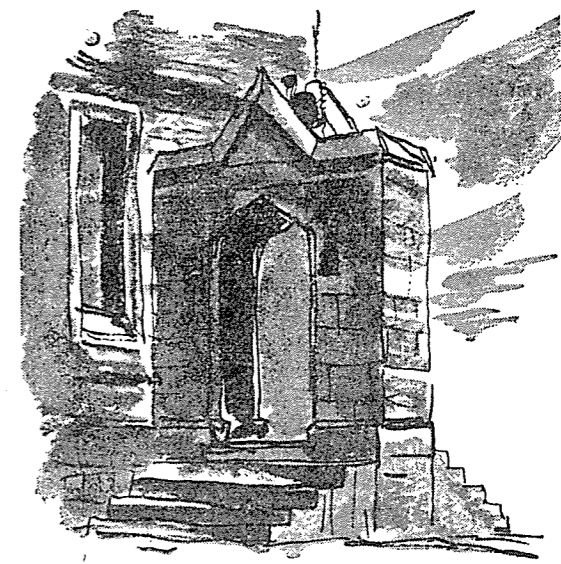
J. Rogers
B. Palfreyman
M. Henry
I. Burrows

Caps:

J. Rogers
B. Palfreyman
M. Henry
I. Burrows



The Cricket Team
Back Row: I. Burrows, L. Batchelor, J. Dixon, P. Doyle, O. Pulfer.
Front Row: P. Newman, R. Munro, S. Bennett (vice-capt.), J. Rogers (capt.), B. Palfreyman, J. Docker. In absentia: G. Morrisby.



THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

A.T.C. GOODWILL TRIP TO MALAYA

JUST before the end of second term I was told I had been selected to go to Malaya on a goodwill trip as a guest of the Malayan A.T.C. for two weeks. Then commenced a hectic rush of passports, papers, injections and arrangements for cameras, etc., but it was all new and great fun.

I left Hobart early on Saturday, August 13, in pouring rain, and arrived at R.A.A.F. Richmond during the afternoon. There I met my companion, Sgt. David Park from Townsville, and we spent the next day looking around the base.

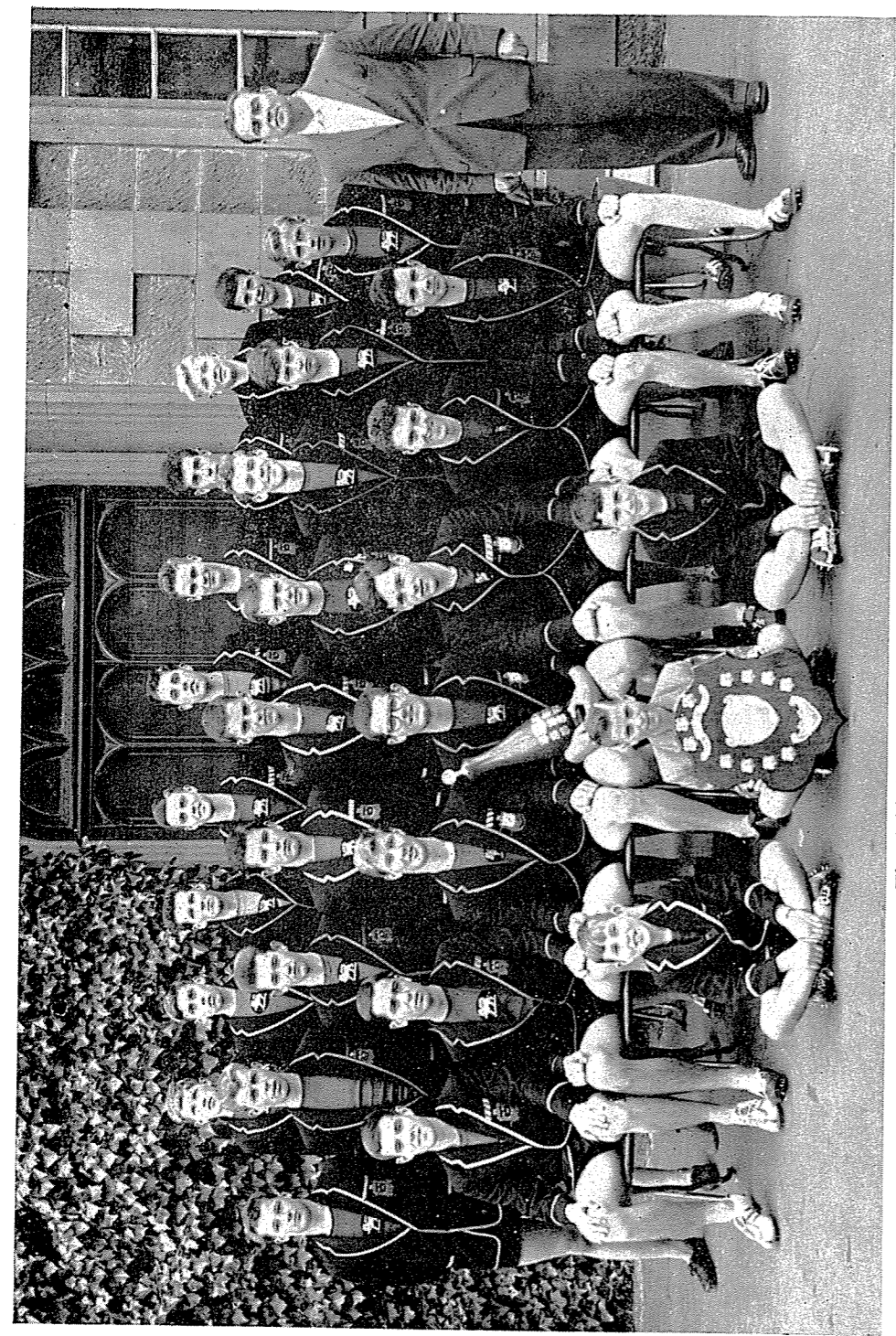
The following morning we took off for Darwin, and after a direct flight over the most desolate country I have ever seen, arrived there at 1530 hours. I had never used a mosquito net before, nor even seen an aborigine, and Darwin was quite a hop from the rain and cold of Tasmania. Early next morning we were up and off on the last leg to Changi. On the way we crossed many islands and, although I had been forewarned, nothing drastic happened as we crossed the Equator.

When we arrived at Changi we were met by Wing-Commander Fitzgerald, who had arranged to get us to R.A.F. Seletar, where we were to spend a fortnight in camp with the M.A.T.C. We were taken to the Changi Creek Transit Hotel, where we were collected by Flight-Lieut. Murugan (C.O. of the camp) and Flight-Lieut.

Neido, who took us over to the camp. The cadets were camped in the Jalan Kayu primary school, which was about a hundred yards from the main gates of R.A.F. Seletar. All the training and messing was carried on in the station but the quarters were at the school. We were immediately put into the N.C.O.s' billets and issued a bed (I murmured something about bedding, but was met with hoots of laughter). We soon had ourselves reasonably organised, but the Malayan cadets found the blue uniforms and great-coats quite extraordinary, and were always borrowing the jacket to try it on. None of them had ever seen these before, and they laughed when they first saw them.

There were three New Zealand cadets and two Federation of Malaya cadets with us who were also guests of the M.A.T.C. We were all part of an expanding exchange system the M.A.T.C. are trying to promote with other countries. Soon they hope to have cadets from Canada, Philippines, Indonesia and many other countries attending their annual camps. They also seemed very keen for some of their cadets to go to these countries in return and learn of systems other than their own.

The greatest peculiarity of the M.A.T.C. to us was their Cadet Police system. The Australian A.T.C. relies on its N.C.O.'s for the maintenance of discipline, but the M.A.T.C. have a Cadet Police flight which is responsible for law and order, guard and orderly-room duty twenty-



The Athletics Team — Island Premiers, 1960

Back Row: H. Lewis, R. Warner, P. Lucas, R. Rowe, G. Gregg, I. Munro, M. Drysdale, J. Burbury, A. Risby. Centre Row: A. Baker, J. Dixon, J. Frankcomb, R. Young, M. Hudson, K. Woolston, P. Reynolds, R. Ellis, D. Mattiske, Mr. J. Kerr (coach). Front Row: R. Taylor, M. Harrison, A. Thiessen (vice-capt.), S. Bennett (capt.), E. Wilson, J. Kelly, J. Henselwood. Seated in Front: C. Lincolne, P. Henry, J. Godfrey.

four hours a day, and sundry other duties. They are the selected cream of the cadets and undergo a special training course for some months at extra parades.

On Singapore Island there are approximately eleven hundred cadets, who are split into nine squadrons. Their headquarters are at the old Kallan airport, and they boast the only Spitfire in S.E. Asia. They do more actual flying than Australian cadets, but their flying scholarships are not nearly as comprehensive.

All overseas cadets at the camp were taken to meet the Crown Prince of Johore (Tengku Makata) and we spent an enjoyable morning inspecting the Crown museum and display rooms, which contained many items of interest. Also, we were taken to see over a rubber plantation and factory, an insulation plant, a pineapple cannery, the Van Kleef Aquarium, and many other interesting places. The Malayan boys took us all round Singapore to see we "didn't get swindled", and their knowledge of the place was very helpful to us. Sgt. Park and myself went in alone one afternoon and, after leaving the bus, it took us about an hour to find the main shopping centre—we were lost in a maze of bazaars and street stalls.

Also at the camp we spent some time with the M.A.T.C. cadets undergoing their training. Due to language difficulties there were no lectures and their training consisted mainly of tours of different sections of the station and flying. We attended a tour of the parachute, dinghy and instrument sections in addition to a dinghy-drill demonstration in the Seletar Swimming Pool. These visits were very instructive and the cadets were expected to take notes on all they saw and were told.

At the conclusion of this camp we went to stay with the family of Cadet Officer Wee lim Kuan, who lived at Siglap Hill. They made us very welcome, and Wee took us to see many things that we could not see from the A.T.C. camp, including beaches, theatres, amusement parks, universities and all places of interest to tourists. As he was a school teacher, Wee introduced us to some of his students who were attending a Chinese school. They could speak little English and we could speak no Chinese, but we seemed to manage. Our stay with Wee was only short but we thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

On the morning of Tuesday, 30th, we flew by the courier Hercules to Butterworth, where we

were to stay until Thursday. On arrival we were put into the luxurious sergeants' mess, which was a terrific place, and we were very comfortable there. We did not have very much time, and Wednesday being Merdeka Day there was no action on the station; so, after looking around in the morning, we caught the ferry over to Penang in the afternoon and did a tour of some of the city on a trishaw. It was a very pleasant place, and quite different from Singapore.

Early next morning we started home by the same Hercules in which we had come from Changi, and, apart from one-and-a-half hours in Changi, went non-stop for Darwin, where we arrived about 1930 hours Australian time. We again went into the transit hut overnight, and off again next morning for Richmond. On arrival at Richmond I was told to catch the overnight train for Melbourne immediately, and the plane for Hobart the next day, where I arrived at 2130 hours on Saturday night—tired out.

It has been a unique experience for both myself and David Park, and the things we have seen, the friendships we have made and the people we have met, I feel sure we will remember for the rest of our lives.

*Flt./Sgt. R. K. F. Davis
No. 3 Flight
Tasmanian Squadron A.T.C.*

THE GREAT TREK

My name is Isobel, and I am a pram—now don't get me wrong, I said a pram. If you feel disinclined to read further, I must say that I am a Hutchins barracker because my wooden sides are painted magenta and black. I belong to Bill Turner and Scott Bennett, two Sixth-Formers who accompanied me upon what I call "The Great Trek."

On Saturday, August 20, 1960, Bill, Scott and myself left Hobart on the first leg of our journey. In the beginning I kept losing my tyres, but after some experience the two boys handled me beautifully. We walked to New Norfolk, where a lift was offered on the back of a truck. After a hair-raising run we were dropped off at Rosegarland, where we found the truck driver was drunk. Camping outside Hamilton was amusing, especially as Scott kept rolling out of the tent!

Sunday was very unexciting travelling to Ouse. Upon arrival we again encountered some men who were intoxicated; they would insist

MATRICULATION IS ABOUT TEN DAYS OFF . . .

I don't know quite where I was escaping from, but I wanted to get away if I could. So I went into the—where was it?—and started to climb the stairs. They were beautiful stairs—beautifully carved like intricate woodwork of a Gothic cathedral, with spires and promontories pointing upward toward the vault; but they were very difficult to climb, being very steep, and spiralling upwards in a most amazing manner. I fell once, but it didn't really matter . . .

So I continued to walk along the road; it was, of course, quite unmade, as was natural in the country there; it was going along the face of a sort of cliff. No one seemed to be following me, but I still had a long way to go before I got home. It was convenient that he came along in his silver-blue car, but I wish he wouldn't drive so carelessly—for Heaven's sake! Be careful! "No, it doesn't matter—we won't crash." But you—we nearly went over the cliff then! Look out! We're going! We swerved violently—the rocks loomed up—.

O-o-o-oh! You were lucky that time! "I told you we'd miss it."

We went on (a little more slowly this time), but the road was blocked. So I climbed over the rocks, and there was a little seaside place that looked familiar, but it didn't really matter . . .

But it was all an hallucination—a nervous breakdown (or something) caused by not enough sleep and watching "Tosca" on television last night. All sorts of people (the town seemed to be "en" some sort of "fete"; perhaps it was Christmas) seemed to be remarking (it looked like the corner of Collins and Murray Streets) on my having been in a sort of trance for the last—how long was it?—and imagining that I was climbing up peculiar staircases, nearly having crashes, coming across little seaside promenades and made me think of St. Kilda and Swansea—.

But it's all over now, I thought, as I parked the light blue car that had been bought for my mother and brother and me, behind (perhaps it was a Holden?), under the walnut tree, and drove up the mountain, sitting on the left-hand side and leaning over to the right-hand side to turn the wheel (I don't know why; perhaps someone was sitting in the driving seat, but it doesn't really matter . . .).

Geoff. Millar, VI-G

upon forcing a bottle of beer on the boys, and wheeling me ignominiously up the main street—a disgraceful position for a lady.

The notable features of the next day were a huge cloudburst at Tarraleah, which made me uncomfortable inside, and our climb up the longest hill in Tasmania. The boys later admitted that the fact that they were tired, our speed was only one mile an hour, and the hill had three miles of road, probably made them make a snap judgment!

Other than a snow-storm at Derwent Bridge, the next three days through Bronte, Queens-town and Zeehan were uneventful. However, at Rosebery we were fortunate to witness the rare native custom of demolishing the main street with dynamite—it was fascinating. From this busy metropolis we speedily made our way by train to Guildford. The speed was frightening—thirty-five miles in four hours is beyond even my capabilities! Wynyard, Somerset and Burnie were quickly under my wheels, and on Saturday, August 27, we arrived at Sulphur Creek one week after leaving home. The boys were so overcome at reaching this far that they told me they would stay an extra day to give me a rest. I think they were more concerned with the two blondes with whom they were staying than with my health—but perhaps I am too hard.

On our way to Devonport from Sulphur Creek I nearly rolled off the back of a truck which had no sides, but luckily all was well.

Outside Latrobe, on the following day, an Old Boy of Hutchins, Mr. Downie, gave us a lift all the way to Launceston—I thought the boys lazy, but when we arrived they dumped me and went on a short trip around the north-east. I was so hurt I cried all night.

Launceston to Hobart took three stages, the most noteworthy event being Bill's near-electrocution when attempting to raid a private water-tank. On September 5, nineteen days after we had set out, we arrived back in Hobart.

To conclude, I would like to claim three records:

1. The first pram to attempt such a journey and succeed.
2. The first pram to circle Tasmania in a clockwise direction.
3. The oldest pram (21 years) to achieve the above two feats.

UNKNOWN TARGET

The watching robot did not notice the redness of the desert around him; he did not notice the beauty of the large blue sun setting on the horizon. He knew nothing of the interstellar war being waged—he just watched. His electronic view plates probed far into space, his beams ranged across sixty million kilometres of emptiness. Then the alarm pulse flowed through him.

The robot located the enemy; fifty million kilometres away and closing in rapidly. Having adjusted a few knobs on the machine before him, he then pressed a button. Out of the desert flashed a silvery object. It rose higher and higher until the blackness of space enveloped it.

Hurting through space, its mighty engines gave it fantastic acceleration. Its nose followed the direction of the monstrous enemy machine unerringly—for the first ten million kilometres. Then something went wrong. Its engines cut out and its guiding control broke down. It hurtled away from the system, until the blue sun looked like a small star amongst billions of other stars.

The silvery object lost its huge appearance in space. Its one kilometre length was like an infinitesimally small dust particle drifting through half a galaxy. For one billion years it existed in a world of passing constellations, of nebulae, of novae and of never-ending billions

and billions of stars. Never did it pass close enough to one of them to stir its energy-hungry electronic components; the sun from whose system it travelled was lost forever.

Two billion years had now elapsed. Its electronic components began to stir. Ahead was a bright yellow star, which appeared about ten times as bright as the stars around it. The yellowish star loomed larger and larger. The milky way from which the two billion year old space wanderer had come twinkled in a wide belt across the cosmos.

Nine plants orbited the yellow sun. The wanderer passed four of them. Its electronic components pulsed with new life as it sped toward the yellow star. Brighter and brighter the sun grew, until the wanderer was only two hundred million kilometres from its energy-giving surface. It hurtled on toward the third planetary orbit from the sun.

As it hit the atmosphere, its electronic components remembered what to do; the sudden resistance encountered was far above the limiting resistance for which the space wanderer was built and its robot mechanism thought it had hit its target at last. The deadly cargo it was carrying exploded.

The third planet from the sun veered off its normal orbit. It was now lifeless. Long before the human race ever existed, its fate had been hurtling through space.

Frithjoff Sticher, VI-B

School Carnival, 1961

In view of the great success of the Carnival held earlier this year at the War Memorial Oval, the organisers are aiming at an even better and bigger one next March. A committee representative of all bodies associated with the School, as well as of the School itself, is already at work on plans for the big project.

An unlimited amount of goods for the various stalls is required, and the organisers suggest that an immediate start could be made in producing suitable articles for sale.

There is a tremendous programme of expansion ahead for the School, and this forthcoming Carnival could do much to assist our future progress. It is confidently hoped that all who have the welfare of the School at heart will do everything possible to make the 1961 Carnival a huge success.

THE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

HOBBIES, CLUBS

We have had two exhibitions of hobbies, when some fine examples of models and exhibits of many kinds were on display. We hope to have another exhibition before the end of term. The Chess and Draughts Clubs are very popular and many a hard-fought game takes place each dinner-time, especially in wet weather. Three members of the Debating Club visited the Senior School for the Junior Orator Competition. J. M. Anderson was a successful prizewinner, and we offer our congratulations. There is a chance that the Musical and Drama groups may produce something for the end of term.

SPORT

The School has recently been very enthusiastic with Standard Athletics and have performed well, most boys getting all or most of the standards possible. Elliss, Godfrey, Lincoln and Risby were members of the successful School team in the Island Combined Athletics, and we offer them our congratulations. We are now looking forward to cricket, tennis and swimming. A number of boys spend each Saturday "messaging about in boats", and we hope their keenness brings its reward.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

VENUS—THE MYSTERIOUS PLANET

Venus is the only known planet (excluding Pluto) which conceals from even the strongest telescopes some important facts.

1—Its period of rotation. This is impossible to calculate to any degree of accuracy, as the surface is completely hidden by vast masses of clouds.

2—Its axis (i.e., how much it is tilted in space). For all we know, its north pole could be facing towards Earth, or away from it, as we cannot see through the thick, dense clouds.

3—Its surface features. An Italian, F. Bianchini, made a "map of the features of Venus" which showed continents and islands very much like the Earth's. However, astronomers are now agreed that Bianchini saw only light and dark patches in the clouds.

THIS term we have had three new boys—Fields and White from Victoria, and Drury from Tarooma. We hope their stay at Hutchins will be a happy one. Winters left us to go to Melbourne. We were sorry to see him go and wish him the best of luck. There are now 75 boys in the school.

THE SCHOOL GROUNDS

As part of their Social Services a party of seniors helped to lay a concrete playground on the west side of the School. After the mud we had experienced, this has been most useful, and we thank them for a very fine effort. A concrete cricket pitch has been put down and will shortly be enclosed for nets, when it is going to be very popular. The Old Boys' Football Club have started digging an area which we intend to cultivate as a flower garden, and we thank them for the hard work they are putting in.

STAFF

It was with great regret that we heard that Mr. Brewster will be leaving us at the end of the year to join Mr. Clarke in his new school at the Peninsula. A lot of us have known Mr. Brewster since Junior School days, and we shall miss him. We wish him the best of luck in Victoria. This means, also, that we shall be losing Mr. Clarke, who came to us as Chaplain. We congratulate him on being appointed a headmaster, and wish him and his school every success.

LIBRARY

This term, part of the Library has been screened off as an office for Mr. Williams, but extra shelves and more than fifty new books, which have proved very popular, have been put in. Some new chairs and a table have added to the comfort of the room, and every dinner-time the Library is well patronised, while McNeil reports that more books than ever are being borrowed.

TELEVISION

This term the School has been watching a series of experimental TV lessons in Social Studies. Mr. McKay kindly allowed us to view in the Junior School Hall, and we have enjoyed the new kind of lessons very much.

In many ways Venus is similar to the Earth. Its diameter is 7,700 miles, while the Earth's is 7,920 miles. A year on Venus would last 225 days, and its orbital speed is 79,000 miles per hour (Earth 77,000; hence, a shorter year on Venus). For these reasons Venus is often called Earth's sister planet.

Many theories concerning the planet's surface have been advanced by leading astronomers. Two of these are: Venus is one vast desert, wind-whipped and intensely hot; there are no mountains or valleys, as these have been worn down or filled up by tremendous winds rising to tornado force, many hundreds of thousands of years ago. The other theory, developed chiefly by F. L. Whipple and D. H. Menzel, states that the surface of Venus is one great ocean, broken only by islands of rock. According to the two scientists, Venus' carbon-dioxide atmosphere traps heat from the sun, and the ocean may now be nearly 212° F.—the boiling point of water.

Scientists have managed to measure the temperature of Venus' clouds—130° F. in the day and minus 10° F. at night. We also know that the upper atmosphere consists of carbon dioxide, but beyond a little estimation this is all these theories are based on. The puzzle of Venus will never be certainly solved until someone actually sets foot on this mysterious planet.

Andrew McNeil, II-W

WALDHEIM CHALET

One of Tasmania's best and most cherished tourist resorts is Waldheim Chalet, in the Cradle Mountain - National Park Reserve.

The chalet is situated deep in the bush, far away from any other civilisation. It is a rustic old lodge built entirely of pine cut from the surrounding forest, by Gustav Weindorfer, an Austrian, in about 1911. In German, the word "Waldheim" means "home in the wood", which describes it perfectly.

Now the host is another Austrian, genial Franz Eselbock, who runs the chalet as Weindorfer did, unspoiled by man, and without electricity or modern conveniences.

Nowadays, small huts have been built around the chalet to cope with the rapidly increasing tourist demand.

Franz Eselbock has tamed a lot of the animals and birds, and at a call can have dozens of creatures around him.

Waldheim is situated at the foot of the Cradle Mountain Plateau. It gives an easy access to the surrounding mountains, one of which—Cradle Mountain itself—is only a few miles away.

Just recently a short-length film has been released, "Week-end at Cradle Mt." This features the adventures of three children in the reserve.

J. M. Anderson, II-W

SHEARING

At shearing time all the sheep are gathered in to be shorn. In the shed the shearers are waiting, and after the sheep is shorn its fleece is gathered up and spread out on a big table where the wool-classer picks out all the bad bits of wool and puts them aside. Then the fleece is put into a bin with others of its own class, ready to be pressed.

When being pressed, the wool is put into a bin and pressed tightly together, then it is put into a bale. A bale usually weighs about 200 pounds.

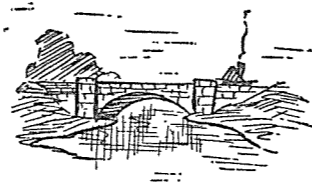
Meanwhile, the sheep is put into a pen, where it is branded and then taken out to be dipped.

R. Burbury, II-B

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HOWLER

Tasmanian aborigines are the most extant tribe in the world.



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1960

Captain of the Junior School: C. G. Bennett

House Captains:

Hay: S. K. Palfreyman

Montgomery: R. D. Jones

Nixon: R. I. Grant

Games Captains:

Cricket: C. G. Bennett

Tennis: R. W. Watson

Football: S. Palfreyman

Athletics: P. J. Henry

VISITORS

SINCE the last publication of this Journal we have been privileged to have two visitors to our School.

On the School's birthday in August we heard a very interesting address by the President of the Old Boys' Association, Mr. Bull; and, of course, all enjoyed the half-holiday he requested the Head Master to grant us.

At the end of October, Canon Kiva, of Melanesia, visited us and gave an account of the life and customs of his homeland. This, too, was most interesting, and Canon Kiva was kept very busy answering a large variety of questions. We would like to thank Canon Downie for making his visit possible.

FILMS

At the beginning of second term the bookroom was converted into a small projection room, and now all classes are able to make good use of the excellent films obtainable from the Visual Aids Centre of the Education Department.

By the beginning of next year we hope to have blinds fitted in the assembly hall so that films can be shown to the school as a whole. This will be most valuable, especially on wet days when other forms of recreation are impossible.

TELEVISION

Early in November, ABT2 commenced its series of experimental telecasts for schools, and since then we have been regular viewers and have gained a lot from this medium of visual education.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Newman for making this possible.

STAFF

We are pleased to report that there will be no changes in staff for next year.

We would like to welcome Mr. Houghton, who visits us three days a week to help with sport. Mr. Houghton and his wife came to Hutchins from England at the beginning of third term, and we wish them every success and happiness for the future.

MONTROSE

As these notes go to print we are anxiously watching the weather, with our Sports Day so close at hand. All of us here are looking forward once again to joining with the Sub-Primary at Sandy Bay, as we did last year, and we would like to take this opportunity of saying "Thank you" to all who have made this possible. We have had one or two sports practices with Mr. Penwright on the King George V Memorial Oval, but the weather has been most unkind to us this term on our sports periods.

Another field of activity of quite a different nature, but one which I think is worthy of mention, is the interest taken by our 6-9 age group in music-making. We might modestly claim almost to have our own little orchestra!—with a pianist, three violins and a recorder, whilst the younger members are learning most enthusiastically to play the musette. This is very similar to the recorder, but a good deal smaller and excellent for beginners. The children are hoping to achieve their ambition of playing some carols together with all instruments combined, before the end of the term.

INFANTS DEPARTMENT

We can hardly believe that another school year is coming to a close—a sure sign that it has been a full and happy one. Our first year in new surroundings has been very successful. Enrolments have increased and a good standard of work has been maintained, which augurs well for future accomplishments.

As in other years, our Mothers' Club has done sterling work in providing ever-necessary equipment. Mrs. Innis kindly lent her Tarooana

home for a very enjoyable luncheon party. There was an excellent gathering of Mothers and friends, who all voted this a most convivial method of raising funds. Speaking of equipment, I recently wondered if ours was inadequate, when a four-year-old in free playtime asked for a game of chess!

The School's Birthday Celebration was again made an even more memorable occasion for the little ones by the gift of a very fine cake presented by the Old Boys. This was baked by Mrs. Vincent and decorated with her usual ingenuity.

We were disappointed that our long looked for Sports Day had to be cancelled because of rain, and hope for better luck next time.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES

Football.—The sporting programme for the latter half of the year began with inter-school football. S. Palfreyman was elected captain and acquitted himself in this role most ably. He was given strong support from all the team, and in particular from R. Swan, P. Edwards, D. Jones and L. Morrisby. A pleasing feature of the season was the very good play of many fifth grade boys. Superiority of numbers and size gave St. Virgil's the premiership, and we give them our congratulations.

House Football was played with great spirit, all sides being very nearly equal. The result was a win for Hay, with Montgomery second and Nixon third. Inaccuracy in front of goal was the deciding feature.

House Athletics.—As usual, the commencement of third term saw each House searching for potential winners and training hard for the much-awaited House Sports, which were held on the War Memorial Oval on Monday, October 10. In spite of its efforts, the weather failed to dampen our enthusiasm, and four records were broken and two equalled, under very poor conditions. Results:

Open

100 yds.—Ruddock (N) 1, Symons (H) 2, Price (M) and Watson (M) aeq. 3. 13.5 secs.

220 yds.—Bennett (H) 1, Ruddock (N) 2, Symons (H) 3. 34.2 secs.

High Jump—Collins (H) 1, Symons (H) 2, Watson (M) and Boss-Walker (N) aeq. 3. 3 ft. 8 ins.

Long Jump—Symons (H) 1, McKay (N) 2, Calligros (N) 3. 12 ft. 3½ ins.

Relay—Nixon 1, Hay 2, Montgomery 3.

Under 12

75 yds.—Henry (H) 1, Shea (H) 2, Kilner (M) 3. 10.7 secs.

100 yds.—Henry (H) 1, Shea (H) 2, Kilner (M) 3. 13.7 secs. (equals record).

High Jump—Hamilton (H) 1, Palfreyman (H) 2, Wood (N) 3. 4 ft. 1 in.

Long Jump—Palfreyman (H) 1, Henry (H) 2, Cloudsdale (N) 3. 12 ft. 6½ ins. (record).

Relay—Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3. 62.5 secs. (record).

Under 11

75 yds.—Jones (M) 1, Saunders (N) 2, Edwards (H) 3. 10.6 secs.

100 yds.—Edwards (H) 1, Saunders (N) 2, Jones (M) 3. 14.2 secs.

High Jump—Edwards (H) 1, Broadby (M) 2, Phillips (N) 3. 4 ft. 1 in.

Relay—Montgomery 1, Nixon 2. 65.8 secs.

Under 10

75 yds.—Swan (M) 1, Johnston (H) 2, Harris (M) 3. 11 secs.

100 yds.—Swan (M) 1, Johnston (H) 2, Harris (M) 3. 15 secs. (equals record).

Relay—Montgomery 1, Nixon 2, Hay 3. 71 secs.

Under 9

75 yds.—Bridges (H) 1, Giblin (M) 2, Wilkinson (H) 3. 11.3 secs. (record).

50 yds.—Bridges (H) 1, Giblin (M) 2, Wilkinson (H) 3. 7.6 secs. (record).

Relay—Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3.

Final points: Hay, 190; Montgomery, 135½; Nixon, 98½.

Inter-School Athletics.—This competition was held on the Friends' Oval on October 26. P. Henry was elected our captain. Hutchins began well, and for the most part we held the lead until the relays let us down and resulted in our finishing third to St. Virgil's and St. Peter's.

Our best performers were:

Under 9, 50 yds.—J. Bridges first, and L. Thompson second. Bridges' time was 7.4 secs., which was a record. These two boys also finished first and second respectively in the 75 yds. Bridges' time of 10.6 was also a record.

Under 10—R. Swan, third in the 75 yds.

Under 11—P. Edwards, winner of the high jump with a leap of 4 ft. 2 ins., two inches better than the old record. The under 11 relay team came second in their event.

Under 12—L. Shea won the 75 yds., J. Hamilton won the high jump, and P. Henry won the long jump.

Although we did not win the sports, our boys tried very hard and we did manage to set three out of the five records for the day.

Final points:

St. Virgil's	---	---	---	135
St. Peter's	---	---	---	106
Hutchins	---	---	---	104
Friends	---	---	---	88

"Cock-House".—With House Cricket still to be played, we are unable to give final "Cock-House" points. However, Hay appears to have

an unbeatable lead, with Montgomery second and Nixon third.

Details (not including Cricket):

Major:	Hay	Montgomery	Nixon
Football	18	12	6
Athletics	18	12	6
Minor:			
Swimming	9	3	6
Tennis	6	9	3
Total	51	36	21

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

A VISIT UNDER THE SEA

IT happened one day in December, when I was sitting on the embankment at Flinton Beach with my magic cap on, that I happened to wish to go under the sea, to walk through the palace of the Oyster King and to eat with the mermen of the depths.

The wish was granted immediately, and I found myself outside the towering walls of the Oyster King's palace. Two large, fierce-looking lobsters guarded the door. From these two large crustaceans I gained permission to enter the palace. I did so, and inside I found two mermaids who conducted me to a large hall where His Majesty, King Oyster, was seated on his throne with two cod to attend to his needs.

King Oyster bade me sit down. He asked me whether I was mortal, and I answered, "Yes, that is correct." At this juncture he requested a cod to bring some food. He questioned me further as to my race, and as we were eating the lovely green sea anemones and delicious pink sea-foam I said to him, "The spell lasts but three hours, and I would like to see the sights of the sea."

"As you wish," replied King Oyster, "and I bid you good-bye."

I now left the hall and passed the lobsters. I walked on for a while and then stopped, for there in front of me was a diamond grotto! I looked at it in amazement and stooped to pick up a diamond, but as I touched it everything vanished and I found myself back on the embankment at Flinton.

J. W. Pitman, Prep. VI-M

THE ROMAN EMPIRE

Rome is a city in Italy that, many thousands of years ago, was mistress of almost all the known world. Rome had competition, though, in a city called Carthage, in North Africa, which was even richer than Rome. The Romans became very jealous of Carthage. They decided to destroy Carthage, but this was much harder than they expected and it took 120 years to destroy this city.

But during those years Rome had made into Roman provinces most of Spain, part of Germany and a good deal of France (then called Gaul). Rome did much to civilise her provinces, so the people began to think that they had gained more than they had lost. Rome opened another capital in Turkey, called Constantinople (now known as Istanbul).

Rome was attacked by Barbarians, and although her armies hurried home to defend their great city, it was conquered by a Goth called Alaric.

This did not mean that the empire was completely wrecked. The Roman language (Latin) might still be heard over the whole of the known world, and Roman laws and customs still hold sway over millions of people. However, the provinces were either left to take care of themselves or were overcome by Barbarians.

Michael O'Brien, Prep. V

I AM A FISH

I am a cute little fish with a long, straight, scaly back. My eyes are like balls glistening in the sunlight. My home is in an opening in a rock with a door of slimy seaweed which

covers me when in danger. One day I went out through the opening of the cave. When I came upon a piece of bait lying on the floor of my watery world, I took a bite of it, and to my surprise it tugged out of my mouth. I was determined to get this bit of meat, so I swam up to it and took a huge bite. This time something stuck into me, so I tried to get it out of my mouth, but failed to do so. Just then a monster seemed to come to me. I knew that this would end my life, so I gave an enormous tug which pulled the hook from my mouth. With a cry of joy I flapped my fin and swam home.

David Johnston, Prep. IV

GHOST CEMETERY

The leaves rustled, the head-stones quivered, the thunder roared. Then there was silence. Out of the graves came ghost-like figures. I was terrified as they approached slowly, steadily and silently. Their bony fingers were dreadful, and so small. Their eyes were hanging by thin strands of silk, and their mouths had blood pouring from them.

I screamed at them, but on they came. I felt for my revolver, but it had gone. They were upon me, grabbing my neck, and I grabbed one's legs but there was nothing there. I could see them distinctly with their bony fingers and dangling eyes, but I could not touch them.

Suddenly they were gone. I jumped up in amazement and fear, and ran for the edge of the cemetery, and my car.

I opened the door and suddenly I realised it was the door to my mother's bedroom. It was only a dream!

J. Hamilton, Prep. VI

GRANDFATHER GUM TREE

I am a gum tree, so ancient and hoary, and so wide that I am considered as Grandfather Gum Tree. My silvery-white trunk, covered with ghostly, striped bark, measures eighteen feet around. Day by day I patiently hold my leafy arms out to give the animals protection from danger. I am never lonely, because about me possums hang by their tails, koalas climb, birds sing, insects fly, and old kooka enjoys his hilarious jokes.

Leith Thompson, Prep. IV

POATINA

I was fortunate enough to visit the new Hydro-Electric Scheme at Poatina recently.

The idea is to divert some of the water of the Great Lake through a tunnel in the Western Tiers to the Longford area, where it will be used for irrigation purposes.

The tunnel will be four miles long, and they have already constructed one mile of it.

After putting on a helmet and boots, we mounted a man-carriage and went one mile underground through the tunnel. When we reached the end of the tunnel we saw a machine which lifted up coal trucks while locomotives passed underneath it. It was very cold in the tunnel, but I was thrilled to be underground for the first time in my life. The tunnel, which was mudstone, had been sprayed with cement which stopped it falling in. In some cases the cement was four inches thick and other cases one inch thick. The tunnel was also well lit.

Our interesting visit ended in the staff room, where we had lunch.

S. Clennett, V-M

THE PILGRIM FATHERS

The Pilgrim Fathers sailed to New England in a ship called the "Mayflower." This small vessel weighed only 180 tons and was less than 100 feet in length. They sailed to New England in the year 1620 with 102 men, women and children living in cramped quarters. When they arrived at their destination they built log cabins and lived their own way of life. The new colony was called Plymouth.

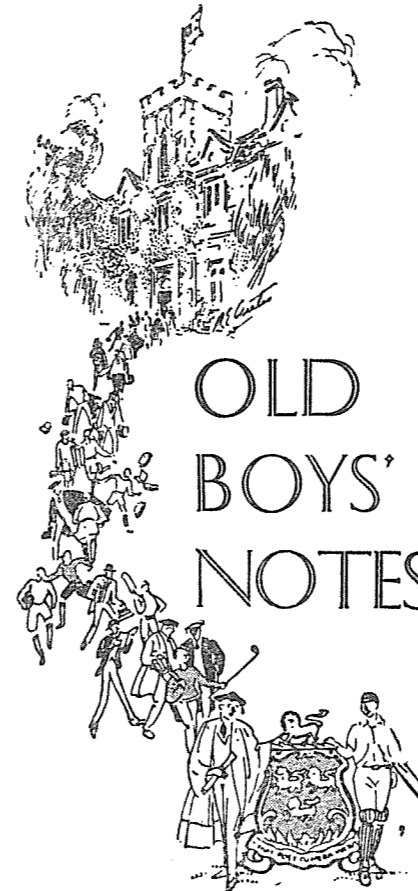
By the end of the winter 51 of the settlers had died of hunger, cold and sickness. In the third year of the colony the Pilgrims faced starvation. Three bitter years passed, then better days came. New Pilgrims began to join them, and between the years 1629 and 1640 twenty thousand settlers left England for America, and soon the colony was strong and prosperous.

Angus Marsland, Prep. V

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WAR MEMORIAL APPEAL

	£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	19,380	5	2
A. W. and M. H. Hargraves	54	12	0
Total	19,434	17	2



PROGRAMME FOR 1961

March—

11—Carnival, W.M.O., 10 a.m.

25—Cricket: v. Old Launcestonians, W.M.O.

April—

21—Annual Ball: Town Hall.

May—

19—Luncheon: School, 1 p.m.

Reunion: Queensland Branch.

July—

5—Reunion: Huon Branch.

August—

1—Dinner-Dance: Wrest Point.

3—115th Anniversary.

School Assembly: 9 a.m.

Junior School Assembly: 10 a.m.

Football: Past v. Present, W.M.O., 2 p.m.

Table Tennis: v. School/Staff, 7 p.m.

4—Reunion: South Australian Branch.

Golf: Rosny, 10.30 a.m.

Debate: v. School, at School, 7.30 p.m.

5—Tennis: v. School/Staff, Nelson Road, 9 a.m.

6—Corporate Communion: Cathedral, 7.45 a.m.

Breakfast: School, 9 a.m.

Anniversary Evensong: Cathedral, 7 p.m.

10—Annual General Meeting: School, 8 p.m.

18—Reunion: Northern Branch, Launceston.

19—Reunion: North-West Branch, at Ulverstone.

September—

8—Luncheon: School, 1 p.m.

10—Golf: v. Old Launcestonians, Oatlands.

16—Reunion: Derwent Valley Branch.

October—

4—"At Home": Queensland Branch, Brisbane.

5—Reunion: N.S.W. Branch, Sydney.

6—Victorian Branch, Melbourne.

14—Athletics: Golding Cup, W.M.O., 3.30 p.m.

25—"At Home": Junior School, 6 p.m.

November—

4—Reunion: School, 6.30 p.m.

29—"At Home": Huon Branch, Huonville, 7 p.m.

December—

12—Cricket: Past v. Present, W.M.O., 10.30 a.m.

15—Luncheon: School, 1 p.m.

AROUND THE BRANCHES

Great activity has been seen during the past six months. Unfortunately, it was possible for us to be represented at only one Mainland Branch gathering, when George Hodgson, Chairman of the Board, attended the Victorian gathering as an Old Boy. Next year we hope to cover all the Eastern States. A full attendance of Executive officers, together with the Headmaster and Deputy-Headmaster, were present at local Branch functions, which were well attended and, needless to say, so were those of the Mainland Branches.

Huon Branch.—President, Robin Upcher; Vice-President, Wynn Hay; Hon. Secretary, Doug. Clark; Committee, John Parsons (Huonville), Graeme Gorringer (Cygnet), Barry Jarvis (Woodbridge), Brian Clark (Franklin), Peter Studley (Geeveston), Des. Jackson (Dover), Hedley Calvert (Waterloo); Auditor, Oscar Scarr. The gathering included representatives from all districts.

Northern Branch had the unique distinction of having two of our senior Old Boys at their Reunion—Dr. W. K. McIntyre (1892) and R. Delamere Brent (1892), who has the distinction of having his name on three Honour Boards (Boer War, World Wars I and II). Representatives were present from King Island (Ron. ("Digger") Clemons and Bruce Bayes), Flinders Island (Louis Anderson), Devonport, Deloraine, Rowella and Ringarooma, besides a large Launceston contingent. The election of officers resulted: President, H. C. A. (Tony) Pitt; Hon. Secretary, David Page; Committee, Sefton Taylor (Longford), Geoff. Swan (Carrick), Jamie Taylor (Campbell Town), Jack Green (Rosevale), I. Bezette (Levendale), Jock Cooke (Deloraine), L. D'Antoine (Epping), John Lord, Jack Rex, Chris. McDougall, Col. Gibson, John Hudspeth (Launceston).

On Saturday, November 12, the Branch combined with Collegiate Old Girls in a most successful "At Home."

North-West Reunion was held at Ulverstone on the night following the Northern gathering, all districts being represented. The election of officers resulted: Patron, Frank B. Edwards; President, Paul B. Edwards; Vice-President, Peter Upcher; Hon. Secretary, Noel Hammond; Committee: Col. Nicol and Norm. Westbrook (Burnie), Peter Read (Wynyard), John Carr-Lord (Ulverstone), Don. Moncrieff (Devonport) and Stuart Pixley (Latrobe).

Victoria.—At the meeting prior to the Reunion W. E. (Bill) Reeve was elected President, Stewart Harrison, Vice-President, with Mike Hodgson as Hon. Secretary. Committee: James R. Ward, Harry Shepherd, Geoff. Gray, Neil Thomas, Richard Jones.

New South Wales.—Jack Lewis continues as Secretary, with Dr. Keith Armstrong as President; whilst in South Australia Ian Hawker fell for the position of Secretary when Andy Hay

was transferred to Melbourne; Felix St. Hill has taken over from Clynton Spooner, who is overseas, as No. 1. Neil Smith, President of **Queensland Branch**, is also seeing other continents. The Queensland Branch held a successful "At Home" in September.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

W. H. ("Bunny") Whonsbon-Aston (Sports-master, 1922) was in Hobart for the Anniversary celebrations and thoroughly enjoyed meeting many Old Boys in Hobart and Launceston. Some sons of the '20's introduced themselves to the Archdeacon, who was on furlough from Fiji.

C. G. (Cec.) Brettingham-Moore ('30) has been appointed Master of the Rolls and Registrar of the Supreme Court.

Southern Law Society officers include **J. Bruce Piggott** ('25), President; **Graham G. Blackwood** ('33), Vice-President; **C. A. S. (Adey) Page** ('18), Council member; **Max S. Bull** ('37), Hon. Auditor.

We omitted to record in the last Magazine that an Old Boy, **George A. ("Young Ulbert") McKay** ('26) had been appointed Head Master of our Junior School at Nelson Road.

Capt. J. M. Ramsay ('28), R.A.N., has been appointed to command "Vendetta" and becomes captain of the destroyer squadron. He was formerly captain of R.A.N. College.

Prof. L. G. H. Huxley ('15), of Adelaide University, has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of the National University at Canberra. He is a member of the Executive of the C.S.I.R.O.

R. G. (Ron.) Clemons ('23) has been elected Master Warden of the King Island Marine Board.

C. C. A. (Chris.) Butler ('36) has been appointed Assistant Secretary for Lands and elected Federal President of the Australian Institute of Cartographers. He was previously President of the Tasmanian Division.

The National Heart Campaign finds **F. Marriott** ('20) President of the Northern Division, **John J. Graham** ('26) President of the North-West Division, with **N. O. (Norman) Westbrook** ('22) as Secretary, whilst **Arnold K. Wertheimer** ('33) is Secretary of the Southern Division.

Capt. S. C. (Stan.) Darling ('19), R.A.N.R., D.S.C. and two bars, was awarded an O.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

In the 78th Annual Show of the Australian Sheep Breeders' Association **J. M. (Jamie) Taylor** ('22) was awarded first place in the Aged Ram class and subsequently this ram was placed as reserve champion. **R. V. ("Major") Bowden** ('17) and son **Richard** ('46) secured the reserve champion in the Corriedale section with a four-tooth ram which was placed first in its class.

R. V. ("Major") Bowden ('17) has been elected President of the Cananore Football Club Old Players' Association.

Jack T. Wertheimer ('05) has been appointed a Director of the Principal Board of the A.M.P. Society and Chairman of the Board of the Society's Tasmanian Branch.

A. D. Roberts-Thomson ('38) won the trophy awarded in the Fodder Competition for the most improved in the North-West Division.

Gerald L. Roberts ('27) has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Launceston, whilst **R. H. L. Roberts** ('23) has been appointed a J.P. for Hobart.

Lionel H. Bibby ('01) writes in regard to the late Dr. Claude Viv. Bryan (1901, 1957): "I very clearly remember that first, brilliantly sunny morning when the unsophisticated new intake were led individually to see the 'frog hole', a black muddy depression brought about by a leaking underground water-pipe a few yards from the gym. As my eight-years-old curiosity caused me to peer deep into the morass a house-brick was heaved into it. Fully prepared to accept this initiation from the hands of an old boy, I objected furiously when, after scraping the mud out of my eyes, I found that the brick had been dropped by Viv. Bryan, a brand-new boy like myself. A furious fight, mainly of the wrestling, hair-pulling order, promptly developed and I recall that it took half the seniors to separate us when the school bell tolled and we answered our first roll call.

"Bryan and I became very firm friends after this incident, and remained so until eventually our various ways parted. I last saw the Doctor during the early '30's when he called to see me in Sydney. From memory I think he was of my vintage—1892—but he could have been a year older."

R. V. ("Major") Bowden ('17) and son **Richard** ('46) won Championship Fleece and Sir George McKenzie Trophy at the Nairobi Show in Kenya. We are going far afield!

Stud breeders **R. V. Bowden and Son** (Corriedales), **Louis T. Anderson** ('19) and son **David** ('55) (Romney Marsh), **J. M. Taylor** ('22) (Merino) and **Eric Roberts-Thomson** ('15) (Dorset) have figured prominently in the sheep section of numerous agricultural shows over the last five months.

R. D. Rex (1882) was recently awarded an O.B.E. for civic services.

Ron. Morrisby ('28) was appointed manager of the State Cricket XI which played in Adelaide.

James M. Terry ('38) has been awarded the George Medal by Her Majesty the Queen for gallantry during the April floods in the Derwent Valley.

Emerson Rodwell ('28) recorded another century in T.C.A. "A" grade games early in November.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

As our Annual Report and Statement of Accounts were circulated to all financial members there is no need to make reference in these notes, except to record for future reference that we again exceeded 1,000 financial members.

The report of the Old Boys' members on the Board indicated a buoyant future for the School with accommodation becoming a problem and the Queenborough site for a new School an essential immediate project.

Vere Isham Chambers was elected an Honorary Life Member of the Association; reference will be found elsewhere in the Magazine to his interest in the Association and School.

Appreciation was recorded for the work performed by Mr. W. T. Loney, who had been our Honorary Auditor for some years.

The election of officers resulted: President, P. M. Johnstone; Vice-Presidents, M. S. Bull and D. V. Hood; Hon. Secretary, R. W. Vincent; Hon. Treasurer: F. J. E. Johnson; Committee: D. F. Clark, B. G. Clennett, R. M. Conway, I. T. Darcey, H. Ellis, M. M. Miller, with the Headmaster, 1959 Senior Prefect (N. J. Edwards) and Board Member (G. E. Hodgson) ex officio; Hon. Auditor, W. S. Blackburn, A.A.S.A.

Subsequently the Committee made the following appointments and set up sub-committees as under:

Hon. Assistant Secretary, I. T. Darcey; co-opted to Committee: R. Dick, R. S. J. Valentine. Sub-Committees: President, Secretary and Asst. Secretary are ex officio; Vice-Presidents and Conveners take the chair.

Ball: D. V. Hood (Convener), R. S. J. Valentine, J. Stopp, J. Edwards, R. Brodribb.

Luncheon: M. S. Bull (Convener), R. S. J. Valentine, M. M. Miller, R. Verrell, R. Dick, F. J. E. Johnson.

"At Home": M. S. Bull, R. M. Conway, H. Ellis, B. G. Clennett, R. Dick, M. M. Miller.

Publicity: D. V. Hood, D. F. Clark, R. Dick, R. Verrell, R. M. Conway, R. Brodribb.

Finance: M. S. Bull, F. J. E. Johnson, B. G. Clennett, J. Stopp, D. F. Clark.

Magazine: Secretary and R. L. Collings.

Programme: President, Headmaster and Secretary.

Board Members: M. S. Bull, H. Ellis, B. G. Clennett, D. V. Hood.

Reunion: D. V. Hood, H. Ellis, B. G. Clennett, J. Stopp, J. Edwards, M. M. Miller.

Sporting: D. V. Hood and R. Verrell (Football), A. Murdoch (Golf), F. J. E. Johnson (Table Tennis), J. Brammall (Hockey), J. Munro (Cricket), R. Brodribb (Debating).

Ladies: Mesdames R. W. Vincent (Convener), P. M. Johnstone, M. S. Bull, D. V. Hood, F. J. E. Johnson, D. F. Clark, R. M. Conway, J. Stopp, R. Penwright, J. Murdoch, P. Hutchins, H. H. Cummins, T. Darcey, H. Ellis, B. G. Clennett, R. Valentine, M. Miller, G. McKay, Q. McDougall, R. Anderson, B. Hodgman, H. Edwards.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

The functions arranged to mark the 114th Anniversary of the Foundation of the School were held in accordance with the programme, and are here reported in brief:

Dinner-Dance.—Again very successful, proceeds (£400) being divided between the Parents and Old Boys' Associations.

Table Tennis.—Result depended on the final match, which the School won, thus giving them victory—21 matches to 20.

Golf.—Smaller but classy field. Championship won by John Shield of Huonville, whilst

G. C. Little won the handicap on a count-back from T. A. Frankcomb.

Debating.—"Youth is full of pleasance, Age is full of care." Our team had the negative, Old Boys winning 286 points to School's 274.

Football.—We trailed the School side by five points at half-time, and only four at three-quarter time. However, condition told in the last quarter and our kicking became weak. It was an interesting quarter, Old Boys adding 2.5 to School's 5.3, who ran out winners 10.9 to 7.7.

Tennis.—At one set all, rain caused play to be abandoned.

Assemblies (Senior and Junior Schools).—Well attended by Old Boys and Parents. Max Bull, retiring President, gave a most inspiring address to the boys at each gathering.

Sub-Primary.—As is customary, we provided the Birthday Cake to mark the important Anniversary occasion.

Corporate Communion.—Was not well attended by Old Boys. This service was followed by breakfast at the School.

Anniversary Evensong.—Again one of the highlights of the week. Archdeacon C. W. Whonsbon-Aston from Fiji gave a fine address. (Note: Most of the Old Boys of the early '20's remember him as "Bunny" Aston).

ACTIVITIES

JULY

Anniversary functions commenced. They are referred to in detail elsewhere in these notes.

Successful Huon Branch Reunion.

Dinner Dance held in conjunction with the Parents again a most successful and pleasant evening.

AUGUST

114th Anniversary functions concluded.

Branch Reunions held by North, North-West, New South Wales and South Australia. All brought together Old Boys of various age groups.

SEPTEMBER

Luncheon at the School up to average attendance, but the attendance did not reach that of the May and December luncheons.

Reunion of Victorian Branch. A number of the usual attenders of the middle-age group were missing.

OCTOBER

Many visitors from all parts of the State were in Hobart for the Royal Show, and as a result the annual "At Home" was most enjoyable.

The Old Boys' race at the School Athletic Sports was won by Crom. Wood, who will hold the Golding Cup for the next twelve months. John Millington was second and Chris. Chen third.

Golf at Oatlands. Defeated Old Launcestonians by 4 matches to 3.

NOVEMBER

The Town v. Country cricket match was cancelled due to rain.

Annual Association Reunion at the School. Members were present from Derwent Valley, Huon and Northern Branches.

DECEMBER

The Leavers' Tea, Past v. Present cricket, and the Luncheon will be reported in the next Magazine.

It is believed that Stephen Bisdee, who has played in Past v. Present cricket matches since the formation of the Association, will not be available for selection next year. Stephen, as our wicket-keeper and one who stands up to all bowlers, will be missed. We appreciate his reasons for retiring, but S.J. has become an institution and we hope he will be our guest at these matches in the future. For the uninformed, Stephen passed his three-score years and ten some years ago. Not a bad effort!

SPORTS CLUBS

FOOTBALL

A successful season as far as home and home games are concerned. The first semi-final went our way, but in the preliminary final University had more "webbed feet" than we, and we said good-bye to the 1960 pennant by eight points. Conditions were appalling. Both sides scored a goal in the second term, University recording behinds only in the first and third, whilst we failed to score in these quarters.

Congratulations to Friends' Old Boys on winning their third successive Southern title, and to Old Launcestonians on their great win in the State match.

Our five State representatives for 1960 gained selection in the Southern team, as did also Rus. Burgess, whilst Emerson Rodwell coached the successful Southern team.

Trophy winners this year were: Arthur Walch Memorial, M. G. Darcey; David Corney Memorial, B. Brook; Ian Trethewey Memorial, T. Bayley; W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial, R. Burgess; Best First-year Player, David Salter; Services to Team and Club, B. J. Aherne; Semi-Final, T. Bayley; Preliminary Final, R. Burgess.

It is desired to record the appreciation of the team for services so willingly given by our Honorary Coach, Jack Rogers, who has been re-appointed for next season. To the Headmaster we say thank you for training facilities and use of the Oval, also our many honorary officials and supporters for their co-operation and help.

Indications are that 1961 could be our year, as, with the team we had this season strengthened with a few more keen players, we definitely have the makings of a premiership team.

Results:

Round 1

Published in July Magazine.

Round 2

Defeated Claremont, 11.13 (79) to 9.6 (60); defeated O.V.A., 18.23 (131) to 8.8 (72); lost to Friends, 9.3 (57) to 11.11 (77); defeated O.H.A., 6.15 (51) to 5.5 (35); defeated City, 10.19 (79) to 6.4 (40); defeated O.T.O.S., 10.7 (67) to 4.14 (38); lost to University, 8.5 (53) to 12.11 (83); lost to Lindisfarne, 6.6 (42) to 5.17 (47).

First Semi-Final

Defeated O.T.O.S., 13.10 (88) to 12.11 (83).

Preliminary Final

Hutchins	0.0	1.2	1.2	1.5	(11)
University	0.11	1.12	1.13	1.13	(19)

HOCKEY

At a meeting held on April 4, 1960, the Old Boys' Hockey Club came into existence. A provisional committee was formed and a team was entered in the "C" grade roster of the Southern Hockey Association.

Made up almost entirely of players who had left school within the last two years, the team put up a good performance, winning all but

four matches and finishing second on the roster. During the season 70 goals were scored and we had 39 hit against us.

Trophy winners were: Best and Fairest, John Sargent; Best Clubman, John Hay; Leading Goal-scorer, John Hay; Most Consistent, Tony Spink; Most Improved, John Grant.

We are confident of being promoted to "B" grade next season, and indications are that we will also have a team in "C" grade.

We extend an invitation to any Old Boys who are not at present playing a winter sport to join us before the commencement of the 1961 roster series. Secretary John Hay will welcome enquiries.

Office-bearers: Patron, The Headmaster; Vice-Patron, M. S. Bull; President, D. Proctor; Hon. Secretary, J. Hay; Hon. Treasurer, K. Sansom; Hon. Auditor, E. R. Sargent; Captain, J. Hay.

CRICKET

Arrangements have been completed for the 1960-61 season and we have great hopes of maintaining our record. Max Bull has been elected President, with Bob Mann as Captain and Bill Wilson-Haffenden as Vice-Captain. Other members of the Committee are: G. A. McKay and R. W. Vincent, Vice-Presidents; J. R. Tunbridge, Players' Representative; J. F. Munro, Secretary; whilst the Headmaster and President of the Old Boys' Association are Patrons.

Owing to the West Indies and Australian XI visits, besides the usual break at the end of the year, the season is rather interrupted. The annual match against Old Launcestonians is listed for March 25 at Hobart.

The roster draw is:

Round 1

November 12 and 19: v. Friends, at Friends (won outright).

November 26 and December 3: v. University, at University (won on the first innings).

December 10 and 17: v. Old Virgilians, at W.M.O.

Round 2

January 14: v. Friends, at W.M.O.

January 21: v. University, at W.M.O.

January 28: v. Old Virgilians, at W.M.O.

Round 3

February 4 and 11: v. Friends, at W.M.O.

February 18 and 25: v. University, at University.

March 4 and 11: v. Old Virgilians, at Christ College.

THE HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' LODGE

During the year 1960, more Old Boys have joined the Hutchins Old Boys' Masonic Lodge than in any previous year for a long time. Of the eight new members so far nominated in 1960, six were Old Boys of Hutchins, the others being eligible under a by-law admitting former scholars of other independent secondary schools. The Masonic bonds of friendship between Old Boys of Hutchins and of the Launceston Church Grammar School have been maintained by exchange of visits between the Lodges. Brethren are accompanied by their wives in social entertainment accorded by the host Lodge, and firm friendships between North and South folk have resulted.

Instead of providing the annual outing for children at the Clarendon Home this year, members of the Lodge visited the Home as a working bee and cleared considerable excess growth off an area of land to provide a large garden bed, while the children were entertained with talkies and refreshments, and some of the wives of the Brethren mended the children's clothes.

On July 27, Wor. Bro. John Overell was installed Wor. Master in succession to Wor. Bro. Hugh Ellis.

The annual prize donated by the Lodge to the School, valued at £5/5/-, was won in 1960 by R. K. Brodribb.

OBITUARY

Arthur Alexander Reid
(1876, No. 847)

For some years Mr. Reid was our oldest Old Boy, and died on June 22, 1960, at the age of 96. He owned the well-known pastoral property of "Ratho", Bothwell, and was the third Alexander Reid to work the estate.

In the early days at "Ratho" he was very successful with Merino sheep, and gained some top wool prices. Later, he established a Red Poll cattle stud. He was also interested in racing and bred many successful horses.

Mr. Reid was Warden of Bothwell Municipality for many years, a Justice of the Peace, a District Coroner, and a Life Member of the Tasmanian Club.

John Redford Oberlin Harris, M.A.
(1892, No. 1429)

Mr. Harris was the second Old Boy to be Headmaster of the School, the first being the Rev. J. V. Buckland. He graduated as B.A. at the University of Tasmania in 1898, and as M.A. in 1900. After a few years as Assistant Master at this School, at the Launceston Church Grammar and Melbourne Grammar Schools, he joined the staff of the Sydney Church of England Grammar School, where he remained for 26 years.

In 1915 he enlisted in the 1st A.I.F. and served in Egypt and France, eventually attaining the rank of Major. He was twice mentioned in dispatches. On his discharge he resumed his post at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School until 1929, when he was appointed Headmaster of the Hutchins School. He remained here until 1942, and during his headmastership introduced many progressive ideas. Amongst some of these was the formation of the Parents' Association and the revival of the School Cadet Corps. He took a keen interest in sport at the School, and was himself a fine cricketer.

He had suffered indifferent health for many years, and lived in retirement in Melbourne. He died at the Bodington Red Cross Home, N.S.W., on August 8, 1960, at the age of 83. Many of his Old Boys will have happy memories of him.

John Walter Bethune, C.B.E., M.A. (Cantab.)
(1895, No. 1474)

For many years the Rev. J. W. Bethune was closely associated with this School, in which he enrolled in 1895; and with our sister school, Launceston Church Grammar, where he was Headmaster for ten years from 1918.

After leaving Hutchins he proceeded to Cambridge, where he graduated M.A. in 1904. He was ordained Deacon in Tasmania in 1905 and Priest in 1906. After much parochial work in this Diocese he was appointed Chaplain of the Claremont Military Camp during World War I from 1916 to 1918. It was in this period that he became part-time Chaplain to the Hutchins

School, and while he was in camp at Claremont he wrote the words of the School Song. Some years ago he presented the original draft of the song to the School, and it is now carefully preserved in our archives. It was a great personal disappointment to him that the authorities did not allow him to proceed abroad on active service.

At the close of hostilities he was appointed Headmaster of the Launceston Church Grammar School, where rapid progress was made under his direction. It was during his regime that the school was transferred from St. John Street to Mowbray Heights. His work for education was recognised by the award of the C.B.E.

On leaving the Grammar School he was appointed Rector of Wynyard and then returned to Hobart, where he gave devoted work to the Mission for Seamen and the Prisoners' Aid Society, and was appointed Chaplain to the Hobart Gaol. After becoming involved in a serious car accident, which caused him great pain for several years, he lived in retirement at Kingston but was always more than ready to help his fellow priests by taking services, and, indeed, helped many a layman who might need financial or other assistance. The Bishop, Dr. G. F. Cranswick, summed up this aspect of his work in these words: "Not only his old students of the Grammar School, but a very large number of others, valued him as a friend and counsellor. No one knows how many people in financial and other need he helped, but the number was large."

He died in Hobart on October 2, 1960, at the age of 77.

THE "EIGHTY" CLUB

It is three years since we published a list of those esteemed gentlemen who, by attaining the ripe old age of eighty, have qualified for membership of the Club. Since then no less than ten have been gathered to their fathers, and only four have replaced them.

Those who have died are A. A. Reid (95), M. L. Susman (90), A. J. Clark (85), E. G. Cox (88), H. R. Reynolds (85), O. H. Jones (84), W. Scott (83), H. R. Nicholas (82), A. V. Giblin (82) and J. R. O. Harris (82).

The newcomers are T. F. Brown, D. O. Meredith, Alex. Clark and G. G. E. Wyllly.

On the next page is the list as at December, 1960.

Name	Date of Birth	Age	Year of Entry	No. on Roll	Place of Residence
REX, Raymond David	21/12/73	87	1882	1135	Queensland
WOOD, Alfred Henry	29/11/74	86	1889	1313	Bridgewater
BROWN, Thomas Frederick	16/2/75	85	1887	1256	Sydney
MEREDITH, David Owen	30/5/75	85	1885	1143	Hobart
CLARK, James Purcell	2/2/76	84	1888	1291	Hobart
SWAN, Ronald Arthur	23/3/76	84	1887	1241	Hobart
DAVIES, Cecil Bertrand	20/11/76	84	1893	1453	Hobart
ROBERTS, Gerald Alleine	13/7/77	83	1889	1303	Hobart
BRENT, Rupert Delamere	20/8/77	83	1892	1434	Launceston
CLARK, Alexander	14/12/79	81	1891	1391	Hobart
WYLLY, Guy George Egerton	17/2/80	80	1889	1322	England

OBITUARY

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

Allison, A. E. (1903, 1637)
 Anderson, A. F. S. (1898, 1542)
 Atkins, Dr. C. N. (1897, 1505)
 Bethune, Rev. J. W. (1895, 1474)
 Burton, J. W. (Queen's)
 Chancellor, R. (1914, 2032)
 Dowell, D. L. (1884, 1102)
 Harris, J. R. O. (1892, 1429)
 Jackson, R. B. (1916, 2142)
 Reid, A. A. (1876, 847)
 Roe, J. R. (1935, 3319)

ENGAGEMENTS

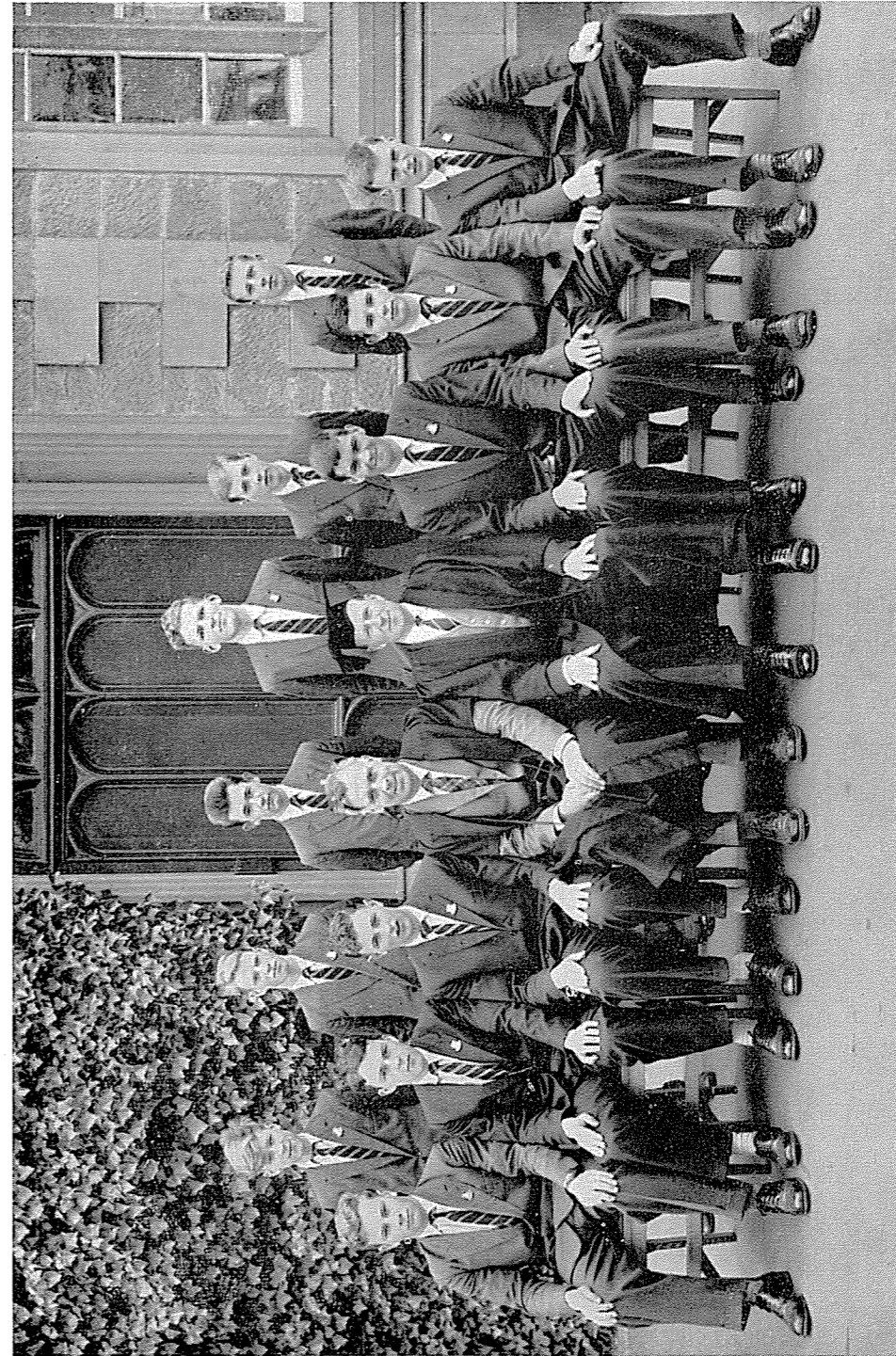
Biggs, John B., to Miss Ruth Dienes.
 Burbury, Gerald H., to Miss Patricia D. Pooley.
 Clark, Robert J., to Miss Diana M. Gorringe.
 Cooper-Maitland, W., to Miss S. Watchorn.
 Hood, Richard T., to Miss Josephine Bolton.
 Johnson, Christopher J. M., to Miss Caroline J. King.
 Lange, Donald G., to Miss Elizabeth Kingston.
 McDougall, Ewen M., to Miss Sigrid M. Munibacher.
 Purchas, John, to Miss Patricia Harvey.
 Radcliff, Peter James (Jamie), to Miss Kaye Broun.
 Renney, John T. G., to Miss Joyce Forley-Hills.
 Reid, John, to Miss Jennifer Hurburgh.
 Salter, Stephen, to Miss Yvonne Crawford.

MARRIAGES

Blee, Arthur, to Miss Janette Wedd.
 Burbury, Max, to Miss Fleur Findlay.
 Cooper, John, to Miss Yvonne White.
 Croft, Barry, to Miss Margaret Lethborg.
 Dargaville, Rev. A. D., to Miss Rosemary Nicholls.
 Hay, Picton, to Miss Christine Hawker.
 Milles, Thomas, to Mrs. Frances Page.
 McCabe, Peter, to Miss Mary Smith.
 Nettlefold, R., to Miss G. M. Connelly.
 Nicholson, Peter, to Miss Toni Beck.
 Purden, R. H. (Bob), to Miss Lynne Davidson.
 Scott-Power, John, to Miss Betty M. Baker.
 Terry, E. G. A. B. (Ted), to Miss Margaret E. Nye.

BIRTHS

Abbott—Dr. and Mrs. Nigel Abbott: a son.
 Ashton-Jones—Mr. and Mrs. Geoff. Ashton-Jones: a daughter.
 Bamford—Mr. and Mrs. R. Bamford: a daughter.
 Bowden—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowden: a daughter.
 Brammall—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brammall: a son.
 Brewster—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewster: a daughter.
 Butler—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. A. (Chris.) Butler: a son.
 Butler—Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Butler: a daughter.
 Calvert—Mr. and Mrs. David Calvert: a son.
 Chambers—Mr. and Mrs. T. I. (Tom) Chambers: a son.
 Chandler—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chandler: a daughter.
 Chen—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. (Chick) Chen: a daughter.
 Conway—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway: a daughter.
 Creese—Mr. and Mrs. Eric (Ted) Creese: a son.
 Crowther—Dr. and Mrs. William Crowther: a son.
 Cuthbert—Mr. and Mrs. Rod. Cuthbert: a daughter.
 Dargaville—Mr. and Mrs. P. Dargaville: a son.
 De Bavay—Mr. and Mrs. John de Bavay: a son.
 Downie—Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Downie: a daughter.
 Gilbert—Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert: a daughter.
 Ikin—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ikin: a son.
 King—Mr. and Mrs. Des. King: a daughter.
 Jolley—Mr. and Mrs. Max Jolley: a daughter.
 Lawrence—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawrence: a daughter.
 Letcher—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. (Tony) Letcher: a daughter.
 Lord—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lord: a son.
 Madden—Mr. and Mrs. Ian Madden: a son.
 Milligan—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Milligan: a son.
 Mitchell—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell: a daughter.
 McCreary—Mr. and Mrs. J. McCreary: a son.
 McGregor—Mr. and Mrs. Ian McGregor: a daughter.
 McRae—Mr. and Mrs. Ken. McRae: a daughter.
 Payne—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Payne: a son.
 Reeman—Mr. and Mrs. Ian Reeman: a son.
 Rogers—Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Rogers: a daughter.
 Skinner—Mr. and Mrs. David Skinner: a daughter.
 Spinner—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spinner: a daughter.
 Tanner—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tanner: a daughter.
 Terry—Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Terry: a son.
 Thiessen—Mr. and Mrs. Brian N. Thiessen: a son.
 Thiessen—Mr. and Mrs. Ron. Thiessen: a daughter.
 Thomas—Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Thomas: a son.
 Tinning—Mr. and Mrs. David Tinning: a daughter.
 Tinning—Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Tinning: a son.
 Walker—Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Walker: a son.
 Wilson—Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wilson: a daughter.

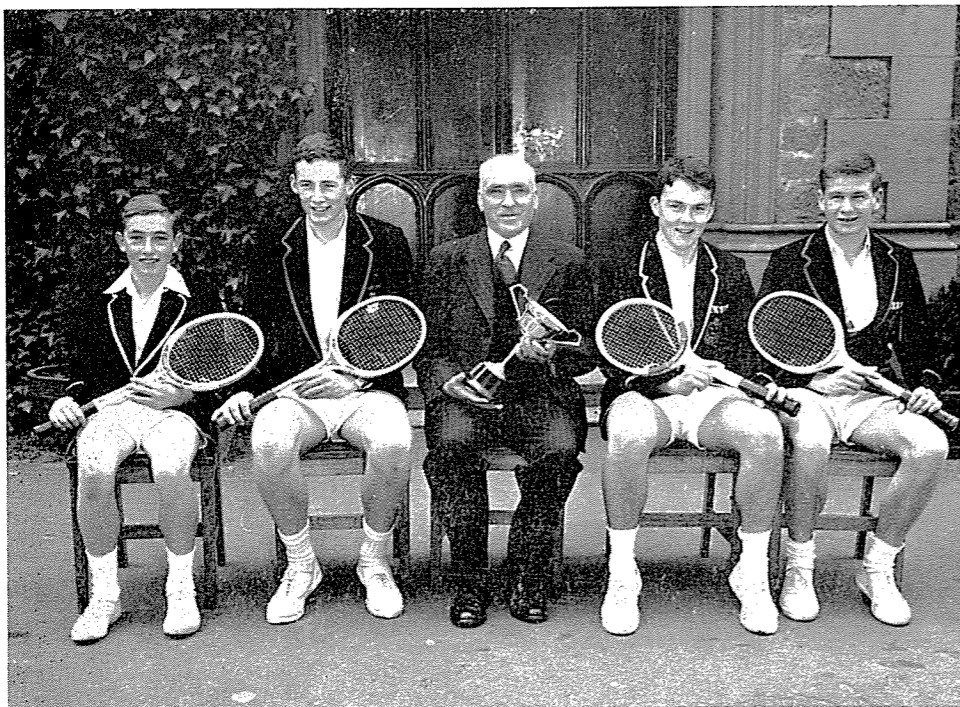


Back Row: G. Chapman, J. Sargent, J. Frankcomb, R. Reynolds, G. Millar, B. Edwards, Headmaster, D. Jones, R. Young, K. Woodston.
 Sub-Prefects
 Front Row: R. Davis, M. Henry, R. Munro, The Deputy-Headmaster, The
 In absentia: R. Hodgman, C. Davis.



3rd Hobart Scout Troop

Back Row: P. J. Henry, M. A. Wood. Middle Row: A. J. Downie, R. F. Baker, S. D. Clennett, D. C. R. Doyle, R. M. Mathews, P. G. Boss-Walker. Front Row: Sec. P. W. Onslow, P/L. S. W. Hay, T/L. B. J. Neave, S/M. J. M. Dunn, P/L. R. A. McEachern, P/L. R. Humphreys, Sec. P. B. Heyward. Absent: Sec. T. Collins, A. Abbott.



The Tennis Team — Island Premiers, 1960

I. D. Burrows, J. G. Rogers (capt.), Mr. W. J. Gerlach, E. M. Henry, B. A. Palfreyman.