

THE
HUTCHINS SCHOOL
Magazine



1846

Number 105

July, 1961

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The Hutchins School Magazine

Hobart, Tasmania

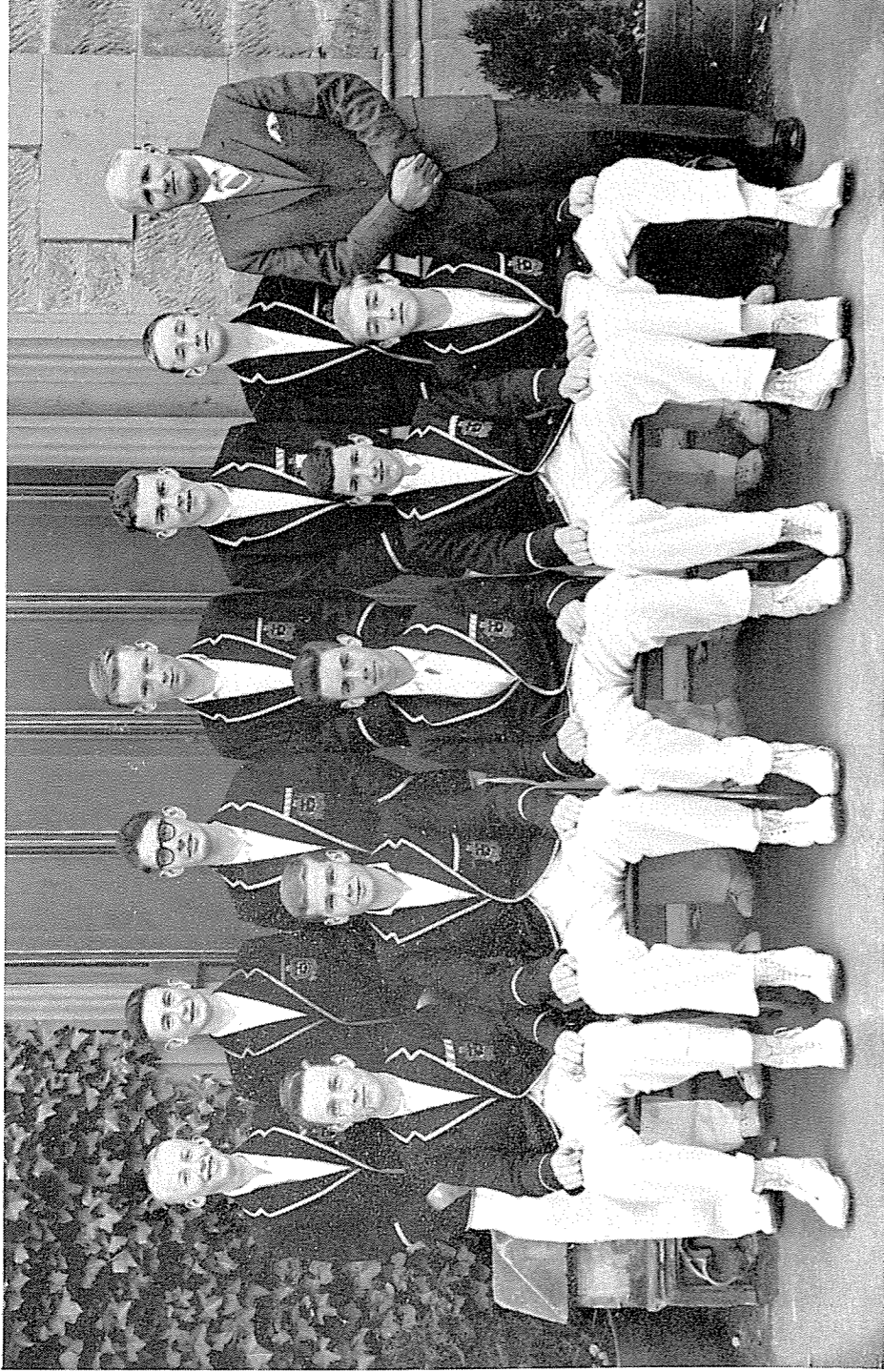
Number 105

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The Cricket Team — Southern Premiers, 1961

Back row: R. Rogers, C. Burbury, P. Doyle, W. Learoyd, M. Henry, O. Pulfer, Mr. L. Richardson (coach). Front row: P. Newman, B. Palfreyman, J. Docker (capt.), L. Batchelor, I. Burrows.

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

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SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1961

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Prefects:

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E. A. M. Henry

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G. McL. Millar

R. J. Neve
J. Sargent
K. J. Woolston

Sub-Prefects:

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P. J. Dobson
J. G. Docker

R. Fullerton
M. Harrison
M. J. Hudson

B. R. Johnston

Captains of Games:

Cricket: J. G. Docker
Football: R. J. Neve

Rowing: K. J. Woolston
Swimming: N. Mills

Tennis: E. M. Henry

Combined Cadet Corps:

NAVY:
L/S. R. L. Hibbert

ARMY:
C.U/O. Douglas

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

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TERM I:

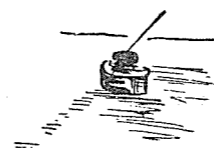
III-T: A. McCowan
III-W: J. Janson
III-C: E. Hale
IV-F: J. Parsons
IV-H: E. Cummins
IV-W: A. Bayley

V-L: I. D. Munro
V-P: H. O. Hale
V-G: B. Parker
VI-O: R. Neve
VI-B: M. J. Murdoch
VI-K: K. J. Woolston

TERM II:

III-T: A. McCowan
III-W: G. Hepworth
III-C: E. Hale
IV-F: J. Parsons
IV-H: D. Bennison
IV-W: R. Clarke

V-L: P. C. Salmon
V-P: H. O. Hale
V-G: R. Ford
VI-O: B. Parker
VI-B: M. J. Murdoch
VI-K: K. J. Woolston



EDITORIAL

'Be thou therefore in the van
Of circumstance; yea, seize the arrow's barb
Before the tense string murmur.'

—Keats ('Hyperion')

THIS year, 1961, has seen both Russia and America put a man into space and bring him back alive.

After his history-making orbit around the world, Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin gave a hint of how far advanced Russia is in her plans to conquer space. According to the Moscow newspaper, 'Izvestia', Russian scientists and designers, from the start, had directed their efforts towards creating heavy satellites and big spaceships.

American Astronaut, Commander Alan Shepard, proved not only America's scientific and technical prowess but his own indomitable courage and man's capacity to withstand stress and suspense during periods of weightlessness and waiting. His voluntary rigorous training and self-control were equal to anything man has achieved in the past and deserved the success it attained. According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, his flight, too, is only a pioneer of further exploration into space.

Both achievements indicate that man, with his scientific knowledge and technical ability, is at the beginning of an era of exploration of the Universe, if he can, in this

world, establish Peace and satisfactory human relationships, regardless of race, colour or creed. That this is not impossible is evident from the association of different nationalities within the British Commonwealth. Although the allegiance among Commonwealth countries is not necessarily directly to the Queen, it is to the democratic ideal and to the traditions of loyalty and service first conceived by the British.

Old Boys of Hutchins have always been faithful to these traditions. In this School we are taught that there is a 'power' outside man, of which man must take account. Willing co-operation with and dedication to this 'power' leads to a life of full service, at first to the School, later to the community and, by the gifted few, to the nation and even to the world. More of this spirit of service and more understanding of our fellow-men will lead to better human relationships. What manner of men shall we become?

VIVIT POST FUNERA VIRTUS.

I believe that Cicero was trying to emphasize the importance of dedication to ideals when in one of his poems he claimed that the traditional ways attached to themselves the outstanding men of the time; and to the ancient ways men of moral superiority clung fast.

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. P. J. E. J. Hawkes

AS Chaplain (part-time and temporary) my notes for the Magazine can only be of a transitory nature.

My short connection with the School — as yet for only half the school year — has been only the slightest. To face three hundred boys, morning by morning, is hardly to get to know them. To live on top of their classrooms, though bringing them within hearing distance, does not mean contact.

From my eyrie at 177 Macquarie Street, I get a bird's-eye view of some of the 'goings on', of some of the games they play, the fights they have, and can watch the changing pattern of amusement and hear the changing pattern of language, but it is only in Confirmation classes that I can really get to know the School from the inside.

That the School needs a full-time Chaplain is obvious, and it is to be hoped that one will soon be found; a Chaplain who will not be kept too busy teaching secular subjects but who can devote his time to the spiritual welfare of his flock, or should I say 'mob'. If the School is to remain a 'Church School' it must have the full-time attention of one of our Church's officers and not rely upon part-time efforts by visiting clergy or temporary chaplains.

The Headmaster and Staff have enough on their hands with the day-to-day running of the School and should be able to rely on a chaplain to give his time to spreading the knowledge of our Gospel of Christ a little more thickly than it appears to be spread at the moment.

I would like to thank Staff and Prefects for their co-operation during my short stay at The Hutchins.

THE DEPUTY HEADMASTER

MR. D. R. LAWRENCE, M.A. (Oxon.), Dip. Ed.

THE new Deputy-Headmaster of the School is Mr. David R. Lawrence, who came to us at the beginning of the year from St. Peter's College, Adelaide.

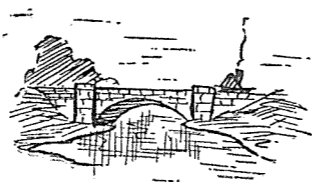
Mr. Lawrence was educated at the Forest School in Essex and at the Royal College of Music in London, where he was the George Carter Organ Scholar 1941-2, 1946-7. Whilst at Oxford University he was at Jesus College, where he was also Organ Scholar from 1947-50. Mr. Lawrence completed his Master of Arts with honours in English in 1950 and his Diploma of Education in 1951. On graduation from Oxford, Mr. Lawrence joined the staff of King's School, Canterbury, where he remained until 1958. During his stay at King's, apart from specialising in English teaching, Mr. Lawrence was housemaster, acted as school bursar for two years, was school organist at Canterbury Cathedral for five years, 2 i/c of the Combined Cadet Force and master-in-charge of athletics and cross-country running. Mr. Lawrence joined the staff of St. Peter's College, Adelaide, in January, 1959, where he taught English and Mathematics and was Company Commander of

the Cadet Corps. He also acted as examiner in English for the South Australian Intermediate Certificate conducted by the Adelaide University.

During the war Mr. Lawrence served with the Royal Corps of Signals and saw active service from 1942 to 1946 in Italy, France and Singapore. He held the rank of Major on his discharge in 1946.

Mr. Lawrence is married, with three daughters—Sarah (6), Catherine (4) and Juliet (1).

The School extends a very genuine welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and their family, and hopes that they will have a long and successful stay with us.



HUTCHINS FAMILIES

No. 9: THE BURBURY FAMILY

THE Burbury family has over a hundred years connection with the School, but there is a gap of over fifty years between the first to attend (Arthur) and the next three (Max, Jack and Geoff.), caused by the fact that the second generation of eight boys were educated in the Midlands, mainly at Horton College, Ross.

The family can trace its ancestry direct from a 'Burbury' of Coventry, Warwickshire, in the year 1660. Indeed, the name has been well known in the Midland Counties since the 14th century, when it is recorded that one Thomas Burbury was, in 1345, called upon to provide one hundred men-at-arms to assist Edward I in the war against Scotland. The family comes from the old Yeomen stock of England, and love of the land is in the blood of the descendants, as is evidenced by the record of the members of the Tasmanian branch.

The founder of the family in Tasmania was Thomas, the son of Ensign William Burbury, who fought at Waterloo. In 1832, at the age of 24, he came to Hobart Town with his young wife. He was later given a Government appointment at Oatlands, where he was granted two acres of land in the township, on which he built his house. In due course he acquired the 'Inglewood' estate of 2,560 acres, followed by 'The Rises', of 1,000 acres, and 'Nugent' at Richmond. When he died in 1871, at the age of 63, after a successful career as a grazier and public man, he had laid the solid foundation on which the Burbury properties have grown.

Thomas had five sons (Daniel, William, Henry, Alfred and Arthur) and one daughter. Daniel died without issue, William inherited 'Inglewood', Henry left for Victoria where he became a successful farmer, Alfred founded the company which ran a coach service between Hobart Town and Launceston, and Arthur (the only son to be educated at Hutchins) became a solicitor, and was tragically drowned whilst trying to row across the Derwent to his home at Bellerive during a storm. The daughter married William Exton, a farmer who has left his name to a locality near Westbury.

It is from the descendants of William that the large number of Burburys at the School has

sprung, with one notable exception — that of Sir Stanley Burbury, who is a grandson of Alfred.

William, who was 35 when his father died in 1871, was a most competent farmer and breeder of first-class stock. Such was his unbounded energy that, in a mere seven years, in partnership with James Wilson, he had accumulated 40,000 sheep. By 1882 he had acquired the properties of 'Glen Morey' (8,500 acres), 'Stonehouse' (8,000), 'Fonhill' (6,000), 'The Quoin' (6,000), 'Bow Hill' (8,000) and 'Barren Plain' (3,000). These, added to the original holdings, amounted to a total of some 45,000 acres, surely one of the largest areas to be held by any one pastoralist in Tasmanian history.

Then, in the early nineties, a severe depression in wool prices, added to a widespread epidemic of fluke, a killer disease which ravaged the Tasmanian flocks, brought him to the verge of bankruptcy. So high was his reputation, however, that the banks agreed to stand by him, and he lived long enough to see his sons well on the way to bringing the Burbury estates out of bondage.

He took his part in civic affairs as a magistrate and Warden of Oatlands Council, and fostered sporting activities, particularly cricket and football in the district.

He died in 1905, leaving a widow and a large family of eight sons and five daughters. Of the sons, none attended Hutchins. The next generation, William's grandsons, provided eleven boys at the School, and his great-grandsons account for a further nine. In all, 22 Burburys have appeared on the School Roll, as many as seven being at school at the same time in 1956, and six in 1920 and 1957. Three other grandsons of William (Thomas, Alan and Vernon) went to Queen's College. Alan died of wounds in World War I.

Another of William's descendants entered the School last year. He is William James Young (1960, 4959), and he is a great-great-grandson through the marriage of William's granddaughter Evelyn Burbury with William Young, a Midlands pastoralist.

The great majority of the family have been devoted to the land, in keeping with their English tradition. One, however, followed in his great-uncle Arthur's footsteps and took up law, and today we find him in the honoured position of Chief Justice and Administrator of Tasmania—the Hon. Sir Stanley Burbury, K.B.E., Q.C. Sir Stanley takes a keen interest in his old school, and has served on the Board of Management, becoming its Chairman in 1954-56.

At least 17 of William's descendants have served their country on active service, and two paid the supreme sacrifice.

The Burbury boys have established a unique reputation at Hutchins, probably unequalled by any other family of like numbers. Almost without exception they have been characterised by their all-round ability both in work and sport, but above all for their natural talents of leadership and unassuming and cheerful natures. At least nine were Prefects and two were Senior Prefects. Probably the most outstanding record in the School is that of J. V. (Jack), who was Senior Prefect, Captain of Football and Athletics, member of the First XI, and stroke of the crew in 1921, when he also gained his matriculation. In after years Jack served in the 1939-45 war, carried on the pastoralist tradition, and sent his three sons to his old school.

Unfortunately, we look like running out of Burburys in the not too distant future, and must then wait for the next generation to come along. With about a dozen potential fathers now rapidly growing up, the prospects look bright from the late 1970's onwards.

Following are notes on the Burburys at Hutchins.

Arthur James (1859, No. 504)—Son of Thomas, the founder; solicitor; accidentally drowned in River Derwent in 1869.

Gerald Maxwell (1916, 2137)—Son of Gerald; cricket, football, swimming; 1939-45 war; pastoralist, of 'Ratharney', Woodbury.

Jack Vaughan (1916, 2138)—Son of Sydney; senior prefect; captain of football and athletics; first XI; stroke of crew; matric. 1921; 1939-45 war; pastoralist, of 'Middle Park', Antill Ponds.

Geoffrey Charles (1916, 2139)—Son of Charles; prefect; cricket, football; pastoralist, of 'Bowsden', Jericho.

William Edgar (1919, 2323)—Son of Gerald, and brother of 2137; senior prefect, captain of football; cricket, athletics, swimming; pastoralist, of 'Inglewood', Oatlands.

Alec Aubrey Winter (1920, 2394)—Son of Gerald, and brother of 2137, 2323; prefect; cricket, football, athletics; died 1927 as result of an accident.

Donald Leslie (1921, 2503)—Son of Leslie; football, athletics; pastoralist, of 'Stone House', York Plains; Warden of Oatlands Municipality; President Tasmanian Farmers, Stockowners and Orchardists' Association.

Stanley Charles (1921, 2518)—Son of Charles Daniel; prefect, senior orator; barrister, LL.B. (Tas.) 1932; acting Dean of the Faculty of Law 1942; University Council, Solicitor-General, Judge of Supreme Court; Chief Justice 1956; Administrator of Tasmania 1956; President H.S.O.B.A. 1940-41; Board of Management 1952-56, and Chairman 1954-56.

James Halley (1924, 2696)—Son of Leslie, and brother of 2503; pastoralist, of 'Handroyd', York Plains.

David John (1926, 2766)—Son of Gerald, and brother of 2137, 2323, 2394; prefect, crew; 1939-45 war; pastoralist, of Swansea.

Stanley Lloyd (1927, 2850)—Son of Sydney, and brother of 2138; cricket, football; pastoralist, of 'The Braes', Woodbury.

Philip Sydney (1928, 2930)—Son of Sydney and brother of 2138, 2850; 1939-45 war; pastoralist, of Woodbury.

Roger Inglewood (1929, 2940)—Son of Gerald, and brother of 2137, 2323, 2394, 2766; pastoralist, of 'Ballochmyle', Tunbridge.

Henry Wade (1947, 3993)—Son of Donald; probationary prefect; athletics, football; champion rifle shot 1955; matric.; pastoralist, of 'Stonehouse', York Plains.

Gerald Harrison (1948, 4025)—Son of William Edgar; prefect; cricket, football; pastoralist, of 'Inglewood', Oatlands.

Christopher Anthony M. (1948, 4037)—Son of Roger; Nicholas Brown Scholarship 1955; matric. 1957; cross-country team; attending Lincoln Agricultural College in New Zealand.

Sydney Vaughan (1950, 4124)—Son of Jack; prefect; cricket, football, tennis, athletics; John Player Prize; matric.; with his father at 'Glen Morey', Woodbury.

Timothy Vaughan (1953, 4327)—Son of Jack, and brother of 4124; prefect; Junior Country Bursary 1953, Crace-Calvert Scholarship 1955, Magistrates' Scholarship 1956, Senior Country Bursary 1957, Dux of the School 1959, University Entrance Scholarship 1959; cricket, athletics, tennis, football; attending University of Tasmania.

Anthony Lloyd (1954, 4397)—Son of Stanley Lloyd; cricket, football; with his father at 'The Braes', Woodbury.

Charles Stenhouse (1956, 4544)—Son of Geoffrey; Old Boys' Scholarship 1957; still at school.

John Vaughan (1956, 4602)—Son of Jack, and brother of 4124, 4327; still at school.

Richard Winter (1956, 4615)—Son of Gerald Maxwell; still at school.

(We are indebted to Donald Burbury for his assistance in the preparation of this article.—Ed.).

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL CARNIVAL

On Saturday, March 11, the second Hutchins School Carnival was held at the War Memorial Oval. The day being fine and sunny, this carnival was as successful as our first one held last year. The Oval was quite crowded with a multitude of adults and children alike. Captured by the gay air of festivity, everyone spent freely, so that by the end of the gala day the School had made over £1,000.

In the Pets Parade the usual variety of animals was shown, from dogs down to lizards. The award which attracted most interest was for 'the pet who looks most like his own master'. The owner of the animal that won this prize was not sure whether to take it as an insult to himself or a compliment to his pet!

The Car Display also received attention. In it some of the latest automobiles were shown, their duco glistening in the sun.

Many people became hungry and thirsty during the long day, and the refreshment stalls were well patronised. Also, there were many other stalls selling odd articles, from clothing to books and radiators; in fact, they sold almost everything.

Hoop-la, marble-rolling, darts, and rifle-range stalls in Fun Alley were for most of the time crowded by people trying to profit in the contests. In Sports Corner one could demonstrate his or her skill with a cricket ball, a basketball, or a football.

In the morning a gymnastic display was given by the Junior School boys, followed by another display by some of the Senior boys performing gymnastics on a vaulting-horse. To complete the series, an exhibition of volley-ball was given by two teams of our Seniors.

Interest was captured by a display of model aeroplanes. The two owners attracted a lot of attention to their flying models. For the younger children there was a film show of cartoons in the afternoon.

The climax of the carnival was the archery demonstration given by the local Archery Club, of which one of our boys is a member. The speed, accuracy and travelling distance of the arrows was remarkable and very spectacular.

The carnival ended well and its success was a fitting reward to the hard work of the organizers.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

On Friday, May 5, at 8 o'clock in the School Hall, the Society opened its proceedings for the year with the Inter-House Drama competition—a presentation of four plays, one representing each House, in competition for the C. S. King Cup for the best House play—adjudicated by Mr. John Tydde, of the Adult Education Board of Tasmania.

This night was the culmination, for some two dozen boys, of many weeks' constant rehearsal, organisation, building of sets and getting together of costumes, 'props' and so forth; there

was not a person on the stage that night who had not put all he could into making it a success—and all who were present will agree that a success it certainly was.

The evening's entertainment began with Thorold House's presentation of the well-known play 'Riders to the Sea', by the Irish playwright J. M. Synge, with the following cast:

<i>Maurya</i>	M. Kimber
<i>Cathleen</i>	A. McNeil
<i>Nora</i>	G. White
<i>Bartley</i>	J. McCabe
<i>Old Women</i>	A. Webber, C. Doyle, P. Hammence, R. Watson
<i>Young Women</i>	W. Inglis, R. Kilner
<i>Men</i>	J. Brown, T. Collins

Producer: Mr. Houghton

Considering the difficulty of this play, particularly for such a young cast (most of the boys were from the Intermediate School), they are to be congratulated for an excellent production (and for the most effective set which they constructed), with which they won a well-earned second place.

But first place went to the second play of the evening: 'Birds of a Feather', by J. O. Francis, which Jonathan Dixon produced with the following cast:

<i>Tim Tinker</i>	Peter Salmon
<i>Dicky Dill</i>	Jonathan Dixon
<i>Jenkins, the Keeper</i>	Charles Burbury
<i>Bishop of the Midlands</i>	John Frankcomb

This was the second time that School House has won the Cup, and this time they won, if possible, with even more credit than last time. There was a smoothness of production which was lacking in their play last year, and their set and costumes all went towards the success of the evening.

After the interval came the Buckland House play, 'The Dear Departed', by Stanley Houghton, in which were involved:

<i>Mrs. Slater</i>	John Blackwood
<i>Victoria Slater</i>	John Davies
<i>Mr. Slater</i>	Brian Sims
<i>Mrs. Jordan</i>	Philip Casson-Medhurst
<i>Mr. Jordan</i>	Peter Newman
<i>Abel Merryweather</i>	Roger Hodgman

Producer: Roger Hodgman

This play gained third place, and after it came the final play, that of Stephens House—

'Peace', by George Calderon, with the following cast:

<i>Sir Blennerhassett Postlethwaite</i>	Geoffrey Millar
<i>A Burglar</i>	Roger McNeice
<i>A Policeman</i>	Michael Hudson

Producer: Geoffrey Millar

This play, the last, was followed by Mr. Tydde's adjudication and his presentation of the C. S. King Cup to the producer of the winning play; and there the contest ended for this year, leaving it to Mr. Lawrence to select his cast for the main dramatic event of the year—the production of the School play for this year, 'Mountain Air', by Ronald Wilkinson. His cast has been chosen, rehearsals have begun, and we look forward to seeing the play and enjoying it as we have enjoyed these already presented.

So, till the end of the term . . . !

HIKING CLUB NOTES

The Hiking Club had only one excursion during the first term this year, which was to Maria Island; but a party of boys (mainly from the Sixth Form) managed to climb Frenchman's Cap during the holidays. (See 'Original Contributions'.)

It was decided to do something rather different from the usual bush-walking trips quite early in the year, and Maria Island was suggested as it was still quite warm. A boat was arranged to leave from Orford early on the morning of Saturday, March 25, and to get us back by about 3 p.m. on the Sunday.

The party of eleven left School in pouring rain and met at Mr. Brodribb's shack, which is a couple of miles out of Orford. The last pair came in about ten o'clock, and after a swim and supper we all bedded down on the verandah and around the shack.

The next morning we were up and off early after discovering Graeme Stevens—an Old Boy of the School—and a member of the party who had lost his way trying to find the shack late the night before. Mr. Thomas, who was taking us over in his boat, arrived about seven o'clock and we were all ashore, after a calm trip over, by eight o'clock, ready for the climb to the top of Mount Maria. After walking up a valley for about an hour, we came to a dam which had supplied the old settlement with water. We all stripped and went straight in for a swim among the snags and weeds, and found the water cool

and refreshing after the walk up. After making a brew (which we seemed to be continually doing) we left our packs and started for the top.

After climbing to the top of a circle of hills surrounding the dam, we found ourselves on the top of the cliffs which marked the coast of the island. After skirting these for a while we began the climb proper, and it turned out to be a really decent one. The mountainside was covered with trees and bushes, with occasional layers of loose rock over which we scrambled, fell and crawled. Near the top the first few boys scared away a few 'green snakes with red eyes' and tried to force their way through almost impenetrable scrub which grew right along the ridge between the two peaks of the mountain. When we reached the top we were simply amazed at the spectacle all around us. One of the members, who had been giving a running commentary on the proceedings, described it as 'a magnificent panorama stretched out before our eyes'—and that was what it was. On one side we could see, uninterrupted, about two thousand feet straight down to the sea which stretched away as far as the eye could see, and on the other the route we had taken and the mainland as clearly as if we were looking at it from an aircraft. The whole view made a spectacular climax to the climb and we all felt rather isolated, stuck up there, two thousand feet up on a mountain on a deserted island.

We had lunch and a brew on the top and started back to the dam, arriving there rather weary at about four o'clock. We went straight in for a swim and felt much better immediately. It had started to rain, so instead of getting dressed again we put our clothes in our bags and stood around the dying fire with plastic raincoats keeping off the worst of the rain. When it stopped we got dressed and walked back to the old settlement, stopping on the way to look over ruins of factories and houses unused for decades. The whole place had a deserted, quiet atmosphere—not eerie, but somehow pitiful and useless.

We asked permission from the island's only residents to stay for the night in one of the old buildings, and had just moved in when the rain began to come down in earnest. We spent the night there, and after gorging ourselves on blackberries the next morning, and looking around the ruins, we moved out at about two o'clock for home. The return boat trip was

somewhat rougher and we all enjoyed it much more. Nobody was sick, but one chap tried to test the theory that one would not get wet standing right up in the bows. It failed!

Once ashore, we all hitch-hiked home eventually and arrived between six o'clock and ten o'clock after a most rewarding and enjoyable trip. We would like to thank Mr. Kerr for organizing and leading the trip for us, and we look forward to several similar trips later this year.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting of the Society was held on February 15 in the School Library. The large number of members attending the meeting indicates that the keen interest displayed last year continues, and this augurs well for the future of the Society. The following officers were elected for the current year:

Patroness: Mrs. C. S. King (re-elected)

Vice-Patrons: Mr. G. G. Blackwood (re-elected), Brig. E. M. Dollery, Mr. J. R. M. Driscoll (re-elected), Canon J. L. May, Mr. C. E. Stephenson (re-elected).

President: R. Hodgman (re-elected)

Vice-Presidents: J. Dixon (re-elected), M. Hudson (re-elected), G. Millar (re-elected), K. Woolston.

Hon. Secretary and Magazine Representative: I. J. A. McArthur (re-elected).

The Society was fortunate in having most of last year's officers eligible for re-election.

At the time of writing the Society has taken part in eight meetings.

(1) Senior Impromptu Speaking—G. Millar first, R. Hodgman and P. Bayne equal second, J. Frankcomb and I. J. A. McArthur equal fourth.

(2) Junior Impromptu Speaking—P. Heyward first, A. Webber second, J. Blackwood third.

(3) Senior Orator Competition—The Senior Orator Prize was won by G. Millar, whilst the Special Oratory Prize was won by I. J. A. McArthur.

(4) Junior Orator Competition—Due to the interest taken, this competition had to be held over two nights. The Junior Orator Prize was won by P. B. Heyward, the Special Oratory Prize by J. Charlton, and the Intermediate School Prize by P. Thomson.

(6) 'A' House Debate, Buckland House v. Stephens House: 'That a White Australia

policy is both realistic and desirable'. Buckland House, on the affirmative, defeated Stephens 263 points to 256 points.

(7) 'B' House Debate, Buckland House v. Stephens House: 'That schoolmasters understand boys perfectly'. Stephens House, on the negative, defeated Buckland 264 points to 240 points.

(8) As part of the University's Orientation Week programme, a School team met a University debating team. Messrs. L. Brownell and A. Ogilvie and Mrs. Hasofer were the speakers for the University; R. Hodgman, G. Millar and G. Bateman represented the School. The subject was 'That boldness is better than caution', with Hutchins taking the affirmative. In a very close debate the adjudicator, Mr. Angliss, awarded the debate to the Hutchins team, 243 points to 237 points.

In conclusion, we would like to thank our adjudicators for their kindness in giving their time and valuable help at our meetings: Prof. Elliott, Mrs. C. S. King, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. E. Lilley, Senator J. E. Marriott, Canon May, Mr. Porteus, Mr. Stephenson, Dean Webber. We are indebted to Mr. Heyward for his guidance in the successful running of the Society.

SCOUTS

This year, after a late beginning, the Troop started off under the strong guidance of Dr. Field and Barry Neave.

Mr. Dunn has left us after two years of invaluable service during which we benefited im-

mensely. The new Scoutmaster is Dr. Field, who has given up his spare time to lead our Troop, and he is ably assisted by Barry Neave, who has been with us for six years.

So far there have been three investitures and two scouts have obtained their second class.

During the term the Troop has been on three hikes—one up Mount Wellington, another up to the Hartz Mountains and, on the last weekend of April, a hike to Lake Field, which is 20 miles from Great Lake. We drove as far as Lake Augusta, which is 10 miles from Lake Field. We then walked six miles on the Saturday afternoon and camped by a small stream. On the following day we went to the Lake and returned in driving rain and sleet.

The Troop has lost a few of its old members of last year, but has found a lot of keen recruits from the Intermediate and Junior Schools. We are, therefore, looking forward to a good future and many more new recruits.

PATROLS

Troop Leader: R. McEachern

SWIFT PATROL:

T. Collins (*Patrol Leader*), J. Wilkinson (*Second*), R. Hodgman, R. Mathers.

EAGLE PATROL:

P. Onslow (*Patrol Leader*), P. Henry (*Second*), S. Clennett, J. Alexander, P. Nash.

BULLDOG PATROL:

S. Hay (*Patrol Leader*), A. Abbott (*Second*), C. Doyle, A. Downie, R. Calvert.

SALVETE

Aldridge, A. E.
Alexander, J. P.
Anderson, C. W.
Arnold, A. J.
Ashton-Jones, G. S.
Behrens, K. J.
Bennetto, P. D.
Bingham, R. E.
Bradford, M. J. P.
Brocklehurst, J. E.
Broinowski, I. R.
Brown, J. C. A.
Brown, R. C.
Calvert, R. G.
Calvert, R. W.
Chappell, B. J. H.
Christie, P. E.
Clennett, J. R.

Courtney, C.
Croom, C. G. D.
De Little, R. H.
Duffy, P. J.
Dyer, M. R. G.
Fairfield, D. R.
Fyle, A. V.
Gibson, J. S.
Gorringer, D. W.
Graney, D. C. W.
Hacking, D. P. B.
Hamilton, D. W. C.
Hammond, P. G.
Hodgman, B. R. C.
Holder, P. J.
Inglis, W. T.
Jarvis, R. H.
Jennings, N. P.

Kahn, P. R.
Kimber, R. I.
Knight, J. W.
Kroll, B. N.
Kroll, E. B.
Limb, P. K.
Lloyd, J. P. A.
McCabe, J. A.
McKay, R. V. J.
Marshall, R. A.
Mason, J. B.
Meldrum, R. J.
Miller, D. F. T.
Nash, P. M.
Newman, R. J.
Peters, L. A.
Rayner, M. D.
Rhee, H. S.

Sampson, C. M.
Sansom, P. W.
Sanson, A. M.
Sheil, M. J.
Simpson, C.
Smart, R. H.
Sorell, C. C. F.
Strutt, A. W.
Sutherland, R. G. S.
Valentine, B. C.
Wastell, G. H.
Watchorn, G. A.
Wertheimer, M. A.
White, T. R.
Williams, J. F. E.
Wright, A. J.
Young, G. A.

VALETE

Bayes, R. B.: Rowing Colours '60; Second XVIII, Cross-Country '59.

Bennett, S. C.: Athletic Prize '59, '60; Prefect '60; Head Librarian '60; Assistant Magazine Editor '60; Athletics Captain '59, '60; Vice-Captain Cricket '60; Athletics Cap '56, '57, '58, '59, '60; Cricket Cap '59, '60; Athletics Colours '56, '57, '58, '59, '60; Cricket Colours '58, '59, '60; Hockey Colours '59, '60; First XI '58, '59, '60; First Hockey '59, '60; Athletics '56, '57, '58, '59, '60.

Brodribb, R. K.: Head Prefect '60; Captain of Boats '58; Captain of Stephens House '60; Andrewartha Cadet Prize; Rowing Cap '59, '60; Rowing Colours '58, '59, '60; Second XVIII '60.

Brooker, A. C.: Second Football '56; Athletics '56, '57; Swimming '56.

Calvert, I. P.: 2nd XI '59, '60.

Dobson, P. H.: Rowing Colours '60; Swimming Colours '60; Football Colours '60; First XVIII; Swimming; Athletics '58.

Edwards, B. T.: Sub-Prefect '60; Captain Buckland House Cross-Country and Standards '60; Rowing Colours '60; Cross-Country '59, '60; Rowing '56, '57, '59, '60.

Frankcomb, T. A.: Commonwealth Scholarship '59; Prefect '60; Rowing Cap '60; Football Colours '59, '60; Rowing Colours '57, '58, '59, '60; First XVIII.

Franklin, P. J.: Form Prize '60.

Groom, G. J.

Hurd, D. W.

Jones, D. G.: Robertson Memorial Yachting Prize '58; Football Cap '58, '59, '60; Rowing '58, '59, '60; Football, Rowing and Swimming Colours; First XVIII.

Lane, R. H.: Rowing Cap '60; Rowing Colours '59, '60; Hockey Colours '58, '59.

Laughlin, M. F.: Second XVIII; Second XI, Swimming '58.

Munro, R. A.: Sub-Prefect '60; Mathematics Prize '59, '60; Cricket Cap '60; Cricket Colours '59, '60; Football Colours '59, '60.

Newton, C. R.

Parsons, R. D.: Swimming Colours '60; Swimming Team '55—'60; Second Football '59, '60; Boarding House Senior '60.

Pooley, J. R. D.: Andrewartha Memorial Prize '58; Captain Cross-Country '59; Hockey Colours '59, '60; First IV '60.

Reynolds, R. A. J.: Harvey Rex Memorial Prize (Navy) '59; Senior Bursary '58; Commonwealth Scholarship '59; Fifth Rowing Crew '60.

Rogers, J. G.: Commonwealth Scholarship '59; Honour Badge '60; Best All-Round Athlete '60; Arthur Walch Memorial Prize '60; Prefect '59, '60; School Tennis Champion '59; Thorold House Captain '60; Cricket Captain '59, '60; Football Captain '60; Tennis Captain '60; Cricket Cap '57, '59, '60; Football Cap '59, '60; Tennis Cap '60; Cricket Colours '57—'60; Football Colours '57—'60; Tennis Colours '58—'60; Athletics Colours '57.

Sticher, F. C. O.: Nicholas Brown Scholarship '58.

Terry, T. N.: Stroke Sixth Rowing Four.

Thiessen, A. R.: Prefect '60; Old Boys' Scholarship; John Player Memorial Prize '59, '60; Honour Badge '60; Captain School House and Boarding House '60; Captain Boats '60; Vice-Captain Football '60; Vice-Captain Athletics '60; Football Cap '58, '59, '60; Rowing Cap '60; Athletics Cap '60; Football Colours '58, '59, '60; Rowing Colours '58, '59, '60; Athletics Colours '59, '60; First XVIII '57, '58, '59, '60; First Rowing '59, '60; Athletics '59, '60.

Turner, R. W. L.: Crace-Calvert Scholarship, D. H. Harvey Scholarship; Prefect '60; Captain Stephens House Athletics and Standards '60; Rowing Colours '60; First Rowing Four.

Verrell, W. E.: First Rugby.

Wansbrough, R. M.

Wilson, E. H.: R. O. Harris Cup '55; Work and Games '56—'57; Prefect '60; Buckland House Captain '60; Football Cap '58, '60; Football Colours '57—'60; Athletics Colours '56, '57, '59, '60; Rowing Colours '59; First XVIII '57—'60; Athletics '55—'60.

Young, R. W. F.: Sub-Prefect '60; Captain Rugby Team '60; Captain Thorold House Swimming '60; Swimming Colours '60; Athletics, Cross-Country Teams '60.

MATRICULATION EXAMINATION, 1960-61

(ORDINARY AND SUPPLEMENTARY)

	English Lit.	Modern Hist.	Ancient Hist.	French	Latin	Maths. A	Maths. B	App. Maths.	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Geography	Economics
Bennett, S. C. --- (M)	H	H	H									H	
Brodribb, R. K. --- (M)						L			H	H	H		
Chapman, G. T. C. --- (M)			H									H	
Davis, E. C. ---													
Davis, R. K. F. --- (M)	H	H	H									H	
Dobson, P. H. ---		L											
Dobson, P. J. --- (M)						L			H	H	H		
Docker, J. G. --- (M)			H								H	H	
Edwards, B. T. --- (M)	H	C				H				L			
Frankcomb, J. ---									H	L	H		
Frankcomb, T. A. --- (MP)								H	H	H			
Hamilton, J. W. ---						L			H	L			
Henry, E. A. M. ---						C			H				
Henshelwood, J. E. ---						H			H	H			
Hibbert, R. L. ---									H				
Hodgman, R. C. --- (M)	C	C	C										H
Hyndes, R. A. ---													
Jones, L. R. --- (M)		H	H									H	
Lamprill, F. C. ---		H											H
Lane, R. H. ---									H	H			
Learoyd, W. R. ---		H											H
Lewis, R. J. ---										H	L		
Marshall, R. G. ---		L											L
Millar, G. McL. --- (M)	C		H	H	C								
Munro, R. A. --- (MP)						C	H	C		H			
Murdoch, M. J. ---									H	L	H		
Neve, R. J. ---						L			H	L			
Parker, B. W. J. ---						L			H		L		
Parsons, R. D. ---													

	English Lit.	Modern Hist.	Ancient Hist.	French	Latin	Maths. A	Maths. B	App. Maths.	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Geography	Economics
Pooley, J. R. D. ---													L
Reynolds, R. A. J. --- (MP)								L	C	C	H		
Sargent, J. R. ---		L									L	H	
Shott, A. G. --- (M)	H	C	H										H
Stephenson, R. C. ---		H	H										L
Sticher, F. C. O. --- (M)						H	H	C	H	H			
Sweetingham, P. J. ---		H											L
Terry, T. W. --- (M)													C
Thiessen, A. R. ---												L	
Turner, R. W. L. --- (MP)				L		H			H	H			
Wilson, E. H. --- (M)						H			H	H			
Woolston, K. J. ---	C	H	L										L
Young, R. W. F. --- (MP)	H	H	L										H

(M) signifies qualified for Matriculation. (MP) signifies Matriculated previously.

Commonwealth Scholarships: S. C. Bennett, R. K. Brodribb, R. K. F. Davis, B. T. Edwards, R. C. Hodgman, G. McL. Millar, A. G. Shott, F. C. O. Sticher, R. W. L. Turner, E. H. Wilson.

Gilchrist Watt Scholarship for Latin: G. McL. Millar.

Australian Agricultural Council Scholarship: R. A. Munro.



SCHOOLS BOARD EXAMINATION, 1960-61

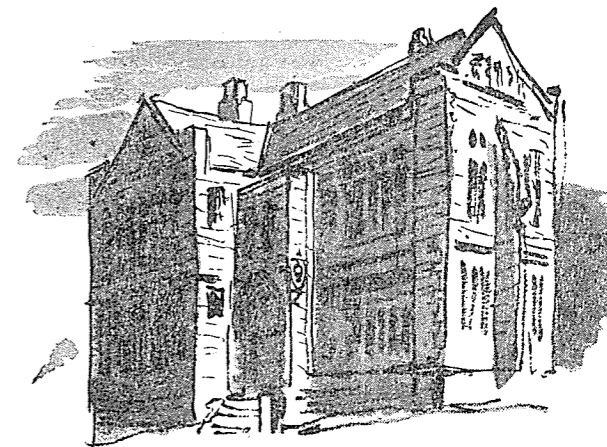
(ORDINARY AND SUPPLEMENTARY)

	English I	English II	Soc. Studies II	Science IIA	Science IIB	Maths. I	Maths. II	Maths. III	French I	French II	Latin	Com. Pract. I	CERTIFICATE
Batchelor, L.		P	P	P			P			P			A
Bateman, G. J.		P	P	P			P			P	P		A
Bayne, P. G.		P	P	P			C			P			A
Burbury, C. S.		P	L	P			P			P	P		A
Casson-Medhurst, P. S.		L	P	P			P						A
Charlton, P. R.		P	P	L						L	P		A
Colebatch, J. W.		P	P	P			C	P		P			A
Doyle, P. E.		P	P	P			P						A
Franklin, P. J.	P		P		L	P			P			C	A
Fullerton, R. G.		P	C	C			C			L			A
Gregg, P.		P	P	P			P			L			A
Hudson, M. J.		P	P	C			C			L			A
Johnson, D. I.		P	P		L	P			P			P	A
Johnston, B. R.		P	P	L			L		P			C	A
Jones, L. M.		P	L	C			P			L			A
Lewis, D. E. C.		P	L	P			P		P				A
McArthur, I. J. A.		P	P	C			P			P			A
Miller, J. M.		P	P	P			P			L			A
Newton, C. R.		P	P	L					P			P	A
Palfreyman, B. A. H.		P	L	P			P			L		P	A
Reynolds, P. L.		L	L	P			P	P					A
Richardson, J. I.		P	P	P			P			L			A
Williams, P. R.		L	P	P					P			P	A
Woodward, J. L.		P	P	C			C	P		P			A

BURSARIES EXAMINATION, 1960

Senior Bursaries: G. McL. Millar, J. L. Woodward, M. J. Hudson, J. W. Colebatch, I. J. A. McArthur.

Junior Bursaries: J. Prowse, J. Hamilton, K. Hyland.

BENEATH
THE
IVIED
TOWER

GIFTS

THE School wishes to thank the following for their generous gifts, donated since the last Magazine went to press:

Mr. R. L. Collings, Hotel Astor, Hobart: For a copy of the new translation of the New Testament.

Mr. J. Bennetto: For a book, 'Philosophy of Hire Purchase'.

From the estate of Kathleen Beresford-Henry, in memory of her father, the late Robert Henry Richard: A table for the Assembly Hall.

LIBRARY NOTES

We welcome four new librarians this year—Richard Stephenson, Geoffrey Millar, Nicholas Bowden and Richard Game. We also welcome a new master-in-charge—Mr. Glastonbury—who takes over from Mr. Heyward, whom we thank for all his encouragement and help when he was in charge last year. Under Mr. Glastonbury's direction an enormous amount of work has gone into improving the library services.

The entire reference section has been reclassified, the system of cataloguing has been reintroduced and the layout of the Library improved. All this work has been done in week-ends and in the holidays. Much credit must be given to the committee for their untiring efforts. As a result, in second term a great increase has been noted both in interest in the Library and in the borrowing of books.

While this work has been going on Mr. Glastonbury has been completely overhauling the business side of the Library. Thanks should be tendered to the Headmaster, Deputy-Headmaster, Bursar and several masters for their support.

E

Following a note in the Headmaster's letter to parents, several mothers have kindly volunteered to help with covering new books with plastic and repairing others. Finally, acknowledgement is also made of several gifts of books, among them Mr. Ryder-Turner's 'Yachting World Annual' and Mr. Griggs' gift of a bound edition of the 'London Illustrated News'.

THE PREFECTS' PARS

'Hail to thee, blithe spirit'.

The above quotation, entirely irrelevant, is added at the special request of Geoffrey, for whom it has apparently some obscure significance and for no other reason whatever.

At the beginning of the year the study resembled a deserted battlefield, but it soon took on a more homely atmosphere as toasters, kettles, radiators, tins of coffee and other comestibles began materialising.

The tranquillity of the study is occasionally shattered by Geoffrey reciting some Latin (or German, or French, or something) verse from the top of his chair; by Clarence ('Frogman') Henry singing 'I Don't Know Why I Love You, But I Do', aided by Johnny (F—); by Hodge arriving for school at twelve in the morning; and by Roger's indoor Rugby practice. Tennis balls, darts, marbles and occasional cups of coffee 'hover through the filthy air' and prove a hazard to the unwary traveller.

Following the precedent set last year, we are very happy to have in our midst the first Head Prefect of the Fahan Presbyterian Girls' College, Margaret Davies, who appears to keep Yellow Cabs in business with her daily trips to and from the School.

We are continually enthralled by Geoffrey's dreams: Margaret, in particular, was amused by one example of his unusually prolific traumatic activity. Hodge (who once read an article on Freud) is sure these dreams have some startling importance — as soon as we can afford it, we shall have him psycho-analysed; perhaps Mr. Glastonbury will give us concession rates.

We were glad to see Johnny (F——) taking a part in the House plays so fitted to his character. As this bulletin goes to press Bishop Fulton Frankcomb proclaims that life is *definitely* worth living. His assistant bishop, Johnny (S——) has us baffled. He is our pillar of virtue on whom we try to model our behaviour. He assures us he has no hidden vices; however, we cannot believe this and have set our agents to work on it. We hope to have some startling news in the next Magazine.

Roger has discovered he has a classic Roman nose (. . . roamin' where, we don't know, as Charles would say). Roger literally made his mark in the first Physics exam. There has been some controversy as to whether he improved by 1900 per cent. or 2000 per cent. in the second exam. Either way, it augurs well for his future scientific career.

Kerry has been telling us the advantages of living, as he does, with a distinguished old boy (winner of the Dryden Heaps' prize for loquacity). He would like to know just what they do in the week-ends. Kerry provides a (much-needed [Ed.]) cultural touch to these pars. with the following poetical offering:

To Harriet:

The depth of allure in her eyes
Melts my resistance till it dies;
That natural charm, all too rare:
Her with no one I dare compare.

Chorus:

Delight to hold,
Heaven to kiss—
Harriet, oh Harriet,
Perfect my bliss.

The Prefects' Benevolent Fund is in a remarkably solvent position under the hawk-like supervision of Treasurer Charles. It is a source of amazement to us how he manages to balance the books as someone always seems to be borrowing from it and Charles' constant plaintive cry is 'It would have been all right if you had told me'. Anyone who wishes to become a contributing member to this fund should send

three rustproof shillings to the Prefects' Benevolent Fund for Unnamed Charities, c/o the Prefects. You might, in return, receive by return post your membership card and an unexpurgated version (in a plain wrapper) of the original Prefects' Pars (the paperback rights have been sold to Penguin Books, Inc.). Life membership may be bought for £5 (and includes Charles' hypothesis on 'Winning Friends and Influencing People').

Our songster, Marcus, spends most of his time (mysteriously) on the Eastern Shore. His love is carried on 'the wings of a light green Falcon'.

It is with great pleasure we welcome the new Sub-Prefects and thank them for all their hard work and co-operation. We would also like to thank Matron for the delicious morning teas which help to make the onerous and heart-breaking life of the Prefects 'infinitely more tolerable'.

We would also like to thank Hodge for coming back to school to assist in the writing of these notes. It must have been hard for him to tear himself away from all his hard work.

('Sarcasm is the wit of fools'—Author's note).

Finally, as evidence of the brilliant thinking of our philosophers—of whom we have none—we present this stirring motto (translated into Latin . . . or something . . . by Geoffrey—it looks nicer and there is less chance of it being understood):

'Quicquid nobis placet, aut immorale aut indecorum est, aut nos obesitate afficit'.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES AND SPECIAL SERVICES

This year the Assembly has changed quite a bit in procedure, principally since the School bought its new radiogram. With the advent of this, the weekly programme has taken the following shape:

On Monday we have the normal hymn, lesson (read by the Chaplain) and prayers order; then on Tuesday we have a record played by Mr. Lawrence or some other master; on Wednesday the Monday programme is repeated, except that the Prefects read the lesson, in rotation; on Thursday we hear another record; and on Friday Mr. Lawrence conducts hymn practice, as instituted by Mr. Clarke last year.

There is no doubt about it, the records have really added something to the Assembly, a really enjoyable note of variety; for they have varied from Handel's 'Fireworks Music' to Carl Orff's 'Carmina Burana' (we even celebrated the releasing of Gilbert and Sullivan with 'H.M.S. Pinafore'). And, of course, the practice of notices being given out in Assembly has died out completely (we now have *five* notice boards!), so this variety is welcomed.

Our services have reverted, to a large extent, to the Cathedral—as for the Ash Wednesday and Maundy Thursday services; but, according to the usual custom, the Anzac Service, with its usual Cadet Parade, was held in the School Hall, with Colonel F. Whitelaw giving the address. We have also had two services of dedication—one of the New English Bible (donated by a former bursar, Mr. R. Collings) and one of the new Headmaster's table (obtained with the legacy to the School of the father of the Rev. Beresford Richards, who was present for the dedication).

SCHOOL MUSEUM

In order to collect together and preserve items of historical significance in the long history of the School, a Museum has been formed with the blessing of the Headmaster, and an appeal is made to Old Boys to donate any documents, photographs, newspaper cuttings or articles of any kind which may help to build up a picture of the School's activities over the years. Brigadier Dollery has consented to act as Curator. As a first step, a showcase has been placed in the entrance hall of the main School, and items will be displayed there with appropriate descriptions attached. Amongst the archives already in our possession are the following:

Trust Deeds founding the School, and the Newcastle and McNaughtan Scholarships.

Report of Meeting held in 1841 at which it was decided to found the School as a memorial to Archdeacon Hutchins, together with original subscription lists.

Appointment of the first Headmaster by Bishop Nixon, outlining the charter of the School.

The original School Roll.

Correspondence between the Building Committee and the contractors, with the specifications for the building.

Reports of the laying of the foundation stone and the opening of the School building.
Paintings, etchings and old photographs of the School.

Photos of School teams over the last forty years, with many gaps which we would like to fill.

Silver Trowel presented to Mr. Justice Dobson on the occasion of his laying the foundation stone of the Fives Court in 1877.

The latest acquisitions are an early photo of the School, taken about 1860, and a book of newspaper cuttings kept by the second Headmaster, Rev. J. V. Buckland—an intensely interesting record of the School over the last century. For these we are indebted to Mr. E. J. Howell, who has just joined our 'Eighty Club'.

STAFF NOTES

THIS year we welcome four new masters to the School: Mr. D. R. Lawrence, M.A. (Oxon.), Dip.Ed., the new Deputy-Headmaster (see page 4); Mr. D. I. Glastonbury, B.A., B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (Adelaide), B.Ed. (Melbourne), as Senior Mathematics Master; Mr. M. A. Fitzgerald, B.A., Dip.Ed.; and Mr. R. J. Lampert, a graduate of Wagga Wagga Teachers' College.

Mr. D. I. Glastonbury was formerly Principal of the Public Service Institute and Public Service Inspector (Training) in Papua and New Guinea. He was a Senior Education Officer in the R.A.A.F. and wrote 'A History of Demobilisation' and 'A History of Re-establishment' for the Ministry of Post-War Reconstruction. He has undertaken a number of important organizing and research tasks, both in the R.A.A.F. and in civilian spheres of education.

Mr. M. A. Fitzgerald is an old boy of the Launceston Church Grammar School. He spent four years at the University of Tasmania, where he gained his B.A. degree and the Diploma of Education. He taught English and Social Studies up to Schools Board level for several years at Devonport High School, and also taught Modern History to the Matriculation class. Sporting activities and interests include swimming, rowing and hockey. His main other interest is the theatre, especially dramatic work.

Mr. R. J. Lampert is a graduate of Wagga Wagga Teachers' College. He taught in a one-teacher school in N.S.W. and then became

Master-in-charge of the Junior School at Scotch College, Launceston. At present he is a Master in the Hutchins Intermediate School. His interests include bush-walking and photography and he has become Master-in-charge of the Photographic Club.

We are sorry to lose Mr. Jeffery from the Junior School, but we wish him success in his new appointment with the Education Department.

We wish to extend our congratulations and best wishes for their future to the Reverend Dudley and Mrs. Clarke.

SIXTH FORM SPASMS

LITERARY

AFTER long and learned discussion the Sixth Form has come to the conclusion that it is living in an era of moral degeneracy. Its poor, unsuspecting members have been brought by their environment to such a stage of cynicism that its first two efforts at chronicling its sundry 'convulsive muscular contractions' and 'sudden violent accesses of emotion' (we *do* know how to use our dictionaries, in spite of all Mr. Kerr's 'remarks' to the contrary) were doomed to other 'violent accesses of emotion', exhibited by liberal slashings of the almost metaphorical blue pencil from all sides. It was claimed that we were being altogether grossly libellous—but if our poor, sensitive, adolescent egos had not been completely crushed, we might perhaps have reminded them that, to quote Mrs. Candour, 'the world is *so* censorious, *no* character escapes'.

But seriously (or nearly) though, we simply cannot decide what it is that is responsible for this situation; although some of us have a vague feeling that perhaps Tom Lehrer (did you know that in German 'lehrer' means 'teacher'?—or so Geoffrey tells us) and Peter Sellars, to say nothing of those dreadful Elizabethan plays we have to do—'Hamlet', etc.—quite unsuited to our delicate years—perhaps these have something to do with it. Our reverend Richard, of course, insists that the above-mentioned 'remarks' have played their part, too; but then we all know that he is a confirmed misanthropist, long since convicted of enjoying nothing but 'spreading gloom and despondency'.

We are relieved about one thing, however: misanthropists we may have in our midst, but certainly no misogynists. Just imagine our consternation, now that we have got two windows on Macquarie Street, when the daylight saving came in and we were (supposed to be) at school

half an hour before other schools. (Some of us still haven't got over the shock). However, now that the more advanced members of our sister-school have taken to observing daylight saving, too, all's well.

Talking of our second window, the study in which it is (so far) permanently lodged is generally considered a magnificent abode, worthy even of the illustrious beings it houses (too much, consider certain other illustrious beings). Never before, we believe, has the Sixth been the proud possessor of its own private wash-basin! (Isn't science wonderful these days?—as Kerry, our form-captain, has frequently been heard to remark). Perhaps the *most* illustrious of the beings therein housed is 'Clark', as Richard (another being) superciliously calls him. At the beginning of the year he followed the lead of Hodge and Scott last year, offering reams of assistance in the toils of Ancient History, Modern History, English, etc., to the less experienced brethren—until they realised that his constant assurance, 'It's a fact', was perhaps a little misleading.

He and Walter (yet another being) have also been very prominent in telling the tales of Yeties, prowess in battle, conquests, etc., that have been spreading from their hallowed precinct.

Our weekly Currant (Sick!—Ed.) Affairs periods with the Headmaster have proved once again most entertaining, and remarkably informative. Had you realised, for instance, that the natives of Borneo, who are a very artistic race, are the products of many beautiful paintings and carvings? And did you know that the Congo is the longest, but not the largest (or was it the other way around?) river in the world and is infested with 'hypotemi' (probably bred by Pythagorus) which can run along the bottom?

The Science Sixth, of course, endure (sorry, enjoy) the Current Affairs periods with us (it was they—you might have known it—who perpetrated the above pearls), and they have humbly begged to be allowed to contribute the following jottings (which we, from our lordly heights as arbiters of the School's literary taste, have, of course, censored—we had to get our own back somehow).

SCIENCE

This year our class of budding scientists has been broken into two divisions—the 'Brilliant' and the 'Bright'. The 'Brilliant' are expected to just scrape home and the 'Bright' are expected to fail dismally.

The limelight this year has centred around a man whom we feel to be a hardworking example of the standard of education in Sixth Form. The one in question (Mervyn) has released to the public a series of statements edited and translated by Roald, alias Row-Pow, who has given his gracious permission for us to publish a few of these golden words of wisdom (revised and censored):

No. 10: 'I can't be expected to draw money out of *my* piggy bank'.

No. 16: 'When I come up the stairs fast, I get up here quicker than when I come up here slowly'.

It should be mentioned here that Mervyn managed to poll well in the first term heat of the Dryden Heaps Trophy and has a devastating lead of nearly twice that of his nearest rival.

One of our number, we hear, is trying to apply for a position at the South Pole to study the ice and penguins, etc.

When asked whether there were any chances of finding a Yeti in the Icy South, our expert replied, 'It's a fact that it has been known in some cases under certain prevailing conditions during the Ice Age, that certain species of the South Mongolian Short-Tooth Yeti (Dolycocephalic) have migrated south on a ski-ing trip and have settled at the South Pole, but the chances are slender'. (By permission of Mr. Lamprill's publicity manager, Mr. Lamprill, and the Literary Sixth).

Our author risked his life in gaining an exclusive interview with our Physics Expert (a female!!), and here are the astounding results:

Interviewer: 'How do you like Physics?'

Expert: 'It all depends on the weather'.

Interviewer: 'Do you find the intelligence of our Science students overwhelming?'

Expert: 'Oh, definitely!! I find the competition stimulating'.

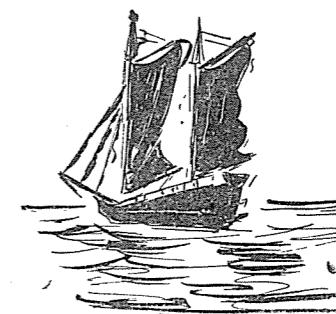
Interviewer: 'Does our Antarctic Explorer worry you, and do you feel that he will make a substantial contribution to the International Geophysical Year?'

Expert: 'Only when the moon is full. Yes, he will, provided he remembers to take an umbrella with him and takes at least two sunbaths a day'.

In response to a diminishing number of requests we publish our popular quiz, in which we will use only correct names and any resemblance to any intelligent person is purely coincidental.

- (1) Who let the python loose on Peter?
- (2) Doesn't the Fives Court look inspiring in very dim fire-light?
- (3) What sat on Gasser's glasses?
- (4) What does 'mignon' mean in English?
- (5) Whose footsteps are worn into the Sandy Bay pavement?
- (6) Will Mervyn publish his statements?
- (7) Why was Walter browned off at three o'clock in the morning?
- (8) Will Vernon buy a new farm?

[PS.—There will be absolutely no prize (not even a copy of the original Spasms) for the answers to these questions. We know them].





SEA CADETS

Cadet-in-Charge: L/S. R. L. Hibbert

THIS year the Sea Cadet Corps celebrated its tenth anniversary since its opening on June 2, 1951. Since that date the Corps has developed quickly until now there are about 150 on the rolls.

When recruiting was opened this year about fifty boys from Hutchins applied but, unfortunately, only about ten could be accepted as we were limited to the number which we could take.

Congratulations to L/S. P. Reynolds and A/B Craw on their recent promotions. We hope others will soon follow suit.

A successful camp was held during the last Christmas holidays at South Arm. We camped on the northernmost tip of the Arm, and although the conditions were tough it was enjoyed by all who attended. Trips on the S.D.B. and week-end camps were also arranged during the first term.

It is hoped that in the near future week-end cruises will be arranged where the ship will be manned entirely by Sea Cadets. Many more of the popular week-end camps will be arranged during the coming spring and autumn.

ARMY CADETS

O.C.: Capt. Wood

2/I.C.: Capt. Lawrence

Senior C.U/O.: J. Douglas

C.U/O.s: A. Collins, J. Shoobridge, R. Fullerton

FOR the first time, the Hutchins School Cadet Unit will have two captains, as Mr. Lawrence has joined Capt. Wood in control of the Unit.

To Mr. Lawrence we extend the hand of welcome.

During the summer holidays twelve of our cadets attended the Sixth Cadet Brigade course of instruction from January 5 to 19, at Fort Direction. The cadets who attended were:

C.U/O. Course: Sgt. Fullerton, Sgt. Younger, Cpl. Alexander.

Sergeants (Infantry): Cdts. Cowle, Palfreyman, Vincent and Williams.

Sergeants (Specialists): L/Cpl. Shoobridge (Mortar), Cdts. McArthur and Sims (Medics.), Cdt. Salmon (Signals), Cdt. Woodward (M.M.G.). Unfortunately, due to an injury, Cdt. Palfreyman was not able to complete the course.

During first term the following promotions came into being: W.O. ii Shoobridge, J., and Sgt. Fullerton promoted to C.U/O.; Cpl. Alexander to W.O. ii; Cpls. Murdoch, Shoobridge, P., and McCord to Sergeants; Cdts. McArthur, Palfreyman, Sims and Woodward to Corporals; and Cadets Cowell, Salmon, Vincent and Williams to L/Cpl.

As a result of these promotions the Unit has four Cadet Under/Officers.

Weekly parades are again held on Tuesday, but now take the place of the eighth period.

The Unit was inspected on March 14 at Anglesea Barracks by Col. J. E. Pascoe. In his address to the Cadets, he said that for such a short time in training the parade was of quite a high standard.

Unlike most other years, a bivouac was held in the first term for the first-year cadets. About

fifty young cadets and a handful of picked N.C.O.s embarked for Brighton Camp on Friday, April 14, remaining in camp until Sunday, when buses brought them back to school in the late afternoon. On the bivouac the cadets were grounded in the essentials of drill and elementary cadet work. The plan was a good one for it prepared the cadets for the Anzac Day parade which was held the following Tuesday week.

On Anzac Day, the Army Cadets paraded with the Naval and Air Cadets and were inspected by Col. Whitelaw. About a fortnight later, some of our cadets took part in Commonwealth Youth Sunday and marched past the Town Hall. Two days later an all-day range parade was held.

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

C.W/O.: R. K. Davis

Flight-Sergeant: B. R. Johnston

Sergeant: K. J. Woolston

Corporals: J. C. Partington, M. Hudson, M. Harrison

ACTIVITIES commenced extremely well this year with the availability of a 'general mechanics' room, which Flt.-Lieut. White has put to good use. We have had some very interesting lectures on this most important mechanical side of our training.

A definite programme was arranged this year for the Flight with the cadets being split into groups. While one group did engineering with Flt.-Lieut. White for the afternoon, the other group drilled and then had a lecture on administration and armament. This term the Flight has been further split into drill squads with approximately eight in each. This was done to give potential N.C.O.s the opportunity of doing some instructional work.

During the May holidays the annual camp was held at Brighton for two weeks.

One of the highlights of the camp was a flight in a R.A.A.F. Dakota which flew to Port Davey. Afterwards, at the airport, a fire-fighting display was given to the cadets.

A few days later cadets were taken on an interesting tour of Cadbury's factory. Another

highlight of the camp was a strategic exercise in which cadets were 'flour bombed' by Aero Club planes from Cambridge.

The camp ended with a special parade which was attended by the Commanding Officer Tasmania Squadron.

The results of the N.C.O. course, which two of our cadets (L.A.C.s Kelly and Munro) attended, have not yet been received.

The Flight attended two important parades in the first half of the year — the Anzac Day parade held at the School, and the Flight marched with other youth organizations in the annual Commonwealth Youth Sunday parade.

EXCHANGES

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

Tasmania: The Friends' School, Hobart; State High School, Hobart; Scotch College, Launceston.

Victoria: Scotch College, Hawthorn; Melbourne Church of England Grammar School; Trinity Grammar School, Kew; Wesley College, Prahran; Ballarat College; Queen's Church of England Girls' Grammar School, Ballarat; Melbourne Church of England Girls' Grammar School; Royal Australian Naval College, Flinders.

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

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

South Australia: Collegiate School of St. Peter, Adelaide; Pulteney Grammar School, Adelaide; Prince Alfred College, Adelaide.

West Australia: Guildford Grammar School (2); Wesley College, Perth.

Overseas: St. Thomas' College, Colombo, Ceylon; John McGlashan College, Dunedin, N.Z.; Royal College, Colombo, Ceylon (2); Ridley College, St. Catherines, Ont., Canada.

HOUSE NOTES

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

Housemaster: Mr. J. K. Kerr

House Captain: M. Henry

House Vice-Captain: R. Neve

Captain of Football: R. Neve

Captain of Cricket and Tennis: M. Henry

Captain of Rowing: R. Ford

Captain of Athletics and Cross-Country: E. C. Davis

Captain of Standards: R. Fullerton

Captain of Swimming: G. Allen

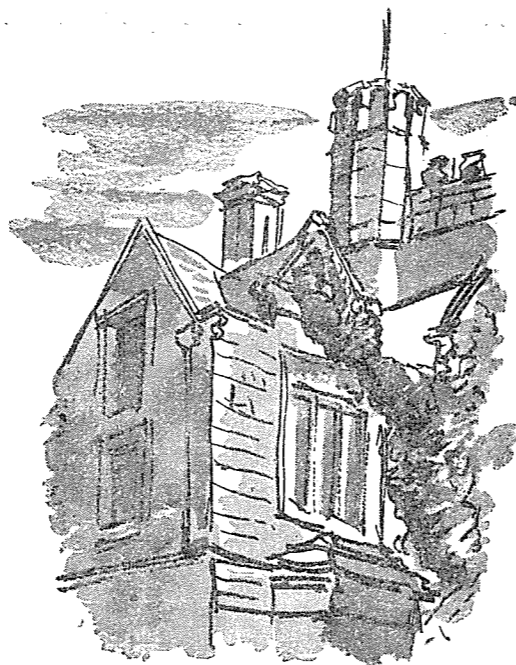
Captain of Drama and Debating: R. Hodgman

THIS year, Buckland has had its best chance for many years of becoming 'Cock' House. However, its performances have been struck with bad luck.

In the Swimming Sports, Bucks came last by a matter of points from the second and third place-getters.

In the Drama we improved our last year's position by one to come third, but it was still a disappointment to those who had put in so much time.

Of the two debates (one senior and one junior) in which the House has taken part so far, we defeated a strong Stephens House team



in the senior division, but the inexperience of our juniors just outweighed their commendable arguments.

Our cricket team is the 'favourite' in the cricket competition, but this will be finished in the final term.

Our oarsmen took the rowing prize by winning both their races with steady stroking and good combination. The crew was ably stroked by R. K. Ford.

A disqualification in the tennis has reduced our chances somewhat, although our strong team, which has two players (M. Henry and J. Burrows) in the School team, will still, we hope, come through victors.

A 'lightning premiership' proved no judge for the coming football season. In the 'premier-ship' School House beat us, but in a well-contested match early in second term we managed to double their score. However, we are expecting a hard tussle against Thorold later in the term.

Social Services this year has become a House responsibility. P. Dobson has taken charge to organize our work for us. Already a group of about twenty boys have done a solid day's work at Strathaven Lodge, during the first day of the May holidays. It has been intended that two pairs of boys go every week-end to carry out a work programme.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

Housemaster: Mr. D. R. Lawrence

House Captain: J. Frankcomb

Captain of Cricket, Football and Tennis: B. A. H. Palfreyman

Captain of Swimming: N. Mills

Captain of Cross-Country: J. Frankcomb

Captain of Rowing: J. R. Shoobridge

Captain of Drama: J. P. C. Dixon

Captain of Debating: C. S. Burbury

SINCE our seventh successful bid to win the 'Cock-House' Shield last year, we have found that competition from the other three Houses has become keener.

The first item on the sporting programme was Swimming, in which our team was ably led by N. Mills. From first position in 1960 we slipped to third position; but this was no fault of Bowen, McCord, Evans, or Norm. Mills.

In Rowing, too, we filled third position behind Buckland and Stephens. This new House event, introduced last year, is proving very popular.

The 'A' House Cricket matches have been postponed until third term owing to the fact that all School roster matches were finalised in first term, and there was little time for House matches.

At the time of going to print, only one 'A' House Football match had been decided. The match resulted in a win for Buckland, but in the 'B' House match against the same, School had a comfortable victory. With five members in the School team and several more on the practice list, we are expected to perform well in the remaining matches.

Tennis has become one of the most popular sports in School House, and, judging from the form displayed by our 'A' House members in the School team during roster matches, we shall be formidable opposition for the other Houses.

For the second year in succession, School House triumphed in the annual House Drama competition. Choosing a comedy once again proved to be a wise move as our actors seem to be better suited to this type of role. The play only contained four parts, and they were filled by J. Frankcomb, P. Salmon, J. Dixon and C. Burbury. This proved also to be a good idea,

for the cast could arrange rehearsals more conveniently.

Debating will soon be in full swing, and as we contain in the House many boys who have had experience in this field we shall put forward many sound arguments.

A new feature introduced in the Houses this year has been the decision to carry out a newly-formed plan of Social Services in which boys work as a House.

A heartening feature of events conducted so far has been the keenness of the House members in their various tasks, and that is the spirit which wins 'Cock-House'.

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

Housemaster: Mr. D. R. Proctor

Assistant Housemasters: Mr. D. R. Turner, Mr. S. C. Bennett

House Captain: R. K. Davis

Captain of Cricket: J. Lanning

Captain of Football: C. Lamprill

Captain of Tennis: J. Sargent

Captain of Swimming: R. K. Davis

Captain of Rowing: M. J. Hudson

Captain of Debating: I. J. A. McArthur

Captain of Drama: G. Millar

THROUGH the team spirit displayed by all Stephens House came a very creditable second in the Swimming Sports held at the beginning of the year. Praise is due to our captain, Roger Davis, whose leadership contributed so much to our success.

However, we did not fare so well in the Rowing, coming fourth behind the other three Houses. Perhaps we can do better next year.

As yet, 'A' House Football has not been played, but we had a resounding success in the 'B' Football over Thorold House, defeating them by six goals. Let's keep it up!

In the Cricket, which will be continued in the third term, we have had mixed fortunes. Our 'A' team tussled with Buckland House in a close finish, to lose by six runs. However, our 'B' Cricket team made up for this by convincingly beating the Buckland team.

Our two Tennis teams have not been as successful. Both 'A' and 'B' teams were defeated by Buckland and Thorold Houses respectively.

At present, our predominant success in the House competitions has been in Debating and in Impromptu Oratory speaking. With Geoffrey Millar as Senior Orator for the year, Iain McArthur winning the Prepared Speeches Night, James Charlton as Junior Orator, plus victory in the 'B' House Debating against Buckland. We are leading and are well on the way to a possible final victory in this field of activity.

In the House Plays competition Geoffrey Millar, who worked unceasingly on the production of the Stephens play, ably supported by Roger McNiece and Michael Hudson, gave an excellent performance; but it was not quite good enough to top the play of School House, who truly deserved their win.

The new form of Social Services, which is now on a House basis, where boys visit elderly people at various Homes, has not yet been participated in by Stephens House, but action in these operations will start very shortly.

We must remember that if we are to succeed in anything as a House, we must have a team spirit and a feeling of 'togetherness'.

THOROLD HOUSE

Colours: Green and White

Housemaster: Mr. White

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. Houghton

House Captain: K. Woolston

House Vice-Captain: M. Harrison

Captain of Swimming: M. Harrison

Captain of Rowing, Football and Debating: K. Woolston

Captain of Cricket: J. Docker

Captain of Tennis: L. Jones

Captain of Drama: P. Bayne

THIS year Thorold lost a capable and inspiring leader in Mr. Clarke. However, his replacement, Mr. White, has proved an equal asset. With the assistance of the new House-Captain, Kerrey Woolston, Thorold House are confident that they have the leaders to drive them on to a 'Cock-House' victory.

Our first major step towards this goal was taken at the start of the year, when Thorold convincingly won the Swimming Sports. For the win in this field, due credit must fall on team-captain Michael Harrison, who backed his fine swimming with sound leadership.

The second major sporting event was the House Rowing, and although we did not win our team performed creditably in filling second position. We extend to the winning crew our heartiest congratulations.

The next important sporting event of the year was the 'Lightning Football Premiership' on Anzac Day. Thorold ran out winners on the day and are hopeful of repeating the process in the actual House competition.

Not only has Thorold performed well on the sporting field, but also in the literary competition. We had several entries in the Impromptu Speaking, and each acquitted himself very well. We then followed this up with second place in the House play. For this result we owe many thanks to Mr. Houghton for his untiring efforts in assisting and directing the cast. Congratulations to School House, who won the competition with an outstanding performance.

Although the House Competition has not been under way long, Thorold have sprung to an early lead; and we are hopeful of maintaining this until the end of the year.

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The Parents' Association

President: Mr. C. E. Stephenson

Vice-Presidents: Mr. M. Germaine, Mrs. A. S. Perry

Treasurer: Mr. R. A. Rowe

Secretary: Mr. L. W. Richardson

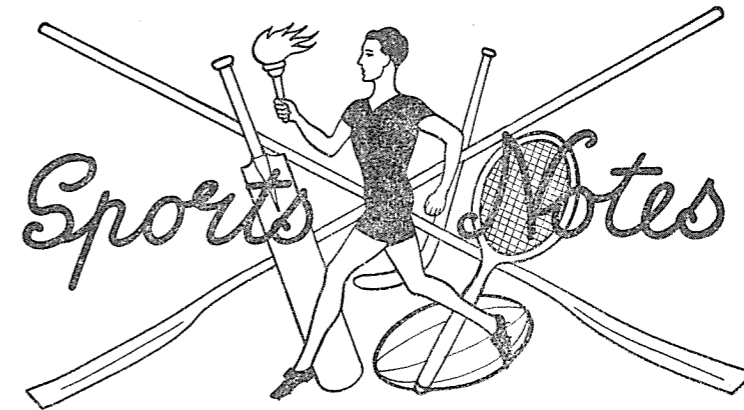
DURING the first half of 1961 the Association assisted in the conduct of the 1961 Carnival. The Annual Meeting was well attended and the Report and Statement of Accounts revealed a very successful year's activities.

The Association has donated £100 each to the Library and for equipment for General Mechanics. The School Fees Insurance Scheme has progressed to the drafting for presentation to the Headmaster and the Board of Management for consideration.

The main second term function will be the Dinner - Dance - Mannequin Parade at Wrest Point Hotel on Tuesday, August 1, 1961. It is hoped that five hundred will attend.

Both the Junior and Infant Schools branches have been most active. Mr. W. D. Lovibond and Mrs. J. C. Bennett are the respective Presidents.

L. W. R.

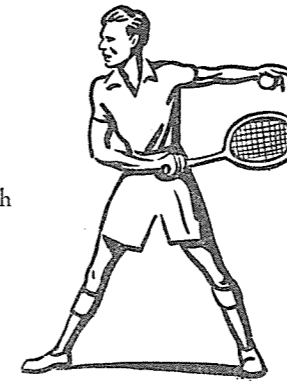


Tennis

Coach: Mr. W. J. Gerlach

Captain: M. Henry

Vice-Captain:
B. Palfreyman



SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1960

Junior

Semi-Finals: Saunders d. Hallam, 6-1, 6-5;
Rowe defeated Hutchins, 6-4, 6-3.

Final: Rowe defeated Saunders, 6-3, 6-2.

Open

Semi-Finals: Rogers defeated Burrows, 6-4,
6-2; Henry defeated Docker, 6-3, 6-2.

Final: Rogers defeated Henry, 6-4, 6-5.

Congratulations to Rowe and Rogers, who, by their greater consistency and ability to cover the court, were successful from fields of 33 and 44 entrants respectively.

The 1961 season started without our No. 1 player, Rogers, who left at the end of last year. His place was taken by Henry, Colebatch taking the vacant No. 4 position. Colebatch has improved greatly since the beginning of the season, and so far has been unbeaten in the roster matches.

Thanks must go to Mr. Gerlach for the many hours he has put in coaching the team, which at

the end of Round 1 of the roster matches is undefeated.

Roster results:

Hutchins v. St. Virgil's

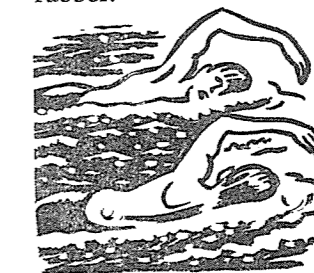
Henry and Palfreyman lost to Marshall and Barwick, 2-6, 5-6; Burrows and Colebatch defeated Cannan and Green, 6-4, 5-6, 6-0; Henry defeated Marshall, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Palfreyman defeated Barwick, 6-4, 6-2; Burrows lost to Cannan, 1-6, 3-6; Colebatch defeated Green, 6-4, 6-1.

Hutchins, 4 rubbers, defeated St. Virgil's, 2 rubbers.

Hutchins v. Friends

Henry and Palfreyman defeated Wells and Barker, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Burrows and Colebatch defeated Oats and Howard, 6-2, 6-0; Henry lost to Wells, 5-6, 5-6; Palfreyman defeated Barker, 6-4, 6-2; Burrows defeated Oats, 6-1, 6-2; Colebatch defeated Howard, 6-1, 6-0.

Hutchins, 5 rubbers, defeated Friends, 1 rubber.



Swimming

Captain: N. Mills

Master in Charge:
Mr. C. G. White

MANY of the senior boys of this School, and the people connected with it, can remember the time when Hutchins used to win the Southern Combined Swimming Carnival almost invariably, and to those who do not know the situa-

tion the defeats in recent years must come as something of a surprise. Swimming has changed a great deal in Hobart during the last four or five years and the old methods of training and racing have become much more modern and scientific. The new Olympic Swimming Pool has to a large extent been responsible for this change; but nevertheless it has occurred, and it is now necessary for a school to be extremely enthusiastic and organized in the sport to win races, and thus carnivals. The sport has been made intrastate amongst the public schools and many of the recorded times are up to Tasmanian record standard, and these times are not only being broken but slashed each year. Hutchins are still working on the 'old style of things' and drastic changes are necessary to even offer competition in this rapidly growing sport.

Many of the swimmers and the sportsmaster have given considerable thought to the problem, and they all agree that the only way to accomplish this necessary change is for those interested in swimming to form an active club in the Tasmanian Amateur Swimming Association—perhaps even as other schools have done, combining with a girls' school to make it more effective and competing in the weekly races, clubs carnivals and Tasmanian championships to raise the standard of swimming. For the last three years most of the successful swimmers in the School have belonged to outside clubs and raced repeatedly as representatives of those clubs. Until something like this is done, our swimming teams cannot hope to compete against those who are trained both individually and as a team from November to March each season.

The House Sports were held as usual in the Education Department Swimming Pool, but this time they were partly in pouring rain. However, the swimmers gave some excellent performances which resulted in Thorold House winning, Stephens House gaining second place, School third, and Buckland in fourth place. There was very little between the House points for most of the night, and it was a good night's sport in spite of the weather. Special mention must be made here of Doug. Bowen's excellent breaststroke swim in which he broke his own Tasmanian record. We would also like to thank Mr. Plaister again for the use of the pool and for the excellent way in which he and his staff ran the sports for us.

Due to inconveniences in one of the competing schools, the Southern Combined Sports

which were to be held on Saturday, March 11, were held on Wednesday the 15th at the Olympic Pool, thus giving us only three days between Southern and Island sports. St. Virgil's gave us an example of how a school's swimming team should perform to win with 167 points, a clear margin in front of Friends with 105 points and Hutchins with 84 points. Hutchins gained three wins in this carnival, namely, Doug. Bowen's record in the open breaststroke, Clark Lamprill's open dive win, and the open relay teams record. It was a very good night's swimming and some excellent times were recorded.

The Island Combined Sports were held on Saturday, March 18, at the Olympic Pool and resulted in another outstanding win for St. Virgil's, followed by Grammar, Friends, Hutchins, Scotch and St. Patrick's in that order. The same good performances from some of the Hutchins team were repeated in this carnival, notably Doug. Bowen's breaststroke, the open relay, and John Anderson's under-fifteen backstroke records, and Clark Lamprill's outstanding open dive win. On the whole it was a very good night and further proved to us the necessity for drastic measures in the organization of our teams. It is to be hoped that these measures come soon so that Hutchins can return to her old position of supremacy in Tasmanian public schools swimming.



Rowing

Captain:
K. J. Woolston

Master in Charge:
Mr. D. R. Proctor

THIS year, Rowing started during the Christmas holidays and many boys put in some solid training. As usual, we entered crews in the Royal Hobart and Sandy Bay Regattas and they acquitted themselves well.

When school resumed, rowing was started full time and we had a large influx of boys wishing to row or cox. Fours trained morning and evening, and the training squad for the eight and first four went rowing during the

evening. By the time the Easter holidays arrived, the eight was rowing from the Lindisfarne sheds each night of the week and all day Saturday. Under the expert guidance of Mr. W. Taylor, the crew slowly but surely was building up combination and pace through the water.

During Easter, the eight and first four went up to New Norfolk, and in ideal conditions engaged in long rows while the other fours trained vigorously from the School sheds.

The climax to all this hard preparation was the Head-of-the-River Regatta, which was held on the King's Cup 2,000 metres course on the Eastern shore of the Derwent. The Saturday was calm and overcast, with occasional drizzle, but the course was perfect for rowing.

The programme started at 9.15 a.m. with the Fifth crews, in which we were represented by two crews. Our number two crew won the event with Grammar second and Hutchins number one crew third.

Our Fourth crew found the opposition too good and finished in third place, with Grammar first and St. Virgil's second.

The Third crew won their race and finished well in front of St. Virgil's and Grammar in that order.

The Seconds race resulted in a win for Grammar, with Hutchins in second place and Friends taking third position.

In the lightweight fours (under nine stone seven pounds) our crew rowed excellently and won the event easily, with a St. Virgil's crew second and Grammar third.

In the First crews event, three crews were level with three hundred yards to go—Friends, Hutchins and Grammar. Our crew had difficulty in raising their rating approaching the line and had to be content with third place.

Owing to rough water, the start of the Head-of-the-River was delayed some time while the crews lined up. Hutchins and Friends started excellently, with Grammar in behind and St. Virgil's, Scotch and St. Patrick's in that order. By the 1,000 metres mark, Friends' superior rowing showed out and they were slightly ahead of Hutchins and Grammar. From then to the finish they were never headed and finished three lengths ahead of our crew. Due to some unfortunate mishap, our crew stopped before the line and, although they recovered smartly,

they were beaten by a canvass for second place by Grammar. Scotch finished fourth, St. Virgil's fifth and St. Patrick's sixth.

A week later, the Derwent Rowing Club conducted a Schools Regatta for fours only. There were five events open to all schools in Southern Tasmania, and in one race there were nine starters. We had quite a successful morning with two wins, two seconds and a third.

Owing to examinations, we were unable to start in the final regatta of the season—the Bourke Cup in Launceston.

Plans are already being worked out for next season. Winter rowing, combined with gym. work with the emphasis on weight exercise, should ensure a good nucleus for next year.

Once again we are indebted to our coaches for the long hours they are prepared to spend with us. We hope the results will, in some small measure, compensate them for their interest in our progress.

We would also like to express our thanks to the Lindisfarne, New Norfolk, Mercantile and University Rowing Clubs for making available boats and equipment.

Crews

Fifth Crews.—No. 1: L. Jones (bow), P. Sweetingham (2), I. Nicholson (3), C. Lamprill (stroke), R. Rex (cox.). No. 2: J. Nichols (bow), G. Millar (2), D. Bowen (3), R. Hyndes (stroke), J. Upcher (cox.).

Fourth Crew: A. Baker (bow), W. Alexander (2), J. Wilson (3), S. Gregg (stroke), J. Quigley (cox.).

Third Crew: A. Bisdee (bow), J. Miller (2), J. Hamilton (3), A. Collins (stroke), P. Casson-Medhurst (cox.).

Second Crew: A. Edwards (bow), K. Newstead (2), P. Harvey (3), R. Clennett (stroke), E. Gay (cox.).

Lightweight Four: A. Hodgson (bow), J. Colebatch (2), P. Salmon (3), E. Cummins (stroke), P. Willans (cox.).

First Four: B. Johnstone (bow), J. Frankcomb (2), R. Neve (3), A. Fyle (stroke), D. Bennison (cox.).

Head-of-the-River: P. Dobson (bow), K. Woolston (2), B. Parker (3), R. Ford (4), J. Shoobridge (5), M. Hudson (6), H. Hale (7), J. Douglas (stroke), A. Plaister (cox.).



Cricket

Captain: J. G. Docker
Coach: Mr. L. Richardson

WITH few of last year's side returning this year, the team which played St. Virgil's in the first match was relatively young and inexperienced. However, the result was far above our expectations with an excellent win by an innings and 37 runs.

St. Virgil's batted first with their openers moving the total along slowly but surely. However, when Henry was brought on he trapped Barwick lbw. with his first ball. An immediate reaction came over the team and an inspired spell of swing bowling by Henry, backed up by a brilliant exhibition of fielding, soon had the visitors out for a meagre 30. Henry had the remarkable figures of 9 for 10 from 5 overs—really a magnificent effort.

Hutchins had no trouble in passing their score, due to some good batting by Docker, Bayley and Newman, but the last six batsmen added only 14 runs and we finished with a total of 117.

St. Virgil's second innings was similar to the first, with some good bowling by Pulfer (5/10) and Doyle (2/10), who were mainly responsible for dismissing them for 50.

So Hutchins came out of the first match full of confidence for the more important match against Friends the following week. However, our hopes were dashed as the game was washed out.

In the next match against St. Virgil's, Hutchins batted first and, due mainly to the efforts of Palfreyman and Newman, who both made 38, we made a total of 102.

An improved St. Virgil's side made sure we would have to bat again by making a total of 73, in which our fielding sadly lacked the vitality of the previous match.

However, in our second innings some fine batting by Palfreyman (48) and Newman (63 not out) enabled us to declare at 4 for 137.

St. Virgil's needed 166 to win and, due mainly to the fine bowling of Burrows (7/18), were dismissed for 59.

So Hutchins had gained another outright win and went into the next match, the Southern premiership against Friends, full of confidence. Friends batted first and at one stage were 6/20, but due to the fine batting of Martin (56) they reached a total of 101.

We went in to bat, confident of a first-innings win, but when the score was 4/23 things looked different. However, a fine partnership of 55 between Batchelor and Newman looked like saving the day. But after Batchelor went for 28 the last batsmen looked shaky. However, Newman managed to keep the strike sufficiently until we passed their score. The final total was 126, of which Newman made 62 runs not out.

Friends hadn't given up, though, and quickly made a total of 125 for five declared in just under two hours.

All we had to do was play out time, and this we managed to do with the loss of three wickets for 85, Docker making 37.

So we had the premiership in the South, and on the following week-end we journeyed to Launceston for the State Premiership against our old rivals, Grammar.

Hutchins were sent in to bat on a sticky pitch, and disaster struck when the openers were back in the pavilion for only six runs. However, a steady innings by Newman and, for the first time this season, the tail making some runs, enabled us to finish with a total of 99.

Grammar's batting did not seem to be anything like the standard of their bowling, and with the score at 8/53 the game looked ours. However, a solid innings by Freeburgh enabled them to pass our total and score 102.

Hutchins' second innings again began badly but, due to a fine innings by Palfreyman (40) and Burbury (32), we finished with a good total of 138.

Grammar started well and kept it up, and due to a fine innings of 49 by Richards, passed our score with five wickets in hand.

During the Easter holidays Brighton Grammar paid their annual visit, playing two matches which both ended in a win for them.

Finally, we wish to thank our coach for devoting so much of his time, Mr. Vincent for umpiring our matches, Mr. Batchelor for preparing the excellent wickets, and Mrs. Vincent and her helpers for providing the many excellent lunches.

Results:

v. St. Virgil's

St. Virgil's 1st innings, 30 (O'Brien 10; Henry 9/10, Burrows 1/6).

Hutchins 1st innings, 117 (Docker 30, Bayley 25, Newman 23, Batchelor 17).

St. Virgil's 2nd innings, 50 (Crane 12; Pulfer 5/10, Henry 2/15, Doyle 2/11).

v. Friends

Wash-out.

v. St. Virgil's

Hutchins 1st innings, 102 (Palfreyman 38, Newman 38; Healey 6/22).

St. Virgil's 1st innings, 73 (Woods 14, Kelly 11, McCarthy 11; Palfreyman 2/21, Henry 2/9, Burrows 2/16, Docker 2/16).

Hutchins 2nd innings, 4/137 dec. (Newman 63 n.o., Palfreyman 48, Burrows 12 n.o.).

St. Virgil's 2nd innings, 59 (Barwick 23, Kelly 12; Burrows 7/18, Docker 2/15).

v. Friends

Friends 1st innings, 101 (Martin 56, Lyne 13; Palfreyman 6/23, Henry 2/37).

Hutchins 1st innings, 126 (Newman 62 n.o., Batchelor 28; Martin 4/33, Fitzgerald 3/29).

Friends 2nd innings, 4/125 dec. (Wignall 59, Mason 22, Martin 15).

Hutchins 2nd innings, 3/85 (Docker 37, Rogers 12, Palfreyman 15 n.o., Newman 18 n.o.).

v. Grammar

Hutchins 1st innings, 99 (Newman 19, Burrows 17, Henry 16, Burbury 13 n.o.; Bowden 4/41).

Grammar 1st innings, 102 (Freeburgh 29, Esling 17; Palfreyman 5/46, Burrows 3/8).

Hutchins 2nd innings, 138 (Palfreyman 40, Burbury 32; Bowden 3/51).

Grammar 2nd innings, 5/139 (Richards 49 n.o., Beecroft 25, Richards 23).



THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

'TWO SCENES FROM LIFE'

YOU lift the phone; you clutch it to your ear;
You dial the number, 'breathing hope and fear';
A voice is heard—alas, it is not hers—
Her sister's 'tis, that greeting softly purrs.
'I'll go and get her'—silence, then a click—
You know her —ed brother played the trick.
You try again; the merry phone-bells chime,
While you are hoping, 'Better luck this time!' 'Hello', she says, and 'Hullo', you reply;
Now—will you ask, or let the time go by?
You choose the latter course—for to appear
The least bit eager's not the best idea.
The minutes grow to hours—they always do—
And then at last—delight! 'How sweet of you!'
So then, next morning, with 'nonshallant' hum,
You hand your nomination in—'She'll come'.

The hour will come; I say, the hour will come,
When darkness shall be lifted from the world:
To all that now lies deep in dark despair
Will come a ray of hope, the spark of joy,
That fills the face, as in the fateful list
Which makes dark columns down the glistening
page,
You see the magic hieroglyphics there,
And shout that glad, victorious cry—

'I PASSED!'

G.M.

The dead leaves hasten through the empty
streets,
Urged on by the lonely wind
That has everywhere and nowhere to go.
They scatter in the parks,
Where once, on Sunday afternoons,
Soap-box speakers had wished
To ban the bomb, then
Hurried home to tea.
The few remaining lights
Flicker, then vanish,
Snuffed out, gone
Like hopeful, helpless, summer snowflakes,
Melted.

Darkness falls,
The quiet leaves fall
On the corpses of a murdered nation.

R.H.

FRENCHMAN'S CAP

It was May 12, and all the books advised to avoid 'the Frenchman' between May and September, but six Hutchins boys (John Docker, Barry Johnston, Leigh Batchelor, Walter Leary, Michael Siltman and Laurence Jones), in spite of opposition from parents and police, were setting out to climb Frenchman's Cap, a mountain rising to a height of 4,756 feet, tucked away in the south-west of Tasmania,

about fifteen miles from the Lyell Highway between Derwent Bridge and Queenstown.

We reached the signpost decorated by many pairs of derelict boots, pointing the way to 'the Frenchman', at about 2.15 p.m. after a long and arduous bus journey, but we soon donned our packs and staggered off. After ten minutes we came to the Franklin River, which had to be crossed by a small 'flying fox', which was accomplished without mishap.

After leaving the river we started on the climb to the top of the Franklin hills, which brought on many tired backs and shoulders and temporary stiffness; but we soon worked these off. On reaching the top of the hills we saw before us a breath-taking view: about twelve miles away stood the solid block of white rock towering above the other peaks of the Frenchman Range.

Upon leaving the hills we descended onto the Loddon Plains, which were fairly dry owing to the recent lack of rain; we then crossed the Loddon River by a slippery log and pitched our tents after about three hours walking. We then had a welcome meal and relaxed by the fire.

After a very cold and restless night we were up before dawn and away soon after 8 a.m. on our eleven-mile hike for the day. We trudged on for hours over the plains, with only one rest when our gallant leader ('Mumbles') fell into a creek up to his neck after slipping off a narrow log. Walter, ankle-deep in mud, said, 'I think it would be a good idea to wear sandshoes'.

The mud became thicker and thicker as we neared the hills, but at last we reached Philp's Lead and began climbing through a dripping myrtle forest. After climbing for half an hour we came to another button-grass plain, which was so muddy that we sank over our knees at times. Then, suddenly we dropped down over a hill and saw before us Lake Vera, a beautiful stretch of water about three-quarters of a mile long, mirroring the nearby mountains on its calm surface. We stretched out in the sun to rest our aching bones while we had lunch, and before we realised it two hours had passed and it was 2.30, so we quickly set off. For half an hour we stumbled over tree roots which continually barred our path around the side of the lake. Upon leaving the lake we began the hardest part of the journey, climbing the Barron Pass which towered 1,500 feet above us, while the track up to it had a gradient of about

one in three. This climb was bound to be extremely worthwhile when we reached the Pass, for 2,000 feet below us were three beautiful lakes and behind us was Lake Vera. After resting at the top we passed down to Artichoke Valley, which was very muddy, although a pool gave us our first drink since the lake. We then climbed a steep slope and after about ten minutes walk in the dark stumbled into the hut.

Everyone was asleep by eight o'clock, with the exception of Lefty, who had boiling water spilt over his foot. The next morning we awoke early to be greeted by yet another beautiful day, and when our fittest member went outside we heard a terrific shout, for there was one of the most beautiful sights ever to be seen.

The early morning sun was shining on the 1,000-ft. cliff of white quartzite, giving it a pink tinge. At the bottom, trees and shrubs clung grimly to the slightly less steep face, and below this was the beautiful Lake Tahune, as placid as the air around it, mirroring some of the magnificent rock on its surface.

We started our climb to the top of the 'Cap', separated, and the first three missed the track, then 'Conch' climbed a steep funnel, but after some hair-raising moments managed to get down. We all finally reached the top and sat in wonder on the big cairn of rocks, gazing at the spectacular view: away to the north stretched the ranges of the Cradle Mountain reserve, to the east the Central Plateau, and then to the south the dozens of sharp-peaked mountains of Tasmania's rugged south-west, and then westward the great Macquarie Harbour and Strahan Beach. We crawled to the edge and gazed down, and were amazed at the awe-inspiring drop that nearly made us dizzy. 'Froggy's' profound contribution was, 'If I was a bird I would not live up here!' However, we realised that it was getting late, and so we had to leave the view that will linger in our memories for many years.

Upon returning to the hut we did some prospecting, collecting a few specks of gold-dust, had lunch, and then set off for Lake Vera at about 2.30. All went well until we reached the top end of the lake, but by then it was dark and 'Mumbles' led the way with a torch. After an hour-and-a-quarter of stumbling and cursing, with only three small pieces of candle left, we reached the camping spot and settled down to a good meal and a yarn.

The next day was overcast and we ate our breakfast in light rain, but we were off by 9 a.m.

We walked at a tremendous pace, having only an occasional rest; thus we reached the main road at about 2.15, where we split up into pairs to hitch-hike to Hobart. Thus ended a memorable hike.

L. R. Jones, VI Lit.

PLEA FOR THE PORTLY

The thing that I don't like is being fat. I often hear many remarks about me, such as 'barrel-features' and 'pumpkin stomach'. I must admit that I like my food, and I have been called 'Fatty' since kindergarten, when I used to sit on all the smaller boys and fight with 'Gubby' Allen. In some cases my being fat is useful; firstly, when playing Rugby, where I use my weight to knock people aside; another is when playing my trumpet. I can get plenty of breath and force behind me when I'm playing it. But I wish some people wouldn't call me those stupid names, though I look rather like a barrel or an elephant—I can't help that. Perhaps, one of these days I will lose all my excess blubber and become a little less fat. Until then I will just have to put up with being fat, though I can imagine that it will be a very long time before I get thin—if I ever do.

R. M. ('The Barrel'), V-P.

'THE EAGLE'

The farmer's wife stood on the step,
She looked up into the sky,
And far, far up in the sky she saw
An eagle, an eagle sly.
Farther, farther up it flew
Till it nearly touched the sun,
And then, with an eye as sharp as a knife,
It swooped on a mouse like a ton.
The farmer's wife she screamed out loud,
The mouse he heard the cry;
The eagle flew away, and quick—
He didn't want to die.

M. Wood, Intermediate School.

AN ANIMAL STORY

Ricky, the young Tasmanian tiger, was lying on the sandy floor of a cave. His mother was lying on the floor next to him, and his father had gone hunting. Little did they know that he was now being torn to pieces by a pair of Tasmanian devils. Suddenly, they heard the howl of a wolf. Ricky's mother went outside, and a ferocious fight began. Then, after a silence, the mother limped into the cave and she knew she

didn't have a chance of living. She told Ricky not to worry. The next morning she died by Ricky's side. Ricky looked around him. He was shocked to see her there, motionless, and no father to be seen. He looked around him again. It was snowing outside, and there were fresh tracks outside which he supposed to be his mother's, because there was blood on them.

He went outside, but hurriedly came back into the cave, thinking it much warmer by his mother. For the next three hours Ricky slept soundly, and when he awoke he felt very hungry. He hunted around the cave for any titbits of food, but found none. Suddenly, he scented a strange scent and went out to investigate. He was very surprised to see a tall thing go past on two legs, and with a long, shiny stick over its shoulder. Then another thing came up and Ricky saw him point to the cave. They both walked over to the cave and saw Ricky trying to hide behind his mother, and the tallest of the tall things pointed the long, shiny stick at him; but the other thing pushed at the stick so that it pointed up into the air.

'Stop', he said, 'he will be good for our animal collection'.

They came closer and closer, and Ricky retreated farther and farther into the cave.

After a while they gave up. Ricky stepped outside. Suddenly, there was a bang and something whizzed past him. Then there was another bang and something hit him in the head. He dropped dead instantly.

G. Groom, Intermediate School.

THE ST. ALBANS BOARDING-HOUSE ROLL CALL

*Concocted solely in its irregular fashion by
Spriggs, Fish and Peanut*

A is for Alex from the town of Queens,
B's for the Burburys—Butch, Buck and Beans.
C is for Chiuzer, his second name's Kwan,
D is for Darkie, of North he's a fan.
E is for Eugene of Deloraine fame,
F's for our feline, Goebbels his name.
G is for gatings, they're given for free,
H is for Harriet, from Collegiate is she.
I is for intelligence—for many it's new—
J is for John—we have quite a few.
K's for Karachi, as Christopher said,
L is for Lawrence, our Deputy-Head.
M's for McEachern, a scout his first choice,
N is for Nichols, and also for Noyce.

'THE SEA'

The mighty, majestic powers of the sea
Which makes mankind all too small,
Which is boundless and free,
And may give life to all,
Will conquer all land, for none to see
The world, so silent and so free.

Slowly silent as it moves
The dwellers of the sea shall live.
Well on in time it shall prove
A safe, silent place to live,
Though the land is land no more
And wind shall blow and rains will pour.

And when the sea has conquered land,
Peace shall shape and reign on high.
And wicked men shall no more stand
On earth, till called upon by The One on high.
And there shall their story sell,
And wain and wail on the paths of Hell.

E. Cummins, IV-A.

LANSDOWNE JAMBOREE

It all started at one of the Scout meetings on Friday night. We were asked if we would like to go to the Scout Jamboree in Sydney. About nine boys wanted to go, but in the end I was the only one from our troop. It meant quite a lot of work at week-ends as we were expected to help with the fares.

The day came—it was the 28th of December—when everything was packed into our haver-sacks and we set off for the aerodrome. The plane left at 10.30 a.m., and although clouds spoil the view my first trip by air was a great thrill.

We landed at the Melbourne airport at noon, and as the temperature was about 96 degrees we all scorched. We went straight to Spencer Street Station and left by diesel train, stopping at Albury at 8 o'clock to change trains.

We arrived in Sydney at about 10 o'clock the next morning, and it was just as hot there. We travelled in buses to Lansdowne, which was an ideal spot for a jamboree. When we arrived we had to change and pitch our tents, set up the kitchen and cook dinner. We laid our sleeping-bags on straw palliasses. The second day was opening day, when the Chief Scout of the Commonwealth (Sir Charles Maclean) came to open the camp in the presence of 15,000 Scouts.

H. J. B. Lewis, V-L.

O is for Onslow, for 'O' there's no more,
P is for Penwright, he's never a bore.
Q is for quiet which comes with lights out(?)
R is for riot when no master's about.
S is the Shoobridges—boy, what a mob!
T is for Tubby, originally T.O.B.
U is for Upcher, never upward he grows,
V is for Verna, as Douglas well knows.
W's for Williams, the last on the list,
X is for someone who'll never be missed.
Y is for Yank, a Texan of face,
Z is for zoo, which in fact is this place.

NUMERICAL CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5
1	4	4	9	1
6			7	
2	8	8	1	5
8	9			
9	2	4	3	6
10		11	12	13
6	8	2	4	2
14		15		
8	6	4	3	2

Across:

- 1-down squared.
- 7-down \times prime number.
- Twice 1-across.
- Sum of digits in 1-across and 11-down.
- 3^5 .
- 31×13 -down.
- Sum of digits in two top rows.
- Twice 12-down.
- 3×2 -down.

Down:

- Sum of digits in 5-down.
- Twice 11-down.
- 13-down squared.
- 1-down \times 7-down.
- See 4-across.
- Twice 3-down.
- 7-down \times 13-down.
- See 2-down.
- 4-across minus 2-down.
- Both numbers the same.

There were lots of trips arranged, including the Blue Mountains, the Jenolan Caves, Luna Park and the Zoo.

But the most interesting part of the whole Jamboree was meeting boys from all parts of the world and a number of States in Australia. I had spoken to a New Zealand boy by radio earlier in the year during a Scout Jamboree of the Air, and was able to meet him also.

About the fifth night it began to rain, so we all climbed into our bags and hoped for the best. Our tent leaked a little, but we were better off than some others who were washed out. In the morning it was still raining hard and the duty patrol had to get breakfast in all the mud and rain. Later that day the rain stopped as quickly as it had started, and we were able to carry on with the very enjoyable camp-fires and the songs, arena events, and so on.

On the ninth day of the camp we began to pack, and that afternoon we had our closing ceremony on the oval. The next day we pulled our tents down, and after dinner set off for home. Finally, we arrived at Cambridge by plane, tired but happy after a wonderful Jamboree.

G. Scaife, III-W.

'EXAMS.'

The seats are hard, the questions awful;
Exams., I think, should be unlawful;
Masters may think it's good for the brain,
But it's a wonder that schools stay sane;
And when at last a thought does come,
Too late, boys! The bell has rung.

D. Lardner.

'SCHOOL, OLD AND NEW'

We used to be at school at nine,
Soon it will be half-past eight.
My old bike won't get me there in time—
Gosh, I don't know, I'll be late.

To rise with the sun I have no wish,
But if I don't, the first lesson I will miss.
No doubt now we will miss our bearded friend,
But all the same he has (not) sent us round
the bend.

Really, though, a nice old chap is he,
Like the new chaplain, a nice old chap to be,
I don't know, though, he lightens up the morn
While everybody else seems to scorn.

Robert Vincent, IV-H.

SPACE FLIGHTS

The two recent space flights have opened the way to exploration of outer space by manned rockets, although the Russian astronaut had nothing to do during his orbit of the Earth but sit and admire the view. On the other hand, Shepard, the American, had a certain amount of control over his cabin for a short time.

Of course, exploratory flights are being made by unmanned missiles. For instance, at this moment a Russian rocket is speeding on its way to Venus, the mystery planet about twenty-five million miles from the Earth. There are also several exploratory rockets which have escaped from the Earth and are now orbiting the sun. In fact, during the last two or three years several shots have been fired at the moon.

Man will probably set foot on the moon during the next three or four years and will, by then, know approximately what to expect through the media of instrumentated rockets, radar and television. Of course, there is always the possibility, or even probability, that robots will be sent up to move over the moon's surface and send back reports on it. They would also contain scanning television cameras to photograph the surrounding country and transmit them—as the Russian orbiting rocket did.

It is probable, but not certain, that the first landing will be on this side of the moon. This would be preferred because it is better known and for ease of communication. Once a base had been established it would be used as a weather station, supply depot and base for inter-planetary expeditions.

Doctor von Braun, the American rocket expert, has worked out a plan for the exploration of Mars. This plan depends on orbit-to-orbit space craft; that is, they start from a space station in orbit round the Earth and travel into an orbit round Mars. Ten ships and forty-six supply rockets would be needed and seven ships would return; the fifty-six craft would require five million and thirty-six thousand tons of fuel between them. Seventy men would make up the crews and the round trip would take about two years.

R. B. Rose, IV-H.



THE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

WE are now one year old and are beginning to walk more confidently. We are a slightly smaller group than we were, and at the moment consist of two classes.

We welcome two new members of staff: Mr. Houghton, who joined us from the Senior School and teaches English and History; and Mr. Lampert, who was Master-in-Charge of Scotch College Junior School and teaches Science, Geometry and Geography. We wish them both a hearty welcome and hope they will have a happy time at the Intermediate School.

The cricketers last term had a successful season and a number of boys won their House colours.

Most of us are now playing Australian Rules football and a large number have won their way into one or other of the teams for which they are eligible.

In Swimming, a number of boys represented their Houses in the School Swimming meeting, while Hamence, Thomson, Groom and Richard Hodgman swam for the School in the Island Combined Championships.

Other boys are busy training for hockey, tennis and cross-country running.

With the approach of wintry weather we have begun various clubs, and hope to start more as time goes on. So far we have groups busy in chess, hiking, drama, debating and gardening. We have had sailing and archery enthusiasts, but at the moment these clubs are not functioning.

We congratulate Balding on becoming Junior State Champion Archer.

Our boys did well in the Junior Oratory, and Thomson carried off the prize.

The gardening group mean to plant flower beds round the School, but although they have started, they have been held up by the weather. They insist that it will look a picture in the springtime.

The Hiking Club have already got under way. Their most exciting trip so far was a hike up Mount Wellington in a snowstorm. The 'Abominable Snowmen' all returned safely. When the weather improves they hope to go to Chauncy Vale and camp.

The Drama Club was well represented in the House Drama competition, and some boys are on trial for the School Play. We wish them success.

The Library is now steadily growing, and is used more and more. A number of books have been bought as funds become available, but many more are needed. If any parents or Old Boys have any unwanted books which would be useful to us, we would be most grateful if they would let us have them; we could put them to good use.

Increasing use has been made of films, radio and television as teaching aids. We have also acquired a radiogram, and this is often used during Assemblies and Music lessons.

We try to remember that our biggest reason for being at the School is to study, and we are doing our best to make this a year when every boy will reach promotion standard at the end of next term. Only two boys were eligible to sit for the Junior Bursaries, but both were successful—Prowse, who was top boy in the State, and Hyland. Of the five scholarships open to people of our age, we captured four. Congratulations to J. M. Anderson, Brown, McNeil and Prowse. They have set us a high standard which we hope to repeat.

Finally, thank you to our masters. They are not always popular when they keep us at it, but we hope we don't disappoint them when the time comes for our final examinations in the Intermediate School.



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

School Captain: L. Morrisby

Team Captains:

Cricket: L. Morrisby

Tennis: A. Arnold

Football: R. Swan.

THE year commenced with no changes in staff, and we had hopes of being able to complete the year without any interruptions to our work. This was not to be, however, as Mr. Jeffery decided to leave us at the end of first term to take up an appointment with the Education Department. We were sorry to lose him, and wish him success in his new sphere.

Mrs. Downie has taken over Mr. Jeffery's class, Prep. VI-J, and Mrs. Sims has moved up from the Infant Department to take charge of Prep. IV in place of Mrs. Downie.

LIBRARY

The Library continues to be a very popular section of the School activities. The introduction of special class library periods has stimulated the desire to read, and many more boys are taking advantage of the facilities provided.

A large number of new books have been purchased and will shortly appear on the shelves.

Miss Tanner and her staff of boys have worked very hard to keep the Library in first-class order and we thank them sincerely for all they have done.

GENERAL

At the beginning of second term the Junior School Parents' Association purchased for us a new television set and we are now able to watch the educational broadcasts each afternoon. These have proved to be very popular and most instructive, and we thank the Parents very sincerely for their generosity.

For some time we have been waiting for the hall to be fitted with blinds so that it can be used for films. This has been completed now and we hope soon to be able to make lunch-hour films a regular feature.

At the beginning of this term, too, the new system of commencing school at 8.30 began. This has been quite successful and there has been little change in our general routine.

SPORT

Our sporting programme made its usual annual beginning with inter-school cricket. This year we had a well-balanced team and completed a most successful season. We won four matches, lost two and succeeded in beating every other school at least once. Our final position on the premiership ladder was second to St. Virgil's.

Details of matches:

Round 1

H.S. v. S.P.C.: Hutchins, 8/99 (Saunders 37, Arnold 21, Clark 11, Edwards 10) defeated S.P.C., 46 all out (Morrisby, 11 overs, 3 maidens, 7 wickets for 9 runs; Swan, 8/2/3/16).

H.S. v. S.V.C.: Hutchins, 54 all out (Arnold 15, Clark 12, Swan 12), lost to S.V.C., 128 all out (Edwards, 5/0/3/27; Morrisby, 9/0/4/30; Swan, 7/0/3/33).

H.S. v. F.S.: H.S., 83 all out (Arnold 26, Saunders 15, Wilkinson 12), lost to F.S., 6/84 (Morrisby, 13/1/2/41; Swan, 13/1/1/31; Edwards, 7/2/3/9).

Round 2

H.S. v. S.P.C.: H.S., 75 all out (Clark 44 not out, Morrisby 9), defeated S.P.C., 71 all out (Swan, 7/3/5/9; Morrisby, 8.5/1/2/15; Edwards, 4/1/2/20).

H.S. v. S.V.C.: H.S., 75 all out (Edwards 40, Arnold 9, Saunders 8), defeated S.V.C., 74 all out (Swan, 10/0/4/30; Edwards, 9/2/5/26; Morrisby, 1/1/1/0).

H.S. v. F.S.: Hutchins, 6 for 97 (Wilkinson 32 not out, Page 15 not out, Arnold 14, Swan 13), defeated Friends, 7/57 (Edwards, 11/3/3/22; Swan, 5/1/1/9; Morrisby, 4/1/1/11; Phillips, 5/1/1/9).

Final points: S.V.C. 20, H.S. 16, S.P.C. 12, F.S. 4.

Swimming.—Wednesday, March 15, at 'Amateur House' was the date and venue of this year's House Swimming competition. Hay House had the edge on both Montgomery and Nixon, the latter two houses having a dire struggle for second place with only three points separating them in the finish. Once again the

success of the carnival was mainly due to the help of Mr. Doug. Plaister and his assistants—thank you, sir! A feature of this year's programme was the inclusion of two new events—66 metres freestyle under 12 and under 11.

Results in detail:

Open

33 metres—Hall (H) 1, Calvert (H) 2, Calligros (N) 3.

Dive—Calvert (H) 1, Young (H) 2, Baird (M) 3.

Relay—Hay 1, Nixon 2, Montgomery 3.

Under 12

33 metres—Risby (H) 1, Davis (M) 2, Arnold (H) 3.

66 metres—Davis (M) 1, Risby (H) 2, Nash (M) 3.

Dive—Risby (H) 1, Swan (H) 2, Cloudsdale (N) 3.

Relay—Montgomery 1, Hay 2, Nixon 3.

Under 11

33 metres—Phillips (N) 1, Swan (M) 2, Lewis (M) 3.

66 metres—Phillips (N) 1, Swan (M) 2, Lewis (M) 3.

Dive—Wise (N) 1, Swan (M) 2, Edwards (H) 3.

Relay—Nixon and Montgomery aeq. 1, Hay 3.

Under 10

33 metres—Wilkinson (H) 1, Lovibond (M) 2, Hewer (H) 3.

Dive—Wilkinson (H) 1, Hewer (H) 2, Wertheimer (N) 3.

Relay—Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3.

Under 9

15 yards—Johnston (N) 1, Shadforth (H) 2, Roulston (N) 3.

Relay—Nixon and Hay aeq. 1, Montgomery 3.

Final Points for the G. Barclay Cup

Hay, 156; Montgomery, 108; Nixon, 105.

Tennis.—The inter-school tennis tournament was held on the Hutchins School tennis courts on Wednesday, April 26. A fortnight prior to this date intensive training every day was held for the tennis team, which consisted of Arnold (captain), Saunders, Morrisby, Edwards, de Little and Swan. Our team played exceptionally well and had a very comfortable win. Arnold played as a true captain, and some of his serves were unplayable. The doubles pair, Morrisby and Edwards, combined very well and showed great determination. At one stage in their match against St. Virgil's they were down 1—5, but went on to win 9—5.

Results:

Match	H.S.	F.S.	S.V.C.
Doubles, F.S. v. S.V.C.	—	4	9
'A' Singles, H.S. v. S.V.C.	9	—	7
'B' Singles, H.S. v. S.V.C.	9	—	4
Doubles, F.S. v. H.S.	9	5	—
'A' Singles, H.S. v. F.S.	9	3	—
Doubles, H.S. v. S.V.C.	9	—	6
'B' Singles, S.V.C. v. F.S.	—	1	9
'A' Singles, F.S. v. S.V.C.	—	6	9
'B' Singles, F.S. v. H.S.	8	9	—

Hutchins, 5 matches, 53 games
St. Virgil's, 3 matches, 44 games
Friends, 1 match, 28 games.

Hutchins team—'A' singles: Arnold; 'B' singles: Saunders; doubles: Morrisby, Edwards; emergencies: de Little, Swan.

House Tennis.—With their House team all being members of the inter-school team, Hay House were favourites to win the House Tennis. However, Montgomery were not to be outdone, and due to their teamwork won all their matches to defeat Hay, with Nixon a close third.

Teams:

Hay: Arnold (singles), Edwards and de Little (doubles).

Nixon: Saunders (singles), Downie and Friend (doubles).

Montgomery: Swan (singles), Absolom and Morrisby (doubles).

Results:

Arnold defeated Saunders, 9—1. Arnold defeated Swan, 9—2. Swan defeated Saunders, 9—7. Absolom and Morrisby defeated Friend and Downie, 9—7. Absolom and Morrisby defeated Edwards and de Little, 9—7. Friend and Downie defeated Edwards and de Little, 9—6. Montgomery, 3 matches; Hay, 2 matches; Nixon, 1 match.

INFANTS NOTES

We have all settled down nicely now to our new routine since Mrs. Sims left us to relieve in the Junior School. She is not far away, and we wish her well.

Good progress is still being made by the Kindergarten group (to which we welcome Paul Khan and Andrew Gibson), who are being taught by Miss Lane with her IA group of active little pupils. All are a very happy little group.

IB are very keen and enthusiastic in their new approach to number through the Cuisenaire method.

Prep. II are our big boys now, and are learning to accept responsibility and leadership.

Many thanks are extended to the Infants' Parents and Friends' Association group, who have again been generous to us.

We are now members of the Children's World Record Guild and have been able to purchase additional visual aids material from the Education Department, through their generosity. Thank you!

As winter approaches the days are becoming very short, but nobody minds as our rooms are so warm and bright, and we are home a little earlier due to our new time-table.

HUTCHINS SCHOOL WAR MEMORIAL FUND

as at December 31, 1960

BUILDING FUND

		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.			£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.		
To	£80 3½% 1963 Australian Commonwealth Loan				80	0	0	By	General Fund	12,128	11	3					
"	Cost of Brochure	223	9	6				"	Donations 1959-60	124	14	0	12,253	5	3		
"	Sundry Expenses	143	3	8				"	Centenary Fund	2,000	0	0					
					366	13	2	"	Less Payment to School	2,000	0	0					
"	Balance E. S. & A. Bank Ltd.				141	19	2	"	Sports Oval Fund	10,200	0	0					
"	Building Fund—							"	Less Payments to School	10,200	0	0					
"	Payments to School				12,650	0	0	"	Honour Roll and Memorial Chairs (Balance of Fund)				77	10	6		
								"	Interest Accumulated	1,047	9	8					
								"	Less Capital Loss on Sale of £2,160 Australian Commonwealth Loan	139	13	1					
												907	16	7			
												£13,238	12	4			
															£13,238	12	4

CHAPEL FUND

		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.			£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.		
To	£700 Australian Commonwealth Loan 3½% 1964				700	0	0	By	Subscriptions	1,407	3	8					
"	£800 Hydro-Electric Commission (Tas.) Loan				776	5	0	"	Interest accumulated	1,493	17	3					
"	Christ College Trust				949	4	5										
"	Hobart Savings Bank—A/c. No. 204322				186	11	10										
"	Expenses—																
"	Architect's Fee	252	19	8													
"	Foundation Stone	36	0	0													
					288	19	8										
												£2,901	0	11			
															£2,901	0	11

We have examined the above Statements of the Building Fund and Chapel Fund with the books and records, and report that the Statements show the position of the Funds as shown by the books and according to the information and explanations given to us.

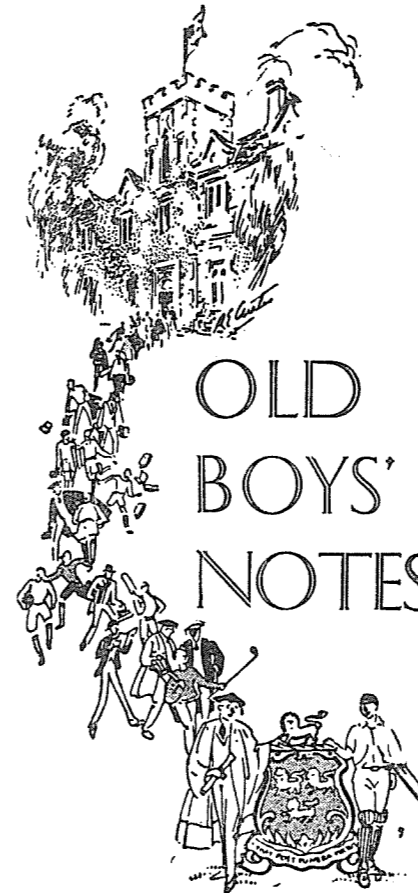
QUENTIN McDUGALL
D. G. OVERELL

Hon. Auditors

R. ROBERTSON, Hon. Treasurer

WAR MEMORIAL APPEAL

	£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	19,434	17	2
F. H. Foster	75	0	0
R. C. Best	10	0	0
Total	£19,519	17	2



FORTHCOMING FUNCTIONS

August—

- 1— 6.30: Dinner - Dance, Wrest Point Hotel.
- 3— 115th Anniversary.
8.30: School Assembly.
Junior School Assembly.
2.00: Football, Past v. Present, at W.M.O.
7.00: Table Tennis, v. School/Staff.
- 4— 10.00: Golf, at Rosny.
7.30: Debate, v. School.
- 5— 2.00: Football, v. O.T.O.S., at Ogilvie.
- 6— 7.45: Corporate Communion, at St. David's Cathedral.
5.00: Anniversary Evensong, at St. David's Cathedral.
- 10— 8.00: Annual General Meeting, at the School.

16— 9.00: Tennis, v. School.

25— 1.00: Luncheon, at the School.

September—

10— 10.00: Golf, v. O.L.A., at Oatlands.

October—

14— 3.30: Athletics, at W.M.O.: Old Boys' Race, Golding Cup.

25— 6.00: 'At Home' (Wednesday of Show Week).

27— Northern Branch Reunion.

28— North-West Branch Reunion.

November—

4— 7.00: Reunion, Hobart.

December—

13— 10.00: Cricket, Past v. Present, W.M.O.

15— 1.00: Luncheon, at the School.

BRANCHES

There is little to report on branch activities for the last six months, a normal procedure. However, the Queensland Branch members held their Annual Reunion in May. At the election of officers H. M. (Monty) Harrison ('20) was elected President and A. P. (Paddy) Brammall ('21) Hon. Secretary. Seems a good team—two old Bellerivites. Others present at the Reunion were Neil Smith ('15), Graham Facy ('22), Mervyn Geard ('23), Jack Page ('19), J. N. (Sparks) Arundel ('22), Allan Cummins ('20), Noel Anderson ('15), Hugh Webster ('17), Felix Hamilton ('17), Neville Henry ('43), David Salter ('51), Rupert McArthur ('54), Ian Parker ('50), Mike Russell ('48), Denbigh Morris ('43).

The next function to be held by the Queensland Branch is an 'At Home' at Hugh Webster's (St. Lucia). Visitors from Hobart would be welcome—Saturday, October 7.

ACTIVITIES

MARCH

We assisted with the Hutchins Carnival, and thank Old Boys for their co-operation. The gross figure for the day was £1,016.

Cricket concluded with our Old Boys' side taking out the premiership.

APRIL

Annual Ball.—The attendance was down on last year, due to counter-attractions, but it was

a very bright and enjoyable function. As usual, our Ladies' Committee did a great job with decorations.

Football and hockey rosters commenced.

MAY

Luncheon, which has become known as the 'Scallop Lunch', was again well attended, 104 being present.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Stephen Wastell ('55) was presented by His Excellency the Governor with the Queen's Scout certificate in December.

J. A. ('Lossie') Lewis ('22) is Vice-President of the Tasmanian Association (N.S.W.).

Accountancy Examination Results.—Accounting and Auditing: R. E. Gray ('47), D. A. C. McDougall ('44); Company Law: G. L. Woodward ('47); Company Accounts: J. C. McPhee ('35), J. L. Vautin ('46); Monetary Theory and Practice: N. J. Edwards ('47); Commonwealth Income Tax: N. J. Edwards; Advanced Accounting 'A': N. J. Edwards; Advanced Accounting 'B': R. P. Ikin ('36).

J. C. McPhee ('35) gained a credit in Accounting Part II of the Bankers' Institute of Australasia.

R. A. (Roy) Orpwood ('23) has been appointed Senior Administrative Officer Special Duties at the head office of the A.N.Z. Bank.

Sydney-Hobart Race.—Alan Goodfellow ('36) was aboard 'Kaleena'; John Bennetto ('33), 'Kintail'; Stan Darling ('19), 'Norla'.

John L. Kile ('37) has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Esperance.

J. Bruce Piggott ('25) was awarded an M.B.E. in the Queen's New Year Honours.

David Salter ('51) gained selection in the first water polo team to represent Tasmania at an Australian Water Polo Championship.

Barry Calvert ('55) won the Australian Rainbow Class Championship held in Adelaide.

J. T. Wertheimer ('05) has been appointed a University nominee on the Tasmanian University Council.

Richard M. Webster ('52) was admitted to the Bar in February.

Ross Munro ('49) was awarded an Australian Council Scholarship.

Don. Clark (—) has been elected a Life Member of the Tasmanian Australian National Football League.

Harold H. Cummins ('20) has been elected a Life Member of the Naval Men's Association.

Eric Warlow-Davies ('24) visited us early this year. He was Rhodes Scholar for 1931, and is at present a Director and Chief Engineer of Bristol Siddeley Engines Ltd., England. He is a B.Sc. (Tas.) and Doctor of Philosophy and B.A. (Oxon.).

R. H. (Dick) Radcliff ('20) has been appointed General Sales Manager (Merchandise) of Australian Electrical Industries of Australia at headquarters in Sydney.

John Rankin ('48) is at the University of Tennessee. Authorities want him to carry on and do his Doctorate.

Lieut. Paul Lipscombe ('50) has been awarded his 'wings'.

Robert F. Clifford ('55), apprentice compositor, has been named 'Apprentice of the Year' for 1961.

Tim Bowden ('46) has a contract with the B.B.C. to produce 'Report from London', which is part of the Corporation's Pacific Service.

R. C. (Bob) Sharp ('18) has been appointed Chairman of the National Association of State Road Authorities and of the National Research Board.

Prominent amongst the awards for Merino and Corriedale sheep at the Campbell Town Show were John Taylor ('22) and R. V. ('Major') Bowden ('17) and son Richard ('46). 'Major' has been re-elected President of the Tasmanian Branch of the Corriedale Association of Australia.

Capt. Michael Russell ('48) is now stationed in New Guinea (at Vanimo).

Michael Brodribb ('44) won the champion hunter contest at the Campbell Town Show on 'Rani'.

John Solomon ('47) has been appointed Fourth Junior Officer with the Clan Line on Royal Mail Motor Vessel 'Athlone Castle', 25,000 tons, on the England-Africa run.

SPORTS CLUBS

CRICKET

Once again we managed to carry off the premiership of the Southern Old Scholars' Association for the eighth successive season, and also defeated Old Launcestonians in the annual inter-association game for the D. V. Gunn Shield. In fact, it was a most successful season,

in which we won five of the roster matches outright and three on the first innings, the remaining match being drawn due to rain, when it must be admitted we were in a bad position.

Bob Mann, who won the batting and bowling averages, was awarded the John Mullen Memorial Trophy, whilst Ross Verrell receives the W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial Trophy. The trophies for most outstanding performances were awarded to J. F. Munro, N. Johnston and R. Harvey-Latham.

Details of games played:

Round 1

Hutchins, 160 (S. Palfreyman 23, R. Harvey-Latham 61 n.o.) and 92 (R. Wilson-Haffenden 43; J. Thorp 5/39), defeated Friends, 71 (J. Munro 6/33, R. Mann 2/6) and 52 (M. Bull 4/18, R. Mann 2/15; J. Munnings 27) outright by 129 runs.

Hutchins, 89 (J. Vautin 21) and 140 (R. Wilson-Haffenden 36, G. O'Meagher 24, M. Bull 24; D. Collins 4/46), defeated University, 75 (D. Collins 34 n.o.; M. Bull 3/24, J. Munro 4/20), on the first innings by 14 runs.

Hutchins, 9 for 193 declared (R. Mann 51, sundries 52), defeated Old Virgilians, 45 (M. Bull 3/16, J. Munro 5/21) and 124 (D. Spratt 71 n.o., B. Jones 22; J. Munro, 5/22, N. Johnston 4/14), outright by an innings and 24 runs.

Round 2

Hutchins, 6 for 163 declared (R. Wilson-Haffenden 72), defeated Friends, 63 (J. Verrell 27 n.o.; M. Bull 2/6, J. Munro 7/27) and 7 for 89 (J. Verrell 41 n.o.; M. Bull 3/19, N. Johnston 3/32), on the first innings by 100 runs.

Hutchins, 237 (S. Palfreyman 42, J. Tunbridge 46, R. Wilson-Haffenden 59, R. Verrell 28; J. Smallbane 4/51), defeated University, 95 (W. Bale 22, W. Pitty 36; N. Johnston 7/30) and 37 (M. Bull 3/12, N. Johnston 4/14, J. Tunbridge 2/5), outright by an innings and 105 runs.

Hutchins, 9 for 221 (K. Nichols 48, J. Tunbridge 23, R. Mann 50, J. Munro 30), defeated Old Virgilians, 127 (G. Woods 86 n.o., batted throughout the innings; N. Johnston 6/50), on the first innings by 94 runs.

Round 3

Hutchins, 9 for 185 declared (K. Nichols 33, R. Mann 67, J. Vautin 20; J. Thorp 4/58, N. Ruddock 5/59), defeated Friends, 65 (B. Wig-

nall 23; M. Bull 2/15, R. Verrell 4/22, R. Mann 3/3) and 85 (R. Verrell 5/26, R. Mann 2/12), by an innings and 35 runs.

Hutchins, 122 (S. Palfreyman 33, K. Nichols 25, R. Mann 26), drew with University, 3/90 (D. Menadue 20 n.o., Streets 54 n.o., eight chances missed); rain on second day.

Hutchins, 2 for 97 declared (K. Nichols 24, S. Palfreyman 23, R. Mann 35 n.o.) and 5 for 32, defeated Old Virgilians, 59 (G. Woods 39; R. Verrell 3/17, R. Mann 4/7, S. Palfreyman 3/0) and 66 (R. Mann 4/15, N. Johnston 2/11) outright by 5 wickets.

D. V. Gunn Shield

Old Launcestonians, 134 (J. Hughes 69, H. Bennett 20; J. Munro 1/43, R. Verrell 3/26, R. Mann 3/31, M. Bull 2/30) and 8 for 85 declared (B. Lyons 33, B. Harding 29; R. Verrell 4/25, N. Johnston 1/48, J. Munro 2/8, J. Tunbridge 1/4), lost to Hutchins, 153 (K. Nichols 33, J. Tunbridge 33, J. Vautin 20; B. Lyons 4/33, A. Jarvis 1/33, B. Smith 2/30, Rowth 3/35, McIntyre 1/5) and 3 for 49 (R. Wilson-Haffenden 28; G. Johnstone 3/18), by 19 runs on the first innings.

Statistics, 1960-61 Season

Premiership won by Hutchins Old Boys — eighth successive success.

Matches played, 9; won outright, 5; won on first innings, 3; drawn, 1; premiership points, 75.

Leading Batting Averages:

	Innings	Not Out	H'hest Score	Runs	Avge.
Mann, R.	10	2	67	270	33.75
Wilson-Haffenden, R.	9	1	72	234	29.25
Nichols, K.	7	—	48	151	21.56
Palfreyman, S.	12	1	42	198	18.00
Munro, J.	10	3	30	105	15.00

Leading Bowling Averages:

	Overs	M'd'ns	Runs	Wkts.	Avge.
Mann, R.	45	12	117	19	6.16
Johnston, N.	55	1	223	30	7.43
Bull, M. S.	97	19	209	25	8.36
Verrell, R.	52	10	171	19	9.00
Munro, J.	75	7	248	27	9.19

Catches:

Bull 8, O'Meagher 7, Wilson-Haffenden 7 (and 4 stumpings), Johnston 6, Harvey-Latham and Mann 5 each.

Performances:

Munro: 6/33 and 7/27 v. Friends, rounds 1 and 2.

Johnston: 7/30 v. University and 7/50 v. Old Virgilians, round 2.

Mann: 4/7 and 4/15 v. Old Virgilians, round 3.

Harvey-Latham: 61 n.o. v. Friends, round 1.

Wilson-Haffenden: 72 v. Friends and 59 v. University, round 2.

Mann: 51 v. Old Virgilians, round 1; 50 v. Old Virgilians, round 2; and 67 v. Friends, round 3.

FOOTBALL

This season looks as if it may be our year. The team has been performing well and we look certainties for the final round, but there is still a long way to go. However, club spirit has never been better and the team is doing everything that is required of it.

Jack Rogers was reappointed coach, with Andy Hay as his assistant—an arrangement which appears to be working well. Club officers this year are:—Patrons: President H.S.O.B.A. (Mr. P. M. Johnstone) and the Headmaster; President: David Strutt; Vice-Presidents: Jim Clennett and Alan Graves; Hon. Secretary: Jim Tunbridge; Hon. Assistant-Secretary: Ray Vincent; Hon. Treasurer: Nigel Johnston; Committee: Dick McIntyre, Max Bull, Denis Hawker, Dick Wallace (Captain), Rus. Burgess (Vice-Captain), Ben Brook (Players' Representative), Brian Aherne (Chairman Social Committee), Barry Hibbard (Team Manager).

John Edwards, Rus. Burgess, Tim Bayley and Scott Palfreyman were selected in the Southern team, whilst Edwards, Palfreyman and Scott Clennett gained selection in the State Amateur side which played the Victorian Amateurs in June.

It gives us great pleasure to record the fact that Ray Vincent, who was one of those instrumental in getting a Hutchins Old Boys' team formed in 1932 and has done a tremendous lot for amateur football generally over the past thirty years, has been recommended for the Australian National Football Council's Award of Merit by the Tasmanian Amateur Football League and the Australian Amateur Football Council. The only other holder of the award so far as amateur football in this State is concerned, is Eric Coulter, of Launceston, who was

one of those instrumental in the formation of the T.A.F.L. in 1939.

Ray was our first Secretary and Manager from 1932 until 1953, when the increased strength of the Southern Amateur Division caused him to relinquish the position, but he has carried on as Assistant-Secretary; besides which he has been State Secretary for five terms, Secretary of the Southern Division since inception and, prior to that, Secretary of the P.S.O.B.A. and Manager of numerous State teams.

Match results to end of round 1:

Defeated O.H.A., 41 goals 24 behinds (270 points) to 1 goal 3 behinds (9 points); defeated Lindisfarne, 11.12 (78) to 4.10 (34); defeated O.V.A., 13.11 (89) to 4.6 (30); defeated O.T.O.S., 18.12 (120) to 6.15 (51); lost to Friends, 9.8 (62) to 9.10 (64); defeated Claremont, 15.29 (119) to 8.9 (57); lost to University, 4.11 (35) to 5.7 (37); defeated City, 27.22 (184) to 1.3 (9).

Premiership table at this stage: University 36 points, Friends 26, Hutchins 24, O.T.O.S. 22, O.V.A. 14, Lindisfarne 12, Claremont 10, O.H.A. 4, City 0.

THE HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' HOCKEY CLUB

Hockey, as an organized sport, was first introduced into the School in 1954, and since then the game has grown in popularity to such an extent that the Club now fields no less than six teams every Saturday.

To Don. Proctor, John Hay, Crom. Wood and Mr. Sargent must go a good deal of praise for their unflagging interest and leadership which has now put some Hutchins teams where they belong—near the top of the premiership ladder.

A glance at the details of matches played up to and including June 24 will give the reader a good indication of our senior teams' progress this year:

	Played	Won	Lost	Dr'n	Goals For	Goals Ag't	Pr. P'ts
3rd Grade	11	7	3	1	35	23	15
4th Grade	11	6	5	0	37	21	12

Under 16 results are not to hand at date of publication.

The Club does not restrict itself in membership to Hutchins Old Boys—any past scholar of a public school is entitled to play for us—

and consequently Friends', Scotch and Grammar Old Boys have joined our ranks and are giving good service.

We still need more members, and any reader who was interested in hockey at school or who would like to play the game now should contact John Hay or any of our present members for full details of membership.

A highly successful trip to Burnie over the June long week-end has given the Social Committee added incentive resulting in a carefully planned barbecue for Saturday, August 19.

Before the actual barbecue a car trial will be held, and those 'capitalists' who do not already have their own cars can assure parents that family vehicles used for the evening will not be required to exceed speed limits, and that there is every possibility that cars will be returned home none the worse for the trial. This function is open to all interested in the growth of the Club. Shelter has been provided for, in case of Tasmanian blizzards. Mark your diary now so that we will see you there on August 19.

Finally, the Club counts itself extremely fortunate to have obtained the services of a leading hockey player, Ian Howie. Ian has accepted the position of coach and his valuable knowledge and drive will be our greatest asset this year.

THE "EIGHTY" CLUB**HAIL!**

We are pleased to have located five additional members of this distinguished and exclusive body.

Edwin John Howell (1890, 1326) is a son of the late F. G. Howell, Maths. Master at the School from 1872 to 1893, and who married Martha, second daughter of the first Headmaster, the Rev. J. R. Buckland. Mr. Howell, who was born on August 2, 1880, served with the Hobart Savings Bank for 42 years, and now enjoys honourable retirement at his home in Hobart. As a member of the Southern Tasmanian Rifle Regiment, he was chosen in a contingent of Volunteers which represented Tasmania at the opening of the first Federal Parliament in Melbourne on January 1, 1901. Two brothers, F. A. (1888, 1294) and A. W. (1892, 1417), have passed on.

William Keverall McIntyre, C.M.G., M.C., B.E., M.D. (Edin.), F.R.C.O.G. (1892, 1412), is the well-known doctor still in practice in

Launceston. He was born on January 12, 1881, a son of Mr. Justice McIntyre. He attended Sydney and Edinburgh Universities, where he graduated in both engineering and medicine—a unique distinction. He served in two wars—in the Boer War with the Tasmanian Imperial Bushmen, and in 1914-18 in France and the Balkans, being awarded the Greek Order of the Redeemer. He is consulting obstetrician and gynaecologist at the Launceston General Hospital, a post he has held for eleven years.

Gilbert Langdon McIntyre (1892, 1410) is William's elder brother, his date of birth being July 15, 1876. His profession in life has been that of an accountant. He also served in the Boer War and gained his commission in the field with the 2nd Tasmanian Imperial Bushmen. He lives at Sandy Bay.

Another brother, Archie (1892, 1411), the youngest of the three McIntyres, took to the sea on leaving the School, and was tragically drowned in the wreck of S.S. 'Penguin' off the coast of New Zealand in 1909, whilst serving as her First Officer. He was aged only 30. He died a heroic death, an epic of which the School should be very proud. His portrait hangs in VA classroom, and all present boys should read the inscription beneath it, which is an inspiration.

The three brothers entered the School on the same day in 1892, and all three saw active service in South Africa, as witness the School Honour Roll.

John Percy Bradford (1886, 1196) is still practising as a solicitor in Hobart, and is a shining example of health and energy at the age of 85. He never seems to wear a hat, summer or winter. His date of birth is June 18, 1876.

Harold Tertius Bradford (1894, 1473) was born on May 5, 1881, and has therefore just qualified for Club membership. He is a brother of J. P., and lives in retirement at Lindisfarne. Another brother, Eric (1887, 1269), died at an early age.

FAREWELL!

We regret to record the passing of two much esteemed Club members since our last issue.

Cecil Bertrand Davies (1893, 1453) died at Hobart on December 10, 1960, in his 85th year. 'C.B.', as he was generally known, finished his education at Queen's College and became an engineer, serving with the Hobart Tramways

and later with the H.E.C., of which he was an Associate Commissioner. He became Chairman of Directors of Davies Bros. Ltd., proprietors of the 'Mercury', in 1925, and held that position for 25 years, during which the newspaper made tremendous strides. He was awarded the C.B.E. in 1941, and was one of our most respected and prominent citizens.

Gerald Alleine Roberts (1889, 1303) died in Hobart on June 18, 1961, in his 84th year. A man of wide interests and an authority on matters relating to pastoral and agricultural activity, he spent his whole life in the firm of Roberts and Company, which was founded by his father nearly a century ago, and of which he became Chairman of Directors in 1932. He was the only surviving foundation member of the Naval and Military Club, and a former Commodore of the Royal Yacht Club. He took an active interest in his old School and served on the School Board of Management from 1929 to 1946.

OBITUARY

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

Davies, Cecil Bertrand (1893, 1453)
Green, R. Kenneth (1918, 2269)
Roberts, Gerald A. (1889, 1303)
Thorold, J. N. (1928, 2929).

ENGAGEMENTS

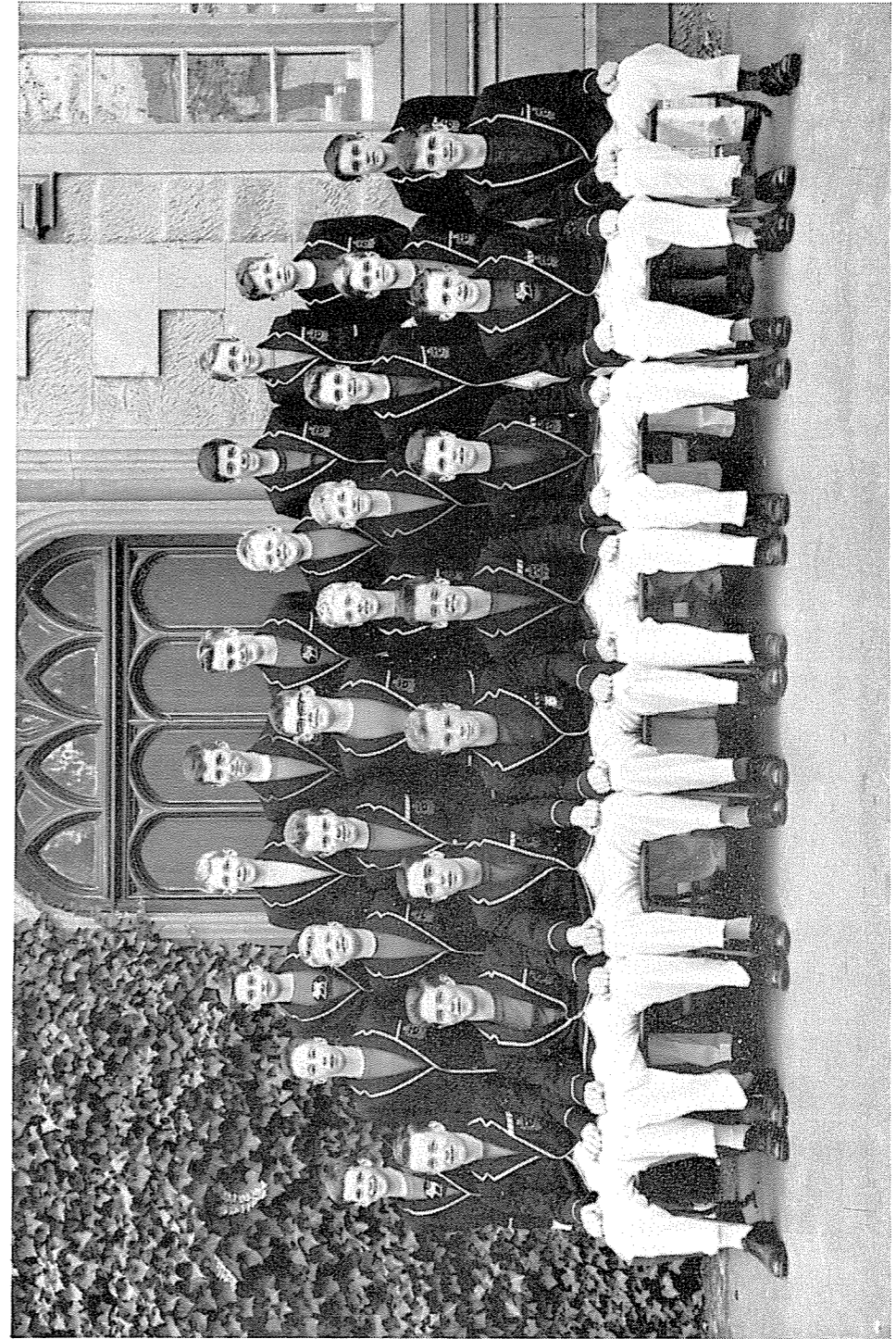
Brodribb, Michael K., to Miss Margaret J. Gunn.
Burrows, O. Geoffrey, to Miss Pamela G. Lardner.
Calvert, Peter D., to Miss Elizabeth McCreary.
Davis, Sidney Q., to Miss Barbara J. Millar.
Dickenson, Douglas, to Miss Helen Cuthbertson.
Ferguson, James, to Miss Barbara Kean.
Ferguson, William F., to Miss Claire Weeding.
Godfrey, Andrew, to Miss Monica Harkins.
Hay, John C., to Miss Janette K. Jones.
Johnson, Angus G., to Miss Judith Rouse.
Lord, Alan R., to Miss Patricia Clifton.
Parsons, Charles F. C., to Miss Elizabeth Davies.
Pitt, Colin, to Miss Kay Peterson.
Sharp, David, to Miss Anne Martyn.
Walch, David A., to Miss Jennifer J. Lethbridge.
Ward, Robin C., to Miss Joy C. Parker.
Biggs, John B., to Miss Ruth Dienes.
Blain, Douglas, to Miss Jennifer Furney.
Burbury, Gerald H., to Miss Patricia Pooley.

MARRIAGES

Burbury, John V., to Mrs. Hilda Salmon.
Clarke, Rev. Dudley B., to Mrs. Fay Woolston.
Elliott, Douglas, to Miss Faye Shadwick.
Jackson, David J., to Miss Robin G. Button.
Joyce, Ian C., to Miss Patricia Fahey.
Lange, Don, to Miss Elizabeth Kingston.
Lord, David, to Miss Jenny Lyall.
Murray, Ian D., to Miss Claire F. Staude.
Purchas, John, to Miss Patricia Harvey.
Purden, R. (Bob), to Miss Lynne Davidson.
Radcliffe, James (Jun.), to Miss K. Bruin.
Renney, John T. G., to Miss Joyce P. Farley-Hills.

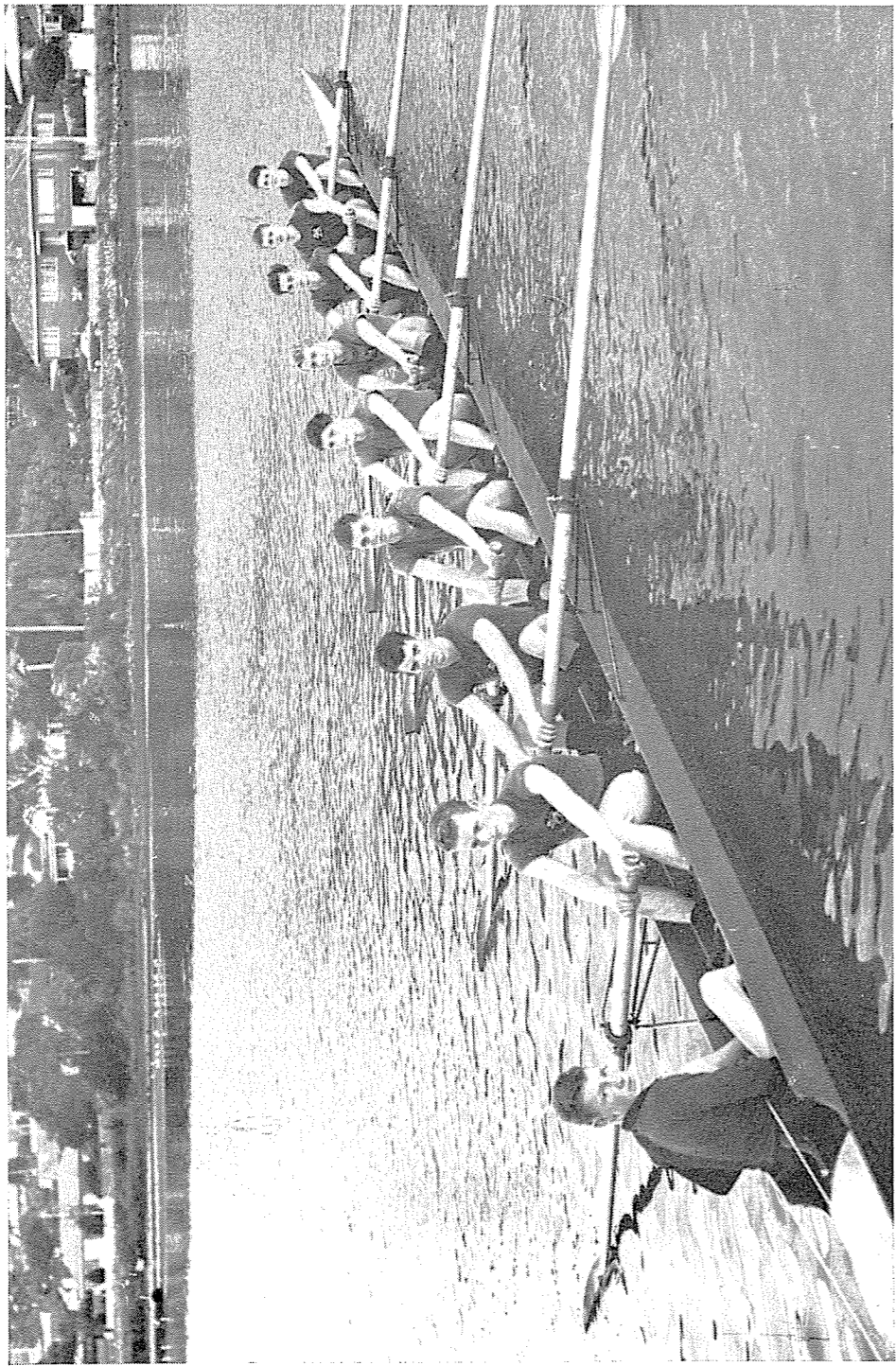
BIRTHS

Aherne—Mr. and Mrs. Brian Aherne: a daughter.
Binny—Mr. and Mrs. David Binny: a daughter.
Burn—Mr. and Mrs. James Burn: a son.
Carter—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter: a son.
Dargaville—Dr. and Mrs. Don Dargaville: a son.
Freeman—Dr. and Mrs. Peter Freeman: a daughter.
Goodfellow—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Goodfellow: a son.
Hamilton—Mr. and Mrs. B. Hamilton: a son.
Hay—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hay: a son.
Heckscher—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heckscher: a daughter.
Hirst—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hirst: a daughter.
Hirst—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirst: a son.
Hopwood—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopwood: a son.
Inglis—Mr. and Mrs. I. Graeme Inglis: a son.
Johnson—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson: a daughter.
McIntosh—Mr. and Mrs. Ian McIntosh: a daughter.
Maxwell—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maxwell: a daughter.
Milles—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Milles: a daughter.
Morris—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morris: a son.
O'Meagher—Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Meagher: a daughter.
Purvis—Mr. and Mrs. 'Barnie' Purvis: a daughter.
Renney—Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Renney: a daughter.
Robertson—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson: a daughter.
Rogers—Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers: a daughter.
Ruddock—Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ruddock: a son.
Sansom—Mr. and Mrs. D. Sansom: a son.
Sansom—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sansom: a son.
Scott-Power—Mr. and Mrs. John Scott-Power: a son.
Shoobridge—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. (Bob) Shoobridge: a daughter.
Stops—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stops: a son.
Strutt—Mr. and Mrs. David Strutt: a daughter.
Tanner—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tanner: a son.
Terry—Mr. and Mrs. Robin R. Terry: a son.
Terry—Mr. and Mrs. Terence G. Terry: a son.
Woodward—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Woodward: a son.



The Swimming Team

Back row: G. Richardson, J. Davies, A. Edwards, I. Munro, D. Mason, Cox, B. Hodgman, P. Hammence, G. Groom.
Middle row: H. Williams, J. Anderson, T. Bryant, S. Hay, W. Thompson, P. Williams, P. Newman, D. Bowen, M. Harrison, R. Davis (vice-captain), C. Lamprill, Christie.
Front row: G. McCord, I. Nicholson, K. Newstead. Absent: N. Mills (captain).



'Mercury' photo

The Rowing 'Eight'

P. Dobson (bow), K. Woolston (2), B. Parker (3), R. Ford (4), J. Shoobridge (5), M. Hudson (6), H. Hale (7), J. Douglas (stroke), A. Plaister (cox.)