

THE
HUTCHINS SCHOOL
Magazine



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Number 106

December, 1961

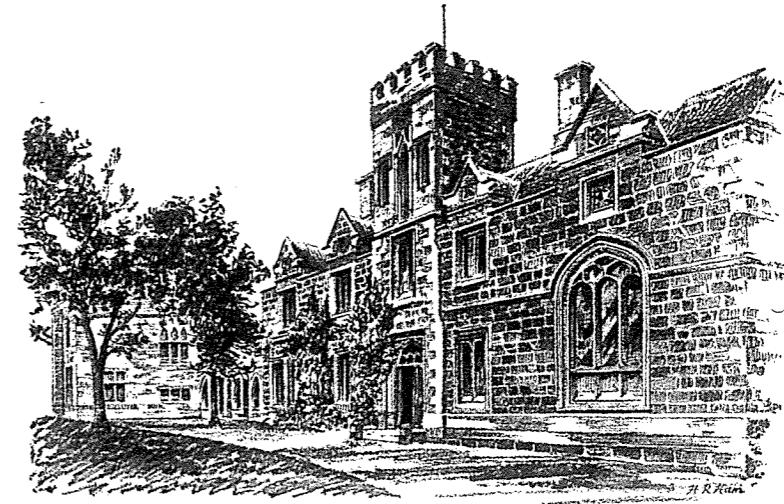
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The Hutchins School Magazine

Hobart, Tasmania

Number 106

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 R. C. Hodgman, G. McL. Millar.

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ARMY:
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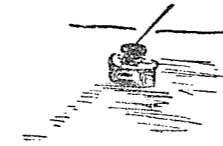
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III-W: J. Wilkinson
III-T: A. McCowan

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VI-K: K. J. Woolston



EDITORIAL

'Sing, Faithful, sing, and let thy name survive!'

For there was one whose name was Hopeful (being so made by the beholding of Christian and Faithful in their words and behaviour) who joined himself unto Christian, and entering into a brotherly covenant, told him that he would be his companion.

—Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*.

LOYALTY is defined in the Oxford Dictionary as meaning faithful to, true to allegiance, devoted to the legitimate Sovereign.

In a school of five hundred boys, one of the essential qualities of a pupil must be that of loyalty. In any group of people forced to spend much time in close proximity, arguments, feuds, rivalries spring up and flourish. This petty quarrelling, however, remains subservient to the common bond which keeps the group striving and working—the bond of being united under one name—the name of the School—and of wearing the same caps, ties and colours. This bond is called loyalty. Without this loyalty, no company, business nor school will exist for long.

As well as being loyal to our School, we must be loyal to ourselves. In any walk of life, we are beset with temptations. However, if we remain firmly faithful to our-

selves, adhering to the ideas of Right and Wrong which we are taught at school and at home, we will not be affected. Many fear persecution if they do not 'follow the gang'. But this is not so. They will be regarded with respect, as they have remained true and loyal to their ideals.

Our successes on the sporting field this year reflect the loyalty shown by each individual member of each team. Whether we won or lost, success has been achieved if each member has learnt 'team spirit', has learnt to give of his utmost for the team, has learnt to be loyal to the team and to the School.

In addition to being loyal to ourselves, to our team, and to our School, we must be loyal to our Queen and to the traditions and the way of life she represents. In the era in which we are now living, with the threat of destruction hanging over us, the sense of values of some people has been corrupted and the emphasis on the Christian aspects of life—Faith, Hope and Charity—seems to be lessening.

But let us all, who work and learn at a Church School, always remain faithful to ourselves, true to our School and devoted to our Queen.

ADDRESS TO THE CADET CORPS

By Brigadier E. M. Dollery, M.V.O., O.B.E., M.C., J.P.

My Lord Bishop, Mr. Headmaster, and Members of the Hutchins School Cadet Corps:

I thank you most sincerely for doing me the honour of asking me to present this flag to the Corps, and I can assure you it has given me much pleasure to do so.

As you are probably aware, a Cadet Unit was first raised in the School in 1885 by Mr. W. H. Buckland, a brother of the then Headmaster, and this unit continued in existence until the beginning of the present century, when it lapsed for a period of years.

It was revived again in 1913, largely owing to the energy of our then sportsmaster, Mr. Bullock, who became its C.O., and its first duty was to provide a guard of honour for the Governor, Sir Harry Barron, when he laid the foundation stone of the new boarding-house.

I was a very self-important Cadet Lieutenant on that occasion, just on fifty years ago.

Over this long period the Cadet Unit has been maintained, with varying standards of efficiency and enthusiasm, and I appeal to you boys to put your full weight behind your drill and other training, so that your unit today can become worthily representative of our School, and well able to carry on the tradition passed on to you by the many cadets who, as Old Boys, later fought for their country in war.

This is the first time our Cadet Unit has had a flag of its own, to be carried and guarded on special occasions. You owe this to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vincent—and particularly to Mrs. Vincent, whose skilled needlework is well known, and this flag, as in the case of the School banner, is a tribute to her craftsmanship and her interest in the School.

Now I hope you will read and re-read the words used in the ceremony of blessing the flag and note their implication. Particularly where we asked God to make it a symbol of our faith in Him and of our loyalty to our Queen, our Country, and our School; that it may serve to

remind us of those who died that we might live in peace and freedom; that we may protect the weak and helpless, and that we may show self-control and modesty in success and patience and courage in adversity. These indeed are noble words.

From the earliest times in which men fought in organized bodies of troops, they have possessed some sort of insignia, visible over all the field of battle and serving as a rallying point and an indication of the position of their leaders. In the Roman army the Eagle had all the moral and sentimental importance of the Colours of today, which represent the highest honours and sacred symbols of the deeds of a regiment, and a memorial to members of the regiment who have died on service.

Many an officer and man in British and foreign armies has died defending the Colours from capture by the enemy. The last time Colours were taken into battle in the British Army was in the disastrous fight at Isandlwana in the Zulu War in 1879, when two officers of the South Wales Borderers, Lieuts. Melville and Coghill, tore the Colours from their staffs, wrapped them round their bodies and, though both wounded, plunged into the nearby river to try and save them from capture. Both officers were drowned, and were awarded posthumous V.C.'s by Queen Victoria for their gallantry. This brought about the decision that Colours should no more be carried into battle as it caused valuable lives to be lost in guarding them. Since then, a regiment, before proceeding on active service, places its Colours in safe keeping, usually in a church, and the rites that attend this ceremony are of the utmost solemnity.

So you see, your flag, although not a Regimental Colour in the fullest sense, is much more than a handsome piece of embroidered silk. It stands for so much that is right and good and inspiring, and it must always be treated accordingly, with the greatest respect and reverence.

Guard it well, and may the School Cadet Corps ever flourish.

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR 1960

Your Honour, My Lord Bishop, Members of the Board, Members of Staff, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen and Boys,

It is my privilege to present the 114th Annual Report of the Hutchins School. Before I do so, Sir Stanley, may I say how much we all appreciate your and Lady Burbury's presence here with us tonight. As one of the School's most distinguished Old Boys you have brought credit and distinction, not only to the School, but to this State and to our Commonwealth, and we count it an honour that you have been pleased to grace us with your company this evening. I know from your reputation that our audience is hoping that the early part of the evening will move quickly so that they may hear from you.

At this time last year I felt a very new and nervous Headmaster about to present his first Speech Night report. Although it is only twelve months ago it seems very much longer, and I find it quite hard to think that I was ever anywhere else than in Hobart and connected with Hutchins. So much happens in a school year that it seems impossible to fit it all in the space of some eleven calendar months. We have our ups and downs, our worries and disappointments, our tiffs and our differences of opinion, but over all, the life of the schoolmaster is a very satisfying one.

I feel there is nothing quite so rewarding as the joy which stems from feeling that you have helped a boy to see for himself the difference between right and wrong; to appreciate the need for discipline, to feel the urge to be a contributing member of his community, to battle under difficulties, to accept reverses and to learn to take it. All these situations can happen every day in a school of 500 boys; and if they don't happen we try to engineer things so that they do. Earning a living is often less important than *learning to live*.

It is commonly stated that the quality of the product of any organisation is only as good as the quality of its staff. I am certain that this is a truism in the organisation of a school and I believe that we are fortunate in having a most loyal group of highly qualified men and women on our staff here. I have heard it said that a teacher's post must be a soft option. 'Why,' they say, 'they only work from nine to four and have ten weeks holiday a year.' I can imagine that

some folk have joined the teaching profession with that hope in mind, but I can assure you that the illusion is soon dispelled. Such folk last only a short while; they put so little into their teaching and school activities and hence get so little out that, like the misfits in any society they soon move on—or are moved on. The normal member of staff will rarely leave the school before 5.30 or 6.0, and in his case—along with the family food and confiscated comics—he usually carries work to be corrected or prepared. He is fortunate if outside his normal duties, he has less than three other responsibilities. Sport clubs or societies are as much a part of his daily routine as his teaching programme, his term holidays are frequently occupied by camps, organised tours, seeing parents, writing reports, attending conferences or planning his next term's activities.

You may know that our Master-in-Charge of Latin is also in charge of Career Planning and Vocational Guidance and is coach of the tennis team. Our Senior English Master coaches the football and athletics teams, is in charge of Naval Cadets, runs the Book-room and takes parties of boys on conducted walks or tours. Our Senior Science and Mathematics Master produces the School Magazine and is our School pianist. Our Master-in-Charge of Physics is also Housemaster with its thousand-and-one extra duties. Our Biology Master coaches rowing, athletics, football, and is Officer-in-Charge Cadets. Our Commerce Master coaches rowing, hockey and athletics, and is Officer-in-Charge of Air Force Cadets. Our Senior Language Master runs the Library and is in charge of the Literary and Debating Society.

I could go on . . . these are just a few examples of the varied activities of our members of Staff. I believe they are too rarely recognised for the contribution they make to the successful running of a school.

Staff Changes.—Two new members have joined the staff of the Senior School during this year—Mr. John Houghton, M.A., from Cambridge, and Mr. Stuart Cripps, B.A., from the Tasmanian Education Department. These two young men have settled into their new School and we hope they will be with us for a long time. We welcome also Miss Ketel, who replaced Mrs. Brewster as Assistant Matron in the Boarding-House.

You will know that the Rev. Dudley Clarke has been appointed Headmaster of the Peninsula School at Mt. Eliza in Victoria and will be leaving us in a few weeks time to take up his new post. During his all too short stay with us, Mr. Clarke has made a very valuable contribution. Apart from a full teaching programme he has been responsible for the time-table and allocation of teaching duties of other members of staff. As Chaplain he has conducted our morning assemblies, our Sunday services, prepared boys for Confirmation and held a Bible Study Group each Sunday evening. To most, that would be more than a full-time post, but somehow Mr. Clarke has managed to coach cricket, athletics, swimming and Australian Rules football, on top of producing the School play, training the School choir and organising the School fair. (To say that we will miss Dudley Clarke would be a gross understatement). I am sure you will not be surprised to know that we have had to appoint two men to replace him. He has left a lasting impression on all connected with Hutchins, and I know you will join with me in wishing him every success in his new appointment.

Mr. David R. Lawrence, of St. Peter's College, Adelaide, has been appointed Deputy Headmaster with effect from January 1, 1961. Mr. Lawrence graduated from Oxford, M.A., with honours in English, Dip.Ed.

He also studied at the Royal College of Music, where he was the George Carter Organ Scholar for four years. After eight years as an English specialist and school organist at the King's School, Canterbury, Mr. Lawrence has been teaching English and Mathematics at St. Peter's for the past two years. With his wife and three small daughters Mr. Lawrence will arrive in Hobart in a fortnight's time.

After six years on the staff of our Junior and Intermediate Schools, Mr. Bob Brewster will leave us to join Mr. Clarke's Peninsula School. An Old Boy of Hutchins, Mr. Brewster has proved himself a capable master and we shall miss him very much, but I believe he is wise in his decision to seek experience at another school and we hope he will return to us one day. We shall certainly follow the progress of the Peninsula School with a great deal of interest as another Old Boy and member of staff, Mr. David Brammall, has been appointed by Mr. Clarke—with such a core of Hutchins associates the school should be off to a good start.

Mr. Don McLennan, who has been our groundsman for the past seven years, has resigned to take a less physically arduous post with the Transport Commission. Our War Memorial Oval at Sandy Bay is one of the best grounds in Hobart and a great deal of the credit for this must go to Mr. McLennan. We hope that he will continue to show his interest in our sporting and Old Boys' functions. In his place we welcome Mr. K. C. Batchelor, who will join us in the New Year.

At this time last year I was faced with making a new appointment to the Headmastership of our Junior School. From a number of first-rate applicants I chose our own Mr. McKay—and I am certain I made a wise decision. He has proved a most capable, co-operative and conscientious Headmaster and I am sure that that department of our School is functioning as well as ever it has in the past.

At the same time Mr. Frank Williams was appointed Master-in-Charge of our new Intermediate School. Despite an unusual number of staff changes and the usual crop of teething problems in setting up a new department, Mr. Williams has maintained his efficient standards in the classroom and in the organisation of the School. I am sure that this rather experimental venture has proved its worth and Mr. Williams is to be congratulated on launching the scheme and steering it through its first year.

Mr. Roger Scott, an old boy of Grammar, who has been one of the young men helping us with house duties, has been selected as Rhodes Scholar for 1960 and plans to leave for Oxford next August. We would like to congratulate Mr. Scott on crowning his very successful University course with this, the highest award for any student, and to wish him continued success in his studies abroad. In addition I have appointed Scott Bennett, our present Captain of Athletics, who plans to study Arts at the Tasmanian University and to take up teaching as a career.

Before I leave the subject of staff I would like to direct a few remarks to the younger members of our Old Boys—particularly the University students—and to the boys leaving us this year. Schools such as Hutchins are always looking for good members of staff and I would like to see a much greater number of our boys entering the profession. Conditions of services and opportunities for advancement can now be classed as good. We have four Old Boys on

our staff—Mr. McKay and Mr. Millington at the Junior School, Mr. Brewster at the Intermediate School, and Mr. Wood in the Senior School; but we need more. Parents and young men, I would commend the profession to you and ask you to give this matter your serious consideration. I feel that the State Government has made a most unfair distinction against our schools in declaring our boys ineligible for teaching bursaries. With the general shortage of teachers throughout Australia it seems, to say the least, *odd*, that members of our schools are excluded from this scheme.

Examinations and Matriculation.—At last year's public examinations 22 boys gained their Matriculation and 21 their Schools Board Certificates. The Matriculation results were satisfactory—we gained eight Commonwealth Scholarships and one University Entrance Scholarship, but we are hoping to improve on the Schools Board results this year.

Whilst I dislike and distrust generalities, I would ask licence to make one here. From my short association with our boys at Hutchins I incline to the feeling that in many cases we do too much for them, and particularly is this so among our senior forms. As a consequence a boy leans too heavily on the assistance and the guidance, and one might say the 'stand over' tactics of his masters, and he develops an attitude that unless a master is present or in the immediate vicinity he is really not expected to study for himself. Such an outlook must *not* be condoned. Not only does it have an adverse effect on his examination results but it tends to carry over into the boy's non-acceptance of responsibility in the running of his school and later the reluctance to give service in his community.

New requirements for Matriculation become effective for examinations to be held in 1962. Under these regulations the Schools Board and Matriculation examinations have been divorced—possibly this was never a happy marriage—and students will be required to pass three Matriculation subjects at higher level and two at the ordinary level in order to matriculate. Although the new certificate may be gained after one year's study beyond Schools Board, I believe that most students will require two years to qualify. In many ways that is a good thing. It is my opinion that one of the contributing factors to the high failure rate at University examinations is the immaturity of the

student intake. Matriculation in one year will almost certainly demand pressurised teaching, and that is not preparation for university type study. To cover five subjects in one year will require a minimum of 36 teaching periods a week which, from a 40-period week, leaves only four to meet the needs of P.T., Scripture, and private study in the Library. It should be remembered, too, that under the new regulations a boy proceeding to the sciences (since he must take two Art subjects) will almost certainly wish to take six subjects. This will not be possible in one year.

A pressure-packed programme also means that our senior boys will have little opportunity for learning the responsibilities of authority in the positions of prefects, house captains and seniors, which side of their school life can be as valuable a training as their academic. The new regulations are quite justifiably aimed at raising the standard of student intake, but I feel that University authorities should be prepared to concede that they have virtually dictated a two-year Matriculation course and to appreciate the added responsibilities and expenditure that they have created for parents and schools.

Medical School.—Each year, quite a large proportion of our Matriculation boys plan to proceed to University to study medicine. You will know that it is possible to attempt the first year only of a course in Tasmania and then the member must proceed to a Mainland university where vacancies are at a premium, and the cost of boarding at least five years away from home outside the scope of most parents financially. Three of our prefects leaving the School this year will have to go to the north island and it is possible that thereby their services will be lost to the State. I believe that a Medical Chair at our own University should have top priority in our planning. Western Australia has shown that it is possible for the smaller populated States. Money is said to be the main obstacle, but can Tasmania afford to continue to offer restricted opportunities for its young men and women?

Sport.—Even if results were the only measuring stick of success in sport I think that 1960 could be classed as a successful year. But there are so many other important lessons to be learned on the sporting field; and I am delighted to be able to report that in my view your boys have tried to develop a true sporting spirit. They have shown a commendable atti-

tude to training schedules and have taken their losses in good part. I am grateful that you have supported me in my endeavours to make sport an integral part of every boy's programme—our attendances at practices and training have been most heartening. May I appeal again for your interest in your boy's performances—I am convinced that though he may not be prepared to admit it, your son would be thrilled to know that you were among the spectators.

Literary and Debating Society.—Thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr. Heyward, our Master-in-Charge of Languages, the Debating Society has been given new life. During the year the Society has met on 26 occasions and the standard of debating and oratory has been particularly high. It is most pleasing to see so many boys keen to develop a facility for public speaking. We parents often realise too late how important it is to acquire an ability to say a few appropriate words. They are either not appropriate or, as in this case, they are not few. It falls to the lot of most, but how many can claim any previous training? We are deeply grateful for the assistance given us by the parents and friends of the School who have acted as adjudicators and audience at our meetings. Here again I would ask for parent interest in your boy's activity—even if you are already convinced that your boy can talk you into anything—I am sure you would be pleasantly surprised at your son's confidence and ability in presenting an argument on subjects far removed from pictures or parties or T.V. or the use of Dad's car. It has been truly said, I think, that some parents will spend anything on their children, except time. The Debating Society meetings, like sport, are an investment I would commend to you for some portion of that price-less commodity, your spare time.

Appreciations.—I should like to express again my sincere appreciation of the valuable assistance given the School in so many ways by the associations connected with it. May I say 'Thank you' to the Chairman and Members of the Board, the Old Boys' Association, the Parents' Committee, the Lodge, the Queen's College Old Boys' Association and the many parents and friends who have held or attended functions in our honour. You will remember the wonderful effort of all these good people in staging such a highly successful Carnival during the first term when more than £1,000 was raised for School funds. To those who have

helped as coaches of our sporting teams we are also most grateful for your interest and assistance, and I would like to make special mention of Mr. R. E. Hibbert's precision work with our gas laws apparatus in the laboratory.

May I record, too, my appreciation of the work and co-operation of the Matron and the Bursar and their staffs. Theirs is a 'behind the scenes' role, but none the less vital in the running of a school.

And now to my last point—the boys leaving us this year. I am sure that in 1960 we have had a group of senior boys that any school in Australia would be proud to claim as its product. Robert Brodribb, who has been at Hutchins for thirteen years, has been an outstanding Senior Prefect. He has won the respect and admiration of staff and boys and has set a standard which few would be able to surpass. He is a most mature boy who has done a great deal for his School. John Rogers, as Captain of Cricket, Football and Tennis, and one of our most gifted boys academically, has brought credit to the School in every field. Tony Thiessen, as stoke of the crew (I am sure that should read 'stroke', although Tony certainly supplied the fuel and energy), outstanding footballer and athlete, has also been senior boy in the Boarding House. Tom Frankcomb coxed the eight, roved for the eighteen, and has been a valued senior in the House. Scott Bennett starred in the athletics and cricket, and unselfishly gave a great deal of his time in coaching other athletes. Ted Wilson, who represented his School in rowing, cricket, football and athletics, has developed a maturity seldom seen in a schoolboy; and Bill Turner, gentleman, scholar and a born leader in his own quiet, efficient manner. As Prefects, these boys have given invaluable assistance and I hope that those coming along will learn from their example. They are all proceeding to University, and it is my prophecy that we will hear a lot more of their progress in this community. To these and our other leavers the School extends its best wishes for continued success.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Management one of the members suggested that he would like someone to attempt a definition of a CHURCH School. Perhaps these words of A. H. Compton give a pointer to the answer:

'Beyond the nature taught by science is the spirit that gives meaning to life.'

(continued on page 11)

SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

SERMON BY THE DEAN OF HOBART, VERY REV. E. M. WEBBER

'Let your Yea be Yea, and your Nay, Nay.'

—James 5, 12.

TO have the preaching of the Sermon at such a service as this, when a large congregation is brought together by the magnetism of affection for an institution rather than, perhaps, devotion to the faith which gave that institution birth, is to be presented with temptations as well as opportunities.

Opportunities to encourage, to exhort, to woo. Temptations to harangue, to criticise, to deplore. But it is easier to avoid the temptation than it is to exploit the opportunity—and I am not sure whether that is fortunate or unfortunate. After all, a sermon is not the same as a magisterial lecture; and it ought to be about the love of God (even though it be stern), and it should contain a personal application which will produce a sense of conviction.

Yet it would be so much time wasted if we left here tonight content (because I had overplayed the opportunity) that all was well in the best of all possible worlds—or, at any rate, in a society of which this School is an integral part. It would be wasted time also if I were, by falling for the temptation, to antagonise you. So if I tend to call a spade an agricultural implement rather than the more usual 'flamin' shovel' you will understand why!

Antagonism, you see, at once calls out all the negative forces of prejudice, suspicion, misunderstanding, and general nastiness which lie, as even a blind man can see, perpetually near to the surface.

My task tonight, then, may be considered as threefold. First, without producing hostility, to sound a warning; second, without extending the currency of an all-too-prevalent complacency, to indicate a remedy; third, without giving false perspectives, to issue an invitation to adventure.

The warning is to do with the peculiar responsibilities attaching to a Church school. The remedy is to do with a spiritual revival. The invitation is to self-sacrifice. Three not very enthralling prospects, which it would be unfair of me to throw at you—unless I happened to believe in them—which I do!

Now I have a suspicion that in a secular and affluent society such as this in which we are privileged to live, education is seen by most as the equipping of a boy to make a living. That is said often enough. Let him learn to do that; let him become skilled in a technique; let him achieve fame by some physical prowess and absorb a certain amount of fear or scorn for things of the intellect, and everyone will be satisfied. There is no need in the curriculum to mention God—more often than the Education Act requires, that is—and it is probably not strictly necessary to mention Jesus Christ at all. For Jesus, the only-begotten Son of God, the God-man who died for us, is the one whom we will try to keep locked away in the cupboard. He intrudes upon our nicely-diluted conceptions of formal religiosity and makes such awkward demands of us. Far better, surely, to reason back to a national God—from, say, a flag; or to a nature God—from, say, a mountain; or to a sentimental God—from, say, a social occasion or an attempt to justify a breakdown in morals.

To make matters worse, all subjects (except perhaps certain periods of history) can be taught without reference to religion. And the product of such an educational system need not be very much different from the product of this School. I cannot believe that is right. This School, and others like it, stands for a tradition which is essentially other-worldly—and therefore one should look to see special emphasis laid upon things of the Soul and of the Spirit. Christian schools exist to propagate standards which, in these push-button days of mass prosperity, seem to be anachronisms.

This is the warning: That, if they are true to themselves, with their Yea, Yea, and their Nay, Nay, Christian schools are likely to meet with scorn or polite disregard from a world which is frankly and increasingly unconcerned with Christ. They then become touchy and particularly susceptible to that temptation to assert themselves by specialising in things which the secular schools are perfectly well qualified to do. Thus they squander their identity and are likely to earn the name, in a robust and inelegant democracy, of 'snob schools'—differing

nothing from other schools except in expense, antiquity and general inconvenience.

The State, in most parts of the world, has taken over from the church the role of educator. Why, then, do certain schools keep up the traditional association with the church? Surely such schools should be recognisably different, instantly, from secular schools?

Or again, why do parents elect to send their boys to church schools? You dare not contradict me, unless you will indict yourselves, when I say that the reason is, they want them to have a Christian education. They want them to practise the Christian faith. They want them to become loyal sons of the Christian church.

You will notice that I have said nothing about the present character of this School. I am speaking generally, and leaving it to you to determine whether my analysis is appropriate or not.

But suppose it is? Suppose that no longer a distinctive witness is being borne, a distinctive product is being turned out, a distinctive ethic is being propagated; that its Yea and its Nay are becoming confused. What then?

We might well fear what Goethe said: 'When the religion of a civilisation dies, the death of the civilisation speedily follows'. This is the picture I had in mind when I spoke of the peculiar responsibilities of a church school.

Thus, to the second point: To indicate a remedy. Well, a remedy is necessary only where there is an ailment to cure. No one could deny that society is sick; that vice flourishes; that selfishness abounds; and that satisfaction with low standards is sapping initiative. There is your ailment. It is not true to say that education is the answer to all our problems—not unless it be recognised that there are two distinct outlooks on life. The one is 'I am here to do the best for myself', and the other 'I am here to do the best for my neighbour'. That distinction is too stark to be completely true, of course; and there are few indeed who are either completely self-regarding or completely other-regarding. It is an ideal. Nevertheless, the distinction is an important one which, in the long run, will affect a whole society. Here the school has a vital role to play. It can reinforce what is taught at home; it can negative what is taught at home. It can turn an insinuation into a dynamic, a tendency into a culture.

Again, a church school is one which sets out not only to impart a knowledge of the princi-

ples of the Christian denomination in whose tradition it stands, but also—and far more important—to 'God-colour' all its teaching. Take an empirical subject such as chemistry. Can one teach chemistry with an interpretation? Is there a 'religious chemistry'? Yes, of course, provided you don't make the mistake of thinking that religion means morals, and that's that. There isn't a 'moral chemistry'. Yet your whole outlook on chemistry can be affected by whether you do or do not believe in God.

In the disciplines which are not empirical—your languages, your art, your music, your history—interpretation counts for everything; and the difference between the teaching which has God built-in and that which has God shut-out, quickly becomes apparent. Therein lies the difference between revelation and mere communication. Surely teaching at its noblest is revelation, God-colouring; and something more awesome than communication?

Here, then, is the remedy—a remedy to be applied not so much in the school (for one ought, presumably, to be able to take certain things for granted at a church school)—but by the school—by all church schools.

It is this: To produce every year a stream of men who are firm believers in Christ, strong practitioners of His faith, and well qualified in knowledge of the church with which their schools are allied. Such men would have a profound influence on their society; and would do much even to preserve their civilisation from that death of which Goethe spoke.

Now lastly: the invitation to adventure. I often wonder to what extent we really believe the Christian faith to be of importance and significance. Yes, yes: some people still raise their hats to a clergyman; and clergymen usually get invited up on the platform at public functions; and business men or footballers like to include a service somewhere in their competition tours or convention programmes; and churches which are beginning to grow old have a measure of museum-like attractiveness. Such minor manifestations of recognition are of little consequence, however.

A more genuine test would be this. Do we think enough of our religion now to want to see it alive and active in every home, in every assembly, in every business, in every facet of society? Do we want to see its influence spreading not only in our own land but also in places which are not Christian? Do we really want to

take Christ to the nations, not because we are afraid of them, and think this might be a good insurance policy, but because we love them as brother-creatures of God? Do we believe that schools—yes, and churches, too—should be more concerned with a glory that is present than with a glory that was the past?

Yet without the leaders, this is just fairy-tale hypothesis. Where are those leaders, those shapers of Christian opinion and Christian conscience, those key-men of our congregations, and those builders of Christian homes to come from? Who are those that shall stop the drift from the Christian faith and restore that condition for which the Chaplain prayed? Perhaps I had better enlarge this a little.

What better nursery for them, and for our priests, our missionaries, and our religious than the church schools? Deny this, and in effect you are denying the Christian faith itself. What is more, you are cutting at the living roots of this School. The boys themselves should imbibe the sense of sacrifice and surrender from the very atmosphere of the school: whilst parents should be encouraged to consider most seriously the whole business of vocation. Then we might see happening again what happened to one famous boat crew of an English university. Seven of the men became missionaries; and the eighth—I wonder whether he was stroke or cox?—became a bishop.

No! There will be no shortage of people for the active ministry of God so long as our church foundations remain true to their character.

People often say I am idealist: which is, I take it, a polite way of saying 'You're crazy'. But is not idealism the habit of always looking towards the might be, the could be: a habit of being dissatisfied with what is?

Which is what I have been doing this evening.

Now, if what could be is just a matter of magnifying the what is, then I for one don't want it. One suit, ten suits; a week's holiday, a month's holiday; £20 a week, £200 a week. So what? If, on the other hand, the 'could be' is different in kind and quality from the 'is'—ah, there we might have something.

This is the invitation to adventure, the call to self-surrender—the logical end-product of a church school education and environment.

I leave it to you now to judge whether I have seized the opportunity and resisted the tempta-

tion; have put before you the Gospel of God, and called you to make a decision. Have asked you to look seriously at the School and your place in its structure.

Such was my intention, and by God's grace such will be the result.

May Hutchins flourish as a school of godly learning, a nursery of devotion, and a source of Christian example. True to its character, may its Yea be always Yea, and its Nay, Nay.

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EXCHANGES

We acknowledge receipt of the following magazines since July, 1961, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

Victoria: Scotch College, Hawthorn; Melbourne Church of England Grammar School; Geelong College; Geelong Grammar School (2).

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

Queensland: Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane.

South Australia: Pulteney Grammar School, Adelaide.

West Australia: Guildford Grammar School.

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

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

(continued from page 8)

If your association with this School has CAUSED you to appreciate the significance of these words, then I believe that Hutchins has qualified as a Church School.

From many angles 1960 has been a memorable year and with the exciting prospect of Queenborough, 1961 promises well. To all present here tonight, and to those in other parts who will be thinking of us, may I extend Christmas greetings, and may God continue to bless every one of you.

'I REMEMBER . . .'

By G. E. Hodgson

[It is suggested that other Old Boys may care to give their reminiscences of the Old School.—Ed.]

I remember Hutchins when I entered the Junior School as a boarder in July, 1922. What a difference from now! No Sandy Bay, Memorial Oval, nor St. Albans, no car park, no library, no masters' homes except in the School. There were roster games at North Hobart and other grounds, double-decker trams crawling up Macquarie Street, and seldom a car; no School uniform except a cap, but plenty of School enthusiasm and great emphasis on what the Headmaster called 'the tone of the School'.

The Junior School and Junior School Boarding House were at 177 Macquarie Street, and peering from the front windows was neither possible nor permitted. Our playground was the present car park. Here we kicked footballs or played cricket before school, at recess, before lunch, after lunch and after school. It was completely fenced in and this permitted us to cheek the seniors through the fence without fear of the fate we earned, but it did mean that many an old score was remembered when we were promoted to the Senior School.

What is now the tuck-shop was then called the 'Old Gym.' We lined up by classes there for roll call and inspection before Assembly, and woe to the boy whose boots were dirty! (Yes, we wore boots—shoes came later). Assembly was held where it is still held, but the Assembly Hall was then called the Gymnasium, which it was, being equipped with rings, vaulting horses, parallel bars and fixed ladders. Boxing and physical culture classes were held there regularly, and it was a playground for us before prep. of an evening. The old forms made excellent practice hurdles and when they were formally set out of a morning we knew we were to have a long assembly. At these we were addressed by someone, and I recall most of the addresses as either incomprehensible or boring, but they usually meant we missed the first period of class and this was regarded as a reasonable consolation.

We had our meals at 177 Macquarie Street, and lived under the discipline of Mr. and Mrs. Tennant, assisted by Mr. R. L. Collings, who is known to so many Old Boys. Mr. Tennant was

Headmaster of the Junior School, and apparently a very good one. He left Hutchins later to open the Apsley House Preparatory School in Pillinger Street. Mrs. Tennant acted as matron, house-keeper, repairer of cuts, bruises and torn clothes, and general mother to us young boys. The only time I can remember eating in the Senior School was late in the last term when the Headmaster (C. C. Thorold, whose wife had died earlier that year), as Housemaster of School House, gave all boarders a party tea for winning the Cock-House Shield. At that dinner we juniors were most impressed by the singing of some of the Prefects, assisted by 'Barge', who was the School janitor and general factotum. I can remember Bill Burbury and, I think, 'Boozey' Bowring and 'Thrummer' Dudgeon as the main singers. 'Barge', however, was the real star. He was small and very lame, and had once been coachman to the Lord Mayor of London—and had a photograph to prove it! His main job was stoking the boiler for the hot water, especially on bath nights. He had a habit of carrying a small, light bag to the 'Cornish Mount' hotel and returning about an hour later in a benevolent mood and carrying a bulging, heavy bag. Usually the hot water ran out before the seniors had finished their bath roster.

In those days all of Hutchins was at Macquarie Street except for the Christ College ground, which had not been levelled and was virtually a steep-sloping paddock, noted for some pear trees. The Headmaster lived in the main school, and his sitting-room was what is now the Housemaster's study. I think the Kindergarten was in the main boarders' common-room. The long passage over the cloisters was a dormitory, as were many other rooms now used for other purposes. We had about the same number of boarders then as now, although day boys were very much less. Boarders had a cold shower every morning, lived in rooms now considered most unsuitable, and under the close supervision of a number of resident housemasters, a duty master for the day, and the Headmaster on the premises. No wonder we are more rugged than the modern youth!

Organised sport was limited virtually to the senior teams of the Senior School, but the Junior School had the Christ College ground on Friday afternoons. None of us had proper gear, but we did feel important and early in first term we even felt other emotions as we would eat the pears well before they ripened on the trees at the Christ College ground.

If you will look at the photos of the times you will realise why we small boys had no real sporting gear, as very few of the senior boys did. The first eleven appeared in flannels and white sweaters, and the first sixteen (we did not play eighteen men in the football team until later) played in uniform guernseys. These were of horizontal and alternate stripes of magenta and black and looked very smart to us. The one I possess would prove interesting to those who are so emphatic about what they recall as 'magenta'. Few boys had football boots, cricket boots or running spikes until it became definite that they were going to need and use them. Even much later, when we started a Thirds football team in the Senior School, most of us bought stops and put them into our ordinary boots. 'Shorts' was no description for the garments we wore for running and football, but I think those of George Dick when he broke the records for running in 1924 must have had legs two feet long! (He was a very tall boy and a very great runner). Even a School uniform did not exist. Most of us Junior School boys wore 'shorts' and a grey sweater, and our only mark of recognition was a black cap with a metal School badge pinned to it.

However, on Sundays we became most formal. For church parade the seniors wore stiff collars and straw hats. We juniors wore Eton collars. Imagine a nine-year-old boy trying to get into one! Thank heavens Mrs. Tennant could get the wretched things onto the studs. The boarders then lined up by the belfry—smallest in front, seniors to the rear—before marching in file to the Cathedral. I later discovered that there was much manoeuvring and last-minute problems to delay take-off until the Collegiate 'crocodile' appeared in sight on the other side of the street. There was also much manoeuvring to get the last positions in line, which were considered as the rights of the most senior. When one of these became mine by right in 1930 I felt I had won the complete struggle for success.

We should also have appeared formal to the modern youth in the warnings we used. These

were based on sound classical scholarship and always consisted of 'Cave!' Also, we were known only by our surnames. I was Hodgson II.

In those days the boarders used to come to school by public transport. There was no array of parents' cars. Coming from St. Helens, I used to rise at 6 a.m. and catch the bus to St. Marys. Then I came under the reluctant care of 'Dempsey' and 'Loppy' Wardlaw and Alan and Ian Gilchrist while we waited on the station for the mail to be sorted before the train could leave. At Cullenswood we were joined by Georgie Wall, and at Conara we waited for the 'express' to Hobart, drawn by a locomotive about the size of a modern tractor. When it came in at least two of the 'dog-box' compartments would be filled with boarders from the West and North-West Coast, and then more would join as we went south. 'Jammy' Taylor got on at Campbell Town, Paul Brown at Ross, and Burburys at various midland towns. Arriving at Hobart about 6 p.m., we would heave our suitcases on a double-decker tram which rocked and swayed its way to School (I nearly said the 'Duke of Wellington', but that might have been misleading—hotels closed at 6 p.m. then).

So it was a very long day. We juniors would sit about after tea and talk in a classroom, but the seniors always played the game of wheedling the Headmaster into letting them go to a picture show (silent) under the escort of a master and in one block of seats.

Of the Junior School boarders I can remember John Shoobridge, Louis Bisdee, Frank Warner, Denis Packer, Archie Downie, Jeff Thorold, Jack Burgess and Jock Denny. We mostly made our own amusement, but in the week-ends were taken for outings, usually by Mr. Collings. I can remember a day-trip to the slides at Lenah Valley, another to a wreck at Lindisfarne, and many to the tea gardens at Cascades. These outings were fairly informal and much appreciated, as discipline generally was very strict by present standards. I remember getting four strokes of the cane on the hand after prep. one night from Mr. Tennant. I had scratched initials with a pin on the woodwork of the back gate while we watched the eclipse of the sun. The punishment may have been severe, but it certainly taught me a respect of property.

(continued on page 42)

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

THERE is no doubt about it, in the last few years the annual School Play has been going from strength to strength; and this year 'Mountain Air', by Ronald Wilkinson, must have been just about our greatest success so far. Set in the home, in the Swiss Alps, of Herr Doktor Hubermann (Roger Hodgman), his wife, Anna (Keith Symons), and Anna's niece, the young French girl, Nicolette (Paul Hamence), with whom is staying Harry Simpkinson (Geoff. Millar), the story of the effect on their various lives of the arrivals of George Beesdale (Peter Salmon), Hamish Laurie—Anna's former husband—(John Frankcomb), Dr. Noel Jackson—'a woman'!—Philip Thomson) and Mark Taylor (Ewen Cummins), was one which kept the audiences thoroughly amused and entertained throughout four successful nights.

The following review of the play has been received:

'MOUNTAIN AIR'

At the end of second term the School Play was successfully presented in the Hall. The enthusiastic reception it received more than justified week-ends of laboured rehearsals under a labouring producer.

The play, a comedy about a Swiss holiday, was well suited to extend the talents of the boys taking part. An attractive sitting-room of a Swiss holiday chalet was the one set, a decided advantage in the light of back-stage mechanics.

The smooth presentation was a tribute to the hard work of the boys; only they knew the 'horrors' of the breakfast scene, and the un-sorting of the various travelling-cases and many 'good-bye' exits in the last act. Their handling of such difficult scenes was a tribute to them (and a delighted pleasure to the producer). The comment on such scenes was that no one noticed anything out of place in the playing of them.

In a comedy, teamwork is essential. Well-played comedy consists of situation, timing, and the reaction of other players to the comic situation. In this last respect the play was admirable. Each boy did his best, both in his own part and in his playing to the comedy. As such the play was a smooth presentation that went at a controlled, even pace.

Of the players, Roger Hodgman was outstanding as the Doctor. The success of such a play as this depends on the strong presentation of the leading player, and in this respect Roger's acting was admirable. Few will forget his delightful performance of the grumpy yet likeable Doctor Hubermann. All-in-all, an admirable performance!

As the ex-R.A.F. 'types' Peter Salmon and Geoffrey Millar were responsible for much of the 'situations' of the plot. They gave good character performances; Millar was most thorough and dependable, especially when juxtaposition of lines and complete omission of

chunks of dialogue caused the prompter to have mild hysteria and the producer to become epileptic. Geoffrey was always the one to smooth over such untoward incidents with a professional ease and assurance that gave nothing away to the audience. John Frankcomb proved to be a wonderful Scot; his performance was a vignette, complete even down to his brogue and hair-style.

Equally as deserving of praise were the three 'actresses' whose performances were so good that many incredulous members of the audience were unconvinced that they had not been borrowed from Collegiate. Paul Hamence as the saucy French Nicolette, Keith Symmons as the understanding, dependable Anna, and Philip Thomson as the Doctor who proved to be the biggest surprise of all—the three acted with remarkable ability and skill.

A play cannot be a success without a good stage crew. Jamie Lewis, Jim Millar, Brian Sims, John Upcher, Ewen Cummins (who appeared in a brief but memorable entrance as the newest guest) were responsible for the polished running of the play. Very many thanks are due to them, for without their efforts the play would not have excited the great interest that it did.

Thanks are also due to the very good friends of the School whose help is so unstinted. Notable amongst these are Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Lampert, to whom sincere appreciation is given for all their work; also to Mr. Griggs and Mr. Sampson for their helpful efforts.

In addition to our quite small cast (of whom the three 'women' were from the Intermediate School and will, we trust, form the core of future productions), including Ewen Cummins, who was our (mostly superfluous) prompter, we thank most warmly for their services Jamie Lewis, our lighting and sound-effects expert, Jimmie Millar and Brian Sims, properties and stage-hands, and Mrs. Lampert, who was a very great help with properties and in managing the wigs; without any of these we would have been in desperate straits—as we would too, of course, without the set constructed and painted by Mr. Griggs, Mr. Sampson, and the Art and Woodwork classes.

Finally, we would particularly like to pay tribute to the work, time and consideration put into this production by Mr. Michael Fitzgerald, our producer. He took over soon after rehearsals began, when Mr. Lawrence, under pressure of his other duties in the School, had to give

up the production, and his considerable experience in Repertory, the Theatre Royal, and so forth, proved altogether invaluable. We would like to wish him the best of luck in his future career, and we regret that he will not be here next year to repeat his good work.

And so another most successful year draws to a close—or nearly, 'cos you mustn't forget the coming Sixth Form Revue on December 13 (an unlucky date?—wait and see!)—the revue to end all (repeat, *all*) revues, called (at present)

'URGERS UNLIMITED!'

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Since the last issue of the Magazine there have been eleven further meetings of the Society:

(1) Second 'A' House Debate, Stephens v. Thorold: 'That there are too many holidays in the year.' Won by School House, 272 points to 266.

(2) Second 'B' House Debate, School v. Thorold: 'That winter is just as good as summer.' Won by School House, 249 points to 236.

(3) Hutchins School v. Collegiate School Debate: 'That we are living in a fool's paradise.' Won by Collegiate School, 255 points to 242.

(4) The third Senior House Debate, Stephens v. School: 'That the best things in life are free.' Won by Stephens House, 281 points to 215.

(5) The third 'B' House Debate, Buckland v. Thorold: 'That money can buy anything and everything.' Won by Thorold, 249 points to 241.

(6) The Annual Debate between Old Boys of the School and present pupils: 'That a man's greatness is the result of circumstance.' Won by the Old Boys, 317 points to 295. The Chairman at this meeting was the Headmaster, Mr. Newman.

(7) The fourth 'B' House Debate, Stephens v. School: 'That man is a highly intelligent animal.' Won by Stephens, 280 points to 278.

(8) The fourth 'A' House Debate, Buckland v. School: 'That the public taste in entertainment is declining.' Won by Buckland, 267 points to 265.

(9) The fifth Senior House Debate, Stephens v. Thorold: 'That democratic government has justified its existence.' Won by Stephens, 295 points to 272.

(10) Shakespeare Evening. Each speaker presented two speeches, one prepared and the other unprepared. G. Millar was the best speaker. The winning essays for the L. F. Giblin Memorial Prize for Shakespeare were read. R. Hodgman was the winner in the Senior competition, whilst M. Groom was successful in the Junior competition.

(11) 'B' House debate, 'That sailing is the prince of sports': Thorold defeated Stephens, 118 to 112. Adjudicator, Mr. M. A. FitzGerald. 'B' House debate: 'That swots and bookworms are a necessary evil': Buckland defeated School, 57 points to 55.

The House Debating competition resulted in a win for Stephens House.

We express our sincere thanks to the following for their helpful adjudication at our meetings: Canon J. May, Mr. E. Lilley, Dean E. M. Webber, Professor J. R. Elliott, Mr. D. Lawrence, Mrs. C. S. King, Mr. A. Porteus, Mr. C. E. Stephenson, Senator J. F. Marriott, Mr. G. H. Newman, Mr. R. St. Leon, Mr. B. R. Angliss, Mr. G. G. Blackwood, Mr. N. Bills.

We are very grateful to Mr. Heyward and the retiring Committee for their continued enthusiasm and help to the Society.

SCOUT TROOP NOTES

Troop Leader: R. McEachern

Patrols and Patrol Leaders:

Swifts: T. Collins

Eagles: P. Onslow

Bulldogs: R. Hodgman

At the beginning of third term the Troop moved from its premises at the top of 177 Macquarie Street, to the Scout Hall at Bishops-court. The Troop is quite settled in now and is functioning properly.

During the term, the Troop has ventured out on many hikes under the guidance of our Scoutmaster (Dr. Field) and our Assistant Scoutmaster (Mr. Neve). We went on one hike to Lake Fergus, which is seven miles to Little Pine Lagoon, which in turn is five miles from Mienna Chalet. Although the lake is small, five big brown trout were caught from its depths. Another hike, for Patrol Leaders only, was to the Snowy Mountains, outback from Huonville. This hike proved to be very wearying, as the members on the hike encountered the difficult horizontal scrub on the route.

This term the Troop numbers have increased greatly, many new young members having been admitted. Five scouts have passed their Tenderfoot tests, and two have passed their Second-Class tests. Two of the elder members are on the verge of passing their First-Class tests.

At the end of the term the Troop is planning a week-end camp at Chauncey Vale. Troop hikes are planned up into the hills of Chauncey Vale during the camp.

All-in-all, the Troop has had a good year, and our new Scoutmaster (Dr. Field) has proved invaluable in guiding the Troop.

DANCING CLASS NOTES

Once again we offer our most grateful thanks to Mrs. Donnelly, with her 'offsiders' Mr. Rex Donnelly and Miss Jean Hogan, for the nine occasions during the year on which they have come to the School (and on one occasion to Collegiate) to give us their invaluable aid and instruction in that most important social accomplishment, dancing.

The classes have been even more successful than before, each class (Senior and Junior) being attended by some sixty boys, and as many girls from Fahan and Collegiate.

In addition to the scheduled classes, we have Mrs. Donnelly to thank for the Junior Class Break-up, which everybody (the assisting Prefects from the three schools included) considered a great success.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Donnelly's pianist (whose first-class playing was very greatly appreciated by everyone) and Mr. Millington, the master in charge.

We look forward to an even more successful series of classes next year.

VALETE

C. Ashby, R. Bates, W. Bennett, J. Cannon, G. Chapman, T. Chesterman, I. Connor, G. Cook, S. Dawson, P. Duncan, W. Foster, C. Gibson, P. Grant, J. Guy, G. Henry, R. Marshall, A. Morgan, G. Morrisby, D. Neave, D. Rodway, R. Sharman, P. Shelley, A. Shott, G. Stanton, J. Watkins, A. Watts, T. Watts, K. Wheeldon, D. White, G. Winters, R. Woodhouse.

BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER



A VALUABLE BEQUEST

We acknowledge with thanks a bequest from the late Mr. Wilfred H. Hudspeth of a sum of £1,000, to be applied to the Building and Development Fund.

It will be recalled that Mr. Wilfred Hudspeth was closely associated with the School for many years. He was an Old Boys' Representative on the Board of Management from 1912-27, and President of the Old Boys' Association in 1927 and 1930.

GIFTS

Our thanks are also due for the following gifts to the School, received since the last issue of the Magazine:

Sir Geoffrey Walch: Seven volumes of 'The Penrose Annual.'

Miss M. Payne: Two books, 'The Ant World' and 'The Sea Kings of Crete.'

STAFF NOTES

We are sorry to have to announce the retirement at the end of this year from the staff of the Junior School, of Miss Ruth Lane, after thirty-three years with the School. She joined the staff of the Infant and Junior School as a music and singing teacher in 1928, and since 1942 has been a permanent teacher of the lower forms of the Junior School, and always deeply loved and respected by her pupils.

It is with great regret, too, that we say farewell to Mrs. C. S. King, who since 1954 has been teaching French and Latin at the School, at first as a part-time, and since 1959 as a full-time member of the staff. In addition to the

occasions on which, after leaving, she has returned to help the School out of staff difficulties, we must very warmly thank her for the great and continued interest she has shown towards the Literary and Debating Society, of which she is at present Patroness, and also to the Dramatic Society, to which she has given a perpetual trophy for inter-house competition, in memory of her husband, the late Professor King.

After some six years with the School, Mr. David Ryder-Turner is now leaving us. Since he joined the staff in 1956, Mr. Ryder-Turner has done much for the School, most particularly in the field of Rugby, which he reintroduced as a School sport in 1958, and which has under his guidance reached such successful heights.

We are very sorry to see leaving us so soon Mr. Glastonbury and Mr. Lampert, who joined the staff at the beginning of this year, and Mr. FitzGerald who came at the beginning of second term. In the short time they have been with us, they have all proved most valuable to the School, Mr. Glastonbury as Maths. Master and Master-in-Charge of the Library, Mr. Lampert as a master of the Intermediate School and Boarding-House Master, and Mr. FitzGerald as a form-master and as producer of the School Play.

To all these departing masters and mistresses we offer our most sincere thanks for all the services they have rendered the School, and our very best wishes for the coming years; and to Mr. Kerr, who with his family is leaving us for twelve months for a trip overseas, we say 'Bon voyage' and 'Au revoir.'

SPECIAL ASSEMBLIES

This year new interest has been aroused in the morning Assemblies, with the introduction of music sessions twice each week. Each Tuesday and Thursday morning a member of staff plays to the School a record of classical interest. We have heard, and are now developing an understanding of the works of some of the world's finest composers.

Friday mornings have been devoted to the rehearsal of a number of songs to be presented at the School Speech Night. This singing, under the capable instruction of Mr. Lawrence, has improved considerably since the first practice.

Since the last edition of the School Magazine two prominent Old Boys have visited the morning Assembly to address the boys. The first, Mr. R. L. Collings, a former Bursar, presented the School with a copy of the recently translated Bible. The second, Mr. R. W. L. Pierce, an officer at the Bank of New South Wales in Sydney, gave a most interesting talk to the boys on the importance of public school spirit and traditions in later life. A more recent visitor to the Assembly was the Rev. Martin Butterly, who is Resident Chaplain at St. Stephen's College in Hong Kong. Mr. Butterly spoke on life in Hong Kong, with emphasis on living conditions.

Finally, thanks are also due to Mr. Hawkes for standing in as School Chaplain throughout the year. His talks each morning have been invaluable in the guidance of the boys.

PREFECTS' PARS

'My friends, with three weeks to go to the exams, it is time we began working.' This prophetic statement from the Study's philosopher made us all think deeply, and caused, for a while at least, a great frenzy of revision. Thus it is these notes are written in haste—full, no doubt, of grammatical and spelling mistakes (which the Editor, being a gentleman, will correct—we hope!)—during morning tea. Anyone taking offence at anything in these 'Random Jottings from a Prefect's Notebook' may rest assured that they are printer's errors.

Our most shattering news of the year concerns Johnny Sarge; you will recall that our spies have been investigating him for any vices hidden below his ecclesiastical exterior. Although a final report is not yet forthcoming,

progress reports suggest tremendous success. We have received a coded message naming his failing reading ELYENCAVIOER. Anyone deciphering this should not write in.

Johnny F., the man (?) with the haircut (?), appears to be under the spell of a young lady. They say she was seen running her fingers through his hair! Won't Michael be jealous—and Marcus! Fertus! We have been told by our revered and beloved Editor not to use nicknames or phrases of obscure and doubtful significance—but the Magazine has had them for fifty years, so here goes.

. . . Fertus also keep us in wonderment with his 'spaz' act. We have not yet worked out if he is a 'spaz' or just pretending.

Kerry has joined the noble ranks of the Boarding-House. Early reports from our correspondent (Kerry) suggest he is not finding the life easy. It is incompatible with his outside interests, although a large car has been reported parked outside St. Albans.

We have heard odd stories about frogman Marcus in Launceston but, of course, we don't believe them.

It is with a sense of deep regret and muffled shock that we must inform you that Roger's scientific career has come to a premature, untimely and unfortunate end. However, he has taken up literary pursuits and informs us that we may expect his first publication soon.

Geoffrey's driving feats, original if something else, are terrorising Sandy Bay drivers; in fact, anyone connected with the road. Why is it, we ask ourselves, that the Millar's formerly efficient Morris has been clandestinely spirited away, presumably to be palmed off on some unsuspecting buyer . . . ?

Hodge, though not an outstanding footballer, was in his element when the West Australian Scotch boys were here. Acting as social organiser and director, Hodge ensured that all had a romping, riotous time. And he is forever telling us (a chip off the old block) of the advantages of 'Janitor' over a similar coloured liquid, beverage, pick-up tonic, or what you will.

Our songster, Marcus, has temporarily retired. However, we have hopes of luring him into making a comeback at the end of the year, in the Revue. So all you music-lovers who delight in hearing a good—if not great—baritone voice should on all accounts miss this performance.

The Revue will be further amplified by the presence of Margaret. At the time of writing she has just left us for the rest of the term, but only after a rousing passing-out parade, in which she tied herself to a chair and was raffled in the cloisters for the Christmas appeal. This fund has been quite successful (but we would welcome more donations) and near Christmas it will be devoted to brightening and cheering the drab lives of several needy persons.

It is with pleasure that we welcome newcomers to the Study—Dobbo and Ron. Dobbo, who keeps us in stupefied fits of mirth with his witticisms, appears to have recovered from his mysterious aversion to hose-pipes . . . but wiser souls say: 'Wait and see.' Incidentally, he has the worthy aim to, in his career, make hearts beat louder, longer, faster.

Ron is also suffering from a mysterious aversion—to boarding-house egg-and-bacon pie (note from Kerry, who hasn't)—or so he tells us. He also rivals Roger as the studies boxer, basher or bruiser.

We have excelled on the sporting field. Ron, Marcus and Kerry were members of the successful football team; Fertus came second in the cross-country and brilliantly won the mile in Launceston; Ron did well in the shot put; Roger went to Sydney with the State junior Rugby team; Marcus was captain of the premiership tennis team; Sarge was captain of hockey.

In debating, John, Kerry, Hodge, Roger and Geoffrey have been prominent, while Hodge, Fertus and Geoffrey were among the stars of the School Play. We all hope to play our part in the Revue.

At the beginning of the year Charles left us to take a job in Sydney. We were very sorry to say good-bye to him, but wish him the best of luck in his career.

Finally, we must thank Matron and Rita for the morning teas, which are our life-blood.

And now, my friends (as our philosopher would say), farewell. Tomorrow to 'Fresh woods and pastures new.'

THE LIBRARY

This half of the year has seen a welcome continuation of the progress made in the first half. The fiction library has been recatalogued by Mr. Bennett and Mr. Taylor; only the Erwin Library remains to be done (we hope to accom-

plish this the week after the exams.). The new layout of the Library includes such new features as a much-needed Librarian's alcove, new shelves for the Sixth Form Library, and a display shelf for pamphlets and periodicals. As well as the Sixth Form Library—which is actually separate, and which appears to be working better—several other form libraries have been incorporated in the main library. Another innovation of particular note is the moving of the School Museum into the Library. The Museum, in the charge of Brigadier E. M. Dollery, has many documents of great interest.

Throughout these last few months a group of mothers has been coming each week to work in the Library—covering books with plastic covers, putting hard covers on paper-backed books, and repairing. This work has been invaluable, being as it is beyond the scope and time of the librarians. We extend our grateful thanks to Mesdames Bennison, Charlton, Daw, Edwards, Game, Hargreaves, Hodgman, Murdoch, Partington and Reynolds.

Several new librarians were appointed in third term; partly to ease the burden on the other librarians, partly to train them for the future, but principally because it was thought that with the renewed interest in the Library (the number of books borrowed increased steadily until October) it was only sensible to include more boys among the Library staff. The new librarians are D. Bennison, P. Boyd, E. Cummins, A. Heyward, A. Hodgson, H. Lewis, K. Newstead, L. Peters, R. Rose, R. Rowe, V. Younger.

It is with grateful pleasure that we thank Mr. Neale Edwards for his magnificent donation of £50 to the Library. This generous gift has been used to build up the Australian section. A large collection of books on a variety of Australian subjects was obtained.

A number of gifts has been made during the last few months, and in this respect we must thank particularly Miss M. Payne, Mrs. G. Ford, Mr. A. Blee, Sir Rupert Shoobridge, Rear Admiral K. Urquhart, Dr. W. K. McIntyre.

It is with regret that we say good-bye to Mr. Glastonbury, the master in charge of libraries this year. It has been largely through his inspiration and encouragement that these great improvements have been made. However, although he is leaving, we hope that now the start has been made the work will be continued

(continued on page 21)



SEA CADETS

Since the publication of the last Magazine little has been seen of Sea Cadet activity at Hutchins over the past six months. However, the year was rounded off for the Sea Cadets by their attendance at the Army Cadet Passing-Out Parade at the School Oval.

A Sea Cadet Camp was held at the end of the last school holidays, but unfortunately it went on for a week and a half into the third term. It had been arranged with the State school holidays in mind—consequently, no Hutchins Sea Cadets could attend.

Recently, Leading-Seamen R. L. Hibbert and P. Reynolds were both promoted to Petty-Officers, and Ordinary Seaman B. Reynolds was promoted to Able-Seaman.

ARMY CADETS

The two main activities in which the unit has been engaged were the annual camp at Brighton in the August holidays and the Passing-Out Parade on November 4.

Before going to camp the following promotions were posted: Sgt. McCord to S/Sgt., and Cdt. Miller to L/Cpl.

It was aimed this year to have one hundred cadets in camp, but owing to the usual winter ills only ninety-six made it. Several other cadets left during camp, due to either injury or illness.

The highlights of the camp were two exercises (one overnight, the other all day). The aim of the all-day exercise was the art of ambushing and 'recce' patrolling. The cadets used field craft they had been taught in camp, and much valuable training was accomplished. This exercise prepared cadets (particularly first-year) for the overnight bivouac which was held some days later. The bivouac took a different form from any that had been held during annual

camp, for it followed the lines of that undertaken at the Christmas camp at the beginning of the year. The purpose of the exercise was practice in defence and attack. A night stalking exercise was also undertaken. The bivouac is of great importance in cadet work, for it gives the cadet vital experience in camping and preparation of food from ration packs.

Between the two exercises the cadets went over the Confidence course, which has been modified from that of last year.

One afternoon the whole camp went to the T. C. Simpson Rifle Range to see a demonstration of Mortar and M.M.G. fire. Cpl. Woodward, with some N.C.O.'s from other schools, took part in the demonstration. An all-day range parade was also held.

The Passing-Out Parade was a great day in the history of the unit, for on that day Brig. Dollery passed over to the senior officer, C/U.O. Douglas, the Colours of the School Cadet Corps. These Colours were very kindly donated by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. To them we give sincere thanks, especially to Mrs. Vincent, who utilised her skilled needlework in sewing them.

The Vickers team gave a demonstration at the close of the parade.

AIR CADETS

A.T.C. activities during the second and third terms this year seem to have been confined almost entirely to the Tuesday afternoon parades for which Flt.-Lieut. White drew up an overall programme of lectures and films. The emphasis continued to be laid on the cadet lecturers and as many of the N.C.O.s as possible were asked to lecture at some stage. Some very instructional films were obtained from Melbourne for these periods, amongst which was a series on the atomic bomb and its effects.

During Air Force Week, No. 3 Flight paraded with the remainder of the Squadron through Hobart to the Cenotaph, where a remembrance service was held. Although the attendance was poor owing to sporting commitments, the cadets were generally well turned out and considered the parade to have been well worth while.

The only other extra activity in which the Flight has participated this term was the School Passing-Out Parade, in which twenty selected cadets joined with the Army. The parade was addressed by Brigadier E. M. Dollery, and was considered by all to have been a success.

This Christmas the annual Cadet Under-Officers' course is to be held at Point Cook, in

Victoria, in conjunction with the Victorian A.T.C., instead of at Fort Direction as it has been for the past three years. No. 3 Flight has two entries for this course, Flt.-Sgt. Johnston and Sgt. Hudson, who will leave for the two weeks course on January 5, and we all wish them success.

Generally, this year has been quite a fair one for the A.T.C., the highlight of which was the May camp and Junior N.C.O. course of which L.A.C. Munro was first. With so many N.C.O.s leaving school this year, it is hoped that the younger cadets will be able to live up to the high standard already set.

BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER (from p. 19) in future years. In February last it would not have seemed possible to achieve what we have, but achieve it we did because of the hard work and advice of Mr. Glastonbury and the work of the librarians (who gave up most of their week-ends in first term), Mr. Bennett and Mr. Taylor (who have worked throughout the year) and the lady helpers.

This progress can be continued, and if it is, the Library can soon attain its rightful place of importance as an integral part of the life of the School.

SIXTH FORM SPASMS

As this note includes both Science and Literary Sixth Forms, it may be worthwhile examining this channelling into Literary and Science respectively. Unfortunately, the integration of both courses, though desirable, is virtually impossible owing to large numbers combined with lack of staff, time and facilities. But a step has been made in the right direction, and the prospective Matriculation student can now pursue his goal along one of three roads: a 'Science and Maths' course (which includes English and Modern History), a 'Literary' course (including Biology), and a 'General'—perhaps more aptly termed an 'Academic' course—made up of English, Geography, Biology, French and Maths A.

The move to Queenborough should provide an opportunity to get rid of present limitations and to experiment in new fields. Because the present noble pieces of architecture adorning 177 Macquarie Street are now totally inadequate, the School has had to expand into an adjacent residential building, and on a number of occasions the general air of peace and industry which always surrounds the Sixth Literary

Study has been disturbed by anonymous callers ranging from debt collectors to drain-pipe manufacturers. It is not uncommon, either, to find such articles as a yelling infant in pram—frightened by the cooing and gurgling of more than one interested spectator. The Science Sixth also enjoy their part of the outside world in the entertaining of a student from one of our sister-schools.

But, reflecting on the more serious aspect of school life: when should the student change (assuming he intends to go on to University) from a broader to a more specialist education? So far, the first major change is the step from Schools Board to Matriculation, when, after ten years of a combination of the three compulsory R's, the pupil can choose whether he takes up Science or Literary subjects. A more gradual change (which is perhaps better) is now in evidence in next year's Matriculation courses.

Above all, then, being in the Sixth Form is an interesting experience. Masters who seemed formidable before, somehow become more human and the teacher-pupil relationship changes to a somewhat friendlier affair. Whereas previously the class seemed to be just boys en masse, individual differences are now apparent. The general attitude towards each other is more tolerant—if a chap wants to be a crank he can be one, and is largely respected for his views. Talking of cranks, it is unfortunate that the dry spell of recent weeks has produced a somewhat inane desire to create artificial cloud-bursts. But despite the appearances of being 'Unteachables', the present mob of individuals known as Sixth-Formers may well prove to be eminent professors, engineers and bookmakers of the future.

HOUSE NOTES



BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

Housemaster: Mr. J. K. Kerr

Assistant Housemasters: Mr. C. Wood, Mr. A. Taylor

House Captain: E. A. M. Henry

House Vice-Captain: R. J. Neve

Captain of Cricket and Tennis: E. A. M. Henry

Captain of Football: R. J. Neve

Captain of Swimming: G. Allen

Captain of Athletics: J. Henshelwood

Captain of Standard Athletics: R. J. Fullerton

Captain of Drama: R. C. Hodgman

THE year 1961 proved to be rather successful for Buckland House, thanks particularly to some fine efforts by our senior members. Once again we won the A House Football; Cross-country was not as successful as had been hoped, but we were not far behind the leaders. This year saw an improvement in attendance at Standards, particularly in the open age group, accounting for a very close result, 'Bucks' being just beaten for second place. However, more support from the junior age groups could have

easily changed this into a win. Although once again third in Athletics, some fine individual performances were shown in the open and under sixteen age groups. Due to an unfortunate forfeit, Buckland lost the Tennis title, as we had dominated every other match under the fine leadership of Marcus Henry. Our B House team also did well, coming second.

We managed to come second to Thorold in the Cricket, after defeating the other two Houses. Another very good performance was put up in the new House event, Sailing, which we managed to win, due to some good sailing by Watchorn and Parker.

Although it has been a very good year for 'Bucks', and with the return of quite a few senior boys next year we look forward to a better year and perhaps the 'Cock-House' Trophy which has eluded us for so long.

Above all, in 'Bucks' this year we have felt a sense of unity and of working together for a common ideal of manliness and service to others. We are aware of our shortcomings as a 'non-resident' House but conscious that, with knowledge of ourselves through work and games, we can better serve the community.

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 Cross-Country and Athletics:
J. Frankcomb

Captain of Standard Athletics: D. F. E. Bowen

Captain of Debating: C. S. Burbury

Captain of Drama: J. P. C. Dixon

Captain of Swimming: N. Mills

WITH the majority of House competitions completed, School House appears likely once again to figure prominently in the final result which will determine 'Cock-House.'

For the third year in succession the A House Football resulted in a tie. However, owing to the success of the B House team, School managed to clinch the House Football. The scoring in the House matches was very high owing to the fact that most of the matches were played on the small Christ College ground. We were particularly excited when we defeated the Buckland House team, which appeared very strong since it contained most of the members of the First XVIII. Full credit must go to Palfreyman and his team for winning the House Football.

Third term is always the term for Athletics, and the first competition was the House Athletics, which were held at the Memorial Oval shortly after we returned from our vacation. Our performance was a great team effort, with many excellent individual performances. After leading for most of the day we eventually had to lower our colours to Stephens and be content with second position. J. Frankcomb, G. Gregg, J. Burbury, R. Burbury and A. Baker were perhaps the best of a very well-balanced team.

School House convincingly won the Standard Athletics competition with an average of over five standards gained by each boy. Although most boys tried hard and gained their standards there were still a few members who did not play their part. This was particularly noticeable in the under-age groups. Credit must be given to D. Bowen, who had the arduous task of recording the standards and encouraging the boys to try to gain them.

Cricket and Tennis have not yet been finalised, but we have many good players and a particularly strong B House in these two sports, so we should not be disgraced.

Our Debating team has met with varied success, but Stephens House has defeated us convincingly in our encounters with them, and they have a firm grip on the shield.

School House met with success in the House Cross-Country, held in the vicinity of the Memorial Oval towards the end of second term. The individual efforts of J. Frankcomb, R. Burbury, G. Gregg and B. Evans were very pleasing. In conclusion, I would like to thank Mr. Lawrence and the members of the House for what has been a most successful year for School House.

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

Housemaster: Mr. D. R. Proctor

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. S. C. Bennett

House Captain: R. K. F. Davis

Captain of Cricket and Standards: J. Lanning

Captain of Football and Sailing: C. Lamprill

Captain of Swimming: R. K. F. Davis

Captain of Tennis: J. Sargent

Captain of Athletics: M. J. Hudson

Captain of Cross-Country: A. R. McCreary

Captain of Debating: I. J. A. McArthur

Captain of Drama: G. Millar

OUR third term opened with a resounding success in the House Athletics. Through co-operative teamwork, and Michael Hudson's leadership as captain, we gained first place, with School House coming second. This victory should have paved the way for a win in the Standards competition, but, even though ours is the largest House, we had to submit to the effort of School House and be content with second place.

In the senior House Cross-Country we also came second, by a very close margin, to School House. Our success came in the junior Cross-Country, where Vincent ran second to J. Burbury of School, to put Stephens in the winning place.

The House Football was completed at the beginning of this term, and in the A competition Stephens came last, with the other three Houses coming equal first, having the same

total of points. However, we made an improvement in the B competition, playing our way into second place.

In the House Sailing, a new sport instituted in the competition for the first time this year, we finished in third position.

There are a number of matches to be played in the Tennis, and in the Cricket before the results of these two sports can be finalised.

Throughout the year our Debating team has performed very well to place us in the number one position. Our senior team, consisting of Bateman, Davis, McArthur and Millar, has been beaten only once in the year, and our junior team (Bennison, Charlton and Vincent) remains unbeaten, and by the nature of our lead in the competition we expect to win the shield.

When these notes go to the press, we shall be having our annual House Picnic at Clifton Beach. These picnics are an essential part of the House activities where, after the competitions have finished, the boys can get together as a House in pleasant recreation.

Altogether the year has been a success, and most boys have shown the spirit necessary in the fight for 'Cock-House'.

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

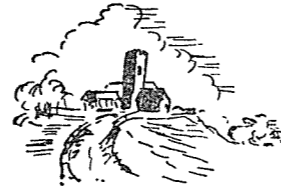
Captain of Rowing, Football and Debating: K. Woolston

Captain of Cricket: J. Docker

Captain of Tennis: L. Jones

Captain of Drama: P. Bayne

AFTER starting the year in grand style, Thorold was looking forward to 'Cock-House' honours in its second year of existence. However, this was not to be, for the standard of the House effort deteriorated over the latter stages of the second term and the last term, and too much of the required effort was 'palmed off' onto a few individuals.



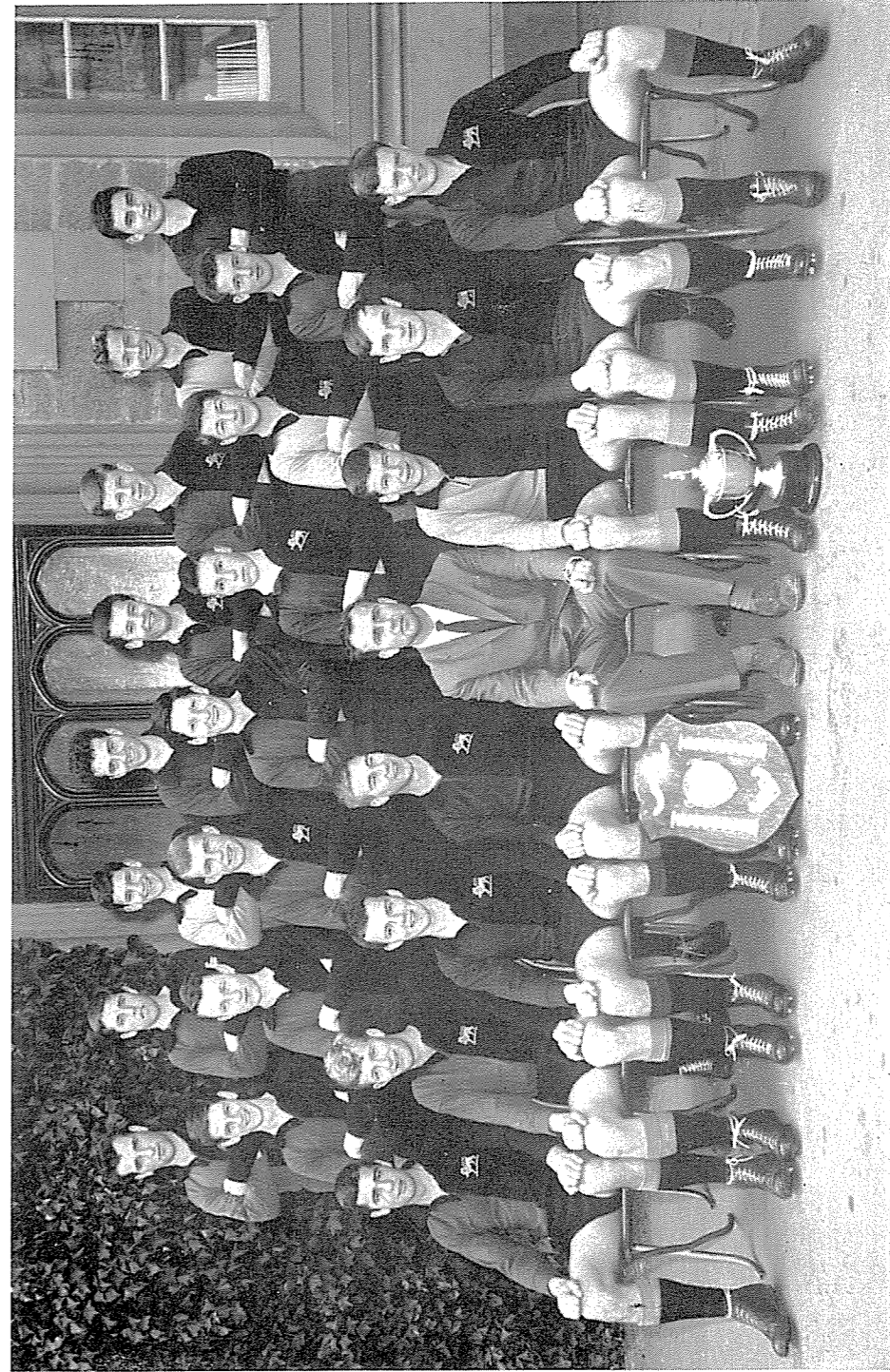
When second term commenced we were looking forward to some keen competition on the football field, and after accounting for Stephens we were set back by a defeat from School, who we thought we could beat. However, the fine spirit that was prominent in all our activities at that stage of the year enabled us to fight back and defeat Buckland, who were favourites for the title. Thus the Football honours were shared by Buckland, School and Thorold.

Although we did not win the Debating, we were by no means disgraced, for the standard set by the opposition was very high. The spirit that existed between the four Houses in this field, along with the quality of the debates, was commended by all the adjudicators who officiated. Congratulations to the Literary and Debating Society for the smooth way in which these debates were run. The increased interest in the debates is indicative of the fine management executed by the Society.

The Standards results were very disappointing, not nearly enough interest being shown by the senior members of the House, who should have been setting a much better example. The results obtained by the Intermediate School were far better than those of the seniors, and this augurs well for the future of the House in this sport. Congratulations to School, who once again dominated this field.

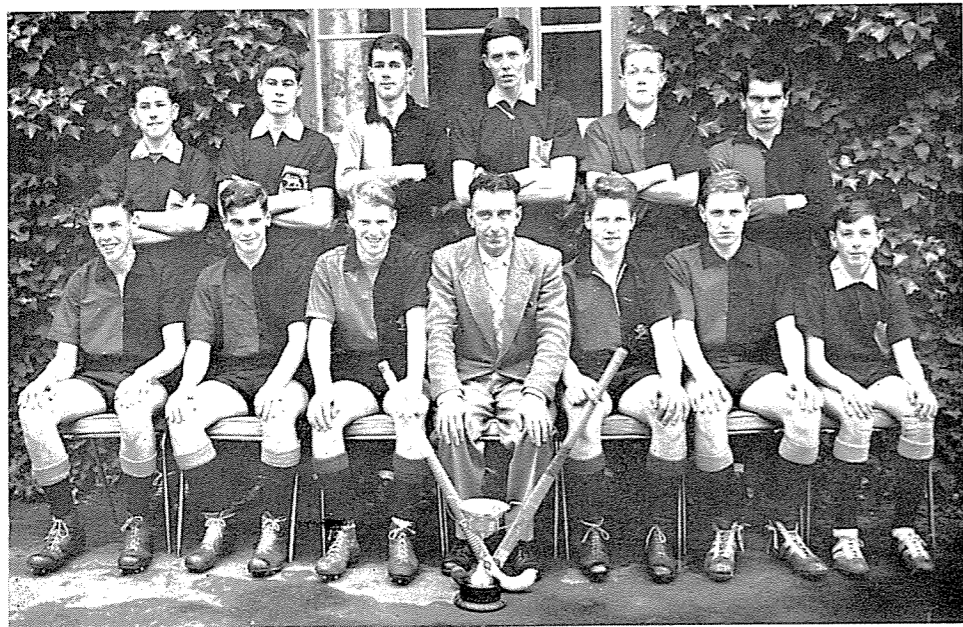
The House Athletics and the Cross-country were both keenly contested by all Houses, and although we were far from the winners, several fine performances were recorded by members of the House. Some individual efforts worth mentioning were those of Harrison and Kelly, who both went on to fine victories for the School.

The Cricket competition is yet to be concluded, but we are hoping for a victory in this sport, for we are represented by several members of the School's First XI.



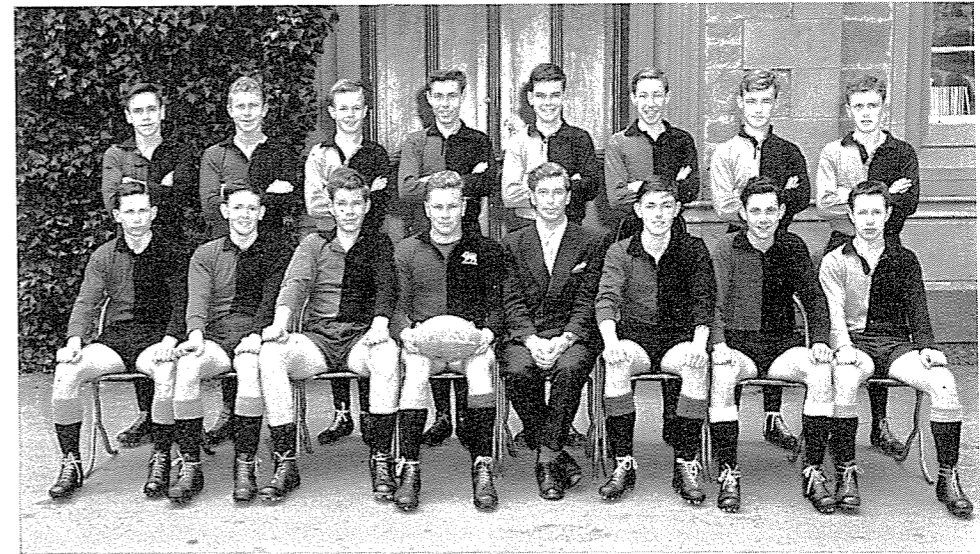
The Football Team — Island Premiers 1961

Back Row: P. G. Hammond, G. H. Gregg, L. Bachelor, J. S. Kelly, F. C. Lamprill, A. O. Bayley, J. B. Behrens, P. G. Bayne, Middle Row: G. I. Wilson, P. W. G. Newman, J. P. Dixon, J. R. Shoobridge, B. R. Johnston, G. A. Watchorn, A. G. D. Baker, Front Row: M. H. Harrison, R. K. Ford, E. A. M. Henry, R. J. Neve (Capt.), Mr. J. K. Kerr, B. A. H. Palfreyman, R. G. Fullerton, K. J. Woolston.



The Hockey Team — Southern Premiers 1961

Standing: T. White, R. Hibbert, K. Newstead, C. Courtney, L. Jones, N. Mills. Seated: J. Docker, I. Munro, J. Sargent (Capt.), Mr. D. R. Proctor, B. Parker, R. Stephenson, M. Middleton. Absent: P. Doyle.



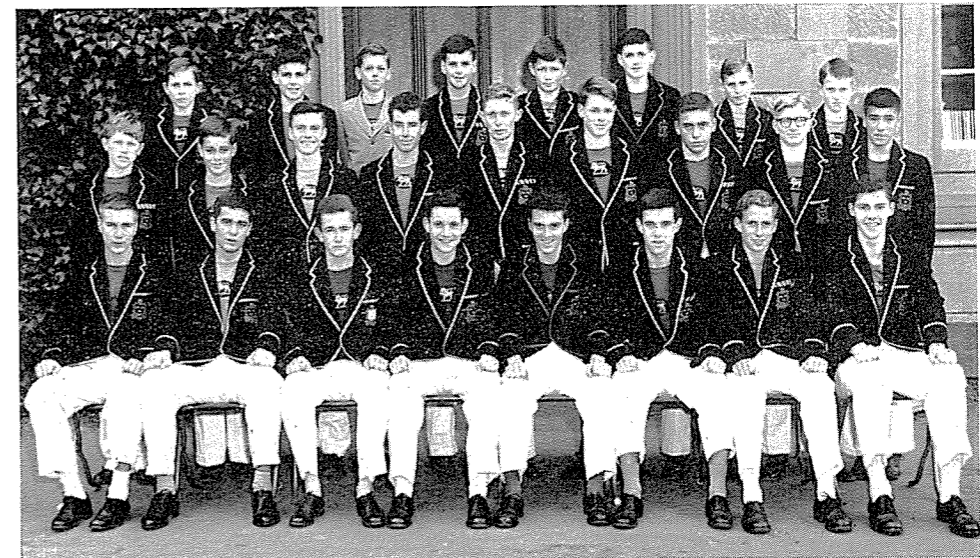
Rugby Team

Standing: P. G. Hand, M. J. Murdoch, D. R. Butters, E. C. Cummins, L. A. Peters, B. W. Sims, W. J. Alexander, J. M. Millar. Seated: D. F. T. Miller, P. J. Dobson, V. S. Younger, R. K. F. Davis (Capt.), Mr. D. R. Turner, G. J. Bateman, J. E. Henshelwood, M. J. Kimber.



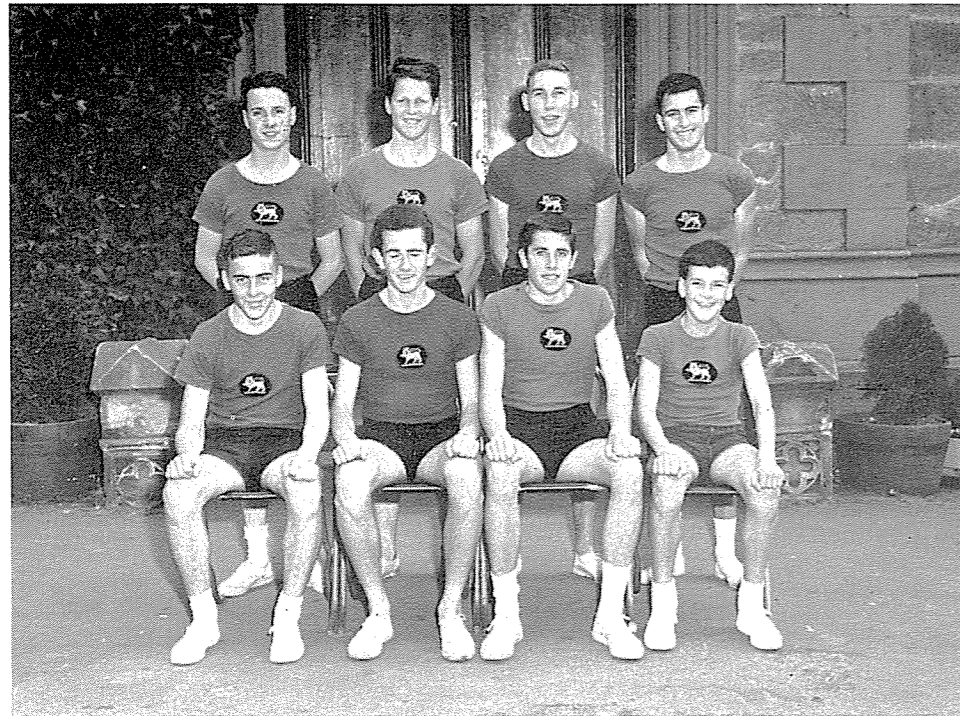
The Tennis Team — Island Premiers 1961

I. D. Burrows, E. A. M. Henry (Capt.), Mr. W. J. Gerlach, B. A. H. Palfreyman, J. W. Colebatch.



Athletics Team

Back Row: R. W. Lincolne, D. T. Doyle, P. M. Edwards, A. E. Risby, S. K. Palfreyman, G. E. Godfrey, P. J. Henry, R. M. Jones. Middle Row: H. J. B. Lewis, W. Thomson, R. A. Rowe, M. G. Drysdale, R. C. Kelly, C. J. T. Jones, A. R. Vincent, J. V. Burbury, B. R. C. Hodgman. Front Row: R. J. Neve, M. H. Harrison, J. Frankcomb, J. E. Henshelwood (Capt.), J. S. Kelly, R. B. Taylor, D. J. Mattiske, M. J. Hudson.



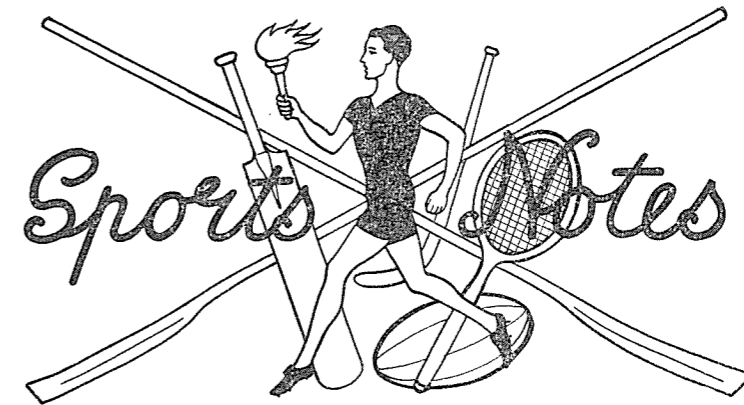
Cross-Country Team

Standing: R. W. Burbury, B. W. J. Parker, A. R. McCreary, P. J. Sweetingham. Seated: A. R. Vincent, J. Frankcomb (Capt.), G. H. Gregg, A. E. Risby.



Junior School Tennis Premiers, 1961

Back Row: D. Saunders, L. Morrisby, D. de Little, A. Arnold (Capt.). Sitting: R. Swan, Mr. J. Millington, P. Edwards.

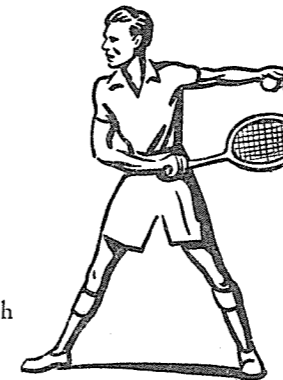


Tennis

Captain: M. Henry

Vice-Captain:
B. Palfreyman

Coach: Mr. W. J. Gerlach



THE first round was played in first term with Hutchins coming out on top, defeating Friends and St. Virgil's.

The second round was played during third term. The School played St. Virgil's on Saturday, September 23, and were narrowly defeated by one set. The following Thursday (September 28) our team played Friends and convincingly defeated them.

As a result, at the end of round two Hutchins and St. Virgil's were even, and so a play-off was set for Saturday, September 30, at Creek Road courts. The School defeated St. Virgil's by two sets, thus winning the Southern Premiership.

The team travelled to Launceston on October 27 to play Scotch for the State Premiership. The matches were played at the Hart Street courts and the weather was fine.

In the first singles, which was a hard-fought game, Palfreyman was defeated by Walker. In the second singles there was a close tussle between Henry and Roberts, who both played from the base line, but Roberts proved superior and narrowly defeated Henry.

Palfreyman and Henry combined in the doubles and played good tennis to defeat Roberts and Jackson.

In the second doubles Burrows and Colebatch lost to Walker and Sloman by a narrow margin, and Colebatch defeated Jackson in the third singles, after a hard game.

It was then apparent that Burrows had to defeat Sloman for Hutchins to defeat Scotch. The game was extremely exciting. Burrows took the first set 6-1, and lost the second set 3-6. In the third set the games were five all, six all, and then seven all; Burrows then managed to win the set 11-9, after having match points against him. Hutchins then won the Premiership by the narrowest of margins after many close-fought and exciting games. At no time did any team take a handy lead, and it was only in the last few minutes that the contest was won. Both teams played fine tennis and Hutchins was fortunate in winning the Island Premiership, thus finishing a very close and interesting season.

The players are to be congratulated on the way they played, and won. They gave up much spare time to train under the watchful eye of Mr. Gerlach, whose advice and knowledge helped them win the title.

Results:

2nd Round
v. St. Virgil's
(Saturday, September 23)

Henry-Palfreyman lost to Marshall-Barwick, 1-6, 4-6. Henry defeated Marshall, 6-4, 6-2. Palfreyman defeated Barwick, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5. Burrows-Colebatch defeated Cannan-Green, 6-3, 6-3. Burrows lost to Cannan, 4-6, 2-6. Colebatch lost to Green, 5-6, 2-6.

Hutchins (3 rubbers, 6 sets, 59 games) lost to St. Virgil's (3 rubbers, 7 sets, 59 games).

v. Friends

(Thursday, September 28)

Palfreyman-Henry defeated Wells-Kitchener, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Palfreyman defeated Wells, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Henry defeated Kitchener, 6-4, 6-2. Burrows-Colebatch defeated Barker-Wignall, 6-3, 6-3. Burrows defeated Barker, 6-3, 6-4. Colebatch defeated Wignall, 6-5, 6-3.

Hutchins (6 rubbers, 12 sets, 76 games) defeated Friends (no rubbers, 2 sets, 47 games).

Play-off for Southern Premiership

v. St. Virgil's

(Saturday, September 30)

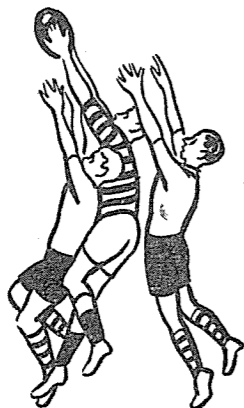
Henry-Palfreyman defeated Marshall-Barwick, 6-3, 6-2. Henry defeated Marshall, 6-3, 6-4. Palfreyman defeated Barwick, 6-3, 6-2. Burrows-Colebatch lost to Cannan-Green, 2-6, 6-5, 3-6. Burrows lost to Cannan, 3-6, 4-6. Colebatch lost to Green, 6-3, 5-6, 5-7.

Hutchins (3 rubbers, 8 sets, 70 games) defeated St. Virgil's (3 rubbers, 6 sets, 62 games).

State Premiership

v. Scotch

Palfreyman-Henry defeated Roberts-Jackson, 6-4, 6-1. Palfreyman lost to Walker, 6-5, 2-6, 1-6. Henry lost to Roberts, 6-4, 4-6, 6-8. Burrows-Colebatch lost to Walker-Sloman, 5-6, 4-6. Burrows defeated Sloman, 6-1, 3-6, 11-9. Colebatch defeated Jackson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.



Football

Captain: R. J. Neve

Vice-Captain:

B. Palfreyman

Coach: Mr. J. Kerr

A RECORD has been set by the School team this year by winning the State Premiership for the third time running, a great achievement for

the team. This was only made possible by the enthusiasm displayed by all players.

Having lost last year's 'giants' the team seemed wanting, but after training began this opinion was changed. The new element in the training list was keen to gain positions and soon the team was working like a machine—small but efficient.

As in past years, the training list attended several pie nights and barbecues which helped to weld the team together and boost the team spirit. Tuesday afternoon meetings were again held and at one of these Mr. Mal Pascoe (captain-coach of the Hobart Football Club) gave a constructive talk and some useful tips on football technique. At our 'pie nights' we were honoured to receive visits from Mr. Jack Rogers (coach of the Old Boys), Mr. Dick Wallace and Mr. Russ. Burgess (captain and vice-captain respectively of the Old Boys), Mr. Cliff Tabe (of the Clarence Football Club and one-time Tasmanian full-back) and Mr. Neil Swan.

Our congratulations go to Ron. Neve and Brent Palfreyman on their appointment as captain and vice-captain respectively for the 1961 season.

The opening matches of the season (first term) were against our Southern rivals. In two hard-fought games we beat Friends' School, but lost for the only time in the season to St. Virgil's. These matches were an indication to the closeness of the ensuing season.

In the first round we defeated St. Virgil's on an extremely miserable day, but succumbed by less than a goal to a strong Friends' side, and when St. Virgil's defeated Friends, all teams became equal on points.

In the second round the situation changed. We again defeated St. Virgil's on the slimy Clare Street ground, and the following week we repeated the victory against Friends in beating them by over thirty points.

The Southern Premiership match was played against St. Virgil's on the relatively dry Friends' ground. We defeated them in a close contest, the game being decided in the final term. The team's elated feelings were soon shattered when Friends, the following week, outclassed us in a game which they won by eight points.

A week later the State Premiership was staged against Scotch College, who for the second time

in the history of that school were contesting the State Premiership. Congratulations, Scotch!

The day of the Premiership was fine and hot, the Memorial ground damp but in good condition. The initial ten minutes were surprisingly fast. Scotch scored first, but our team soon settled down and by half-time had gained a substantial lead. During the third quarter Scotch picked up but were not able to maintain the pressure into the final term, and we defeated them by about ten goals.

Several other friendly matches were played against Grammar, and Scotch College from Western Australia. This concluded an epoch-making season for Hutchins.

The team has been assisted throughout the season by many members of staff, friends of the School and boys. We pay a tribute to Mr. Kerr, who was directly responsible for our victory. To Mr. Vincent, who acted as goal umpire for all our roster matches; Robert Taylor, who ran the boundaries each Saturday; and to all the Parents and Old Boys who gave their support, the team expresses its thanks and appreciation.

Hockey

Captain: J. Sargent

Vice-Captain: B. Parker

Coach: Mr. D. R. Proctor



THIS year a record number of forty boys played hockey, with seven of last year's First XI returning. Training began as early as March. Not long afterwards eight members of the First XI joined the Old Boys' Hockey Club and thus gained a great deal of extra practice.

Our first roster match was against Friends and resulted in a draw with no score on either side. After that we won against Tech. High 3-1, St. Virgil's 3-0, Friends 3-1, and quickly achieved second position in the roster. The next match against Hobart High was our first defeat for the season, but despite this it was probably the best game we played, the score being 2-4. We then drew with St. Virgil's, lost to Taroon High, and defeated Friends, thus gaining the

right to play Launceston Grammar for the Island Premiership.

In the early stages of this match a Hutchins victory looked imminent, but after scoring two goals in the first five minutes we lapsed and were beaten by a better team, 2-3. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Grammar for the game and sincerely congratulate them on their superior teamwork.

On Saturday, August 26, we played Hobart High in the Southern A grade schoolboys final, but were soundly beaten 5-1. At the interval the scores were 2-1 against us. After half-time High School, who had not been defeated for two years, drew away and won easily, 5-1. This match climaxed a very successful season for the First XI.

The Second XI were not so successful and only managed to come fourth in the roster, whilst our Third XI came fifth. Some new players in these lower teams show great promise and a good season for the First XI next year seems certain. Amongst the lower teams, Doyle, Rhee, Holder, Chambers, Blandford and Wherrett showed great potential.

Throughout the season, in addition to our roster games, we played Fahan and Collegiate. We would like to thank the two schools for the enjoyment and good practice we gained from these matches and look forward to these becoming a regular feature of our hockey season. The match against the staff proved the superiority of 'youth over age.' We had little trouble in winning, 5-1. We hope this, too, may become a regular event, and wish to thank all those masters who made the match such a success.

The First XI owe much to Mr. Proctor and Mr. Taylor, who gave up much of their time to give us the much needed coaching which resulted in a successful season, and to Mr. Bennett and Mr. Cripps for coaching the Seconds and Thirds. Mr. Biggs and Mr. Turner helped greatly by supplying speedy and reliable transport to practices. We would also like to thank all those outside the School who supported us and followed our games each Saturday.

Results:

June 3: v. Friends, drew 0-0.

June 17: v. Hobart High, drew.

June 24: v. Tech. High, won 3-1.

July 1: v. St. Virgil's, won 3-0.

July 8: v. Taroom High, drew.
 July 11: v. Friends, won 3-1.
 July 29: v. Tech High, drew.
 August 12: v. Taroom High, lost 1-3.
 August 15: v. Friends (Southern Premiership). Best: Sargent, Parker, Jones. Goals: Sargent 3, Docker 1.

August 26: v. Hobart High (A Grade Premiership). Best: Jones, Munro, Parker. Goals: Sargent 1.

Rugby

THIS year we saw a greater number playing Rugby at Hutchins than ever before, and this increase of interest in the game is very pleasing. We were able to field two teams again this year, it being our second with both A and C grade teams. The difficulty in obtaining coaches and grounds, however, resulted in neither teams gaining very much success in the roster; but we are hoping for an improvement in this next year.

The First XV came third in the A grade roster against St. Virgil's, Hobart High and Tech. High, but two wins and one draw were gained during the season. We had more injuries than in previous years, but this did not seem to affect the team a great deal. The C grade competition came fourth out of a roster of six, gaining four wins throughout the season.

This year, for the first time, it was decided to give caps and colours awards to Rugby, and this step should do much to establish the game firmly in the School. R. Davis and G. Bateman were awarded caps, and V. Younger, D. Miller, J. Henshelwood, P. Dobson, M. Kimber, R. Davis and G. Bateman were awarded colours for 1961.

During the September holidays the Tasmanian Junior Rugby Union sent twenty representatives to compete in the interstate carnival in Sydney. Of these twenty, five were Hutchins players, namely, R. Davis, G. Bateman, V. Younger, D. Miller, M. Kimber. The team had a very profitable and enjoyable trip and learnt a great deal about the sport as it should be played.

Having this number out of a team of fifteen in a State team shows up the weakness in the two teams, which is lack of training and hence teamwork. The Rugby team has not had regular training since they won the B grade premiership in 1959, and it is hoped that the recogni-

tion that has been granted it this year by the School will stir it on to greater success in future years.

Athletics

Captain:
J. Henshelwood

Vice-Captain: J. Kelly



AS usual, Standards started at the beginning of the term, and although the weather was not inviting many boys turned up to try their best.

This year a new system was tried by Houses to entice their unwilling members to attend. The senior boys in the Houses were given about half a dozen juniors to watch and to encourage them. This system proved a success and helped boost the attendance numbers, making the contest interesting.

The results of the Standards are: School, 5.33/boy; Stephens, 4.78/boy; Buckland, 4.71/boy; Thorold, 4.06/boy.

The House Sports were held at the Memorial Oval on Saturday, October 7, and, as is now the custom, extended all through Saturday. The weather was perfect, and although the track was slow there were several good runs. There were several new events at the meeting as the Southern and Island Combined programmes had been extended to cover a larger variety. The number of B House events was shortened and several new A House events introduced. As a consequence, several new records were set and good performances recorded. Stephens House won the competition, and the final points were:

Stephens	---	---	---	---	389.5
School	---	---	---	---	365.5
Buckland	---	---	---	---	313.5
Thorold	---	---	---	---	231.5

New events were 220 yds. under 13, Long Jump under 13, Hop, Step and Jump under 16, Long Jump under 14, 100 yds. under 13, Hop, Step and Jump Open, and the Mile under 16.

Records broken were: Open High Jump, J. Kelly (5ft. 10 ins.); Open Relay, Thorold (47.7 seconds).

From the results of the House competitions the prospective School team was chosen and training started in earnest.

An election was held for Athletics Captain, and Jim Henshelwood was the popular choice, with Jim Kelly as Vice-Captain.

The following Saturday (October 14), the S.T.A.A.A. held a school children's meeting at the Friends' Oval at Cornelian Bay, and several dozen members from the School competed and acquitted themselves creditably.

On Saturday, October 21, the Southern Combined Sports were held at the Memorial Oval. The day was perfect, and although the ground was not in first-class condition many good runs were seen and several new records set.

Michael Harrison won the Long Jump, clearing 21 ft. 1½ ins. Tony Dowd, from St. Virgil's, performed wonderfully and won the Open Hurdles, 100yds. and 220yds., and receives our congratulations.

A large crowd attended and were treated to some excellent performances. St. Virgil's team won the competition and never at any time looked like being beaten. After winning the competition for several years, we were forced into third position with Friends second. Our congratulations go to the St. Virgil's team for their excellent performances.

Final points:

St. Virgil's	---	---	---	---	294
Friends	---	---	---	---	240.5
Hutchins	---	---	---	---	219.5

The following Saturday (October 28), the Island Combined Sports were held at York Park and there was a large crowd of interested spectators. The programme started at 12.15 in bright sunshine, and the weather was kind to us throughout the afternoon. York Park was in good condition, although the track was heavy and rather slow. Tony Dowd, from St. Virgil's, repeated his performance of the previous Saturday and again won the Open Hurdles, 100yds. and 220yds in fine style. Jim Kelly had an exciting contest in the High Jump and was narrowly beaten, but he won the Long Jump. The only two records broken during the afternoon were broken by our Open and Under 15 Relay team, who ran beautifully and won convincingly. The Open 880 and the Mile were

two of the most exciting events of the day, and after a very close and thrilling struggle between Robert Taylor and A. Brice of Friends, Brice won by a few inches.

In the Mile, John Frankcomb ran from in front in the last three laps, and about 220yds. from the finish was strongly challenged by B. Foley of St. Virgil's. John accepted the challenge and ran Foley off, finishing only a few yards in front of him. This Mile was the first Hutchins has won for several years, and by far the most exciting on record.

Final results:

St. Virgil's	---	---	---	---	169.5
Friends	---	---	---	---	152
Hutchins	---	---	---	---	144
Grammar	---	---	---	---	133
Scotch	---	---	---	---	115
St. Patrick's	---	---	---	---	92.5

The team, under the leadership of Jim Henshelwood, performed better than they did on the previous Saturday, and all members deserve congratulations.

This season we were again trained by a group of coaches who devoted much of their spare time to attend and train the athletes. We wish to thank them for their help and advice, and hope that they at least got some small satisfaction from our performances. Mr. Penwright again did a splendid job in helping organise the competitions and help prepare the Oval, and our thanks go to all the members of staff and interested friends of the School who help run our Athletics programme. The officials of the T.A.A.A. again conducted the Southern and Island Combined meetings and did a perfect job.

Our thanks are also due to the friends and parents who attended the meetings and loyally supported the School.

Island Combined Results

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

Hurdles

120yds. Open—A. Dowd (V) 1, A. Beecroft (G) 2, R. Prevost (S) 3. 15.5 secs.
 100yds. under 16—W. Towns (P) 1, W. Soundy (F) 2, D. Haydon (S) 3. 14.4 secs.
 80yds. under 15—P. Guest (S) 1, J. Burbury (H) 2, J. Hogan (P) 3. 11.1 secs.
 70yds. under 13—D. Hooper (S) 1, R. Hecker (V) 2, P. Robb (G) 3. 11.1 secs.
 70yds. under 14—P. Wilson (V) 1, B. May (F) 2, A. Kerrison (G) 3. 11.1 secs.

100 yds.

Open—A. Dowd (V) 1, P. McGee (P) 2, R. Henderson (G) 3. 10.2 secs.
 Under 16—G. Voss (V) 1, P. Rose (S) 2, M. Walpole (G) 3. 10.7 secs.
 Under 15—A. Baker (H) 1, T. Nicholls (G) 2, S. Breheny (F) 3. 11.1 secs.
 Under 14—R. Stride (F) 1, A. McCulloch (V) 2, R. Foley (P) 3. 11.5 secs. (equalled record).
 Under 13—R. Hecker (V) 1, C. Jones (H) 2, G. Beyer (P) 3. 12.5 secs.

220 yds.

Open—A. Dowd (V) 1, P. McGee (P) 2, J. Henshelwood (H) 3. 23.2 secs.
 Under 16—G. Voss (V) 1, P. Rose (S) 2, R. Gillow (F) 3. 24.1 secs.
 Under 15—A. Baker (H) 1, J. Thompson (S) 2, T. Nicholls (G) 3. 25 secs.
 Under 14—R. Stride (F) 1, R. Foley (P) 2, A. McCulloch (V) 3. 26.3 secs.
 Under 13—R. Denholm (F) 1, P. Thomson (H) 2, R. Hecker (V) 3. 28.8 secs.

440 yds.

Open—A. Brice (F) 1, R. Taylor (H) 2, T. Propperjohn (V) 3. 51.9 secs.
 Under 16—J. Connell (G) 1, W. Moore (F) 2, W. Fooks (V) 3. 56.4 secs.

880 yds.

Open—A. Brice (F) 1, R. Taylor (H) 2, B. Foley (V) 3. 2 mins. 2.1 secs.
 Under 16—W. Moore (F) 1, C. Taylor (G) 2, D. Jones (S) 3. 2 mins. 10.2 secs.

One Mile

Open—J. Frankcomb (H) 1, B. Foley (V) 2, J. Dillon (S) 3, W. F. M. Mitchell (G) 4. 4 mins. 37 secs.
 Under 16—C. Taylor (G) 1, A. McKenzie (F) 2, D. Jones (S) 3. 4 mins. 52.8 secs.

Long Jump

Open—J. Kelly (H), A. Dowd (V) 2, G. McLean (S) 3. 20 ft. 6 ins.
 Under 16—G. Voss (V) 1, M. Walpole (G) 2, D. Haydon (S) 3. 18 ft. 1 in.
 Under 15—J. Burbury (H) 1, I. Beltz (F) 2, J. Hamilton (G) 3. 18 ft. 3 ins.
 Under 14—M. Taylor (P) 1, R. Devenish-Mears (G) 2, M. Fagan (V) 3. 15 ft. 2 ins.
 Under 13—R. Brooks (P) 1, C. Bushby (S) 2, D. Hargraves (G) 3. 13 ft. 9½ ins.

High Jump

Open—I. Flockhart (F) 1, J. Kelly (H) 2, S. Parish (G) 3. 5 ft. 10 ins.
 Under 16—D. Peacock (S) 1, W. Soundy (F) 2, A. Penny (P) 3. 5 ft. 2 ins.
 Under 15—I. Beltz (F) 1, J. Burbury (H) 2, A. Judd (G) 3. 5 ft. 2 ins.
 Under 14—R. Devenish-Mears (G) 1, D. Doyle (H) 2, P. Grimes (P) 3. 4 ft. 7 ins.

Hop, Step and Jump

Open—S. Fitzgerald (F) 1, R. Kerrison (G) 2, J. Kelly (H) 3. 42 ft. 7 ins.
 Under 16—M. Walpole (G) 1, M. Fagan (V) 2, W. Moore (F) 3. 37 ft. 9 ins.

Shot Put

Open—L. Prevost (S) 1, B. Woods (V) 2, J. Gebbie (G) 3. 43 ft. 9½ ins.

Under 16—J. Wilson (H) 1, P. Salmon (G) 2, J. May (F) 3. 33 ft. 11½ ins.

Relays, 4 x 110 yards

Open—Hutchins 1, Friends 2, St. Virgil's 3. 45.2 secs. (record).
 Under 16—Scotch 1, St. Virgil's 2, Grammar 3. 48.3 secs.
 Under 15—Hutchins 1, Grammar 2, St. Virgil's 3. 48.6 secs. (record).
 Under 14—St. Virgil's 1, St. Patrick's 2, Friends 3. 52 secs.
 Under 13—Scotch 1, St. Virgil's 2, Hutchins 3. 56.7 secs. Grammar was disqualified at first change-over.

Old Boys' Shield (Final Points)

St. Virgil's 169½, Friends 152, Hutchins 144, Grammar 133, Scotch 115, St. Patrick's 92½.

Cross-Country

Captain: J. Frankcomb



THIS year the House Cross-Country was run in the area of bush behind the Oval and the University. An unofficial race, which did not count for Cock-House points, was held for Intermediate School boys and was won by M. Madden.

The under 15 race was keenly contested and won by R. Burbury (School) from R. Vincent (Stephens) and R. Game (Buckland).

Two School House runners gained first and second places in the Senior event—G. Gregg and J. Frankcomb respectively.

In the Inter-Schools competition, a Junior race was held for the first time and was won by A. Risby for Hutchins. We were represented by J. Frankcomb, G. Gregg, R. Vincent, R. Burbury, B. Parker, H. Elliott, A. McCreary and P. Sweetingham in the Senior event, which was won very convincingly by J. Annells of Friends. J. Frankcomb ran second and G. Gregg fifth. Congratulations to St. Virgil's on winning the trophy.

Sports Committee Awards, 1961

FOOTBALL**Colours:**

A. Baker
 L. Batchelor
 A. Bayley
 P. Bayne
 J. Behrens
 J. Dixon
 R. Ford
 R. Fullerton
 G. Gregg
 R. Hammond
 M. Harrison
 M. Henry
 B. Johnston
 J. Kelly
 C. Lamprill
 R. Neve
 P. Newman
 B. Palfreyman

J. Shoobridge
 G. Watchorn
 K. Woolston
 G. Wilson

Caps:

L. Batchelor
 P. Bayne
 J. Behrens
 R. Ford
 R. Fullerton
 P. Hammond
 M. Harrison
 M. Henry
 R. Neve
 B. Palfreyman
 G. Wilson

CRICKET**Colours:**

L. Batchelor
 A. Bayley
 C. Burbury
 I. Burrows
 J. Docker
 P. Doyle
 M. Henry
 P. Newman
 B. Palfreyman

O. Pulfer
 R. Rogers

Caps:

I. Burrows
 J. Docker
 P. Newman
 B. Palfreyman

RUGBY**Colours:**

G. Bateman
 R. Davis
 P. Dobson
 J. Henshelwood
 M. Kimber
 D. Miller

V. Younger

Caps:

G. Bateman
 R. Davis

HOCKEY**Colours:**

J. Docker
 P. Doyle
 R. Hibbert
 L. Jones
 M. Middleton
 N. Mills
 I. Munro
 B. Parker

J. Sargent
 R. Stephenson
 T. White

Caps:

B. Parker
 J. Sargent

TENNIS**Colours:**

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

Caps:

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

CROSS-COUNTRY**Colours:**

J. Frankcomb
 G. Gregg

A. Risby

ATHLETICS**Colours:**

A. Baker
 J. Burbury
 J. Frankcomb
 M. Harrison
 J. Henshelwood
 M. Hudson
 J. Kelly
 D. Mattiske
 R. Neve

R. Taylor
 J. Wilson

Caps:

J. Frankcomb
 J. Henshelwood
 M. Hudson
 J. Kelly
 R. Taylor

SWIMMING**Colours:**

T. Anderson
 D. Bowen
 R. Davis
 C. Lamprill
 G. McCord
 N. Mills
 K. Newstead

Caps:

I. Nicholson
 D. Bowen
 R. Davis
 C. Lamprill
 N. Mills

ROWING**Colours:**

D. Bennison
 P. Dobson
 J. Douglas
 R. Ford
 J. Frankcomb
 A. Fyle
 H. Hale
 M. Hudson
 B. Johnston
 R. Neve

B. Parker
 A. Plaister
 J. Shoobridge
 K. Woolston

Caps:

P. Dobson
 J. Douglas
 R. Ford
 H. Hale

Cock-House, 1961

School (125½ points)	----	----	1
Buckland (91½ points)	----	----	2
Stephens (86 points)	----	----	3
Thorold (81½ points)	----	----	4

THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

2 Victoria Esplanade
Bellerive
November 22.

The Editor
The Hutchins School Magazine
Hutchins School, Hobart.

Dear Sir,

It seems a pity that the practice of boys who are leaving school, donating a book to the Library has not been continued. Unnecessary expenditure on library books could be drastically reduced if boys leaving school contributed at least one useful and topical book to the Library.

Trusting that the old custom may be revived and unnecessary expenditure prevented,

Yours, etc.

John Sargent, VI-K

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,

I have noticed in the past few seasons that the School has not had very good attendances at her sporting functions. This, I attribute to three main reasons:

(1) Boys who like sport sometimes never turn up, merely because they do not have enough knowledge of the game, and therefore cannot appreciate a good game or match.

(2) There is not enough fun attached, like war-cries or mass cheerings.

(3) Perhaps if a few more parents were notified about these sporting activities, more boys

would be forced to come, and perhaps—with the help of the above two—learn to like sporting functions.

I should like to suggest what I think reasonable solutions to the above problems.

(1) If more boys tried to do sport instead of trying to be smart and dodging it, they would learn more about the game(s). That is, if more boys went to training they would be able to play the game and appreciate good sportsmanship.

(2) If a senior were appointed each week to gather all the boys in a group, and start war-cries and/or mass cheerings, it might add some fun and pleasure to sports functions, as well as boosting the morale of our teams.

(3) If a few more parents knew about the games being played they would encourage their boy(s) to go. The only reasonable solution I can think of here, is to send home with the two calendars a receipt form which has to be filled in by the parents and returned to the School.

'Anonymous'

To Correspondents: We acknowledge receipt of a long letter from several Sixth Form boys complaining of too much censorship of articles for this Magazine. Their point of view is appreciated, and an endeavour will be made to meet their wishes, in part at least, in future issues.—Ed.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

MOTH

Cold, cold, cold is the darkness.
Thick, dull, heavy the air.
Wings are fighting it, beating it,
trying to fashion a passage,
a way through it.
Beat, beat, beat wings,
pull, moth, pull your body—
heavy it is, numb with the cold,
carry your body
to the gleam of hope
ahead.
There is bliss,
the sacred flame
on its high wax altar,
wavering,
dancing, beckoning,
soft and glowing, happiness,
warmth, warmth, light, heaven,
darkness vanquished! Vanished
your numbness! Happiness fills you,
lifts you, lifts you, brilliant the colour
the glory the shining the pulsing the heat
brilliant the happiness—wings are inspired,
you flutter, you swirl, swirl—into the glory!
heat on your wings ah the heavenly heat—
but the pain in the glory, the pain,
consuming, consuming your wings—
beat—your wings—
Consumed, you
die.

G. M.

[Senior L. F. Giblin Shakespeare Memorial Prize]

HAMLET AS A TRAGIC HERO

1. Aristotle and After.

Sir Laurence Olivier's famous film version of Hamlet begins with a prologue which provides a natural starting-point for a discussion of Hamlet as a tragic hero. After telling us that we are about to witness the tragedy of a man who 'could not make up his mind' (in itself a doubtful theory) the voice of the prologue offers that portion of Hamlet's speech on the battlements in Act I, Scene 5, which is claimed to be a prophetic comment on Hamlet's later 'infirmity of purpose' and also partly a definition of a tragic hero.

So, oft it chanceth in particular men,
That for some vicious mole of nature in them,
As in their birth, wherein they are not guilty

(Since nature cannot choose his origin),
By the o'ergrowth of some complexion
Oft breaking down the pales and forts of
reason,
Or by some habit, that too much o'er-leavens
The form of plausible manners—that these
men,
Carrying I say the stamp of one defect,
Being Nature's livery, or fortune's star,
His virtues else be they as pure as grace,
As infinite as man may undergo,
Shall in the general censure take corruption
From that particular thought.

This is clearly a re-expression or expansion of Aristotle's 'Hamartia' theory of tragedy. The 'vicious mole of nature', 'one defect', and 'particular flaw' echo Aristotle's 'tragic flaw' in the hero. A tragic hero, writes Aristotle, is 'the intermediate kind of personage, a man not pre-eminently virtuous and just, whose misfortune, however, is brought upon him not by vice and depravity but by some error of judgment.'

An often ignored but perhaps more important requisite of Aristotle's is that the audience should feel fear and pity. 'A tragedy is an imitation of an action . . . with incidents arousing pity and wherewith to accomplish its "catharsis" of such emotions.' 'Catharsis', used but once in the unfinished 'Poetics', has been variously translated as 'redemption', 'reconciliation' and 'purification'. It is clearly connected with the catastrophe, usually involving the death of the hero. His death is what saves him from being a failure. It is his redemption; it is his purification. That is why (in Bradley's words) 'we feel at the death of the tragic hero, not only pain but also reconciliation and sometimes even exultation.' We feel his soul is saved. In this Bradley is following Hegel, who was possibly the first to see the significance of 'catharsis.'

Bradley further claims that a tragic hero is an exceptional being, having a spark of genius or greatness, that he always contributes in some way to his disaster and that the audience should identify itself with him.

2. Hamlet.

We can see that Hamlet fits all these conditions. He has a tragic flaw—not his inability to make up his mind, but his inability to

revenge his father's foul murder. He is redeemed in the end by finally fulfilling this duty. He does contribute to his own disaster — if he had killed Claudius in Act 2 there would be no tragedy. He does have a touch of genius and the audience can identify itself with him (so can the critics: Goethe saw him as another Goethe; Coleridge as another Coleridge; Shakespeare, one would like to think, as another Shakespeare). All these things are admitted. But there is more to Hamlet and 'Hamartia' and 'Catharsis'. Hamlet is the tragedy of a great mind carrying a burden which is too heavy for him to forget and which, for psychological reasons, he cannot discharge. The effort of supporting this burden almost breaks his spirit; the final discharging of it brings about his own death and his redemption. Throughout the play he is caught up in what Dover Wilson calls the 'toils of circumstance'.

In Scene 2, when we see him for the first time, his spirits are at a low ebb. His father, whom he loved, has died. His loathed uncle Claudius is king. Even worse, his mother — whom he worshipped — has incestuously married Claudius. This weighs heavily on his mind:

'A little month or ere these shoes were old
With which she followed my poor father's
body
Like Niobe, all tears, why she, even she—
Oh God, a beast that wants discourse of
reason
Would have mourned longer.'

He remembers his mother's apparent love for old King Hamlet.

'Why she would hang on him as if increase
Of appetite grew by what it fed on.'

So great is this shock that he has lost all zest for life:

'Oh, that this too, too sullied flesh would melt
Thaw and resolve itself into a dew,
Or that the Everlasting had not fixed
His cannon 'gainst self-slaughter. O God,
God,
How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable
Seem to me all the uses of this world.'

His mother's incestuous behaviour further poisons his mind against women generally:

'Frailty thy name is Woman.'

His mind, already in a turmoil, is dealt a further blow in Scene 5 with his interview with his father's ghost. He hears the horrible story of his father's 'foul and most unnatural murder' and even more horribly of his mother's adultery with Claudius. So great a blow is this that he is left distraught and on the verge of breakdown.

'O all you host of heaven! O Earth! What else?
And shall I couple hell? O fie! Hold, hold my heart.'

His words to his companions, Horatio and Marcellus, are 'wild and whirling' indeed, products of a wild and whirling mind, tottering on the verge of collapse. He sees clearly that he has a duty or task to perform:

'The time is out of joint, O cursed spite
That ever I was born to set it right.'

This is the end of the exposition. The next four scenes show the events leading to the crisis. Hamlet, although feigning madness, is in a pitiable mental state. In the apt phrase of T. S. Eliot 'His "madness" is something less than madness and more than feigned.' He is in a state of melancholy, brooding, planning, but unable to act until the chance visit of the players provides an opportunity to 'catch the conscience of the King.' Like most tragic heroes he is conscious of his flaw of being unable to kill Claudius.

'Why, what an ass am I. This is most brave,
That I, the son of a dear father murdered
Prompted to my revenge by heaven and hell,
Must like a whore unpack my heart with
words,
And fall a-cursing like a very drab.'

The crisis (not of the action, but Hamlet's tragedy) comes in the closet scene when he is unable to kill the now obviously guilty Claudius.

From then until the final scene his spirit seems most blunted. He appears to be going further from his avowed intention. True, on his way to England, he resolves that

—'from this time forth,
My thoughts be bloody, or be nothing worth,'

but when he returns to the court it appears he will never be able to kill Claudius. We are wrong, however, for in a sudden catastrophe

caused by the king's treachery, Hamlet finally succeeds in overcoming his 'flaw', his 'vicious mole of nature', his 'inaction'. He revenges his father's (and his mother's) death. He himself dies by Laerte's poisoned and unbated sword, but his death is less tragic than it might have been; the audience does feel exultation at Hamlet's redemption.

Hamlet causes his own downfall. Had he killed Claudius in Act 2 he would have saved not only his own life but also the lives of Polonius, Ophelia, Laertes, Gertrude, Rosencrants and Guildenstern. The psychological reasons for his inability to do so, fall not within the scope of this discussion, if indeed they could be stated with any certainty; sufficient is the fact that this is his tragedy. Hamlet is indeed a tragic hero.

R. Hodgman

A STUDY OF THE THEATRE IN SHAKESPEARE'S TIME

[Junior L. F. Giblin Shakespeare Memorial Prize]

In this study I hope to give you an impression of how Shakespeare saw the theatre in his day. Shakespeare, who was born at Stratford-on-Avon in 1564, lived in the most prosperous and colourful era of English history. It was colourful in that most of her famous playwrights and poets lived then, and it was prosperous because Drake and Hawkins, as well as many other buccaneers, ruled the seas and brought many riches and spoils back to England. This was the famous Elizabethan period. Elizabeth I often enjoyed Shakespeare's plays at the world-renowned Globe Theatre. Shakespeare died in 1616, a fairly wealthy man, at his birthplace in the village of Stratford. He was fifty-two years old and was buried in the Stratford Church.

John Shakespeare, William's father, was a Catholic and lived at Stratford in Warwickshire. He is said to have resembled Falstaff, the fat, merry gentleman in Henry IV. William went to the Stratford Grammar School, and left in 1578. He is said to have become an apprentice to a butcher, and later on a school-teacher, but both of these occupations are doubtful. He later married Ann Hathaway, eight years his senior, when she was twenty-six. They had three children.

The theatres in Shakespeare's time resembled those of the medieval days, when the actors

used to play in the royal courts and taverns of Europe and England. The actors were known as strolling players. Acting in these conditions soon became unfavourable, owing to the nature of the plays produced. There was unconventional scenery and the noise the audience made in the taverns made it difficult for the actors to portray the characters. The innkeepers were asking for large rents and they were also getting profits from the ale and tobacco they sold. Rules were enforced on the innkeepers that any play or poem acted or read in their tavern had to be licensed by the local council. This caused James Burbage to set up the first theatre in England. It was known as the 'Theatre', and was built in Holywell in 1576. Shakespeare's first plays were produced here. They were 'Romeo and Juliet', 'Richard II', 'King John' and 'The Merchant of Venice'. In 1599, Shakespeare's most beloved theatre, the Globe, was built from timber which had made up the 'Theatre.' It was the third in London; larger and better equipped than the 'Theatre', much exact planning being done before it was built. Shakespeare described it as a wooden 'o', a very good description. It was found to be the most efficient type of open-air theatre ever produced. It was on a raised stage, just high enough so that the people on the ground could see the actors easily. The dressing-rooms were at the rear of the stage. The type of play that was to be acted could be told to the audience by the colour and position of drapes used; a black drape and curtains denoted a tragedy or melodrama. If the drapes were brightly-coloured the audience knew that a comedy or something of that nature was to be acted. A flag flying from a turret on the theatre told people a play was to be acted that day, and just before a play was to begin a trumpeter would sound a bugle. In the winter, plays began at two in the afternoon and usually took two-and-a-half hours. In the summer they started later. On June 29, 1613, the Globe burnt down and was rebuilt by the next year. Later in Shakespeare's time there were eight theatres in London, known as the Red Bull, Curtain, and Fortune on the St. Paul's side of the Thames, and the Swan, Hope, Rose, and Globe on the opposite side.

The most important part of Shakespeare's plays were his audiences. He had to write to suit their tastes, and he took heed of their criticisms. Robert Bridges made a very good denunciation of Shakespeare's audiences when he said:

'The foolish things in his plays were for the foolish, the filthy for the filthy, and the brutal for the brutal.'

If Elizabeth I laughed at his worst jokes and the ignorant were silent at his best passages, then he went home happy. Many people say that if Shakespeare was great it was partly because of his audiences.

In conclusion, many people think Shakespeare should be given the honour of being called the greatest playwright who ever lived. I hope I have given you a good picture of how Shakespeare saw his audiences, and how and where his audiences saw him; and, finally, always remember these famous lines of Shakespeare:

'All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.'

M. Groom, IV-H

JAMES MCAULEY

James McAuley was born at Lakemba, Sydney, in 1917. He was educated at Fort Street High School and received his Arts degree at the Sydney University. When war broke out he served with the Australian Army as Director of Research and Civil Affairs in the military government of Papua and New Guinea. He was appointed Senior Lecturer in the Government at the Australian School of Public Affairs. He is married and has four children.

He has written two books of verse which have been published: in 1946 'Under Aldebaran' and in 1956 'A Vision of Ceremony.' He later became Editor of 'Quadrant', a political-literary quarterly under the auspices of the Congress for Cultural Freedom. In 1944 he and Harold Stewart created a famous literary hoax when they succeeded in getting the editor of a modern journal, 'Angry Penguins', to publish the works of a mythical Australian poet, Ern Malley. The authors concocted these verses from the works of Dylan Thomas, Henry Treece, etc.

James McAuley is a good and able poet, and Australia is proud of his poetry. He has written such poems as 'Invocation', 'Terra Australis' which tells one what Australia was thought of in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, 'Jesus', 'Celebrations of Love' and 'New Guinea'.

He has now been appointed Professor of English at the University of Tasmania. He will do a great deal to increase the standard of

English and poetry in Tasmania. It is a very good thing to have a practising poet as Professor of English, and I am sure he will be a great asset to the students.

P. Conway, IV-H

EDUCATION AND TELEVISION

Most television programmes are fictional and therefore not educational, and only a small percentage of the remaining programmes are claimed to be educational.

Many of the so-called educational programmes, such as 'Winston Churchill, The Valiant Years', are not strictly so because they do not teach anything. They merely enlarge on already well-known subjects, and at the most, all they offer is a little general knowledge.

Another group of apparently educational programmes is the one which includes 'University of the Air'. This programme is usually conducted by a specialist who uses many technical terms which are not understood by the bulk of his audience. Although the discussions are interesting and informative, to most people they are not educational.

Perhaps the most educational type of programme is the one where current world affairs are discussed. This type of programme gives a definite background to the world situation with regard to a variety of important subjects.

Whether a programme is to be regarded as educational depends on where the distinction between informative and educational material is made. Speaking generally, few television shows are educational now; and few, it seems, will be educational in the future, unless a definite link can be established between television and the schools themselves.

L. Peters, IV-H

THE STRANGE LAND

It was a hot, quiet day. I was walking through the park next to our house. As I listened to the birds singing and the bees humming, I couldn't have imagined a more peaceful place to be.

Then, suddenly there was a clap of thunder, like a thousand cannons, and I found myself hurtling through space. I must have blacked out, because when I awoke I found myself in a strange land. In the foreground I saw gaunt trees with large, thick leaves, and small bushy shrubs with giant spikes growing from their

bases. In the background, huge red and grey granite mountains towered into the sky, looking strange and defiant. It was hot everywhere, and there were many strange sights and sounds. Curious birds flew about with claws on their wings; fantastic insects and animals hopped from bush to bush, looking comically at me and making weird noises.

I realised then that if I wanted to get back to earth, I would have to explore this strange place to try and find a way. I started to find a path. I ran along an overgrown track. Once I came to a half-eaten dinosaur in a clearing. Quickly I hastened on, and towards evening I came to the edge of a desert. My spirits slumped when I saw this rocky land stretching for miles.

Then I heard a terrible scream, and looking back I saw two monsters chasing me. I wondered which was the loudest—my heart beating or the pounding of the earth. I ran like the wind, madly anywhere. I saw their crazed eyes, their huge teeth . . . Then I was falling down, down softly as a feather . . . until I landed. Then I woke up. It was a dream. As I crawled back into the bed, with an aching hindquarter, I said, 'I wouldn't want to have that experience again.'

John McCabe, II-H

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

Over one hundred-and-fifty years ago, Hans lived in a village in Denmark. His father and mother were poor. Hans was a clumsy boy, and the boys and girls made fun of him, so he kept to himself. He played with puppets which he made himself, and listened to stories told by his grandfather.

His father also told him stories, but not his mother. She had to wash other people's clothes to earn money to buy clothing and food for the family.

When Hans was eleven his father died, and three years later Hans left for Copenhagen in the big stage-coach, with a watch and a few shillings in his pocket, and set out to find his fortune.

He wanted to be a famous actor, but he became a famous writer instead. One of these stories tells of a young bird that was a big, ugly duckling; little ducks teased him and chased him, and when he grew up he became a beautiful swan.

Hans wrote many fairy tales. He was a great writer who thought he was an ugly duckling himself.

Christopher Saunders, Prep. III

I AM A GHOST

I am a ghost. My name is Spooky. I live in a decrepit old house just out of town. I have lived there for eight centuries.

The other day, when I was practising my booing, I heard a commotion outside. I put my head through the wall and looked to see what was the matter. There was a crew of men with picks and shovels and lots of other kinds of tools.

They came up my path, knocked the door down and came in, hacking at the floorboards with their tools. Then I realised what they were up to. They were knocking my house down—my home!

That really made me lose my temper. I flew down through the walls and landed in the living-room where they were chopping away. I decided to give them a fright that they'd never forget. I lifted a table into the air. They couldn't figure out what was holding it up. They nearly jumped out of their skins with fright.

After five minutes they crept back in again, looking very frightened indeed. That time I gave them the full treatment. I screamed in a ghastly manner; I rattled chains; I did anything that would scare them so much that they would never come back again. I nearly split my sides laughing after that.

I don't think they will ever come back again. Do you?

A. Broadby

'YACHTING'

We gathered together our yachting gear
For this important day of the year.
We set our sails and raced away,
Around the harbour and across the bay.

The wind blew gently in our faces,
We hoped to win the first of the races.
The yacht sailed gracefully down the river,
Then home again to be named the winner.

Yachting is a most wonderful sport—
This is so in any port:

It makes one feel happy and free,
And long for a life on the open sea.

R. Marshall, II-W

THE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

AND so we have completed our second year as a separate branch of the School. Looking back, we feel that we have profited by our first year's experience and had a successful year. Our aim has been to give every first-year boy a sound beginning to his school career, both in his studies and in his attitude to secondary school life. In this we feel that the boys generally have made a successful start and have come on well. We have been a happy school.

The standard of work has been held at a satisfactory level. This has been helped by grading boys for most subjects into A and B groups. This has helped the faster boys to cover more ground and given us an opportunity of concentrating on the needs of the slower boys. We feel that all boys have benefited by this move.

We have welcomed a number of visitors this term. The Headmaster and the Deputy-Headmaster have attended morning prayers on a number of occasions and we have been glad to see them. We also had a visit from the Rev. George Mara, a native priest from Thursday Island, who, amongst other things, thrilled us with stories of pearl shell and man-eating sharks.

This term we held our first Open Day and were visited by more than sixty parents. They watched classes working at History, Science and Singing. Then a group of boys produced a French puppet play, after which the parents were entertained to afternoon tea, which was prepared by a group of mothers led by Mrs. Hodgman. Some lovely flowers were arranged by Mrs. Hood. The afternoon was enjoyed by the boys as much as by the parents.

The Science Club has met regularly under the direction of Mr. Lampert. Exhibits of their varied work were on display at the Open Day.

The Walking Club held three successful week-ends in camp at Chauncy Vale with Messrs. Houghton and Lampert. About twenty boys had a grand time. The cooking seems to have been 'super.'

The Gardening Club has dug and laid out a garden and flower tubs which have been planted with seedlings. The boys have learned that couch grass is hard to dig and harder to kill. We look forward to a lovely show of flowers.

There have been a number of new books placed in the Library, which continues to be well used both for interest and for study. Williams has been a successful librarian and has arranged a number of attractive displays.

On September 13 we watched 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' presented by the Young Elizabethan players, a most enjoyable and successful introduction to Shakespeare for us.

A number of boys have sat for scholarships and bursaries, but at the moment the results are not known. All the boys have worked hard and we hope that we have a high proportion of success.

Tennis boys have been busy under Messrs. Gerlach and Harris, and have improved. Watson reached the semi-final of the School Junior Championship.

Most of this term we have all been busy with athletics. We did well at Standard Athletics, averaging $6\frac{1}{2}$ points out of a possible eight. About ten boys were in the School team for the Southern Combined Sports, and four in the Island Combined. Under Mr. Houghton we got quite keen on Cross-Country running. Congratulations to Madden, who won the Intermediate race.

This term we welcome a new boy, Browne. We hope he will be happy with us.

Mr. Lampert will be leaving at the end of the term, to visit England. We are sorry he is going, and we shall miss him. However, we hope to see him again when he returns, and wish him a happy trip. Thank you, Mr. Lampert, for all you have done.

And so we come to the end of a good year. Good luck to our boys in the Senior School. We wish them continued success.

F. J. W.



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1961

Captain of the Junior School: L. O. Morrisby

House Captains:

Hay: P. H. Edwards

Montgomery: L. O. Morrisby, R. A. Swan.

Nixon: I. H. Sherrey

Games Captains:

Cricket First XI: L. O. Morrisby

Football First XVIII: R. A. Swan

Tennis: A. J. Arnold

Athletics: P. H. Edwards

STAFF

DURING the year there has been only one change of staff, when Mr. Jeffery left us to take up an appointment with the Education Department.

At the end of this term Miss Lane leaves us to take a well-earned rest. We are very sad to see her go, for she has been a part of Hutchins for over twenty years, and during that time has endeared herself to all who have come in contact with her—both boys and staff. It is very difficult to imagine the Sub-Primary department without her. Farewell, Miss Lane, and may your retirement be a full and happy one.

At the end of this term our School at Montrose closes down and Mrs. Watson will move, with her boys, to the Junior School. She will fill the vacancy caused by Miss Lane's retirement. We are looking forward to having her with us, and know that she will carry on the splendid work that she has been doing at Montrose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Millington we extend our congratulations on the birth of their daughter in October.

GENERAL

Once again we must express our thanks to the Parents' Association for their help during the year. The Association took an active part in the organisation of the Hutchins Carnival last April, and on November 11 the Committee held a very successful function at 'Lindfield' to raise further funds for the Junior School. Gifts this year include a television set, two wireless sets and black-out blinds in the hall, all of which are greatly appreciated.

An overseas missionary, the Rev. George Mara, held us spellbound with his exciting talk in assembly on skin-diving and life in general in the Torres Strait.

We have also looked forward to the regular visits of the Deputy-Headmaster, Mr. Lawrence, who has made himself well known to us. The special visit of the 'Head,' Mr. Newman, to congratulate the School on its Athletics victory was much appreciated.

During the third term our Sixth grades were fortunate to journey to Senior School to witness a well-received production of Shakespeare's 'Merchant of Venice.' These two classes will also be visiting the Houses of Parliament very shortly.

'Book Week' for 1961 stimulated a lot of interest throughout the School. A poster competition with the theme of 'Books in the Home' was won by Peter Nash.

In conclusion, we are all looking forward to Open Day at the Junior School on December 6. Work of all kinds will be on display. Some classes will be giving demonstrations and the cricket team will be on the field striving to beat their opponents for the day—their fathers.

JUNIOR LIBRARY NOTES

This year has been an interesting and successful one in the Junior School Library. Many new books have been added to our list.

David Baird, Robert Risby and Anthony Crawford have done splendid work as Librarians, keeping the Library in good order and helping to make it attractive.

Our Librarians for this term are Alistair Younger, David de Little, James Knight, Bill Hallett and Colin Crawford. They also are doing good work in the Library.

The boys enjoy the Library periods during school hours, and also the quiet time spent there in the lunch hour.

We feel sure, if this interest continues, we may look forward to an even more successful year in 1962.

INFANT NOTES

Since the last publication of the Magazine there have been several activities which we have enjoyed very much.

On the School's birthday in August, we were visited by the President of the Old Boys' Association, Mr. Peter Johnstone. This was a most enjoyable occasion, and the birthday cake—which was made by Mrs. R. W. Vincent—was delicious.

During this last term there have been two outstanding events. First of all, there were the Sports, which were held on the Memorial Oval. Although the weather was rather drizzly, we were able to run all events and there were some very good performances.

In October a most successful morning tea, cake and sweet stall were organised by the Parents' Association. We wish to thank Mrs. Newman for the use of her home, and also all those parents who helped to make the morning such a success.

We are very sad to have to say farewell to Miss Lane, who is to retire at the end of this year. She has been with us for over twenty years and many boys and girls, both big and small, will remember her for her loving care and conscientious teaching during their early school life.

Finally, may we wish you all a very happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

SPORT

The second half of our year's sporting programme began with inter-school football. All boys in the Fifth and Sixth grades trained very hard to make a place in the teams, and final selection was most difficult. The First team, led by Robert Swan, took a while to settle down, but by the beginning of the second round of the roster, teamwork reaped success. The most notable feature of the season for the Firsts was their victory over St. Virgil's—the first time for many seasons that this has been achieved. The Seconds team, led by Leith Thompson, did quite well. It is interesting to note that in the lower division we played four matches, kicking a total of three goals and having a total of three goals kicked against us—low scoring indeed, and indicative of the evenness of all teams. We were disappointed that Friends were unable to field a Seconds team this year.

Details of matches:

Round 1

June 14, H.S. v. S.P.C. at H.S.—Seconds: H.S. 1.1 (7), S.P.C. 1.2 (8). Best: McLaren,

Absolom, Clennett, Unsworth, Thompson, Phillips. Goal-kicker: Clennett.

Firsts: H.S. 4.7 (31), S.P.C. 9.3 (57). Best: Edwards, Wear, Swan, Page, Downie, Arnold. Goal-kickers: Arnold 2, Cowper 1, Downie 1.

June 21, H.S. v. S.V.C. at H.S. (match postponed).

June 28, H.S. v. F.S. at H.S.—Seconds (no match).

Firsts: H.S. 0.3 (3), F.S. 4.9 (33). Best: Swan, Downie, Wear, Page, Clark.

Round 2

July 5, H.S. v. S.P.C. at S.V.C.—Seconds: H.S. 1.0 (6), S.P.C. 1.3 (9). Best: Johnston, Unsworth, McLaren, Thompson, Phillips, de Little. Goal-kicker: McLaren.

Firsts: H.S. 2.5 (17), S.P.C. 6.8 (44). Best: Edwards, Hall, R. Swan, M. Swan, Page, Wear. Goal-kickers: Arnold, Edwards.

July 12, H.S. v. S.V.C. at H.S.—Seconds: H.S. 1.4 (10), S.V.C. 1.1 (7). Best: Doering, Johnston, Unsworth, Phillips, Behrens, McLaren. Goal-kicker: McLaren.

Firsts: H.S. 6.2 (38), S.V.C. 4.9 (33). Best: R. Swan, Edwards, Hall, Arnold, M. Swan, Cowper. Goal-kickers: Cowper 3, Doering 2, R. Swan 1.

July 19: H.S. v. F.S. at F.S.—Seconds (no match).

Firsts: H.S. 3.0 (18), F.S. 1.3 (9). Best: Arnold, Sampson, Downie, Hall, R. Swan, Edwards. Goal-kickers: Arnold 2, Swan 1.

July 26: H.S. v. S.V.C. at H.S. (match from Round 1)—Seconds: H.S. 0.4 (4), S.V.C. 0.1 (1). Best: McLaren, Doering, Johnston, Behrens, Phillips.

Firsts: H.S. 2.1 (13), S.V.C. 6.13 (49). Best: R. Swan, Clark, Page, Sampson, Wear, M. Swan. Goal-kickers: Wilkinson, Cowper.

Final Points

	Firsts	Seconds
1—S.V.C.	10	8
2—S.P.C.	6	4
3—H.S., F.S.	4	0

With the conclusion of the inter-school football roster the emphasis fell on House Football. House captains did a very good job of team selection and the competition was very keen. Montgomery won the honours with Nixon coming second by one goal only.

Details:

Montgomery, 4.8 (32) defeated Hay 0.4 (4). Nixon, 3.6 (24) defeated Hay, 1.4 (10).

Montgomery, 2.5 (17) defeated Nixon, 1.5 (11).

Athletics.—Training for House Athletics began as soon as school resumed after the September holidays. All Houses were well represented and it was encouraging to see small groups of boys practising baton-changing at every available opportunity.

Once again we were not favoured with good weather. Wintry conditions were experienced at both the House and inter-school sports.

Our thanks must go once again to all those good people who gave us their assistance when it was most needed.

The House Athletics carnival was held on the Memorial Oval on Wednesday, October 11.

Details of results:

Open

100yds.—Ruddock (N) 1, Hall (H) 2, Duffy (M) 3. 13.3 secs.

220yds.—Ruddock (N) 1, Hall (H) 2, Calligros (N) 3. 29.9 secs.

High Jump—Hall (H) 1, Lewis (M) 2, Wear (M) 3. 4 ft. 2 ins.

Long Jump—Hall (H) 1, Ruddock (N) 2, Arnold (H) 3. 12 ft. 10 ins.

Relay—Hay 1, Nixon 2, Montgomery 3. 62.2 secs.

Under 12

75yds.—Edwards (H) 1, Saunders (N) 2, Clennett (H) 3. 10 secs. (record).

100yds.—Saunders (N) 1, Clennett (H) 2, Edwards (H) 3. 13.4 secs. (record).

High Jump—Edwards (H) 1, Clennett (H) 2, Page (M) 3. 4 ft. 2 ins. (equals record).

Long Jump—Calvert (N) 1, Clennett (H) 2, Edwards (H) 3. 14 ft. 1 in. (record).

Relay—Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3. 61.2 secs. (record).

Under 11

75yds.—Bradford (M) 1, Swan (M) 2, Unsworth (N) 3. 10.6 secs.

100yds.—Bradford (M) 1, Unsworth (N) 2, Swan (M) 3. 14 secs.

High Jump—Hamilton (H) 1, Bradford (M) 2, Creese (H) 3. 3 ft. 10 ins.

Relay—Nixon 1, Montgomery 2, Hay 3. 64.4 secs.

Under 10

75yds.—Bridges (H) 1, Thompson (H) 2, Ashbolt (M) 3. 10.4 secs. (record).

100yds.—Bridges (H) 1, Thompson (H) 2, Ashbolt (M) 3. 13.9 secs. (record).

Relay—Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3. 65 secs. (record).

Under 9

50yds.—Giblin (M) 1, Cloudsdale (N) 2, Ashton-Jones (H) 3. 7.7 secs.

75yds.—Giblin (M) 1, Cloudsdale (N) 2, Kerr (M) 3. 11.3 secs. (equals record).

Relay—Nixon 1, Hay 2, Montgomery 3. 32.5 secs.

Altogether there were seven new records set and two existing records equalled—a commendable effort considering it was such a shocking day.

Final points for the B. P. Smith Cup:

Hay	175
Nixon	129
Montgomery	128

With such outstanding House results spread evenly through each age-group, our prospects for the inter-school athletics competition looked very bright.

Wednesday, October 25, at the Memorial Oval was the date and venue for the inter-school athletics. The weather was wet and windy, and it was doubtful whether or not the competition would be held. However, it was possible to conduct the meeting between showers. Our team got away to a good start and led throughout the meeting.

Our best performers were:

Under 13.—C. Hall, who won the Long Jump with a leap of 14 ft. 11½ ins., and won the 220 yards in 29.4 secs.

Under 12.—P. Edwards won the High Jump at 4 ft. 4 ins. and came second in the Long Jump by half an inch; J. Clennett, third in the Long Jump and third in both the 75 yards and 100 yards.

Under 11.—M. Bradford won the 75 yards in 10.1 secs. and the 100 yards in 14 secs.; D. Hamilton, second in the High Jump; R. Swan, third in the 100 yards.

Under 10.—J. Bridges won the 75 yards in 10.6 secs. and the 100 yards in 14.7 secs.; L. Thompson, second in the 100 yards and third in the 75 yards. The Relay team of T. Swan, L. Thompson, J. Wilkinson and J. Bridges won in the time of 63.7 secs.

Under 9.—R. Giblin won the 50 yards in 8 secs. and the 75 yards in 11.6 secs.; M. Cloudsdale was third in both the 50 yards and the 75 yards.

Final points for the R. O. Mather Shield:

Hutchins	155
St. Peter's	123½
St. Virgil's	88
Friends	50½

House Cricket.—The final sporting activity for 1961 is the House Cricket. The competition is unfinished as these notes are forwarded for publication, and it is possible to give details of one match only:

November 11, Montgomery v. Nixon: Montgomery 2/90 (Clark 43, Page 26, Morrisby 17;

Phillips 7/0/0/34, Wise 7/0/2/29), Nixon all out for 41 (Wise 17; Morrisby 7/5/4/6, Swan 8/1/3/20, Cowper 3/1/2/2).

Cock-House points (not including Cricket):

	Montgomery	Hay	Nixon
Swimming	6	12	3
Tennis	12	6	3
Football	18	6	12
Athletics	6	18	12
Total	42	42	30

'I REMEMBER . . .'

(continued from page 13)

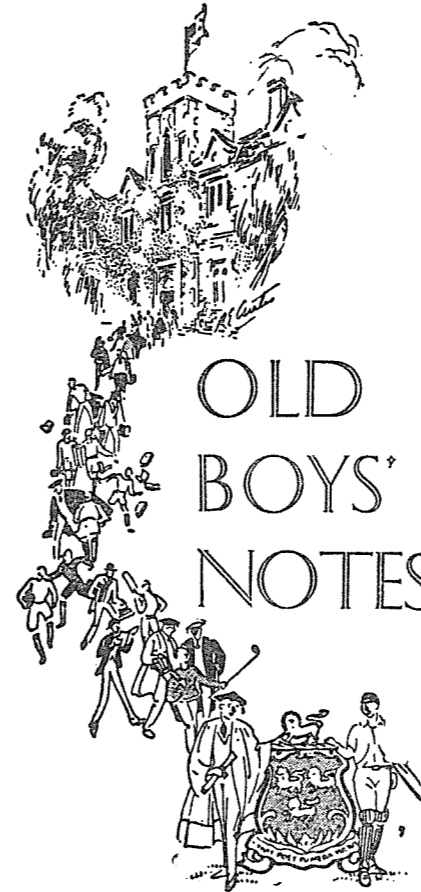
We seldom saw the great figures and masters of the School like the fabulous 'Pooley' Erwin, 'Tickle' Isherwood, 'Bill' Waring, 'Bunny' Ashton (who visited the School in 1960) and other senior masters. Our life was confined to the care of Messrs. Tennant, Norman Walker and Collings. There may have been others but they made no impact on me, although Douglas Parsons tells me that Mr. Cecil Muschamp's aim with a blackboard duster certainly made for impact; but either I missed Mr. Muschamp or he missed me. We did join the School on Speech Night, which was held at the Rivoli Theatre (now the Prince of Wales), but my only memory of that was of getting lost trying to find my way out of the back of the theatre after receiving a prize for Scripture.

I can remember very few of my contemporaries in the Junior School. I have mentioned some boarders, and among the 'Dirty Day Boys' I can recall Max Chesterman, Harry Roberts, Cam. Butler, Clayton Hudson, Tom Heathorn, Peter Hancox (lost in H.M.A.S. 'Perth') and the three Stops—Micky, Peter and Paul. Most

of us went right through the School together and no doubt you will recognise some of the names.

I can remember that we had no Chaplain in 1922, but we did have to kneel by our beds each night and say our prayers. I also remember we had our hair cut on Saturday mornings at Cairns' in Elizabeth Street, near the present 'Fashion House'. Cairns' was quite a place, being tobacconist, hairdresser and (most interesting) seller of 'hot baths'. I often wondered who availed themselves of this hygienic service.

I remember that we had no tuck-shop, but obtained our 'chew' by having the day boys buy it for us on a discount basis. I cannot remember the food, but it must have been all right, as we all seem to have thrived. Most of all I remember my loneliness on my first night. My mother had arranged to see me before Assembly on my first morning, just to check on how I settled in, and she tells me that as she entered the front door of 177 Macquarie Street the first things she could see were my boots below the hall curtain. I was waiting for her and I had made up my mind—I was finished with Hutchins! That was in July, 1922.



AROUND THE BRANCHES

Huon.—Reunion held on July 20, at which the Deputy-Headmaster (Mr. David Lawrence) and Association officers attended. Thirty-five Branch members attended. The election of officers resulted: President, W. W. (Wynne) Hay; Vice-President, Alex. Munro; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Doug. F. Clark; Committee: John Parsons (Huonville), Brian Clark (Franklin), Peter Studley (Geeveston), Hedley Calvert (Waterloo), David Jackson (Dover), Barry Jarvis (Channel), Graeme Gorrington (Cygnets); Hon. Auditor, Oscar Scarr.

Victoria.—Association Headquarters was represented at the Reunion by George Hodgson, who reports a very pleasant evening. Stuart Harrison was elected President, R. S. (Stan) Hodgson as Vice-President; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, M. M. (Mike) Hodgson; Committee: E. G. (Ted) Terry, James R. Ward, John B. Davis, R. A. Jones, Geoff. W. Colman.

New South Wales.—Doug. Clark, a member of our H.Q. Committee, happened to be in Sydney and attended the Reunion, so the only one to miss this year was Queensland. Election of officers resulted: President, Dr. Keith Armstrong; Vice-Presidents: Dr. A. Stafford Crane, A. J. (Lossie) Lewis, G. C. K. (Yacker) Harris; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, J. C. (Clayton) Hudson; Public Relations, C. C. D. Brammall; Publicity, R. G. Cruttenden; Committee: Stan Darling, A. B. (Arthur) Watchorn.

Queensland.—The Branch had a most enjoyable 'At Home' early in October. Visitors to Brisbane are asked to contact H. M. (Monty) Harrison (President), 21 Hawdon Street, Wilsdon; whilst the Secretary is A. P. (Paddy) Brammall, 77 Pring Street, Tarragindi.

Northern Reunion.—This function was attended by the President, Headmaster, Deputy-Headmaster and other Association officials, and notwithstanding the unavoidable absence of some regulars, such as Jack Rex, numbers were on a par with past years. Lindsay D'Antoine (Epping) is President, whilst Mike Courtney is Secretary. Vice-President, H. C. A. Pitt. Committee: R. G. Swan, A. B. Richardson, F. S. Taylor, R. Murdoch, C. S. Gibson, J. R. Rex, J. Lord, C. McDougall, A. E. Gibson, D. A. Page, J. Cooke, J. Hudspeth, J. Green.

North-West Reunion was held the night following that of the Northern Branch. Attendance was lighter than usual (but cows must be milked, so we are told). Like Launceston, this was a most enjoyable evening. Officers elected: Patron, F. B. Edwards; President, N. B. Hammond (Devonport); Secretary, N. O. Westbrook (Burnie); Committee: P. Read (Wynyard), Col. Nicol, John Graham (both Burnie), John Kalbfell (Penguin), John Carr-Lord (Ulverstone), Don Moncrieff (Devonport), Peter Upcher (Latrobe).

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Henry Burbury (1947) has been elected President of the Junior Farmers for the State.

Ian N. Hawker (1937) has been appointed Manager of the Publicity Department of the Australian Wool Bureau (Headquarters, Melbourne). He was formerly Assistant Editor of the Adelaide 'Stock and Station Journal' and 'Australian Stud and Farm.'

J. R. (Buck) Jones (1934) has been elected President of the Richmond Agricultural Society.

Henry Burbury (1947) has been elected President of the Oatlands Junior Farmers Club.

Sperry Marshall (1945) won the State Clay-bird Championship in September.

W. J. (Bill) Gerlach (Master) has been appointed Judge of the Tasmanian Racing Club.

Dr. W. E. L. Crowther has been honoured by having Honorary Life Membership of the Royal Society of Tasmania conferred upon him.

Cyril L. Westbrook (1893), Sydney, has qualified as a member of the 'Eighty' Club as at 8/12/61.

L. M. Williams (1932), now in Malaya, paid us a visit in September and at the same time attended an investiture at Government House (M.B.E.).

Timothy Vaughan Burbury is in the Thomas Normoyle Prize List for this year as B.E.

Geoffrey Gurney Hiller (winner of the Bruce Lachlan Memorial Prize in 1959) was the winner of the Tasmanian Women Graduates Association Prize for Eng. I at the University of Tasmania.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

As the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts were forwarded to all financial members for 1960-61, it is not proposed to deal with them in these notes, but we do include an extract of the report presented to the Annual General Meeting by the Chairman of the Board of Management, Mr. E. M. Lilley.

Association Officers, 1961-62.—President, P. M. Johnstone; Vice-Presidents, M. S. Bull, D. V. Hood; Hon. Secretary, R. W. Vincent; Hon. Asst. Secretary, I. T. Darcey; Hon. Treasurer, F. J. E. Johnson; Committee: D. F. Clark, B. G. Clennett, R. Dick, J. Edwards, H. Ellis, C. A. Lindus, M. M. Miller, R. S. Valentine, R. S. Verrell; ex officio: Headmaster, Senior Prefect 1960 (R. Brodribb), Old Boys' Board Member (G. E. Hodgson); Hon. Auditor, W. S. Blackburn, A.A.S.A.

Sub-Committees—Ball: D. V. Hood (Convener), R. S. J. Valentine, D. F. Clark, N. M. Jack, J. Edwards.

Luncheon: M. S. Bull (Convener), M. M. Miller, R. S. Verrell, D. A. Walch.

'At Home': D. V. Hood (Convener), R. Dick, F. J. E. Johnson, J. Stopp, B. G. Clennett.

Publicity: A. Lindus, R. Dick, R. Brodribb, R. S. Verrell.

Finance: M. S. Bull (Convener), F. J. E. Johnson, R. S. Valentine.

Sporting: M. S. Bull (Convener), R. Mann (Cricket), D. W. Strutt (Football), A. Murdoch (Golf), F. J. E. Johnson (Table Tennis), R. Brodribb (Debating), C. L. Mackey (Tennis), J. Hay (Hockey).

Magazine: Secretary and R. L. Collings.

Programme: President, Secretary, Headmaster.

Ladies: Mesdames Vincent (Convener), Johnstone, Hood, Bull, Clennett, Clark, Ellis, H. Edwards, Valentine, J. N. Murdoch, J. White, R. Anderson, R. Penwright, T. Darcey, H. Cummins.

EXTRACT OF REPORT OF OLD BOYS' BOARD MEMBER

Presented to Annual General Meeting, 10/8/1961

I have the honour to present for Mr. Geo. Hodgson, who is, unfortunately, absent on the Mainland, the report of the Board's representative on your Committee for 1960-61.

The activities of the Board have been mainly in the Real Property field, culminating in the successful completion of negotiations with the City Council for the interchange of the Queenborough Cemetery site and our Parliament Street ground.

The details of this matter, thanks to the co-operation of the Council in finalising in time to announce the interchange on our Anniversary Day, and to the very good press we had, will be fresh in your memory.

A ground plan prepared by our architect, Mr. Ray Lighton, of Philp, Lighton, Floyd and Beattie, is on view tonight.

This will explain, better than hours of talking by me, just what we hope to finish up with. Priority, of course, must be given to a new Science block and a new Junior Oval, and it is urgent that both these be completed by the end of 1962.

With the classroom block and administration building added, it would be possible to transfer the whole school to Sandy Bay. The essentials would be still only in the planning stage. The time factor in moving is, of course, bound up with finance available.

Ideally, both from the Headmaster's point of view—which is that of running the School

as smoothly as possible during the change-over—and from the Board's, who would be up for a very big interest bill if they had to own and maintain two valuable sites for a number of years, would be to contract for the simultaneous completion of the whole project.

Finance available will depend on two factors—the efforts of the Appeal Committee set up by the Board—and on which the Old Boys' Association is represented by the President—and the disposal of our main asset, the Macquarie Street site.

You will notice that on the ground plan, the Boarding House is erected off the actual cemetery site, on an area of land adjacent, which the Board bought privately.

Another purchase we have made is the house next door to the Headmaster's residence with its large area of land attached. This purchase was a must to round off our property on the northern side of Nelson Road.

Turning now to Berriedale, we have disposed of a certain amount of our land already and we have every reason to expect a steady sale of a few lots year by year. The land is likely to increase in value with time, and while we have the property we feel we have something in the nature of a back-log to fall back on in time of emergency.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMME

The programme to celebrate the 115th Anniversary of the foundation of the School went off according to plan.

Dinner-Dance.—Arranged in conjunction with representatives of the Parents' Association, this was the usual success.

School Assemblies.—The addresses given by our President had a lot of 'meat' and substance, built around the words 'scholar, athlete and gentleman'. The attendance of Old Boys and parents was well up to average, and may have been above.

Football.—The match was abandoned on account of several days of rain.

Table Tennis.—After last year, we put an extra strong team against the School and Masters. We were successful, 26 matches to 14. Fred Ashworth and John McPhee (E.S. and A. Bank) won their ten games. Ian Burrows and Bill Gerlach were the most successful of the School side.

Golf.—Once again we must thank Royal Hobart for the use of their course. John Shield (Huonville) won the championship with a round of 74. He was followed home by R. V. ('Major') Bowden (Bothwell), Tom Turner and John Stopp (Hobart) 79, Ian Gibson (Oatlands) 81, Joe Cowburn (New Norfolk) 82. The Handicap was won by David Eddington (Sorell) with a nett 64, after a count back. Ian Gibson hit a 64, Bill Hume and Phil Loney 67, Geoff. Newman and Joe Cowburn 69. Some of the competitors referred to the 'bushrangers' in the field.

Debate.—'That Man's greatness is the result of circumstance' was the subject this year. Old Boys spoke in the affirmative and won a most interesting debate by a small margin, and our team was an experienced one—George Hodgson (leader), John Morris and Senator John Marriott. It was only experience that carried us to victory over a very able School team.

Church Services.—The Corporate Communion was very poorly attended. However, for the Anniversary Evensong the Cathedral was packed. The Very Rev. the Dean of Hobart (Dean E. M. Webber) gave the address.

Tennis.—The School side was far too strong as they later won the State Premiership of the Independent Schools. We consider our practice may have helped to clinch those vital final games.

School Dance.—This is reported to have been very successful. As in the past, we assisted by providing the orchestra.

ACTIVITIES

July.—Victorian and Huon Branch Reunions were held and again proved successful functions.

August.—Anniversary celebrations (referred to elsewhere) and the Luncheon (down in numbers, but most enjoyable).

September.—New South Wales Branch Reunion, at which Headquarters was represented this year. The annual golf match against Old Launcestonians was won by H.S.O.B.A. In the football sphere, Old Boys won their first official State title.

October.—Queensland Branch reports a pleasant and enjoyable 'At Home.' In Hobart we held a successful 'At Home' during Show Week, but we should have liked to see more country Old Boys present. In athletics, the

Old Boys' Race at the School Sports (the Golding Cup) was won by John Millington; second was John Kerr, and Crompt. Wood was third. North and North-West Branches held their Reunions, at which a number of the usual faces were missing, but again it was pleasing to see so many new ones.

November.—Headquarters held the Reunion, which was a representative gathering and most successful. The Huon Branch 'At Home' was again well attended.

December.—Leaving Boys' Tea took place on the last Sunday of the term. This gives new Old Boys a chance to hear about the Association and its activities. The Past v. Present cricket match and the Luncheon will both be referred to in the next issue of the Magazine. Once again two Mainland branches have catered for members and their friends. The Victorian Branch held a Bar-B-Q at the John Davis' on Saturday, the 2nd, whilst New South Wales had an 'At Home' last Friday, the 8th.

SPORTS CLUBS

FOOTBALL

Well, we did have the team this season and our early appreciation of the situation was correct. (See 1960 Magazine: 'Indications are that 1961 could be our year,' etc.). We won our first official State Premiership. It was a combined effort of team, coach, trainers and committee. The team came right at the right time, Jack Rogers' perseverance was rewarded, trainers were always there to get players back on the field, and the committee did a great job. To thank or congratulate all who participated in this success would be a man-sized job and someone may be missed, so we will content ourselves with being State Premiers, winners of the Conder Shield and the H. C. Smith Cup.

The main trophy winners were: Arthur Walch Memorial, A. J. Hay; David Corney Memorial, S. Palfreyman; Ian Trethewey (best and fairest), A. J. Hay; W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial (most deserving), I. Watchorn and I. Miller (equal); Best First-year, I. Watchorn; Most Improved, J. Johnstone; Service to Club, B. Tinker-Casson; 1932 Originals Premiership Trophy, J. S. Clennett.

Round 1

Results published in July Magazine.

Round 2

Defeated O.H.A., 14.18 (102) to 7.10 (52); defeated Lindisfarne, 11.20 (86) to 4.10 (34);

defeated City, 26.15 (171) to 6.6 (42); defeated Old Virgilians, 15.13 (103) to 4.9 (33); defeated O.T.O.S., 20.23 (143) to 8.9 (57); defeated Claremont, 15.20 (110) to 5.10 (40); lost to Friends, 12.12 (84) to 14.14 (98); defeated University, 13.8 (86) to 5.12 (42).

2nd Semi-Final

Hutchins: 2.4, 6.5, 10.5, 10.8 (68 points).

Friends: 1.3, 4.6, 9.11, 11.13 (79 points).

Preliminary Final

Hutchins: 9.3, 12.5, 16.6, 17.6 (108 points).

University: 4.2, 8.9, 9.10, 13.10 (88 points).

Grand Final

Hutchins: 1.1, 4.4, 9.5, 13.9 (87 points).

Friends: 1.2, 3.7, 6.11, 8.14 (62 points).

State Premiership

Hutchins: 6.2, 11.11, 16.17, 20.18 (138 pts.).

Brooks: 2.3, 4.8, 9.12, 13.17 (95 points).

The old hands' thoughts went back to 1949 when we were undefeated to the grand final but lost the game which mattered. Friends had beaten us three times this season, but lost the vital game.

Scott Palfreyman kicked 99 goals in roster games, 17 in finals and two in representative, to make his total 118 for the season.

John Edwards, who was awarded one of the trophies, Scott Clennett and Scott Palfreyman, who withdrew subsequently on account of injury, gained selection in the State team which played the V.A.F.A.

During the season the Australian National Football Council approved of the Award of Merit to Ray Vincent, whose interest in amateur football is well known, as he was a foundation member of our team in 1932 and has maintained interest ever since, being Southern Division and State Secretary, besides delegate to the A.A.F.C.

CRICKET

University have dropped out of the competition, but Old Hobartians, O.T.O.S. and Claremont have been admitted, to make a six-team roster. Obviously, grounds will be difficult to secure for the current season.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Club, Max Bull was elected an Honorary Life Member for his services as a player and administrator.

Election of Officers resulted: Patrons, the President H.S.O.B.A. and the Headmaster;

President, M. S. Bull; Vice-Presidents, R. W. Vincent and G. A. McKay; Secretary-Treasurer, J. R. Tunbridge; Committee: R. R. Mann (capt.), R. S. Verrell (vice-capt.), N. R. Johnston (players' representative), J. L. Vautin.

The roster commenced on November 11, but results will be published in the next Magazine.

Round 1

v. O.H.A., November 11 and 18.

v. Friends, November 25 and December 2.

v. Claremont, December 9 and 16.

v. O.V.A., January 6 and 13.

v. O.T.O.S., January 20 and 27.

Round 2

v. O.H.A., February 3 and 10.

v. Friends, February 17 and 24.

v. Claremont, March 5 and 10.

v. O.V.A., March 17 and 24.

v. O.T.O.S., March 31 and April 7.

The Old Launcestonians game in Launceston will probably be held on March 3.

HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' LODGE

The 35th birthday of the Hutchins Old Boys' Masonic Lodge has now been passed. The occasion was marked by the issue of a history of the Lodge, which has been given a wide circulation, including the Old Boys' Lodges associated with schools all over Australia. Membership is now 117—substantially Old Boys of Hutchins, with a sprinkling of staff. There is a proportion of members from other schools: for example, the present Master of the Lodge is an Old Boy of Grammar. It is an interesting coincidence that at one stage in 1961 six Tasmanian Lodges had old Hutchins scholars for their Worshipful Masters. Brethren and their lady folk assisted materially at the School Fete. Present scholars doubtless know of the handsome prize given annually to the School by the Lodge. Visits are exchanged annually with other school lodges. Recently there was the pleasant surprise visit of the Wor. Master of Old Melburnians' Lodge, which is composed of Old Boys of Melbourne Grammar School. This year Hutchins has four members holding office in Grand Lodge. At the annual Installation ceremony on July 26, Wor. Bro. E. W. Ducrow became Master of the Lodge.

(The following is an extract from 'The Royal Australian Navy Jubilee Souvenir' and refers to an Old Boy who was at School in 1919).

CAPTAIN STANLEY DARLING

O.B.E., D.S.C. and 2 Bars, V.R.D., R.A.N.R. (Retd.)

Captain Walker's Second Escort Group (R.N.) of Anti-Submarine Frigates justly earned their fame as a deadly and greatly feared submarine killer group, and an Australian Naval Officer, Lieut.-Commander S. Darling, was perhaps the group's most skilful hunter of the skulking U-boats. Born in Bellerive, Tasmania, in 1907, Stanley Darling was educated at Hutchins School and at the University of Tasmania, graduating as a Bachelor of Engineering in 1929. His naval career began in 1921 when he became an R.A.N.R. Cadet. On the outbreak of war in September, 1939, he was mobilised in Sydney and underwent an anti-submarine course at H.M.A.S. 'Rushcutter.' In August, 1940, Lieut.-Cdr. Darling went to England on loan to the Royal Navy. Here he served in command of anti-submarine vessels varying from trawlers to frigates—on convoy escort and A/S patrols in most areas of the Atlantic, including Gibraltar, the Faroes, coastal waters, the Caribbean Sea and West Africa. In command of H.M.S. 'Loch Killin,' one of the first of a new class of frigate equipped with a new A/S weapon, he joined the Second Escort Group in June, 1944, on A/S patrol in the South-Western Approaches and the English Channel in support of the Normandy landings. In this phase 'Loch Killin' detected and sank two U-boats and assisted in the sinking of two others in a single patrol. 'Loch Killin' was again successful in locating and sinking a U-boat in the English Channel in April, 1945. Promoted in the same year, Commander Darling took H.M.S. 'Loch Lomond' to South-East Asian waters and operated there until the surrender of Japan. On returning to Australia he resumed training in the R.A.N.R. and was promoted Captain in 1953. Awarded the O.B.E. in 1960, he retired in 1961, completing a distinguished Naval career extending over 40 years.

Also portrayed in the Souvenir is Rear-Admiral K. M. Urquhart, C.B.E., who is the Third Naval Member in charge of naval technical services and ship construction. Rear-Admiral Urquhart attended the School in 1917 and entered the Royal Naval College in 1921.

THE FAME OF HUTCHINS

Capt. James Rogers, V.C., last of Australia's Boer War V.C.s, died at the week-end. There were only three. But the remarkable thing was that the two others—Major G. G. Wylly, V.C., and Major J. H. Bisdee, V.C.—went to the same school, the Hutchins School in Hobart. Great school; there were 49 enlistments, 26 were commissioned and they won two of the only three V.C.s. So altogether: Razzle dazzle hobble gobble zip bom bah . . . Hutchins, Hutchins best by far!

—*Sydney 'Telegraph', Nov. '61.*

[Secretary's Note: An inaccuracy. Major Wylly is still with us—in England.]

THE 'EIGHTY' CLUB

A new member has been admitted since our last issue. He is Sydney Arthur Chesterman, born on September 10, 1881. He entered the School in 1891, his number being 1394.

Mr. Chesterman is the uncle of Alderman Max Chesterman, a member of the School Board, and on a recent visit to Hobart he was given a civic reception. On leaving school he entered on a business career and later moved to Melbourne, where he was connected with the Australian Jam Co. for some fifty years. In his young days he was a prominent footballer, playing with both the Lefroy and Cananore clubs. He is one of the few surviving foundation members of the latter club. Throughout his life he has retained his interest in sport and in his old School. He is living in retirement at 210 Orrong Road, Toorak.

OBITUARY

We record with regret the passing of the following Old Boys:

Campbell, L. T. (1918, 2305)
Lovett, H. F. (1920, 2411)
Ward, F. E. (1902, 1592)
Wherrett, A. G. (1914, 2069)

ENGAGEMENTS

Amos, Don H., to Miss V. J. Beale.
Bond, Garth, to Miss Christine Irvine.
Boyes, David, to Miss Mary M. Clark.
Calvert, Harvey B., to Miss Jill E. Langley.
Dean, Gordon J., to Miss Josephine M. Cox.
Gray, Michael, to Miss Diana Archer.

Hand, John, to Miss Lindsay Cane.
King, Nigel E., to Miss Pamela Willmott.
McArdle, John F., to Miss Fay Lerner.
Martin, David J., to Miss Jennifer A. Smith.
Miller, Ian S., to Miss Patricia D. Blackwell.
Smith, Colvin J., to Miss Carolie J. Savage.

MARRIAGES

Biggs, John B., to Miss Ruth Dienes.
Brammall, Peter, to Miss Lyndal Scott.
Davis, Sidney R., to Miss Barbara Millar.
Hay, John C., to Miss Jan James.
Hood, James (Jim), to Miss Noel Rhonda Adamson.
Johnson, Angus, to Miss Judy Rouse.
Lindsay, Hamish, to Miss E. Haydon.
Parsons, Charles F. C., to Miss Elizabeth Davies.
Ramsay, A. G., to Miss Mary Stone.
Walch, David, to Miss Jennifer Lethbridge.

BIRTHS

Bender—Mr. and Mrs. Ian Bender: a son.
Bowden—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowden: a son.
Brewster—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewster: a daughter.
Butler—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. A. Butler: a daughter.
Chambers—Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Chambers: a daughter.
Chandler—Mr. and Mrs. David Chandler: a son.
Chen—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chen: a daughter.
Cottier—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cottier: a daughter.
Cuthbert—Mr. and Mrs. Huon C. P. Cuthbert: a daughter.
Dargaville—Rev. Douglas and Mrs. Dargaville: a son.
Dargaville—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dargaville: a son.
De Bavay—Mr. and Mrs. John De Bavay: a daughter.
Elliston—Mr. and Mrs. Ian Elliston: a son.
Gibson—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Tony) Gibson: a son.
Gibson—Dr. and Mrs. David Gibson: a son.
Golding—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Golding: a son.
Hand—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hand: a daughter.
Hay—Mr. and Mrs. Picton Hay: a daughter.
Hopwood—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopwood: a son.
Johnston—Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Johnston: a son.
Lethlean—Dr. and Mrs. Peter Lethlean: a son.
McIntyre—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. S. (Dick) McIntyre: a son.
McLaren—Dr. and Mrs. Alex. McLaren: a son.
Millington—Mr. and Mrs. John Millington: a daughter.
Muller—Mr. and Mrs. Tim Muller: a son.
Oldmeadow—Mr. and Mrs. John Oldmeadow: a son.
Oldmeadow—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oldmeadow: a daughter.
Parkes—Dr. and Mrs. Anthony (Tony) Parkes: a son.
Renney—Dr. and Mrs. John Renney: a son.
Ryder-Turner—Mr. and Mrs. David Ryder-Turner: a son.
Shearman—Mr. and Mrs. W. Shearman: a son.
Skinner—Mr. and Mrs. J. Skinner: a daughter.
Skinner—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner: a daughter.
Tanner—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tanner: a son.
Terry—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. A. B. (Ted) Terry: a son.
Walker—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Walker: a daughter.
Ward—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ward: a son.



Junior School Athletics Team — Premiers 1961

Back Row: J. Bridges, T. Lenk, A. Arnold, R. de Little, N. Bradford, J. Clennett, M. Calvert, R. Page, L. Morrisby, D. Hamilton, W. Phillips, A. Broadby, R. Giblin.
Middle Row: A. Wise, M. Saunders, L. Thompson, Mr. J. Millington, P. Edwards (Capt.), Mr. G. McKay, C. Hall (Vice-Capt.), P. Christie, W. Friend.
Front Row: P. Unsworth, S. Cloudsdale, T. Swan, R. Swain, J. Wilkinson, R. Ashbolt, J. Ashton-Jones, M. Cloudsdale.



Sub-Prefects
Standing: M. J. Murdoch, R. C. Stephenson, E. R. Johnston, B. A. H. Palfreyman, I. J. A. McArthur, P. G. Bayne. Seated: R. G. Fullerton, M. H. Harrison, M. J. Hudson, the Headmaster, the Deputy-Headmaster, G. J. Bateman, J. E. Docker.