

THE
HUTCHINS SCHOOL
Magazine



1846

Number 110

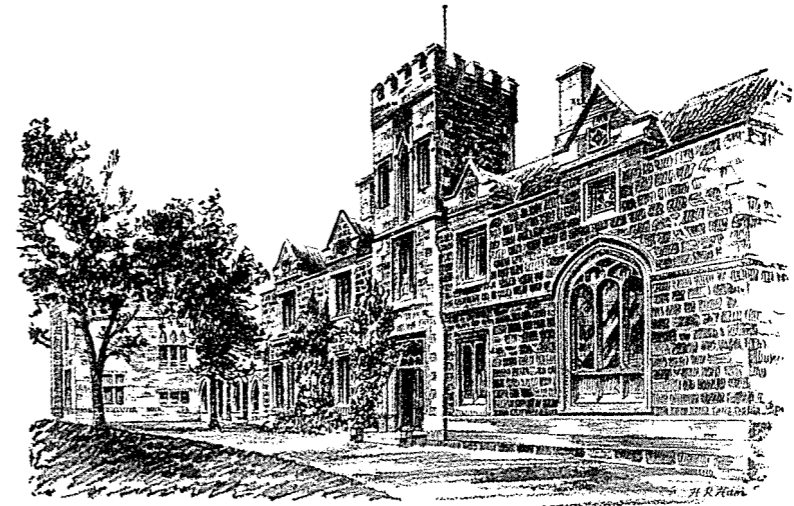
December, 1963

The Hutchins School Magazine

Hobart, Tasmania

Number 110

December, 1963



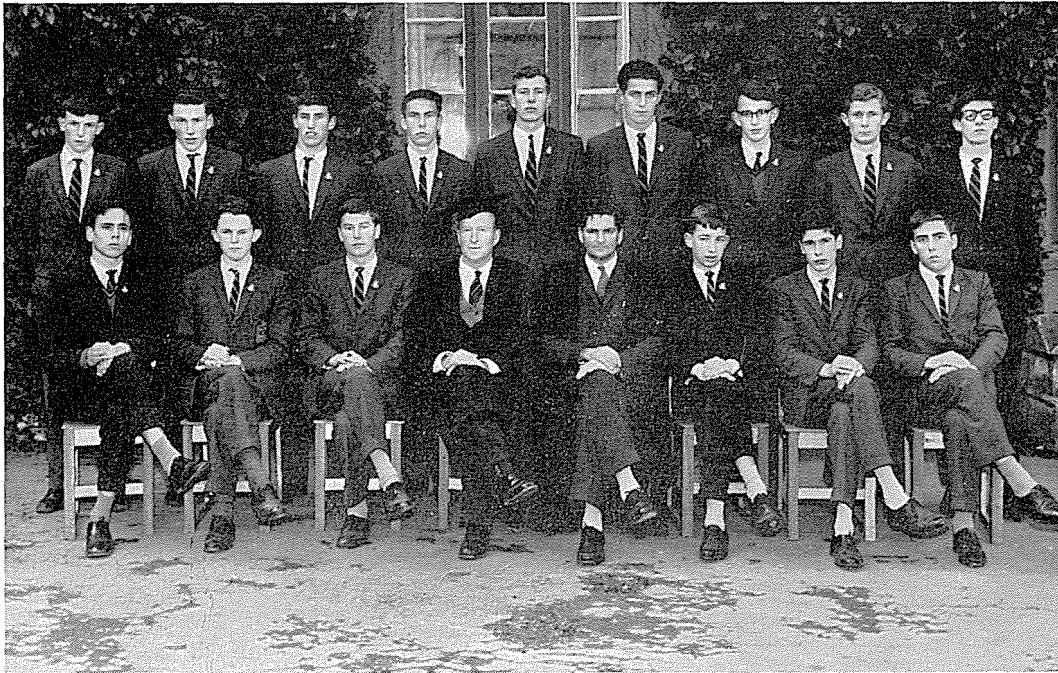
CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
Visitor and Board of Management	1	School Activities	14
Members of Staff	2	Beneath the Ivied Tower	17
School Officers	3	Exchanges	19
Editorial	4	Combined Cadet Notes	20
Chaplain's Notes	5	House Notes	21
Hutchins Families	6	Sports Notes	23
'I Remember'	7	The Voice of the School	30
Obituary	8	The Intermediate School	36
Development at Sandy Bay	9	The Junior School Journal	40
The Laying of the Foundation Stone	11	Old Boys' Notes	44



Prefects

Standing: P. Boyd, L. Peters, D. Mattiske, M. Temple-Smith, P. Gregg, J. Burbury, I. Munro. Seated: R. Rowe, T. Fricke, P. Newman (Senior Prefect), The Headmaster, The Deputy Headmaster, J. Wilson, R. Game, W. Alexander.



Sub-Prefects

Standing: A. Campbell, R. Nichols, A. Edwards, E. Cummins, R. Clennett, T. Daw, A. Macneil, R. Kelly, R. McEachern. Seated: P. Hand, N. Bowden, P. Martin, The Headmaster, The Deputy-Headmaster, J. Upcher, H. Elliott, R. Vincent.

VISITOR:

The Bishop of Tasmania (the Right Reverend Dr. R. E. Davies, M.A., Th.L.)

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Chairman:

G. E. Hodgson, Esq., B.Sc., B.E. (Tas.)

E. M. Lilley, Esq., B.A. (Oxon.), B.Sc. (Tas.)

J. Bennetto, Esq.

M. F. Chesterman, Esq.

R. F. Walch, Esq.

D. H. Palfreyman, Esq.

A. F. Page, Esq.

R. W. Henry, Esq., B.Sc. (Melb.)

M. S. Bull, Esq., LL.B.

MEMBERS OF STAFF

Headmaster: G. H. Newman, B.Sc., B.Ed. (Melb.), M.A.C.E.

Deputy-Headmaster: D. R. Lawrence, M.A. (Oxon.), Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.

Chaplain: Rev. F. S. Ingoldsby, Th.L.

Bursar: D. P. Turner, B.Com (Tas.), F.C.I.S.

TEACHING STAFF

SENIOR SCHOOL

W. J. Gerlach, B.A. (Tas.) --- --- --- --- *Master of Stephens House, Careers Master*
 O. H. Biggs, B.Sc. (Tas.) --- --- --- --- *Senior Science Master*
 J. K. Kerr, B.A. (Hons.), B.Ed. (Melb.), M.A.C.E. *Master in Charge of English*
 V. C. Osborn, B.A. (Hons.) (Qld.) --- --- --- *Master in Charge of Physics, Master of Thorold House*
 E. Heyward, M.A. (Tas.) --- --- --- --- *Master in Charge of Modern Languages*
 C. I. Wood, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (Tas.) --- --- --- *Master in Charge of Biology, Master Buckland House*
 S. C. Cripps, B.A. (Tas.) --- --- --- --- *Master in Charge of Buckland House*
 C. S. Lane, B.Ec., Dip.Ed. (Tas.) --- --- --- *Master in Charge of Mathematics*
 S. C. George, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (Syd.) --- --- --- *Master in Charge of Chemistry*

Mrs. Nancy King, M.A. (Tas.)

Mrs. R. St. Leon, B.A. (Qld.)

G. M. Ayling

L. R. Barber

D. R. Proctor

K. Dexter (*Physical Training*)

B. Griggs (*Woodwork*)

D. Sampson (*Art*)

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

F. J. Williams (*Master in Charge*)

J. H. Houghton, B.A. (Cantab.)

JUNIOR SCHOOL

G. A. McKay, B.A. (Tas.) (*Head Master*)

J. F. Millington

R. Penwright

Miss M. R. Tanner

Miss E. Burrows

Mrs. M. Watson

OFFICE STAFF

Mrs. T. R. Fenn

Mrs. R. H. Daly

MATRONS:

Mrs. M. J. Whenn

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1963

Captain of the School, and Senior Prefect:

P. W. G. Newman

Prefects:

W. J. Alexander
P. D. W. Boyd
J. V. Burbury
T. J. Fricke

R. J. Game
P. Gregg
D. J. Mattiske
I. D. Munro

L. W. Peters
R. A. Rowe
M. G. Temple-Smith
J. W. Wilson

Sub-Prefects:

N. J. Bowden
A. M. Campbell
R. G. Clennett
E. C. Cummins
T. C. Daw
A. H. Edwards

H. J. Elliott
P. C. Hand
J. S. Kelly
R. C. Kelly
R. A. S. McEachern

P. R. Martin
R. J. Nichols
R. B. Rose
J. R. Upcher
A. R. Vincent

Captains of Sport:

Athletics: D. J. Mattiske
Cricket: P. W. G. Newman
Cross-Country: R. J. Game

Football: J. W. Wilson
Hockey: I. D. Munro
Rowing: J. W. Wilson
Combined Cadet Corps:

Rugby: W. J. Alexander
Swimming: J. S. Anderson
Tennis: R. A. Rowe

NAVY:

P/O. B. R. Reynolds

ARMY:

C.U/O. W. J. Alexander
C.U/O. J. V. Burbury
C.U/O. E. C. Cummins

AIR:

C.U./O. P. W. G. Newman

Magazine Staff:

Master-in-Charge: Mr. O. H. Biggs

Editor: P. W. G. Newman

Assistant-Editors: J. R. Upcher, M. L. Williams

Committee:

J. P. Alexander
P. D. W. Boyd
J. B. Davies
R. J. Game

J. C. Hamilton
P. B. Heyward
A. V. Hood
J. C. McEachern

R. J. Prowse
R. B. Rose
R. A. Rowe
P. W. McL. Thompson

Library Committee:

Master-in-Charge: Mr. J. K. Kerr

Librarian: R. A. Rowe

Committee:

J. P. Alexander
D. E. Bennison
A. L. Bosworth
N. J. Bowden
P. D. W. Boyd

E. C. Cummins
A. H. Edwards
R. J. Game
T. Giblin
I. H. Giles

J. C. McEachern
L. A. Peters
R. B. Rose
J. F. E. Williams

FORM CAPTAINS (*Third Term*)

Upper VI Sc. --- --- P. D. W. Boyd
Lower VI Sc. --- --- D. E. Bennison
Lit. VI --- --- R. A. Rowe
VA --- --- E. C. Cummins
VB (1) --- --- F. Ireland
(2) --- --- J. F. S. Young

IVA --- --- N. P. Hardy
IVB --- --- C. Rae
Shell --- --- M. F. Madden
IIIA --- --- L. O. Morrisby
IIIB --- --- W. A. Webster



EDITORIAL

THE END OF A CHAPTER

OVER the past few weeks the electricity bills in most homes have been inflated by the numerous candidates studying for Public Examinations. This year some students have just completed their written examinations for Schools Board or Matriculation, and for many of these 1964 will begin a new chapter in their lives. The greater percentage will take up positions in commerce or industry, some will return to farms, while some others will proceed to Universities or other places of tertiary study. For only a few will leaving school mean the end of study. Those in the business world will be encouraged—even obliged—to pursue further courses in accountancy, economics, management or industrial psychology. New recruits in industry will find it necessary to enrol in technical colleges, with their eyes and attitudes directed towards the attaining of tickets, diplomas or associate-ships which will give them recognition in the field of their choice. Something like five per cent. of the school leaving community will proceed on to the University, fired with the idea of gaining a first degree, a mastership or, in some cases, a doctorate. Since the end of World War II there has been a significant increase in the number of students enrolling in Universities throughout Australia. Figures published recently suggest that the number of undergraduates is now over 50,000, whereas in 1939 there were less than 10,000. We in

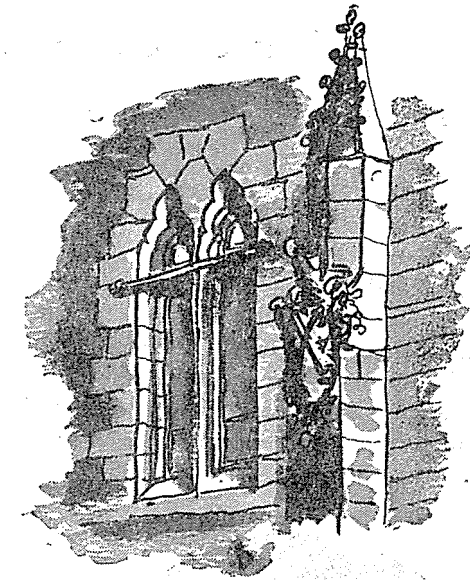
Tasmania are fortunate that a new and splendid University is being developed on a glorious site almost alongside the planned new Hutchins School. The proposed addition of a medical faculty within the next two years will mean that few products of our schools will be forced to leave the State to pursue their degree studies.

And so, whilst we may feel a certain elation that our school days are coming to an end, most of us have really just bought a ticket of admission to the halls of higher learning. But apart from our entree card we at Hutchins have been fortunate in having received a grounding in several other directions which may prove of even greater value. As a Church School we have been given spiritual guidance. We have learned the valuable lessons attaching to success and disappointment on the sporting field. We have had opportunities for participation in dramatic and debating societies, and most of us have had a taste of what is expected in accepting the responsibilities of authority, even if only in a minor way.

As we hang up our caps and uniforms we would therefore be wise to think on these valuable additives to our training and be grateful that we have been privileged to call ourselves an Old Boy of Hutchins.

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. F. S. Ingoldsby, Th.L.



THE following is a quotation from Dr. Francis Carr Stipler's book 'How to Read the Bible.' What is the Bible?

The Bible is the world's oldest book in common use. It is the world's foremost book of religion. It is recognised as sacred literature in whole or part by three of the world's principal faiths—Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedism. Leaders of other faiths, such as the late Hindu Mahatma Ghandi, read and honour it.

The Bible has two great divisions—the Old and New Testaments. Testament means covenant or mutual understanding.

The Old Testament records history and religious literature of the Jews, who believed in one God—loving and just. The New Testament deals with the life and teachings of Jesus and the deeds and writing of his Apostles.

The Old Testament is full of promises that God would give His people a deliverer. Christianity teaches that these promises were fulfilled in the Life and Death of Jesus; which gives the thread of unity linking the Old and New Testaments. The Old Testament contains many stories whose basic theme is faith and hope. The New Testament is filled with tales of love and tolerance.

The Bible is the world's best-known book for four reasons:

First: It has been in existence longer than any other book. It was the first book to be printed in moveable type (1456 A.D.) and has been constantly on the world's presses from that day to this. It is a perennial best seller.

Second: It has been translated into all the main languages of the world.

Third: No book was ever written more skillfully, or graced with such lasting and haunting beauty. It is our greatest literary heritage. Purely as literature it has made a deeper impression upon the human mind than any other book. The extent to which it has helped to mould the world's ideas cannot even be estimated. No matter how much you may know at Poetry or prose, you cannot be considered well read until you are thoroughly acquainted with the Bible.

Fourth: It has behind it the promotional machinery of the institutions of religion whose avowed purpose is to get its ideas effectively into the thinking of every person on earth.

The sixty-six books of the Bible vary in every conceivable way—in length, authorship, style and date of writing. They deal with almost every phase of life and thought, and contain all kinds of material—codes of law, triagraphical sketches, building specifications, drama, history, lusty war songs, tender love lyrics, sermons, proverbs and letters.

Nobody knows who wrote most of the books of the Bible. We do know that they were written over a period of at least fifteen hundred years by all kinds of people. There were poets and preachers, playwrights and physicians, columnists and statisticians, biographers and historians. But they all had one interest—man's relationship to God.

HUTCHINS FAMILIES

[The responsibility for this interesting series has been handed over to the School Historical Society by Brigadier E. M. Dollery.—Ed.]

No. 10: THE FITZGERALDS

THE FitzGerald family has been associated with The Hutchins School for 111 years,—though, of course, this has not been a continuous association, for not all the sons of this Hobart family have been pupils; some of the third generation attended the old Clemes College, while some since have done well at Friends.



Mr. George Parker FitzGerald

The first of the Hutchins FitzGeralds and the founder of the firm of G. P. FitzGerald and Company Pty. Ltd. was **George Parker FitzGerald**, who entered the School in 1852 and whose career was to emphasise for his descendants a tradition evident in so many

Hutchins families: the idea of service to the community. Of George Parker's sons, five—Harry, Reginald, Frank, Douglas and Tom—were educated at Hutchins, each one later playing his part in the extension of the firm. The third generation gave the School three pupils—Tom, Henry Parker and Douglas James—while three of the present generation are on the attendance roll, the family being at present represented by William (1959, 4850).

George Parker FitzGerald (1852, 168) was the son of James FitzGerald, Medical Officer on one of the first convict transports to Van Diemen's Land and later Superintendent of the Royal Hobart Hospital. G.P. entered the School in 1852, evincing, as far as we know, an interest in all activities in general and in cricket in particular. On leaving school he worked for some time in Sydney, spending twenty years with Farmer and Coy.; during the last eight of these years he was a director of the firm. In the early 1880s he returned to Tasmania after a breakdown, to regain his health; to what extent he succeeded may be gauged from his career for the next thirty-five years. He had in 1854 founded the firm, and in the next few years, as further evidence of his vigour he became a director of Cascade Brewery Company and Chairman of the Hobart Technical College. In 1886 he was elected by a substantial majority to the Hobart seat in the House of Assembly; for three years he was a Minister in the P. O. Fysh Government. He was an original Council Member of the University of Tasmania and a member of the Executive Council until his death in 1917. In all this remarkable career of civic service he occasionally performed in Past v. Present cricket matches.

Harry Gerald (1886, 1171); son of George P.; on leaving school helped (with Stan F.) in the establishment of the business; became Manager of the Zeehan Branch opened in 1892.

Reginald (1889, 1306); son of George P.; joined his father and brothers in family business.

Frank Vesey (1891, 1369); son of George P.; on leaving school joined business but retired, owing to poor health, to island of Niua, Samoa.

Douglas (1895, 1484); elder son of George P.'s second marriage; joined business, becoming in 1917 (with Tom) joint Managing Director; a prominent bowler, he toured Britain in 1950; died 1952.

Tom (1897, —); second son of George P.'s second marriage; joined the business after a short period with the Tasmanian Railways, becoming Joint Managing Director in 1917; played football with Cananore and was a prominent oarsman and yachtsman; died 1952.

Tom (1921, —); elder son of Tom senior; joined the firm in 1931, becoming a Director in 1946 and Deputy-Chairman since 1955; war service with A.I.F. 1941—New Guinea; football with Lefroy; rowing with Sandy Bay; Tasmanian Springboard Diving Champion 1933.

Henry Parker (1929, 2967) second son of Tom senior; School's Swimming and Diving Champion; died 1939 in aircraft accident, aged 21.

Douglas James (1930, 3048); son of Douglas (1484); joined the firm in 1933; a Director since 1943; at present Finance Director.

Patrick Michael (1947, 3967); son of Tom Junior; entered the firm in 1958.

Douglas Parker (1956, 4598); son of J. L.; entered the firm in 1962.

William J. (1959, 4850); son of D. J. (3048); at present in Intermediate School.

We are indebted to the surviving members for these details on the FitzGerald family.

The next family in the series will be No. 11: The Westbrooks.

J. K. K.

'I REMEMBER . . . !'

By Mrs. A. M. Vincent, nee Madge Anderson

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

NOW that the School is moving out from the old building, how many details come crowding back—for instance, those names and initials that are carved all over the place—E.B. (Eric Barclay) carved on that high beam in the New Room—however did Brusher get up there? Then there is the very well carved H. TRESSIDER on the foundation of the Fives Court—that was done during Hal's last week at school before he and Leslie T. left to join their parents in New Zealand. He told me that he got up at 5 o'clock each morning and covered up his efforts with a board during the day. He had had an interesting career with the Cable Company in Java and S.E. Asia, and when he was due to retire in 1939 he was made a Colonel with a Communications Unit during the Ethiopian Campaign with headquarters in Khartoum. He now lives in Fleet, in Hampshire.

When John Bisdee, V.C., visited the School after the end of the Boer War he did not have much to say, but he pointed out his old desk and told us his initials were under the lid. As

soon as he left there was a rush for the desk—a V.C. was reverently carved under the J.B. and the letters were surrounded by a circle—and from that day onward no one was allowed to desecrate it with his lesser name.

In the spruce, new classrooms all this will have been left behind. When I visited Hawkhead Grammar School in the Lake District the main classroom had been preserved as it was nearly two centuries ago, and it reminded me of shabby old Big Room at Hutchins, though the latter was larger and lighter. On the Honour Board over the door, the name of William Wordsworth was only one of several famous names recorded there.

On those battered Hutchins desks during the first year of the century there were no less than four Rhodes Scholars getting their education at one time. How proud the new building will be if it equals that record! It is not the classrooms and equipment that make a good school.

OBITUARY

Mr. E. H. Stephens, affectionately known as "Cubby," who died in the Repatriation Hospital on 9th November, gave long and faithful service to the School as a master from 1927 to 1946, when he resigned to join the Education Department. Educated at the Hobart High School he took up teaching as a profession. After two years at Hutchins he was made Headmaster of the Junior School,

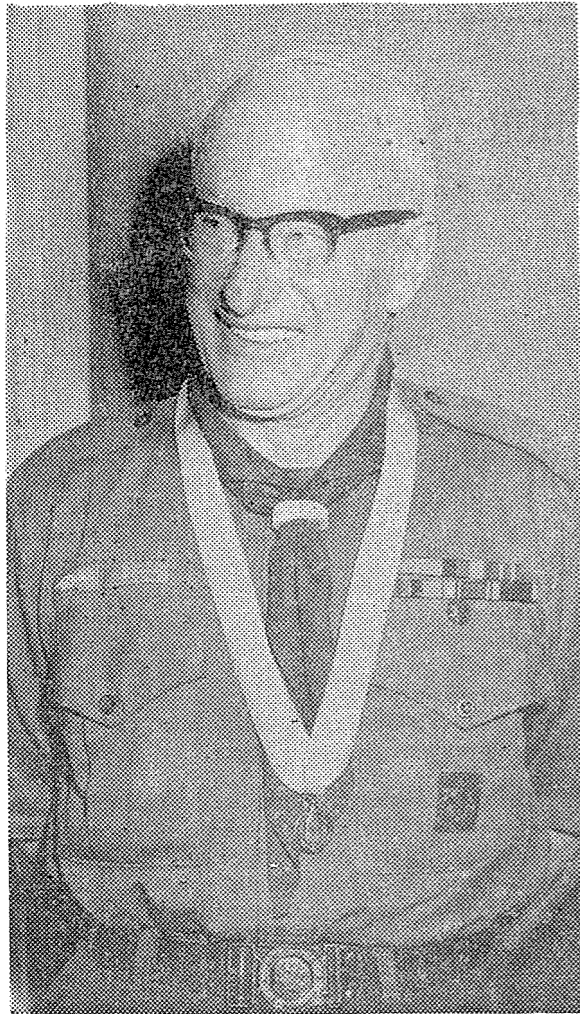
a post he held for some eighteen years. In consequence, hundreds of boys passed through his hands in that period and owe much to his guidance and the affectionate regard he had for the youth of Tasmania.

He was best known for his lifetime work for the Scout Movement, for which he was rewarded with the M.B.E in 1946, the first such decoration ever to be given to a Tasmanian scouter. He was also the first Tasmanian to be awarded the Silver Acorn. Whilst at the school he acted as Scoutmaster to the School Troop. In 1924 he commanded the Tasmanian contingent to the Wembley and Copenhagen jamborees.

His nickname of "Cubby" was gained from his pioneering work with cubs, and he carried this name with pleasure throughout his career. His skills ranged over many fields, not the least being first-aid and life-saving. The School life-saving teams won many awards under his coaching.

On the military side he gave distinguished service to his country. He enlisted in the First World War and in the Second World War, rose to be a Captain in charge of small ships in the Islands and later in the Intelligence Service. He was a member of several Masonic Lodges, including Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge, and was a life member of the Y.M.C.A. He leaves a wife and daughter, to whom we extend our depest sympathies in the loss of a fine man in all respects, and an inspiring leader. For some time he had been suffering from heart trouble, and was aged 64 when he died.

E.M.D.



Mr. E. H. ('Cubby') Stephens

DEVELOPMENT AT SANDY BAY

Boarding House:

Despite a number of interruptions due to weather and delays in delivery of some materials, steady progress has been maintained on the building of the new Boarding House in Churchill Avenue, Sandy Bay.

As a central feature of our Birthday Celebrations on the 3rd August this year, the Foundation Stone for the new Boarding House was set by the Administrator Sir Stanley Burbury, an old boy and past Chairman of the Board of the School, and blessed by His Lordship the Bishop, the Right Reverend R. E. Davies. In perfect weather conditions, a crowd of over five hundred attended a most impressive ceremony and later was entertained at morning tea in the Junior School. To commemorate the occasion, a pair of book-ends, shaped from pieces of stone from the original building in Macquarie Street, was presented to Sir Stanley Burbury. On one of the book-ends was engraved the crest of the School, whilst the other bore the official crest of Tasmania. In a letter to the School, Sir Stanley praised the imaginative gift, and claimed that "they are supporting in fine fashion some heavy legal tomes which no other book-ends have ever been able to support."

The stage has now been reached where the shell of the building is virtually completed, the roof is on and the doors and windows are being fitted. The brickwork is in the final stages of completion; the exterior panels and piers are being built in "Extrudex" brick in two shades of red, whilst the interior walls are composed of "Besser" bricks. Most of the electrical wiring and plumbing has been completed, and the laying of the wooden floor in the dining room and the lino tiles in the dormitories and common rooms are due to begin any day. Fluorescent lighting has been

selected for most rooms in the Boarding House except in the dining room where a more decorative style has been chosen. A five thousand gallon hot water service has been installed, which should ensure ample supplies of hot water for the thirty shower points through the building, and for kitchen use. Cupboards and forms have been made or are being made by the School carpenters. A complete new range of equipment for the kitchen has been ordered and new crockery, cutlery and glassware will greet the boarders when they move in for their first meal. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Ray Vincent and Mrs. Brian Clennett a Ladies' Committee is busily making curtains for all rooms in the Boarding House.

At this stage it appears that the planned completion date of 20th December this year may not be possible, but the building will be completed in time for occupation very early in 1964.

The views to be obtained from the dining room, common rooms and dormitories are truly magnificent and with all the facilities mentioned in this article, boarders may look forward to a home away from home.

Science Block:

The steel framework and cement pylons for the Science Block have been erected almost directly opposite the Junior School in Nelson Road. These sections were negotiated for with the builders of the Boarding House and tenders for the completion of the three laboratories, store-rooms, three classrooms and toilet block closed at the end of October. The successful tender was submitted by T. A. Lipscombe and Sons. Fully equipped and furnished, the Science Block is estimated to cost £60,000 and should be ready for occupation by the end of first term, 1964.

The Ovals:

Along with these developments at the new site, a contractor is gradually re-shaping the area above Churchill Avenue for the construction of the new sports oval. This ground, which will be slightly smaller than the War Memorial Oval and with its main access parallel to it, is connected to the main school area by the tunnel under Churchill Avenue.

Over the past few weeks the main oval has been closed for extensive ground works. More than four hundred and fifty cubic yards of soil have been used in top-dressing and re-levelling. The oval will be fit for play again early in the new year.

Future Plans:

Other developments at Sandy Bay include the plan of the new Administration Block which will house administrative and teaching staff, a Board Room and an Old Boys' Committee Room, together with other facilities such as a book-room and the main school office. Preliminary planning has also begun on the main classroom block and the site for the Assembly Hall and Chapel has been established. A new plan for the area above the War Memorial Oval envisages a small playing oval, a miniature rifle range and a greatly improved approach to the Junior School from Nelson Road.

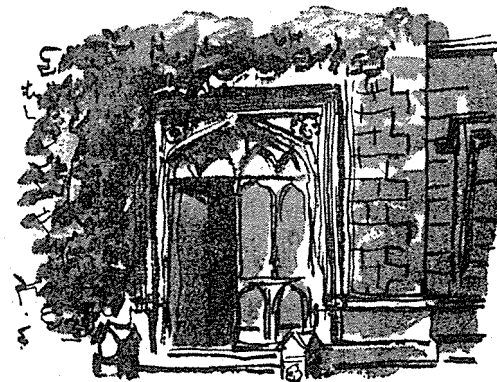
Macquarie Street Site:

A number of brochures showing a proposed sub-division of land and buildings at the Macquarie Street site, and containing a number of interesting photographs taken from many angles, has been prepared. At this stage a number of organizations have indicated an interest. Number 177, Macquarie Street, the old Headmaster's House, has been sold to the City Council, and next year operations on this site will begin.

Recently the Board of Management inspected an area of land of about a hundred acres, along Proctors Road and distant about three and a half miles from Sandy Bay. The area lends itself rather readily to the development of extra playing fields and with the planned southern outlet from the City passing within a few hundred yards, the site could prove suitable for the construction of a complete sports centre.

Financial Situation:

To this date the cost of works in hand, namely the Boarding House, Science Block and Sports Centre, are estimated to be approximately £170,000. The completion of the remaining buildings, namely the Administration Block, Classrooms, Assembly Hall and Chapel, and ground works for the playing fields above Peel Street, will require at least another £250,000. Progress on these will, therefore, be very closely associated with the disposal of the Macquarie Street site and the continued response to the Building Appeal.



THE LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION STONE

Through a guard of V and VIth form boys walked the official party led by the Administrator, Sir Stanley Burbury. The weather was being very kind to the occasion and the sun actually shone throughout the ceremony. The official party consisted of the Administrator, the Headmaster, the Chairman of the Board, the Bishop of Tasmania, and the School Chaplain. Their speeches were to the point and, from our angle, of the right length, but I could not avoid the thought how much better it would have been without television.

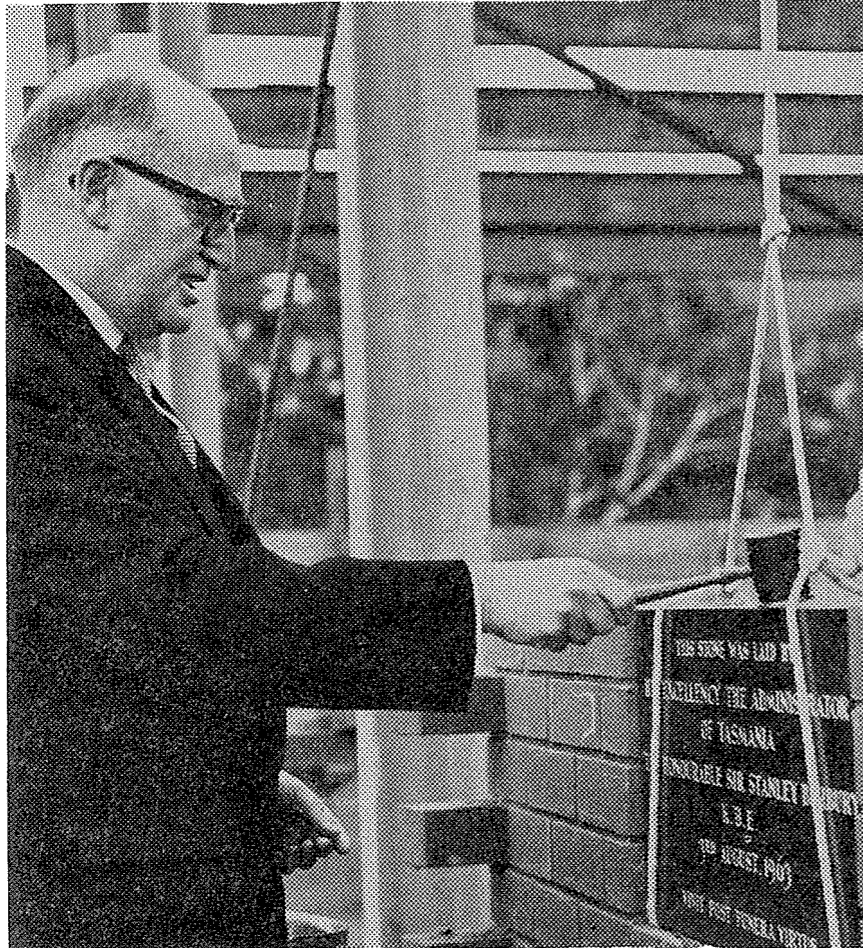
After Sir Stanley had tapped the Stone to his satisfaction it was blessed by the Bishop; the official party then left for morning

tea. Looking at their retreating backs I could not help wondering what our forbears, the founders of the School would have thought of all this new brick-and-steel-girder structure. Yet, why should it not be possible to fulfil here as effectively as under the old ivied tower the aim of Sir John Franklin:

... "to educate the whole man, to develop and strengthen his faculties, to teach him how to refine his manners, and to instil into him the true principles, feelings and habits of the Christian and the gentleman."



THE LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION STONE AT THE NEW BOARDING HOUSE
Left to right: The Headmaster, Mr. G. E. Hodgson (Chairman of the Board), the Bishop (Rt. Rev. R. E. Davies), Sir Stanley Burbury



... tapped the stone to his entire satisfaction ... ?

ON THE LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION STONE

Your noble tower,
Watch-keeping over all;
Trees on your lawn,
Drawing shadows on your
roof and wall;
Your bell, your aged front,
your cloisters
Endear your memory to us
all.
Alas! Alas!
But you've played your part
in progress,
And now you must yield
your faded stone
Before the constant growth
of city zone.

But why this sorrow?
You've only slipped your
skin,
You have merely been trans-
planted

To new, to fairer ground
Fresh fields, wherein
Prosperity and fair wind
abound.

And with the laying of this
Stone,
The blessing of this Founda-
tion rock,
The old spirit is not dead
and gone

But a new addition has been
found
To tried, to true, old Hut-
chins stock.

DINOSAURS

THE TYRANNOSAURUS REX

There are two kinds of dinosaurs—the 'meat-eater' and the 'plant-eater'.

The Tyrannosaurus rex was a meat-eater'.

All 'meat-eaters' lived on plant-eaters, and plant-eaters lived on plants.

Tyrannosaurus rex are Latin words meaning 'king of the tyrant lizards'.

A tyrant is a cruel ruler, so he was well-named.

Tyrannosaurus rex was the last of the great meat-eating dinosaurs. Tyrannosaurus rex's head was very large. His jaws were huge, and when they opened wide they were edged with sharp, curved teeth. Some of those teeth were six inches long!

The 'king of the tyrant lizards' was 45 feet long. When he stood up on his heavy hind legs he was nearly 19 feet tall. No wonder the other dinosaurs that lived when he did, had to hide in the water or protect themselves with armour!

THE BRONTOSAURUS

The Brontosaurus rex was a plant-eater, and it means 'thunder lizard'. The scientist who named him had a good imagination. He must have thought: 'The ground probably shook and thundered every time this giant took a heavy step, so I'll call him 'thunder lizard'.

The strangest of all was the small head, no bigger than around the neck. And the mouth that fed the whole 70-foot animal was quite small. In it were about twenty-four weak, peg-shaped teeth. This dinosaur weighed 60,000 pounds!

When his terrible enemy, Allosaurus, came in sight, Brontosaurus would move out into deep water. He could go out into very deep water and still keep his head above the water. He did not even have to stop eating. But sometimes Brontosaurus was up on dry land near the shore when Allosaurus came hunting for meat. Then there was only one thing to do. Brontosaurus would run for the safety of the lake, or swing his tail like a whip and strike it against his enemy's head.

THE TRICERATOPS

This name means 'three-horned face', and if you count the horns in a picture you will agree that the name was right. Old 'three horns' was the last of the horned dinosaurs, and the greatest of them all.

He was 30 feet long, and a good fighter. He had three sharp horns, and a bony shield that protected his head, his neck and his shoulders.

Triceratops was a plant-eater. He would charge at his enemies fiercely, like our present-day rhinoceros does. His neck muscles were very strong, and his big body and heavy legs had power, too.

When Triceratops used his sword-like horns against the dagger-teeth of Tyrannosaurus rex, the earth must have shaken. That really must have been a championship fight!

Clive R. Calver, Prep. III

H. JONES & CO.

On the 28th of March, Prep. III was taken to H. Jones & Co.'s factory, by car. Mr. David Peacock showed us over the factory.

First we went into the cooling chamber where cases of fruit were piled from the floor to the ceiling. There were twelve rooms, and 6,000 cases in each. The temperature in there was 35 degrees.

Then we went into a big room where they made all the machinery they used in the factory. After that we were taken to see how the men made the tins from tinplate.

Mr. Peacock then took us into the freezing chamber where the temperature was zero. When we came out our clothes felt wet.

The next room we went into was the boiler room. The men who work in there shovel twelve tons of coal a day and sixty tons a week. All the coal they use comes from Hamilton in Tasmania.

Mark Newman, Prep. III



HOUSE NOTES (continued from page 22)

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Red and White
Housemaster: Mr. C. I. Wood
Assistant Housemaster: Mr. J. K. Kerr
House Captain: P. W. G. Newman
House Vice-Captain: R. A. Rowe
Captain of Tennis and Debating: R. A. Rowe
Captain of Football and Rowing: A. H. Edwards
Captain of Swimming: S. Cole
Captain of Cricket: P. W. G. Newman
Captain of Athletics: R. J. Game
Captain of Cross-Country: H. J. Elliott
Captain of Standard Athletics: B. R. Craw
Captain of Sailing: W. R. Dobson
Captain of Social Services: T. J. Fricke

FOLLOWING a fairly successful first half of the year, Buckland House finished off the year with three firsts, three seconds and a third.

After two cross-country races Buckland emerged victors because of the tremendous efforts of some senior runners.

In the Senior Debating division the House won in a very close contest, and in another close tussle the Junior team filled second position behind School.

In a very close series of tennis matches Bucks 'A' team finished equal second with Thorold and School. The 'B' team finished second again after Stephens.

Buckland easily won Athletic Standards, but failed to bring off the Athletics and filled third place.

In the newly recognised House sport of Sailing, Buckland was victorious.

The only other sport left this year is Cricket, which has yet to be decided.

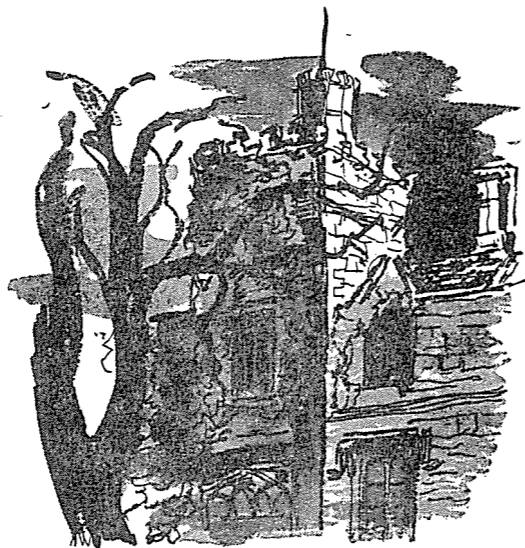
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY "TARTUFFE"

THE action in the play 'TARTUFFE' by Jean Moliere took place three hundred years ago in 1663, and although the play's first performance was in 1664 it was felt by many that the tercentenary of events was a good reason for choosing this classical play. Following the recent run of successful farces and comedies as School plays, it was felt that the time was ripe for a more serious type of play.

Miles Malleson's adaptation from the original French is a highly entertaining cameo on the life of the wealthy middle class and the clerical circles in France during the reign of Louis XIV. As a period play it enables the producer and cast scope in the use of the elaborate costumes and settings of the period, and in the extravagant gestures and mannerisms of the period. The plot itself is trivial, but the satire against the influence of the church is pungent, and the performance of the play after the first production was forbidden for five years after protests from the outraged clergy. Today, tolerance has made it acceptable even to the most partisan churchman.

The play opens with a prologue to the main action. Structurally—to this critic at any rate—this seems a weakness in that the audience is left with an untidy introduction to the play proper. Little seems to be gained by what is said in the prologue, and I should have preferred to have started 'in media res' with the



main part of the play. However, most of the cast are introduced in the prologue and it was soon obvious that we were to have an enjoyable evening.

The setting of the prologue was the main scenery for the evening disguised by the use of another backcloth. This was not an ideal arrangement, but it is difficult on the hall stage to think of another quick method of changing scenery when the full cast has to be in the prologue. The royal box in the body of the hall was a clever idea, which possibly could have been improved by elaboration and the use of real people, instead of a painted figure so obviously visible to the audience before the play began.

The women in the play were good. Ross McEachern's make-up as Mme. Pernelle, the old mother, was effective, and although his voice was robust for an ailing, if viperish, old lady, his movements were generally effective. James Charlton as Elmire made an extremely handsome wife for Orgon. His voice and features were good, and his diction excellent. One of the most noticeable features in the play was audibility, which is essential in any production, amateur and professional, and which is so often bad. Cameron McEachern, a most lively and coquettish maid, suffered at first by speaking far too quickly. This may have been nerves, but later, although one of the youngest on the stage, he gave one of the most polished performances of the evening and gave an excellent female impersonation. Damis, played by Ian

Munro, was certainly one of the most presentable bachelors of the evening, but self-consciousness was noticeable by the tendency to overact with his hands. This was in fact more noticeable with Cleante, Elmire's brother played by Peter Newman. When Newman overcomes this tendency to gesticulate too frequently—one of the hardest things to learn in acting—he will be a very useful actor. Richard Watson as Mariane and Robert Prowse as the half-witted Flipote were two other promising girls, though Watson's general demeanour is a little too masculine to be convincing as a starry-eyed maiden. John Alexander as M. Orgon was one of the male leads who improved during the performance. Apart from a tendency to rant, he gave a varied interpretation of an easily beguiled father. David Bennison was a handsome fiance to Mariane, though his part was a small one. The main character was undoubtedly Tartuffe, played by Peter Gregg, who gave an excellent varied performance as the scheming, ambitious cleric. His features aided by clever make-up into a most saturnine expression, his clear diction and the mobility of his movements, gave a very satisfying and enjoyable performance. It was a pity to know that this was to be his last school play. Michael Gregg as Loyale, Richard Game as an officer, Rodney Nichols and John Brown as sergeants helped bring the play to a most enjoyable close.

The experiment of producing a serious play was undoubtedly a success and the producer, Mr. Kerr, and his assistant, Peter Newman, deserve our heartiest congratulations. It was pleasing to see such fine wigs and costumes, which came from Sydney, and which are invaluable in a period play like this. Once again Jamie Lewis was in his element among the stage lighting and we are very grateful to him. Our thanks must also go to the fine make-up team under Mrs. Heyward, and to Mr. Sampson for supervising the scenery. Mr. Proctor was the very capable business manager, and to him and all the others who helped behind the scenes we owe our thanks for a most enjoyable School Play.

THE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Thanks to the generous assistance of Parents, the co-operation of the Old Boys' Association and some hard work by the Prefects, a highly successful School Dance was held on 3 August this year.

Preliminary planning on the hall began several weeks beforehand as the Prefects gradually developed a most imaginative setting for the dance. The theme was a Pacific Island Paradise. Rolls of newsprint sprayed in different colours had large coloured hand and foot prints spaced over the sheets. These were strung from a central beam to the opposite walls, producing an effect of a lowered ceiling. Green and red lights hung from the centre beam and around the walls. Gaily-decorated fishing nets interlaced with ferns were hung from the walls. At the entrance to the hall an overhanging bower of ferns featured a bead door through which each couple entered to be greeted by girls who placed Hawaiian leis around their necks.

The stage was highlighted by a 'South Pacific' backdrop on which revolving coloured lights produced a most unusual effect. Ferns and palm fronds completed the decor on stage from which the orchestra played appropriate music. We would like to record our appreciation to them for their contribution to the success of the evening. Caricatures of the Prefects and apt quotations spaced around the walls added a humorous touch and the whole setting created a most attractive atmosphere.

The Pacific theme was carried on in the supper room, where the mothers excelled themselves with delightful centre pieces artistically arranged on the tables. As usual, the supper was sumptuous and tastefully served.

To all our helpers we would like to say a special thank you. It was indeed a memorable evening for all.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The first of the House Debates was held on 21 June 1963. The Junior Debate was between School and Buckland Houses, the honours going to School with 242 points to 221 points. The subject was 'That space exploration is a good thing'.

On the same evening there was a Senior Debate between Thorold and Stephens Houses, the subject being 'That fluoridation is desirable'. The debate was won by Stephens with 280 points to 271 points. Best speakers were I. Munro and D. Bennison, both of Stephens House.

The next Junior Debate was held between Thorold and Stephens Houses, Thorold winning 267 points to 266 points on the subject 'That modern dress needs reform'.

The Senior Debate was won narrowly by School House from Buckland House, 269 points to 265 points. The best speaker of the evening was P. Newman.

The third series of Junior Debates was held between Buckland House and Stephens House, in which Buckland won 197 points to 185 points. The subject was 'That modern science is a menace'.

In the Senior Debate Thorold House narrowly took the honours from School House, with 178 points to 173 points. J. Upcher was best speaker on the subject 'That security and comfort are the most important considerations in life'.

The following week Buckland defeated Stephens House in the Seniors, 214 points to 184 points on the subject 'That compulsory military training is desirable'. The best speaker of the evening was J. Blackwood.

The Annual Debate between the School and the Old Boys was held on 2 August 1963. In this debate the Old Boys defeated the School by the narrow margin of two points, the subject being 'That the humanities are just as important in one's education as mathematics and science'. The best speaker was R. Rowe of the School team.

The subject 'That the Public School has a most useful place in the community' was contested between a University team and the School team, with the former winning 244 points to 230 points. The School team consisted of R. Rowe, P. Newman and J. Upcher.

In the next Junior House Debate School defeated Stephens House, the subject being 'That both capital punishment and flogging should be abolished'. In the Senior Debate, Thorold defeated Buckland House on the subject 'That the development of atomic energy is a threat to the peace of the world'.

In the final Junior Debate for the year the subject 'That fear dominates our lives' was contested between Bucks and Thorold, the decision going to Thorold House by two points with I. Giles the best speaker.

School House was defeated by Stephens House in the final Senior Debate, the subject being 'That co-education is preferable to our sort'. The best speaker for the evening was J. Upcher.

In the combined points for Cock House, School House narrowly won from Buckland, Thorold and Stephens Houses.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the following adjudicators: Mr. R. Hodgman, Mr. R. Fullerton, Brigadier E. M. Dollery, Mr. N. Bills, Mr. M. Blackwood, Mr. R. Mather, Mr. Oduntan and Mr. C. G. Brettingham-Moore.

Prize-winners for 1963: Brigadier E. M. Dollery's Prize, R. Rowe; Senior Orator, J. Blackwood; Special Oratory Prize, R. Rowe; Junior Orator, J. Pitman; Special Oratory Prize, M. Wood; Mrs. Hodgman's Prize, S. Ireland; Senior Debater, J. Upcher; Junior Debater, R. Phillips.

Our special thanks go to Mr. E. Heyward, who has successfully guided the Society in this its 50th year of existence.

HUTCHINS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Since its inauguration a term ago the Society has slowly but surely been finding its feet. At our monthly meetings papers have been read by members on such varied topics as The Black War, Early Hobart Town, and the History of the Tasmanian Postage Stamp.

As our prime concern is the History of the School, many facets of the School are being studied with an emphasis on the history of the families connected with it. Such research papers shall forthwith appear in the Magazine.

The Society has attracted much interest and membership is indeed encouraging. Every item of School news is being retained for use in an up-to-date 'History of the School' which the Society intends to produce in the not too distant future.

During third term the Society sponsored a photographic competition for the best photograph of the front of the School. Some very excellent entries were received, but Chappell's (IVB) prints were extremely clear and well balanced, and he was declared the winner.

Special mention must go to our Patron, Brig. E. M. Dollery, for his invaluable assistance in this the first year of the Society.

✻ ✻ ✻

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Our sincere thanks are due to the 'Mercury' for the loan of the blocks appearing on pages 8, 11 and 12, which we gratefully acknowledge.

BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER



LIBRARY NOTES

In retrospect 1963 has been one of the most successful years as far as the Library is concerned. Not only has book borrowing trebled from last year, but many new books have been added until we just have not any more room to store them. Boys seem to have gained a better understanding of the place of a library in a school, and many have discovered a new outlet for their energy in reading.

Reference books and encyclopedias were constantly in use and an attempt is now under way to add to those sections found to be the most popular—Science and History. The English Literature section has been constantly added to and we must surely have one of the best collections of books on Shakespeare and his works in the State.

An invaluable addition has been 'Keesing's Contemporary Archives'—an up-to-date diary (issued every few weeks) of international affairs. We are also deeply indebted to Senator J. E. Marriott, who presented the School with a set of 'Hansard', which has become one of our proudest possessions.

With examinations near, third term has been rather a slack one for the Library as far as book borrowing is concerned, but on the other hand all the chairs have usually been occupied during the lunch hours with eagerly studying boys.

A noticeable change is the re-arranging of the setting of the Library into study alcoves. At first an experiment, the change has proved so successful that it will remain. Another experiment is the removal of magazines, except

those from other schools and those beneficial for acquiring information, such as 'History Today' and 'Journal of the Tasmanian Historical Society'. At first there were some discontented readers, but now the mags. are hardly missed, indicating their lack of significance.

With much work to be done cataloguing books, some librarians are returning over Christmas to have everything in order for next year. Once again we extend our thanks to the ladies who so generously give up their Tuesday afternoons covering books.

STAFF NOTES

Two new members joined the staff at the beginning of third term—Mr. S. C. George and Mr. J. Chick. Mr. George obtained his Bachelor of Science and Diploma of Education at the University of Sydney. Prior to coming here, he taught at Kingsgrove High School, Sydney. He is teaching Chemistry to the Fifth and Sixth Forms, and Physics to IV A. He is keen on hiking, photography and music.

Mr. Chick came to us from Ulverstone High School, and at the moment is taking an Arts course at the University. His interests are caverning, bush walking, and photography. He teaches Maths., Science and Physics in the Third, Fourth and Fifth Forms.

For a few weeks at the beginning of the term we had with us a Nigerian student teacher, Mr. Oduntin. He taught Latin and Social Studies, and also adjudicated one of the House Debates.

VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

In the latter half of 1963 many interesting visitors have come to the School.

Cdr. Leach from the R.A.N. spoke to us on the possibilities of a career in the Navy;

Mr. B. R. Parsons from the American Aeronautic Space Administration showed a film of Col. John Glenn's space flight;

Rev. N. S. Millington, who described St. Thomas' School at Kuching, in Sarawak, of which he is headmaster;

Bishop McGorlick from Tanganyika; and Senator J. Marriott, who, on his first visit presented an Australian flag to the School, and on his second visit presented thirty-seven volumes of Hansard, the complete proceedings and speeches in the Federal Parliament since 1951. This is recorded elsewhere in the Magazine.

DONATION BY THE SCIENTIFIC INDUSTRIAL FUND

On 18 September Mr. J. T. Wertheimer (Chairman of the Scientific Industrial Fund) presented a cheque for £12,000 to the School at a morning assembly. Also present were the Secretary of the Fund (Mr. R. McIntyre), the General Superintendent of the Electrolytic Zinc Co. (Mr. G. Hall) and the Chairman of the School Board (Mr. G. E. Hodgson).

The fund was established in 1961 by donations from several Tasmanian companies. It was formed to promote scientific teaching and facilities in Tasmanian independent schools.

Hutchins received the £12,000 to build the new science block at Queenborough. The block, which may well be the best school science block in Australia, will not only have laboratories for Chemistry, Physics, and General Science, but workshops, balance rooms, store rooms, dark rooms, and all the other amenities of modern laboratories.

PREFECTS' PARS

The time has arrived for our biennial bulletin to the mortals of the School. Some prefects are already amusing themselves by learning their work for the exams., while quite a few can only qualify for an Advanced Level Pass in Dance-Hall Preparation.

As is well known, the number of prefects has risen to double figures, and if the present rate of increase is maintained we may soon be into three digits. There is, however, talk of bringing more silver into the State for the local jewellers before any more appointments can be made.

Perhaps cardboard badges would ease the situation.

One day it was discovered that the bars on one of the windows had been removed, so as to allow free access to Macquarie Street, and we feel that, in the interests of safety, it is our duty to notify the public as some members may become unrestrained.

Any mechanical noises issuing forth from the study may be traced to our industrial vacuum cleaner, which, under skilled supervision, is fighting a war against disease and dirt of many kinds. It is possible that some of our men may have to resort to this machine as a means of employment next year. We have no fears that 'Thee' will be unemployed next year as he is a capable vet.

The Upper Science Sixth are quietly proud of the breadth of their education (although anyone wanting facts should see R.R.) and can now argue fluently on nearly all topics.

One point of discussion between those whose pleasures do not lie on a higher plane, is the respective merit of hair lengths, with Ian zealously leading the Government; however, with the summer approaching, the left-wingers are gaining ground.

The observant outsider will have noticed that many members are walking with quite a newly acquired spring in their step, this being due to the influence of a tired-looking tennis ball.

Our normal silence is brazenly broken each morning and afternoon by a roar which, to the uninformed, sounds like a sick bulldozer engine. It is, however, only a small grey Morris Minor, featuring contrasting number plates and moving at the speed of a pedal car. While on the topic, we feel that perhaps the Vauxhall Company would like to purchase a nearly white sedan, as an example of the durability of their products.

It is an interesting fact that upon the announcement of Peter's prizes the shares of a large local bookstore jumped—possibly those in the know expected a take-over offer.

SIXTH FORM SPASMS

A deadly hush has come over that shady group of individuals known as the Sixth Form; all frivolous matters have been cast aside in their endeavours to attain intellectual stature in the eyes of the examiners. All past thoughts have been repressed in their frenzied attempts to learn the past year's work in three weeks.

EXCHANGES

We acknowledge receipt of magazines from the following schools since December, 1962, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

Tasmania: Church Grammar School, Launceston; The Friends' School, Hobart; Hobart High School; St. Virgil's College, Hobart.

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

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

Queensland: Southport School (2); Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane (2); Brisbane Grammar School; Brisbane Boys' College.

South Australia: Collegiate School of St. Peter, Adelaide; Prince Alfred College, Adelaide; Scotch College, Mitcham; Wilderness School, Adelaide.

West Australia: Guildford Grammar School (2); Aquinas College, Mount Henry; Christ Church Grammar School, Claremont.

Overseas: Prince of Wales School, Nairobi, Kenya; John McGlashan College, Dunedin, N.Z.; Royal College, Colombo, Ceylon (2); Ridley College, St. Catharine's, Ontario, Canada.

Among the more dubious members of the Sixth Form ranks many future disc jockeys, bookmakers and council workers, not to mention the occasional wharf labourer; however, it must be noted that a small number of this select band have higher ideal, i.e., unemployment benefits.

Ross' hair, so wonderfully transformed earlier in the year, has returned to its original colour in the spectrum, but 'Pete' seems to be experiencing some difficulty in the transition.

The addition to the staff of Mr. George in third term has brought to the Sixth Form his radiant smile and Miff's decision that he can learn more chemistry on the floor than sitting on a chair.

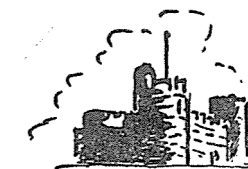
To more aesthetic matters, it is noted with great interest that the sub-prefects' study is continually changing its interior decor.

A new cult has grown in the Lit. VI, that of the 'Surfie', advocated by 'Side-Slapper Hop'. Accordingly, we now talk of the Battle of Waterloo (1815 B.C.?) as a 'wipe-out' for the French. There is some strong opposition from the ardent 'Jazzers' and some of the heated verbal battles are 'way out'! 'Rick', he of the mighty voice, has been a most conscientious leader of the Lit. VI choir and his yodelling steadily improves.

With some 'bombing out' the Lit. VI must sadly say that there will not be many 'hot doggers' left; but they are assured that those remaining will not be complete 'pearl divers'.

SCIENCE SEMINAR

After an examination of forty-six pupils from eighteen Tasmanian secondary schools, Andrew Macneil of Hutchins and another boy from Penguin were selected by the Science Teachers' Association of Tasmania to attend a seminar for potential scientists at the University of Sydney during the Christmas holidays. The seminar will be attended by a hundred-and-fifty fourth-year students, with all expenses paid, and will be conducted by the Nuclear Research Foundation. It is the first step towards a concerted move to train young scientists, and will be addressed by oversea and Australian science teachers. The School heartily congratulates Andrew on his success and hopes that more boys in the future from Hutchins will be attending these seminars.



COMBINED CADET NOTES

SEA CADETS

Cadet in Charge: P/O. B. R. Reynolds

NAVAL cadets in the second and last terms have been very busy with three main functions. Firstly, the annual competition for the best Sea Cadet Unit in Tasmania, followed by the Australia-wide competition.

In third term the naval cadets took part in the Passing-Out Parade. Charles Rex was presented with the trophy for the best naval cadet in 1963. Our congratulations go to him.

There are not enough naval cadets from Hutchins. Anyone who wishes to join this most enjoyable activity should contact P.O. Reynolds.

ARMY CADETS

O.C.: Capt. C. I. Wood

Assistant: Lieut. C. S. Lane

Senior: C.U/O W. J. Alexander

C.U/O's: E. C. Cummins, J. V. Burbury

A successful Annual Camp was held in August in which a new system was introduced in which all cadets spent three days in the field instead of the usual overnight exercise. This was found to be beneficial to all concerned, and most enjoyable. It is hoped that this system will be continued in future years.

The year's training concluded with the annual Passing-Out Parade at Anglesea Barracks. Since the last issue of the Magazine, Corporal Peters has been promoted to a Sergeant.

With a number of vacancies next year in the Corps, some of our N.C.O.s and cadets will be attending the January Christmas Camp at Brighton to qualify for promotion.

AIR FORCE CADETS

No. 3 FLIGHT: HUTCHINS

O.C. Flight: Flight-Lieutenant D. R. Proctor

Adjutant: Pilot-Officer G. M. Ayling

C.U/O: P. W. G. Newman

Flight-Sergeant: R. A. Rowe

Sergeant: I. D. Munro

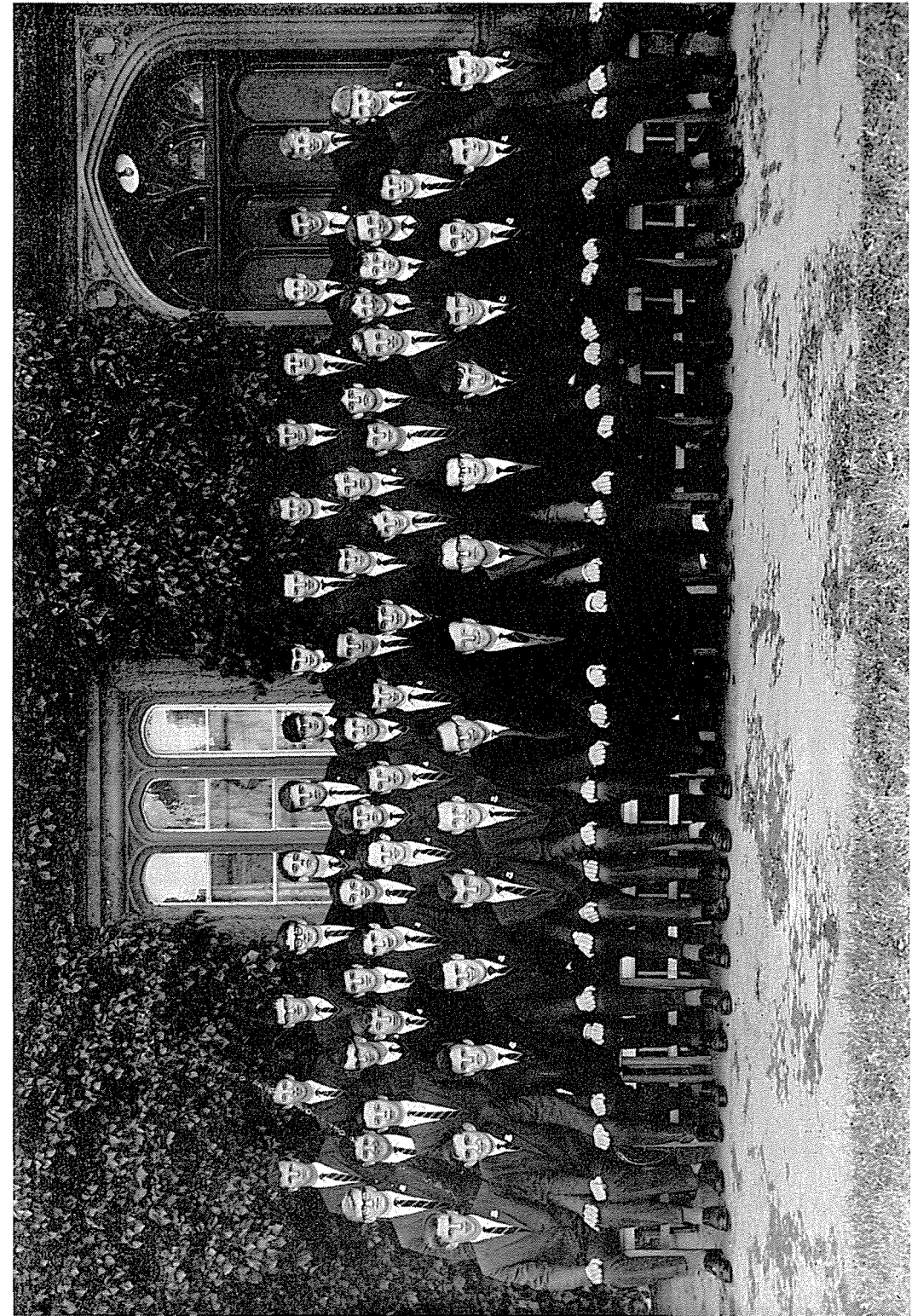
AT the end of second term Pilot-Officer Parker, who had been Adjutant, left the Flight. Flt.-Lieut. Proctor, who had been C.O. in previous years, returned from abroad and took over the Flight.

As a result of the May Camp, five cadets were promoted to Corporals during second term. They were Acting-Corporals Alexander and Harvey, and L.A.C.s Blackwood, Hyland and White. Corporals Blackwood and White have been recommended for a Cadet Under-Officers' course to be held during the Christmas holidays.

As a result of exams. held at the end of second term, the following were promoted to L.A.C.s: Cadets Collins, Giles, Godfrey, Grant, Hardy, Hargraves, Hood, Lincoln, Shoo-bridge, Whelan and Wilkinson. It is to these cadets that we must look for leadership in succeeding years.

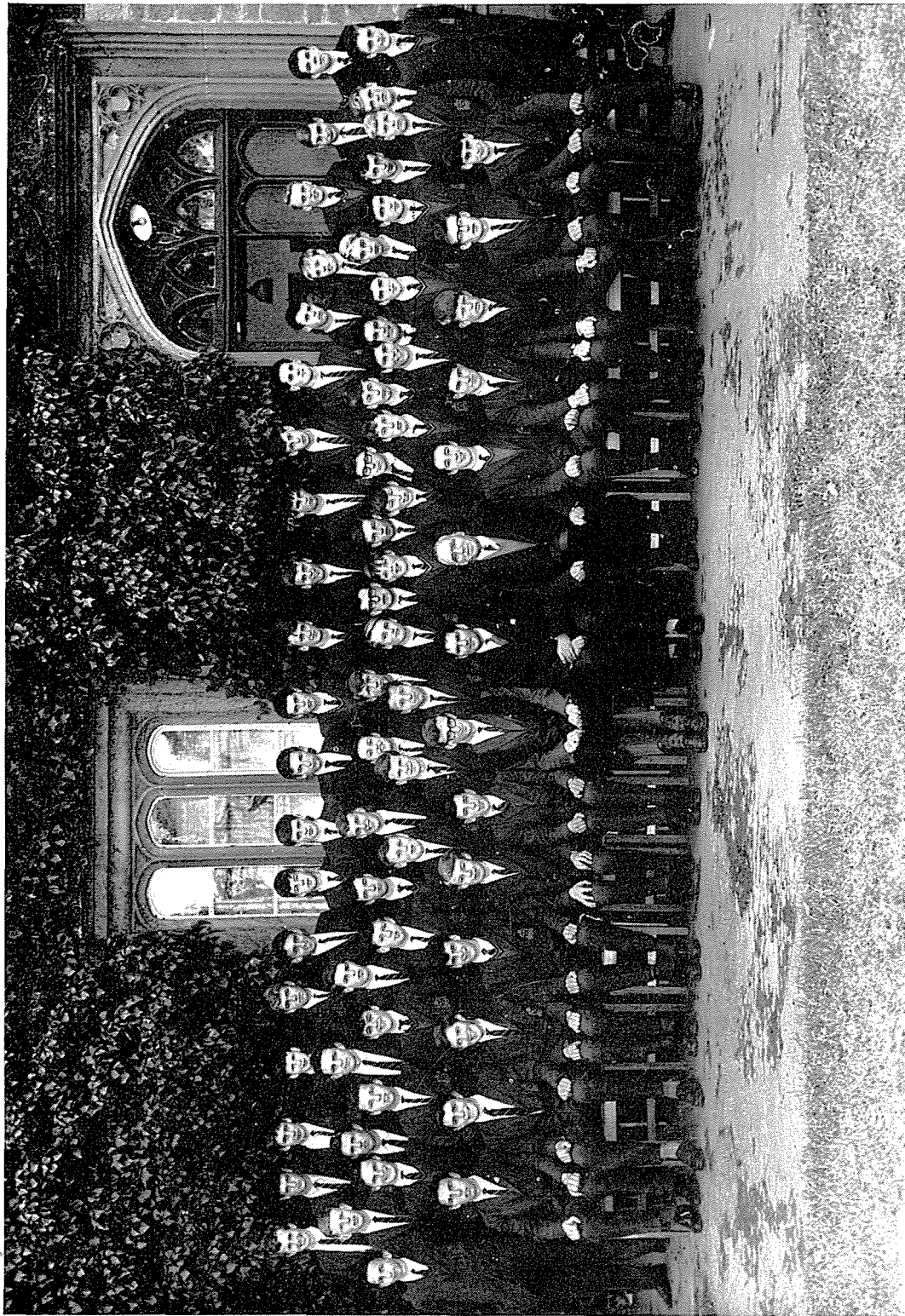
During Air Force Week the Flight was very well represented in a parade commemorating the Battle of Britain.

Cadet activity for this year ended with a Passing-Out Parade. The parade was inspected by Wing-Commander Kroll, Resident Air Force Officer, and the day was a fitting conclusion to the year's activities.



The Sixth (Matriculation) Forms

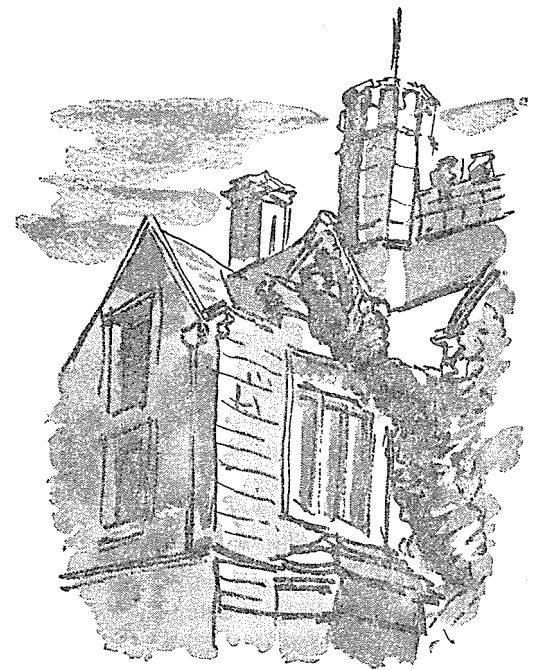
Back Row: R. Windsor, P. Temple-Smith, M. Gregg, M. Williams, P. Hand, R. Vincent, P. Doyle, J. Charlton, R. Nichols, R. Kelly, P. Conway, R. McEachern, B. Craw, A. Edwards, R. Rogers, Middle Row: J. Burbury, J. Ward, P. Heyward, R. Rose, J. Usher, D. Calvert, H. Elliott, M. Groom, N. Bowden, M. McCreech, P. Martin, W. Dobson, A. Campbell, T. Daw, D. Saunders, I. Nickolls, R. Rex, R. Clennett, N. Harper, D. Lardner, C. Steedman, J. Davies, J. Read, R. Verrill, D. Bennison, M. Temple-Smith, Front Row: D. Mattiske, P. Boyd, R. Rowe, P. Gregg, W. Alexander, P. Newman, Mr. V. C. Osborn, The Headmaster, Mr. J. K. Kerr, Mr. C. S. Lane, J. Wilson, T. Fricke, R. Game, I. Munro, L. Peters.



The Fifth (Schools Board) Forms

Back Row: D. Coupe, R. Parker, T. Giblin, C. Drury, J. Drew, C. White, J. M. Anderson, J. Blackwood, D. Grant, J. Clark, B. Burton, R. Murdoch, P. Willans, A. McCowan, D. Balding, P. Bosworth, J. S. Anderson, N. Reynolds, J. Roby, I. Crouch, Middle Row: D. Roberts, A. Wats, P. Nichols, R. Heyland, M. Jansen, B. Reynolds, S. Dawson, C. Jones, J. Brocklehurst, T. Raphael, D. Mason-Cox, F. Ireland, I. Penwright, W. Sorell, B. Heyworth, I. Kennedy, C. Rex, T. White, R. Parrington, J. Nichols, P. Sampson, J. Alexander, D. Maney, R. Jones, A. Webber, M. Brown, G. Godfrey, R. Burbury, R. Turner, A. Gray, A. Shoobridge, P. Bladford, Front Row: E. Cummins, A. Wherrett, M. Bethune, A. Risby, C. Hughes, M. Middleton, Mr. S. C. Cripps, The Deputy Headmaster, Mr. W. J. Gerlach, J. Wilkinson, J. Hallam, J. Young, P. Harvey, G. Richardson.

HOUSE NOTES



SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

Housemaster: Mr. D. R. Lawrence

House Captain: W. J. Alexander

Captain of Cricket, Football, Tennis and Athletics: J. V. Burbury

Captain of Swimming, Cross-Country and Standards: R. Burbury

Captain of Rowing: R. Clennett

Captain of Sailing: B. Button

Captain of Drama and Debating: J. R. Upcher

Captain of Rugby: W. J. Alexander

THIS year has been a disappointing one, as for the first time for nine years we have lost the Cock-House competition. Congratulations to Stephens House for a well-deserved win.

We fared badly in both 'A' and 'B' Football, coming fourth and third respectively. In Cross-Country, run through second term, despite some good individual performances, particularly Rodney Calvert in the under 15 section, the team did not perform as well as expected.

We did better in Standards, however, coming second to Bucks after a very close competition. It was encouraging to see that nearly all members of the House did their utmost to gain their standards.

After leading for some of the day, we finally came second in the House Athletics. John Burbury, who broke the record for the Open Long Jump by a large margin, John Clennett, Stuart Palfreyman and Chris Jones must be mentioned here for their excellent performances.

We won the Debating competition once again this year — or at least that part of it which counts towards Cock-House, while Stephens won the actual Debating Shield. The credit for our win must go chiefly to the Juniors, who won all three of their debates.

House Sailing has been decided, and School did well to gain second position. We relied here on the members of the House who were day boys, as few of the boarders sail.

We gained second position in the 'A' House Tennis, being beaten by Stephens, but only third in the 'B' House competition.

Final points in the Cock-House competition were: Stephens 104½, Bucks 97½, School 70, and Thorold 40. Let us hope that next year, with new members in the House and with a particularly strong Intermediate group coming up to the Senior School, we might regain the Shield.

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

Housemaster: Mr. W. J. Gerlach

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. D. R. Proctor

House Captain: D. Mattiske

House Vice-Captain: J. Young

Captain of Football, Cricket and Athletics:
D. Mattiske

Captain of Debating and Standard Athletics:
I. Munro

Captain of Swimming: J. S. Anderson

Captain of Drama: J. Charlton

Captain of Tennis: D. Saunders

Captain of Rowing: D. Bennison

Captain of Sailing: J. Young

Captain of Cross-Country: P. Conway

Captain of Rugby: N. Bowden

The House has performed very creditably this year, and our chances of being Cock-House still seem good. The results of the Cricket will be the deciding factor.

With a strong representation in the Under 16 and Under 15 age groups, we finished second to Buckland in the Cross-Country.

In the Football our 'A' team tied for first place with Buckland, and the 'B' team did well to finish second.

Inter-House Rugby was introduced this year. Despite there being some experienced players in the other teams, our 'Over 15' team remained unbeaten, and our 'Under 15' team played well to come second.

Stephens began the third term in fine style by winning the House Athletics, due mainly to some excellent individual performances, especially by our captain, Dennis Mattiske.

We started well in the Standards, but because several boys did not pull their weight we came a disappointing third.

Unfortunately, we were not very strong in the Debating this year, our 'A' team coming third and our 'B' team last. We hope we shall do better in this activity next year.

We were victorious in both divisions of the Tennis. Congratulations to David Saunders on the way he captained his team.

We did quite well in the Sailing, finishing third behind Bucks and School.

After a fine all-round performance Stephens has won the coveted Cock-House Trophy for 1963, narrowly defeating Buckland. It is years

since Steves have won this competition, and all members of the House can be proud of their effort. Other Houses join in congratulating Dennis Mattiske and Mr. Gerlach on their success in steering Steves to victory.

We appreciate the enthusiasm of our Housemaster, Mr. Gerlach, and the guidance of Mr. Proctor since he returned. We confidently anticipate in 1964 to see Stephens House well in the running for Cock House again.

THOROLD HOUSE

Colours: Green and White

Housemaster: Mr. V. C. Osborn

Assistant-Housemasters: Mr. B. Griggs, Mr. J. H.

Houghton, Mr. C. S. Lane

House Captain: J. Wilson

House Vice-Captain: P. Gregg

Captain of Athletics and Rowing: P. Harvey

Captain of Cricket: R. Rogers

Captain of Debating: A. Webber

Captain of Drama: P. Gregg

Captain of Football: J. Wilson

Captain of Tennis: J. Anderson

OUR best performances this year have been on the academic side, our members being prominent in the Literary and Debating Society. In the Senior Debating our team came second, in the Junior third, and over-all equal second with School House.

Although some good individual performances were recorded in the Cricket competition, we came fourth.

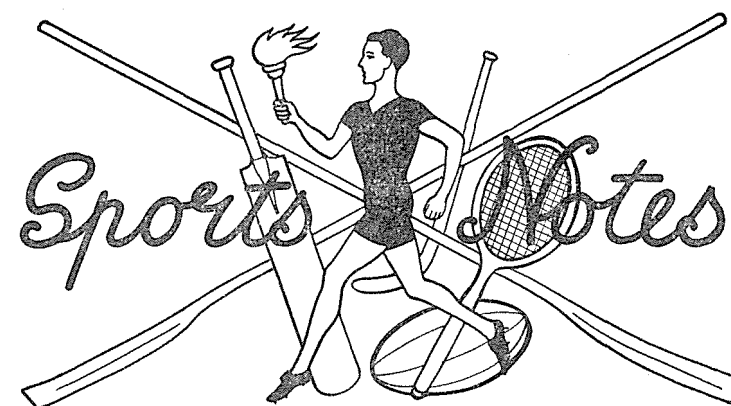
Our 'A' and 'B' House Football teams came third and fourth respectively, and we were third over all.

Some members are not pulling their weight and as a result our average in Standards was low, and in this and the House Athletics we came in fourth.

Our tennis team was also fourth, but some excellent individual performances were recorded in this sport.

In conclusion, we would like to express our gratitude to Mr. Osborn for taking over the position of Housemaster when Mr. White left, and to John Wilson, our House Captain, and the various other House Seniors who have helped in the running of the House during the year.

(continued on page 12)



SPORTMASTER'S COMMENTS

In other sections of this magazine, the reader will find detailed accounts of sporting activities, which have taken place during the current school year . . .

My initial year at Hutchins has been a very busy one, to say the least, and I have been appreciably surprised at the number of sporting facilities which are offered to the individual pupil, throughout the school programme.

It is obvious that our senior sport teams are undergoing a phase of consolidation, even so I have been pleased to witness the spirited way in which the teams have acquitted themselves, both in victory, and defeat. I have always maintained that the importance in sport is taking part, and not the winning or losing.

Although I do not wish to mention individuals in my comments, I would like to congratulate all the Southern Combined Athletic Team, for their wonderful fighting spirit, against first class opposition.

The senior team dominated most of the track events, which gave the school second place in the final aggregate score.

This was a memorable effort, and I feel sure that those who had been responsible for

the team's training, must have felt justly proud of this fine performance.

Athletic standards proved a very important part of the Cock House Competition, and total standards gained exceeded fourteen hundred. Congratulations to the little group of *ever present*, who never gave up trying, and finally achieved maximum points for their House. Our House Competition has been very keenly contested, and the eventual winner was not decided until the final round of the cricket series. "Congratulations, Stephens."

I have unfortunately noticed that in some sports, it has been left to a few individuals to represent their Houses, and it is most disappointing for a team to have to play with depleted numbers. This situation is very undesirable, and it is most essential that members of every House should show a greater loyalty in the future.

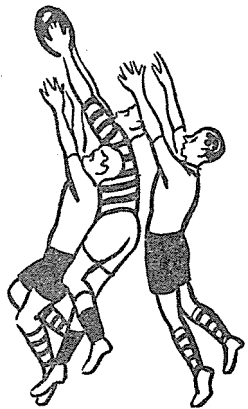
Finally, I would like to thank everyone who has assisted in any way during the sports year, without your help a Sportsmaster's lot would have been an impossible task.

A happy holiday to all, and to those who are leaving, accept your citizenship in the manner and the spirit you have been taught, keep fit, and good sport in 1964.

K. DEXTER, Sportsmaster.

Football

Captain: J. W. Wilson
Vice-Captain:
 P. W. G. Newman
Coach: Mr. J. Kerr
Manager: D. J. Mattiske



With the loss of many of last year's players, there were many vacant positions in the team. The new members provided good material on which to work and all positions were ably filled by the first roster match.

Our congratulations go to John Wilson and Peter Newman for their appointments as captain and vice-captain for the 1963 season.

At the end of the first term two practice matches were played against St. Virgil's and Friends'. The first roster match against St. Virgil's was played at Memorial Oval on June 8th. After trailing badly at three-quarter time, Hutchins rallied in the final quarter and took the lead with five minutes to go. In this five minutes the lead changed four times, St. Virgil's eventually winning by 5 points with a goal in the last 30 secs. of the match. The next week the team redeemed itself by defeating Friends'.

In the second round, St. Virgil's won a thrilling match by another small margin, this time, 11 points. Again we defeated Friends' quite comfortably.

In the final round Hutchins were narrowly defeated by St. Virgil's and Friends' to finish second to St. Virgil's in the Southern roster.

On Saturday, August 10, St. Patrick's visited us from the North. They had been narrowly defeated by Grammar for the Northern Premiership. In the first quarter,

although Hutchins dominated the rucks, St. Pat's. played some very fast, open football and took the lead, 3-3 to Hutchins 2-1. In the second quarter, Hutchins settled down to some excellent forward passing, rounded off by good teamwork in all divisions and added 5-1 while St. Pat's. scored 2-3. The third quarter proved an even struggle with both teams playing good football. In the final quarter, with a typical Hutchins rallying effort, we finally defeated St. Pat's. 11-10, 76 pts. to St. Pat's. 8-15, 63 pts. This meant that Hutchins were the only Southern team to defeat a Northern side.

During the season matches were played against the Old Boys of both Hutchins and Friends'. We would like to thank both teams for providing us with such excellent practice. Our thanks also go to our coach, Mr. Kerr, and to Ian Crouch, for giving up his Saturday mornings to run the boundary.

Hockey

Captain: I. D. Munro
Vice-Captain: A. Wherrett
Coach: Mr. C. S. Lane



The absence of many of last year's experienced members meant that the team started off the year a very young side. The team generally lacked a sound attack, but the defence was very strong and was a contributing factor to many close games.

The firsts had many exciting matches with quite a few draws or matches lost by the odd goal. Team work was good but spasmodic; the team losing concentration too often.

Training was held at Cornelian Bay on Thursdays, and we were fortunate enough to have the use of the University Oval on

Mondays. Our thanks go to Mr. Biggs and Mr. Lane, our coach, for transport to Cornelian Bay.

The seconds team consisted of boys from the lower forms from whom good players for the future are promised.

A much enjoyed match was held against Fahan late in the season.

Hockey is on the way up—let's keep it that way.

Rugby

Captain: W. J. Alexander
Coach: Mr. P. P. Parker

1963 has been a very successful season for both rugby teams. Although it is a relatively new sport, two teams played from Hutchins. For the first time, house rugby has been contested in the school. This was in order to encourage more players, and also to provide a deviation from house football which was the only winter ball game for house competition before. Two seven-a-side teams from each house were picked—one over 15 and one under 15. In the over 15, Stephens were first followed by School, Buckland and Thorold. In the under 15 section, Thorold won all three games. Stephens were second and School third. Mr. Parker refereed most of the games.

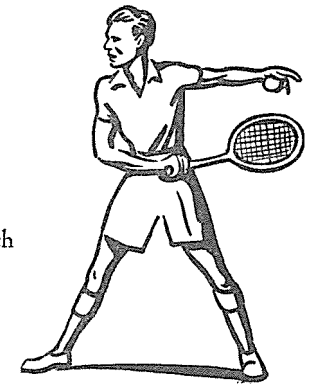
Hutchins earned a high reputation in the inter-school rugby. The "C" grade played ten games, won four, lost four and drew two. The "A" grade enjoyed a most successful season. The first two matches of the season were lost which proved dangerous later. The next five matches, however, were won by Hutchins. Saint Virgil's were the strongest side, and by beating them the school established a steadfast position on the ladder. Taroona High School, Friends', New Town

High and Saint Virgil's all suffered at least one defeat from Hutchins. The climax of the season was Saturday, 10th of August when the school met Saint Virgil's for the premier-ship. Hutchins played as well as they were allowed, but were decisively beaten by the heavier, more experienced Saint Virgil's. So Saints were premiers, having only lost one game the whole season.

The school is grateful for the use of the University ground on which to train during the week. This is very much appreciated. As well, all of the boys who had anything to do with rugby express their sincerest thanks to Mr. Parker, our coach. Mr. Parker gave up much of his time to guide our team to victory so many times. Perhaps next year the premiership will be ours.

Tennis

Coach: Mr. W. J. Gerlach
Captain: R. A. Rowe



This year a completely new team had to be formed as none of last year's members returned. Practice began half way through 1st term and the team was eventually decided—Rowe, Newman, Saunders, Mattiske.

The first match against S.V.C. resulted in a win for the opposition and showed that we had not settled down properly.

Against Friends' the following week we clinched an exciting one set victory after some closely fought matches.

The 2nd round began in 3rd term with a decisive match against S.V.C.—we had to win to still be in the running for the shield. However, once again our opponents were too strong and thereby gained the Southern premiership.

The remaining match was against Friends' which we won comfortably; so ending 2nd in the competition.

Results:—

HUTCHINS v. ST. VIRGIL'S

Coventry and Gatowski defeated Rowe and Newman, 6-4, 6-4; Yard and Nowakowski defeated Saunders and Mattiske, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Coventry d. Rowe, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Gatowski defeated Newman, 6-1, 6-2; Yard defeated Saunders, 6-1, 5-6, 8-6; Nowakowski lost to Mattiske, 4-6, 3-6.

S.V.C., 5 rubbers, 10 sets, 80 games; Hutchins, 1 rubber, 5 sets, 59 games.

HUTCHINS v. FRIENDS'

Rowe and Newman defeated Wells and Barker, 6-5, 1-6, 6-3; Saunders and Mattiske defeated Williams and Cox, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Rowe lost to Wells, 2-6, 3-6; Newman defeated Barker, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Saunders defeated Williams, 6-3, 6-2; Mattiske defeated Cox, 6-4, 6-3.

Hutchins, 5 rubbers; Friends', 1 rubber.

SCHOOL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SENIOR

Semi-finals: R. Rowe defeated D. Mattiske, 6-1, 6-0; D. Saunders defeated O. Pulfer, w.o.; final: R. Rowe defeated D. Saunders, 6-0, 6-1.

JUNIOR

Semi-finals A. Arnold defeated N. Hardy, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; M. Saunders defeated J. Watson, 6-5, 6-3; final: A. Arnold defeated M. Saunders, 6-2, 6-1.

ROUND 1

HUTCHINS v. ST. VIRGIL'S

Rowe lost to Coventry, 3-6, 2-6; Newman lost to Gatowski, 0-6, 1-6; Saunders defeated Yard, 6-4, 6-1; Mattiske lost to Novogowski, 2-6, 3-6; Rowe and Newman v. Coventry and Gatowski, 3-6, 2-1 (unfinished); Saunders and Mattiske v. Yard and Navogowski, 3-6, 2-3 (unfinished).

St. Virgil's, 3 rubbers, 8 sets, 51 games; Hutchins, 1 rubber, 2 sets, 33 games.

HUTCHINS v. FRIENDS'

Rowe and Newman lost to Wells and Barker, 1-6, 6-5, 5-7; Saunders and Mattiske defeated Williams and Cox, 6-2, 6-2; Rowe lost to Wells, 3-6, 5-6; Newman lost to Barker, 0-6, 3-6; Saunders defeated Williams, 6-3, 6-1; Mattiske defeated Cox, 6-3, 6-1.

Hutchins, 3 rubbers, 7 sets, 59 games; Friends', 3 rubbers, 6 sets, 54 games.

Athletics

Captain:

D. J. Mattiske



The athletics season began in third term with Standards.

The final results were:—

Buckland (6.4 average per boy), 1; School (5.53 average per boy), 2; Stevens (4.98 average per boy), 3; Thorold (3.47 per boy), 4.

Congratulations to Buckland for such a high average.

Fine weather prevailed for the house sports on Saturday, the 5th of October. All houses were well represented and the result was uncertain until the last events.

Many records were broken, and the standard of competition was generally very high, especially in the open competition.

Results were:—

Stevens (336 points), 1; School (302 points), 2; Bucks. (284 points), 3; Thorold (204 points), 4.

On Saturday, 12th October, the Southern Schoolchildren's Athletics were held at Friends' Oval, and about a dozen Hutchins' boys entered. Hutchins did considerably well in the open events.

On Saturday, the 19th October, the Southern Tasmanian Independent Schools' Combined Sports Meeting was held at Friends' Oval. In the open field, Hutchins dominated, winning seven of the ten events in which they competed, and coming 2nd and 3rd in the others.

Results:—

Friends' (280 points), 1; Hutchins (259 points), 2; St. Virgil's (227 points), 3.

The following Saturday the Island Combined Sports were held at York Park in Launceston. The track was heavy due to twelve hours of steady rain. Our congratulations go to Friends' who dominated the sports this year. It was good to see quite a large gathering of Hutchins patrons, and we thank all those who gave up their time to support the Hutchins team.

Results:—

Friends' (205 points), 1; St. Virgil's (160½ points), 2; Launceston Grammar (134 points), 3; Hutchins (121 points), 4; Scotch College (106 points), 5; St. Patrick's (79½ points), 6.

Our thanks go to the S.T.A.A.A., who conducted the meeting so well, and to our coaches Messrs. Dexter, Kerr, Proctor, Houghton, and Halley, and a special vote of thanks to our groundsman, Mr. Batchelor.

HOUSE SPORTS RESULTS

Shot Put

Under 16 'A'—J. Wilkinson (T) 1, M. Brown (T) 2, B. Hodgman (B) 3. 32 ft. 1 inch.

Open 'B'—J. Young (St) 1, P. Doyle (T) 2, P. Gregg (T) 3. 31 ft. 8½ ins.

Open 'A'—J. Wilson (T) 1, P. Martin (St.) 2. 35 ft. 4½ ins.

Long Jump

Under 13 'A'—R. Swan (Sc) 1, M. Street (B) 2, W. Friend (St.) 3. 14 ft. 10 ins. (record).

Under 14 'A'—J. Clennett (Sc) 1, M. Calvert (Sc) 2, P. Edwards (St) 3. 15 ft. 4 ins.

Under 15 'A'—S. Palfreyman (Sc) 1, L. Shea (Sc) 2, J. McCabe (T) 3. 17 ft. 4 ins.

Under 16 'A'—A. Webber (T) 1, R. McKay (St) 2, B. Hodgman (B) 3. 17 ft.

Open 'A'—J. Burbury (Sc) 1, D. Mattiske (St) 2, G. Richardson (St) 3. 21 ft. 10½ ins. (record).

High Jump

Under 13 'A'—D. Hamilton (Sc) 1, G. Cloudsdale (Sc) 2, M. Street (B) 3. 4 ft. 4 ins.

Under 14 'A'—L. Morrisby (B.) 1, P. Edwards (St) 2, J. Clennett (Sc) 3. 4 ft. 8 ins.

Under 15 'A'—C. Jones (Sc) 1, D. Doyle (T) 2, J. Griffiths (B) 3. 4 ft. 10 ins.

Under 16 'A'—B. Hodgman (B) 1, S. Dawson (B) 2, K. Symons (Sc) 3. 5 ft. 1 in.

Open 'A'—P. Newman (B) 1, J. Burbury (Sc) 2, D. Mattiske (St) 3. 5 ft. 8 ins.

Triple Jump

Under 16 'A'—A. Webber (T) 1, B. Hodgman (B) 2, J. Wilkinson (T) 3. 37 ft. 4½ ins.

Open 'A'—D. Mattiske (St) 1, P. Newman (B) 2, J. Burbury (Sc) 3. 41 ft. 5½ ins. (record).

100 yards

Under Age 'B'—R. Lincolne (St) 1, K. Behrens (St) 2, J. Davies (B) 3. 11.1 secs.

Open 'B'—I. Munro (St) 1, R. Chesterman (B) 2, J. Hallam (St) 3. 11.4 secs.

Under 13—S. Cloudsdale (Sc) 1, M. Bradford (B) 2, R. Swan (Sc) 3. 13.2 secs.

Under 14—R. Dye (T) 1, L. Morrisby (B) 2, R. Howroyd (T) 3. 12.3 secs.

Under 15—W. Thomson (St) 1, C. Jones (Sc) 2, L. Shea (Sc) 3. 11.6 secs.

Under 16—G. Godfrey (St) 1, B. Hodgman (B) 2, K. Symons (Sc) 3. 10.8 secs.

Open 'A'—F. Ireland (B) 1, D. Mattiske (St) 2, J. Burbury (Sc) 3. 10.8 secs.

220 yards

Under Age 'B'—R. Lincolne (St) 1, N. Hargraves (T) 2, J. Davies (B) 3. 25.5 secs. (record).

Open 'B'—I. Munro (St) 1, J. Hallam (St) 2, R. Rowe (B) 3. 24.3 secs. (record).

Under 13 'A'—R. Swan (Sc) 1, G. Cloudsdale (Sc) 2, M. Bradford (B) 3. 28.6 secs. (record).

Under 14 'A'—R. Dye (T) 1, L. Morrisby (B) 2, J. Clennett (Sc) 3. 26.6 secs.

Under 15 'A'—W. Thompson (St) 1, C. Jones (Sc) 2, L. Shea (Sc) 3. 25.1 secs.

Under 16 'A'—G. Godfrey (St) 1, K. Symons (Sc) 2, B. Hodgman (B) 3. 24.3 secs. (record).

Open 'A'—D. Mattiske (St) 1, J. Burbury (Sc) 2, F. Ireland (B) 3. 23 secs. (record).

440 yards

Under 16 'A'—G. Godfrey (St) 1, A. Risby (St) 2, B. Hodgman (B) 3. 56 secs.

Open: F. Ireland (B) 1, R. Kelly (St.) 2, P. Newman (B) 3. 55.7 secs.

880 yards

Under 15 'A':—T. Doyle (T) 1, J. Griffiths (B) 2, L. Shea (Sc) 3. 2 mins.

Under 16 'A':—A. Risby (St) 1, R. Hyland (Sc) 2, J. Nichols (Sc) 3. 2 mins. 5.4 secs. (record).

Open 'A':—P. Newman (B) 1, R. Gane (B) 2, R. Burbury (Sc) 3. 2 mins. 7.2 secs.

One Mile

Time Handicap—A. Edwards (B) 1, K. Behrens (St) 2, R. Nichols (St) 3. 5 mins. 41.4 secs. (record).

Under 16—A. Risby (St) 1, J. Nichols (Sc) 2, J. Roby (B) 3. 5 mins. 5.2 secs. (record).

Open—R. Gane (B) 1, H. Elliott (B) 2, G. Richardson (St) 3. 4 mins. 43 secs. (record).

Relays

Medley, 4 x 110 yards—Stephens 1, Buckland 2, School 3. 49.4 secs. (record).

4 x 110 yards

Under 13—School 1, Buckland 2, Stephens 3. 57 secs. (record).

Under 14—School and Thorold equal 1, Buckland 3. 56.2 secs.

Under 15—School 1, Stephens 2, Thorold 3. 51.6 secs.

Under 16—Stephens 1, School 2, Thorold 3. 50.3 secs.

Open: Buckland 1, Stephens 2, School 3. 47.3 secs. (record).

Hurdles

70 yards, Under 13—D. Jonson (Sc) 1, R. Swan (Sc) 2, W. Friend (St) 3. 12.6 secs. (record). (Record in heats, R. Swan 12.5 secs.)

70 yds., Under 14—J. Clennett (Sc) 1, P. Edwards (St) 2, J. Balmforth (T) 3. 10.9 secs. (record).

80 yds., Under 15—D. Doyle (T) 1, W. Thompson (St) 2, M. Wood (Sc) 3. 11.8 secs.

100 yds., Under 16—A. J. Shoobridge (Sc) 1, K. Symons (Sc) 2, A. Risby (St) 3. 15.2 secs.

120 yds., Open—J. Burbury (Sc) 1, D. Mattiske (St.) 2, G. Richardson (St) 3. 16.9 secs.

DETAILED RESULTS OF SOUTHERN SCHOOLCHILDREN'S SPORTS

(Where Hutchins boys are concerned).

100 yards

Under 16—A. McCulloch (S.V.C.) 1, Burgess (N.T.H.) 2, R. Lincoln (H.) 3. 11.5 secs.

Open—J. Ashcroft (H.H.S.) 1, R. Gillow (F.) 2, J. Burbury (H.) 3. 10.9 secs.

220 yards

Open—J. Ashcroft (H.H.S.) 1, D. Mattiske (H.) 2, F. Ireland (H.) 3. 23.2 secs. (record).

880 yards

Under 16—R. Annells (F.) 1, A. Risby (H.) 2, P. Williams (F.) 3. 2 mins. 4.9 secs.

Open—W. Moore (F.) 1, R. Gane (H.) 2, P. Newman (H.) 3. 2 mins. 6.3 secs.

Mile

Under 16—S. Hazell (Taroona) 1, A. Risby (H.) 2, P. Williams (F.) 3. 4 mins. 54.8 secs.

Hurdles (120 yards)

Open—A. Fahey (S.V.C.) 1, J. Burbury (H.) 2, M. Fagan (S.V.C.) 3. 16.8 secs.

Long Jump

Under 15—S. Palfreyman (H.) 1, B. Smith (F.) 2, M. Gaffney (N.T.) 3. 16 ft. 8½ ins.

Open—J. Burbury (H.) 1, D. Mattiske (H.) 2, M. Fagan (S.V.C.) 3. 20 ft. 0¼ ins.

High Jump

Under 14—L. Morrisby (H.) 1, P. Edwards (H.) 2, J. Clennett (H.) equal 3 with R. Connolly (F.) 4 ft. 8 ins.

Open—I. Beltz (F.) 1, P. Newman (H.) 2, J. Burbury (H.) 3. 5 ft. 10 ins. (record).

4 x 110 yards Relay

Under 14—Friends' 1, St. Virgil's 2, Hutchins 3. 52 secs. (record).

Open—Hobart High 1, Hutchins 2, Friends' 3. 46 secs. (record).

SOUTHERN TASMANIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS' SPORTS

100 yards

Open—J. Burbury (H.) 1, R. Gillow (F.) 2, F. Ireland (H.) 3. 10.7 secs.

Under 16—P. Willson (S.V.C.) 1, A. McCulloch (S.V.C.) 2, G. Godfrey (H.) 3. 11.4 secs.

Under 15—B. Smith (F.) 1, W. Thompson (H.) 2, R. Hecker (S.V.C.) 3. 11.4 secs.

Under 14—P. Skeggs (S.V.C.) 1, D. Boscoe (S.V.C.) 2, N. Griggs (S.V.C.) 3. 11.6 secs.

Under 13—C. Hickman (F.) 1, S. Walker (F.) 2, R. Cogswell (S.V.C.) 3. 11.8 secs. (equals record).

220 yards

Open—F. Ireland (H.) 1, R. Gillow (F.) 2, D. Mattiske (H.) 3. 23.2 secs.

Under 16—G. Godfrey (H.) 1, A. McCulloch (S.V.C.) 2, P. Wilson (S.V.C.) 3. 24.5 secs.

Under 15—B. Smith (F.) 1, W. Thomson (H.) 2, R. Denholm (F.) 3. 24.6 secs.

Under 14—P. Skeggs (S.V.C.) 1, D. Boscoe (S.V.C.) 2, R. Cooper (F.) 3. 25.6 secs. (record).

Under 13—C. Hickman (F.) 1, S. Walker (F.) 2, R. Cogswell (S.V.C.) 3. 25.9 secs. (record).

440 yards

Open—F. Ireland (H.) 1, R. Gillow (F.) 2, W. Moore (F.) 3. 53.2 secs.

Under 16—R. Annells (F.) 1, G. Godfrey (H.) 2, A. Risby (H.) 3. 54 secs. (record).

880 yards

Open—R. Gane (H.) 1, W. Moore (F.) 2, M. O'Loughlin (S.V.C.) 3. 2 mins. 4.4 secs.

Under 16—R. Annells (F.) 1, A. Risby (H.) 2, P. S. Williams (F.) 3. 2 mins. 26 secs. (record).

Mile

Open—R. Gane (H.) 1, M. O'Loughlin (S.V.C.) 2, A. McKenzie (F.) 3. 4 mins. 37.7 secs.

Under 16—R. Annells (F.) 1, A. Risby (H.) 2, A. Langridge (S.V.C.) 3. 4 mins. 54.7 secs.

4 x 110 yds. Relay

Open—Hutchins 1, Friends' 2, St. Virgil's 3. 45 secs. (record).

Under 16—St. Virgil's 1, Friends' 2, Hutchins 3. 48.2 secs.

Under 15—Friends' 1, Hutchins 2, St. Virgil's 3. 49.3 secs.

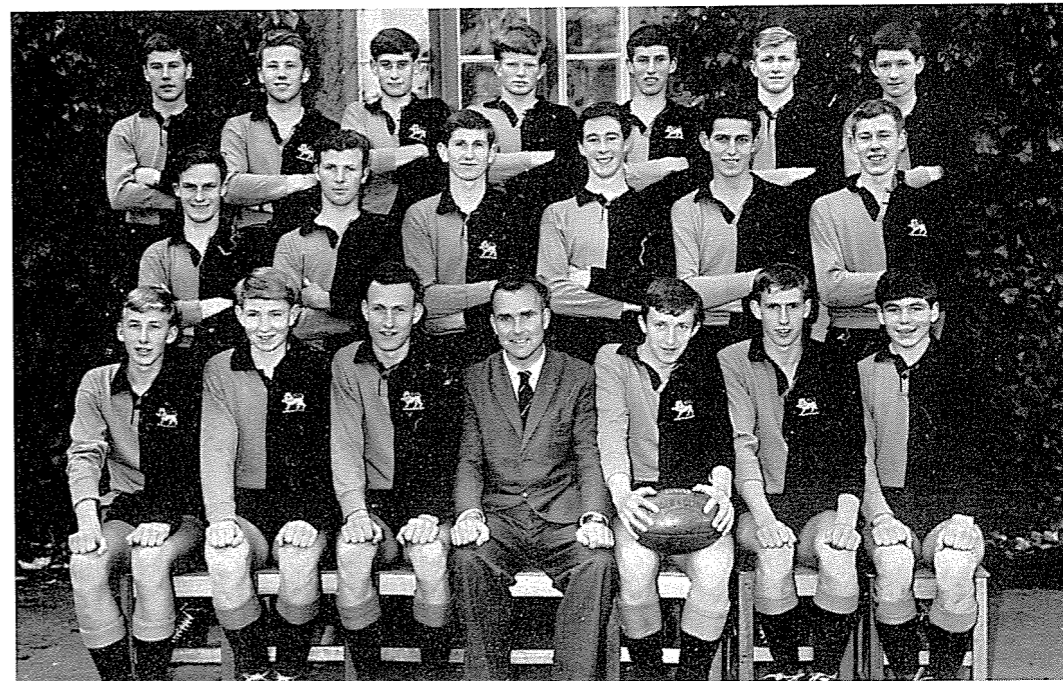
Under 14—St. Virgil's 1, Friends' 2, Hutchins 3. 51.2 secs.

Under 13—Friends' 1, Hutchins 2, St. Virgil's 3. 53.9 secs. (record).

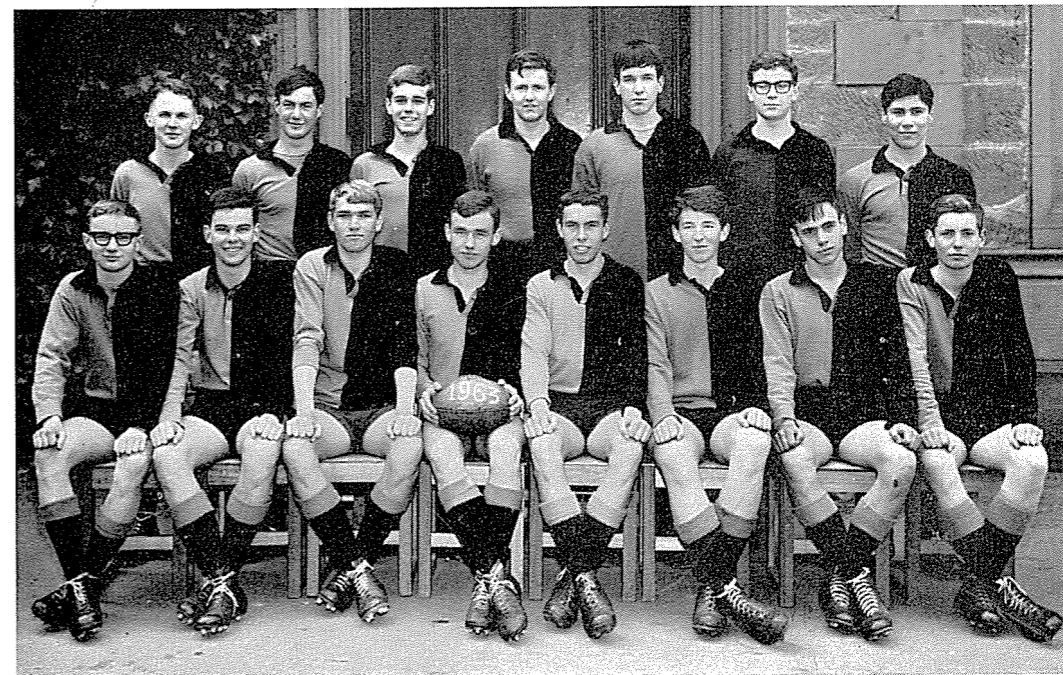
Hurdles

120 yards Open—A. Fahey (S.V.C.) 1, J. Burbury (H.) 2, D. Mattiske (H.) 3. 16.4 secs.

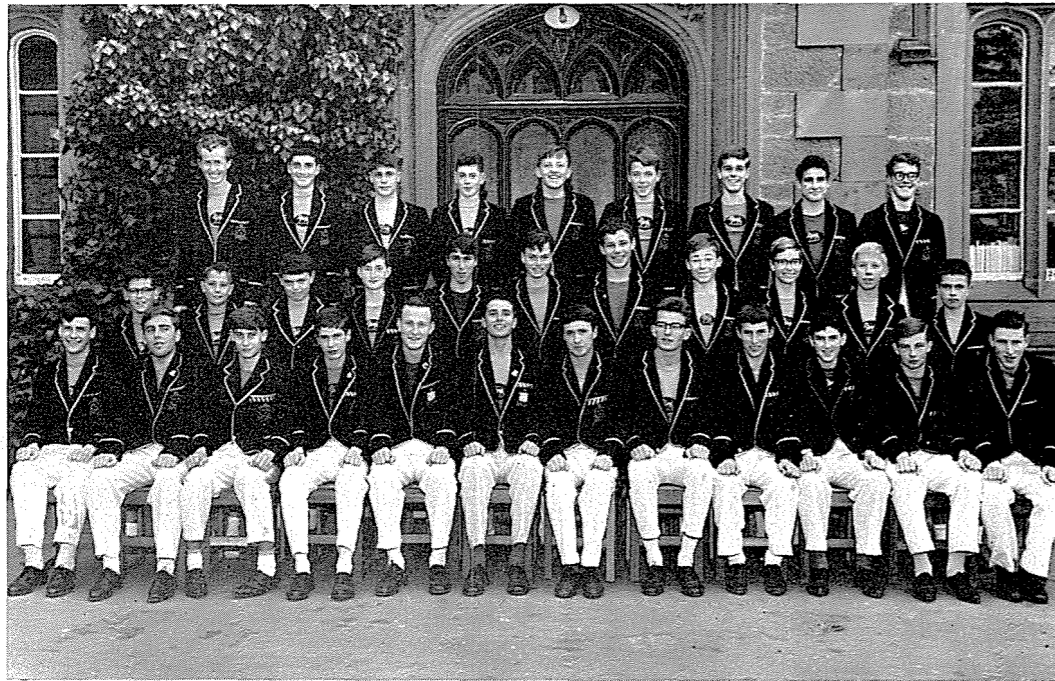
100 yards under 16—P. Willson (S.V.C.) 1, L. Case (F.) 2, M. Fagan (S.V.C.) 3. 14.1 secs.



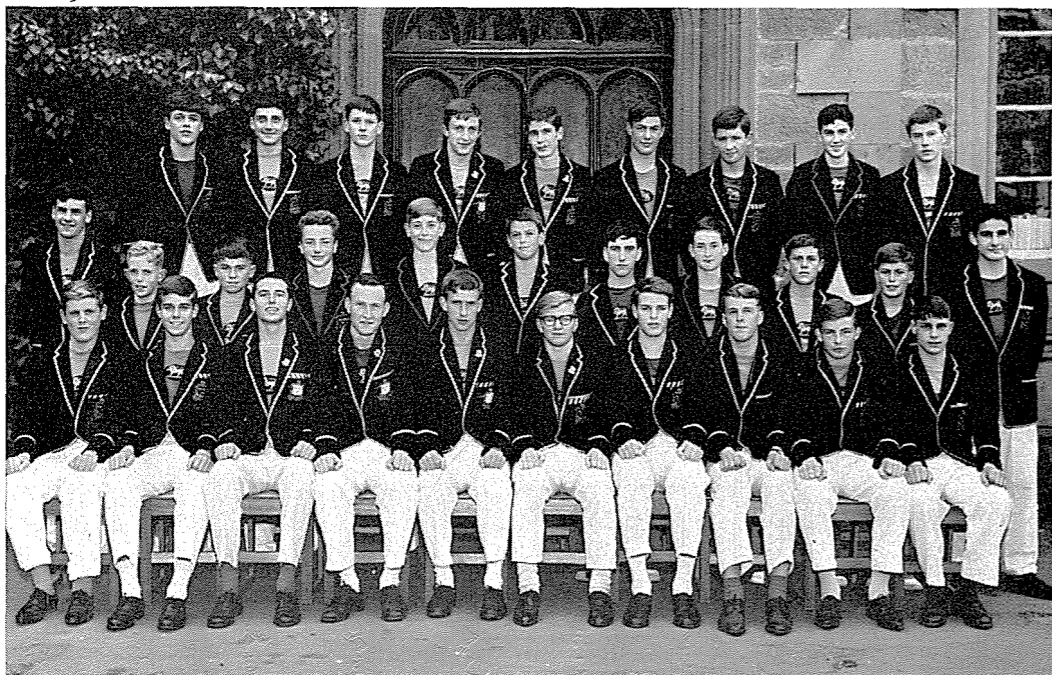
Senior Football Team



Rugby Team—Runner-Up Southern Premiership



Combined Cross-Country Teams



Southern Combined Athletics Team

80 yards under 15—B Smith (F.) 1, R. Vaughan (F.) 2, R. Hecker (S.V.C.) 3. 11.8 secs.

70 yards under 14—P. Skeggs (S.V.C.) 1, J. Clennett (H.) 2, P. Edwards (H.) 3. 11.3 secs. (record).

70 yards under 13—C. Hickman (F.) 1, S. Walker (F.) 2, R. Swan (H.) 3. 11.1 secs. (record).

Shot Put Open—R. Jones (S.V.C.) 1, A. Matyssek (S.V.C.) 2, J. Wilson (H.) 3. 39 ft. 8½ ins.

Under 16—J. Abel (S.V.C.) 1, B. Hodgman (H.) 2, B. May (F.) 3. 33 ft. 4 ins. (record).

High Jump

Open—I. Beltz (F.) 1, J. Burbury (H.) 2, P. Newman (H.) 3. 6 ft. (record) (also equals State record).

Under 16—F. Gough (F.) and P. Dawson (H.) equal 1, B. Hodgman (H.) and K. Beck (S.V.C.) equal 2. 5 ft.

Under 15—C. Jones (H.) 1, A. Lowe (S.V.C.) 2, T. Doyle (H.) 3. 5 ft. 1 inch.

Under 14—J. Summer (S.V.C.) 1, P. Edwards (H.) 2, R. Connolly (F.) 3. 4 ft. 10 ins.

Long Jump

Open—J. Burbury (H.) 1, D. Mattiske (H.) 2, M. Fagan (S.V.C.) 3. 21 ft. 0½ in.

Under 16—L. Cox (F.) 1, M. Fagan (S.V.C.) 2, P. Williams (F.) 3. 18 ft. 4¾ ins.

Under 15—S. Palfreyman (H.) 1, L. Shea (H.) 2, B. Smith (F.) 3. 17 ft. 4½ ins.

Under 14—P. Skeggs (S.V.C.) 1, J. Walter (F.) 2, J. Clennett (H.) 3. 15 ft. 10½ ins. (record).

Under 13—S. Walker (F.) 1, R. Swan (H.) 2, R. Cogswell (S.V.C.) 3. 15 ft. 4½ ins. (record).

Triple Jump

Open—D. Mattiske (H.) 1, M. Fagan (S.V.C.) 2, P. Newman (H.) 3. 42 ft. 11½ ins. (record).

Under 16—P. Williams (F.) 1, L. Cox (F.) 2, M. Fagan (S.V.C.) 3. 39 ft. 3¾ ins.

DETAILED RESULTS OF THE ISLAND COMBINED

Note on abbreviations:

Friends', F.; Launceston Grammar, G.; Hutchins, H.; St. Patrick's College, P.; St. Virgil's College, V.; Scotch College, S.

100 yards

Open—R. Gillow (F.) 1, P. Rose (S.) 2, F. Ireland (H.) 3. 10.5 secs.

Under 16—R. Foley (P.), J. Avery (G.) 2, J. Green (F.) 3. 11 secs.

Under 15—W. Thompson (H.) 1, B. Smith (F.) 2, R. Hecker (V.) 3. 11.2 secs.

Under 14—P. Skeggs (V.) 1, J. Barbour (G.) 2, G. Gibson (S.) 3. 11.8 secs.

Under 13—C. Hickman (F.) 1, R. Cogswell (V.) 2, R. Henry (G.) 3. 11.8 secs. (record).

220 yards

Open—R. Gillow (F.) 1, P. Rose (S.) 2, D. Mattiske (H.) 3. 23.4 secs.

Under 16—R. Foley (P.) 1, T. Smith (G.) 2, G. Godfrey (H.) 3. 24.3 secs.

Under 15—B. Smith (F.) 1, W. Thompson (H.) 2, G. Beyer (P.) 3. 25.6 secs.

Under 14—P. Skeggs (V.) 1, R. Cooper (F.) 2, R. Dye (H.) 3. 26.2 secs.

Under 13—C. Hickman (F.) 1, R. Cogswell (V.) 2, J. Hodgson (G.) 3. 26.1 secs. (record).

440 yards

Open—R. Gillow (F.) 1, F. Ireland (H.) 2, P. Summers (G.) 3. 53.3 secs.

Under 16—R. Annells (F.) 1, G. Godfrey (H.) 2, A. Heeney (S.) 3. 54.6 secs.

880 yards

Open—P. Summers (G.) 1, D. Jones (S.) 2, R. Gane (H.) 3. 2 mins. 21.2 secs.

Under 16—R. Annells (F.) 1, A. Risby (H.) 2, R. Paritski (G.) 3. 2 mins. 6.5 secs. (record).

Mile

Open—M. McCausland (S.) 1, C. Taylor (G.) 2, R. Gane (H.) 3. 4 mins. 32.2 secs.

Under 16—R. Annells (F.) 1, A. Risby (H.) 2, A. Langridge (V.) 3. 4 mins. 45.1 secs.

Relays (4 x 110 yards)

Open—Friends' 1, Hutchins 2, St. Virgil's 3. 45.9 secs.

Under 16—St. Virgil's 1, Grammar 2, Friends' 3. 48 secs.

Under 15—Friends' 1, St. Patrick's 2, Hutchins 3. 49.6 secs.

Under 14—St. Virgil's 1, Friends' 2, Scotch 3. 51.2 secs. (record).

Under 13—Friends' 1, St. Virgil's 2, Hutchins 3. 53.7 secs. (record).

Hurdles

Open 120 yds.—A. Fahey (V.), N. McKinnon (G.) 2, J. Thompson (S.) 3. 16.4 secs.

Under 16 100 yds.—M. Enniss (P.) 1, P. Wilson (V.) 2, L. Cox (F.) 3. 13.9 secs.

Under 15 100 yds.—J. Stewart (S.) 1, R. Hecker (V.) 2, B. Smith (F.) 3. 11.5 secs.

Under 14 70 yds.—S. Heyes (G.) 1, P. Skeggs (V.) 2, S. Clennett (H.) 3. 10.5 secs.

Under 13 70 yds.—C. Hickman (F.) 1, P. Targett (P.) 2, M. Guest (S.) 3. 11.1 secs. (equals record).

Shot Put

Open—P. Salmon (G.) 1, R. Janus (V.) 2, J. Elmer (P.) 3. 41 ft. 11½ ins.

Under 16—B. May (F.) 1, J. Abel (V.) 2, B. Hodgman (H.) 3. 32 ft. 5½ ins.

High Jump

Open—I. Beltz (F.) 1, M. Fagan (V.) 2, T. Flowers (S.) 3. 6 ft. (record).

Under 16—R. Devenish-Meares (G.) 1, P. Beveridge (S.) 2, P. Dawson (H.) 3. 5 ft. 2 ins.

Long Jump

Open—G. Collins (S.) 1, J. Burbury (H.) 2, R. Edwards (V.) 3. 19 ft. 6 ins.

Under 16—M. Fagan (V.) 1, J. Avery (G.) 2, L. Cox (F.) 3. 18 ft. 10 ins.

Under 15—B. Smith (F.) 1, A. Lowe (V.) 2, S. Palfreyman (H.) 3. 17 ft. 7½ ins.

Under 14—P. Skeggs (V.) 1, S. Heyes (G.) 2, J. Walter (F.) 3. 17 ft. 1 in. (record).

Under 13—C. Hickman (F.) 1, M. Guest (S.) 2, J. Gregory (V.) 3. 16 ft. 5½ ins. (record).

Triple Jump

Open—D. Mattiske (H.) 1, R. Orr (G.) 2, M. Fagan (V.) 3. 41 ft. 8½ ins.

Under 16—R. Devenish-Meares (G.) 1, P. Williams (F.) 2, M. Fagan (V.) 3. 39 ft. 11½ ins.

THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

BATTERY POINT

[This article was awarded the Hamilton Literary Society Prize.—Ed.]

It was an evening of serenity; the sea was calm—dead calm, and my boat sat still on the water as if too tired to go on, too sleepy to work. An hour before, I had been buffeting around the course, and had become so far behind the others in the race, that when the calm had laid its shielding, shadowy hand over the hills, I had been forgotten—and left.

But somehow, I was not frustrated—I did not curse my thwarted luck, for the night had put a spell on me—the long light reflections made me feel contented.

And then, around the mast, there came a homely smell of pipe smoke. Looking up, I saw an old man sitting calmly on the fore-deck, with his knees hard beneath his chin and his feet upon the splash board. He was gazing at a red light shaking on the surface of the sea and did not turn his head as I asked him, "What are you doing?", but answered calmly, "Oh, just a-sittin' and a'dreamin' of the life I've a-led. Just puffin' of me pipe and singin' a

song in me brain. A-singin' of them whalin' boats that 'ave moored right on this spot. A-singin' of the fellers what've sailed them and what characters they were." His melody was fascinating so I let him carry on. "Of the life I used to lead, of the fun I've had in them shipyards, a-buildin' and a-fittin' out, of happiness and sorrow. Ah—of life," and in this his voice grew smaller and his smoke died away.

And next, the boat lurched sharply and I saw a ruffian grab the side stay as he sprang from a puff of wind and grasped the mast. Then he put his back against it arrogantly and began his self-announcement thus: "I s'pose you've 'eard of me. What I don't know about this place—the point I mean—well it just ain't worth knowin'. I used to be a stable boy in the house up on the hill there. Ah—and I'd groom 'em better'n the best." And on this, I looked towards "the point," and saw a large house in the bush, with a rambling drive way and some oaks following its path. Just that lone house.

But when I turned back again, this insolent phantom had gone and I sat again, alone.

The boats around me were becoming silhouettes and the moon was rejoicing over its dominion when the lady first appeared. The foredeck or the mast were not for one of her descent, so she sat with all possible dignity on the edge of the cockpit. Indeed her air was so commanding that I rose and pushed back the hood of my oil skin. She nodded her approval, and then said, "Ah, it is a pleasing view—though a little crude, I fear. These colonies, though, are places of desolation, so what can one expect? If only Walter would sell his cursed commission. But, well, we must do our best to enjoy ourselves in this outlandish, Godforsaken spot, must we not? And surely, this is the very place to while away the sadness."

I watched her fade away and she watched the shore. "Phantoms, come tell me more. Come, be my guests, accept my hospitality and send me back into the streets of Battery Point one hundred years ago. Lead me between the taverns, show me the wharves. Phantoms . . ." How silly! I had imagined it, of course.

But as I moved forward to pull across the jib, I saw a lace handkerchief upon the centre-board. "No!" I said aloud, and gripped the mast. What is this? My fingers had landed on a chip dug in the spar. I looked and saw initials "R.J." inscribed upon the varnished surface! I turned my head away—a plug of tobacco passed beneath my gaze!

What trick of fancy, what mirage of wonderment was this? The life upon the Point was then so very different — so very much more divided. The sailor and the rogue who both were proud of their happiness and the lady who could only curse her predicament. Indeed, it was a different world—ah, what a different world, a different life. And I looked up to see the coloured lights again and saw three phantoms drifting up the roads.

But away with dreams! How did I forget my position? Why, the lace handkerchief

had gone, the tobacco plug had vanished and the carving on the mast had disappeared.

R. Phillips, IV^A

THE STORM

In the ocean's swelling trough,
The foaming seas, with all their wrath,
Smash against the lonely raft,
That rides the seas with all his craft,
Smash it to pieces, piece by piece;
The angry seas, they never cease.

Mountainous, cavernous, ominous waves
Grind the stones to minute shaves,
Thunder against the sandy shore
Till the stone, each tiny pore
Is ground to sand, that yellow sand,
That yellow sand that lines the shore.

Gory dragon belching fire
'Cross the sky; the lightning flash.
Terrible, rolling; rumbling thunder
Sounds the heavens with his crash.
Ominous storm clouds, black as grease
Now their heavy loud release.

Rain that soaks the long parched earth,
Rain that gives it second birth;
Pouring down in blinding sheets,
On the thirsty earth it beats;
Pouring down without respite,
The rain continues through the night.

As the rain begins to cease,
The mighty ocean is now at peace;
The fishes now their play resume
And sperm whales start to blow their spume.
The dog has now returned to leash;
The sea, the world, is now at peace.

N. P. Hardy, IV^A

CHILD ACTORS IN SHAKESPEARE'S TIME

[This was the prize-winning entry for the Junior Shakespeare Prize.—Ed.]

There were no female actors at all in Shakespeare's time, as it was a convention of society that women did not take part in plays

because of the immoral attitude which prevailed among the actors of the period.

Boys with unbroken voices were used to act women's parts, their voice, stature and complexion being well suited for this purpose. It should be noted that there is a difference between the two or three boy actors in an adult company, and those in companies composed entirely of boys, who had to act men's parts as well as women's.

Until 1576 there was no permanent theatre and before this date plays were performed by adult companies which were usually rough and ready performances. It is therefore not difficult to realise the preference of Elizabeth and her court for the more polished productions of the choir boys of the Chapel Royal, St. Paul's and Windsor and those of the schoolboys of Westminster and Eton, trained by accomplished musicians and scholars.

The three main children's companies were the Chapel Children, later known as the Queen's Revels, the Children of Paul's and the Windsor Children. The boys were apprenticed at about the age of ten and trained for public dramatic performances. This training must have been constant and severe for the boys to successfully masquerade as women. A well trained Elizabethan boy actor, with his charm and sincerity was an exceedingly good actor.

In 1576, when James Burbage's "Theatre" was built, Richard Farrant replied for the boys by taking a lease on the dissolved Blackfriar's Priory where the Windsor Children, and later the Chapel Children performed until 1584. The prices were higher at the Blackfriars than at the other "Public" theatres, and thus its audiences were more select. The boys acted a particular kind of play, usually having a mythological setting and plot with songs and dances. An example of this is "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which must have been intended for a child cast.

From 1584 to 1599 there was no public competition from the boy's companies, though

they still gave court performances. In 1599 there was a revival, leading to the "War of the Theatres," or "Poetmachia" as Dekker called it. From 1599 to 1602, Dekker and Marston writing for the Children of Paul's and Ben Jonson writing for the Chapel Children at Blackfriars produced many plays. First the Children of Paul's performed one of Dekker's plays which satirised Jonson. Jonson replied through the Chapel Children and ridiculed Dekker. They continued the quarrel, which grew very fierce, until 1604 when they made up. Shakespeare refers to it in Rosencrantz' speech in Hamlet. "There is, sir, an aiery of children, little eyases, that cry out on the top of question, and are most tyrannically clapped for 't: these are now the fashion; and so berattle the common stages (so they call them), that many, wearing rapiers, are afraid of goose-quills, and dare scarce come thither."

In 1600, Evans and Giles, for performances by the Chapel Children, acquired a lease from Richard Burbage of the Blackfriars Theatre. In the same year, the Chapel Children, supported by Jonson became serious rivals of the Queen's Men for court performances. In 1603 they became the Children of the Queen's Revels. They lost this title in 1605 after a number of unfortunate incidents. In 1608, Evans surrendered the lease and the Blackfriars was occupied by the King's Men, who took several of the best boy actors. The Chapel Children moved to Whitefriars in 1609, being known as the Children of Whitefriars until 1610, when they were restored to royal favour under Rosseter, and again became the Children of the Queen's Revels.

Whitefriars, which was originally a priory, was occupied in 1608 by the short-lived King's Revels, who began playing at the time of plague and inhibition, and was dissolved in 1609.

The skill of the boys at this time led to a renaissance of children's companies. These companies had now very little connection with

the choirs, and were made up of boys specially chosen and trained for acting. The plays they performed were no longer confined to spectacular and refined drama, but included the most gruesome tragedies and most bawdy comedies.

The boys in adult companies were needed for music and dancing, as well as the playing of women's parts, although characters like Mistress Quickly could be played by men. Boys appear to have been apprenticed for three or four years to an actor-sharer, that is, a full member of a company of actors and part owner of their joint stock. The boy was first given minor parts, and as he grew older his parts became more difficult. Often from very early ages, boys were trained to produce the voice, gesture and manners suitable to women's parts. With this method of training close co-operation was needed between the trainer and dramatist. It was for these boys that Shakespeare wrote. After serving his apprenticeship, by which time his voice had probably broken, a boy, who had been a good pupil, was admitted to full membership of the company.

It is very important that Shakespeare wrote his women's parts for boy actors. He never asked them to do anything ridiculous or embarrassing. In the passionate love plays of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Antony and Cleopatra," the boys who played Juliet and Cleopatra had no embarrassing word to say and no self-conscious actions to do. In fact, Shakespeare asks nothing of his heroines that a boy cannot accomplish. In Shakespeare's plays there are rarely more than two women's parts of any length, the length is indeed much restricted, Shakespeare's heroines being much less talkative than his heroes.

Shakespeare's expectations of his boys, as indicated by the parts he wrote for them, suggests they were very charming and skilful in their parts. He mentions their skill in "The Taming of the Shrew." "And see him dress'd

in all suits like a lady. I know the boy will well usurp the grace, voice, gait, and action of a gentlewoman."

As there were no women actors, and that all the elements of interest which actresses bring to the stage were left in the hands of the boys, they had great influence on the drama, for instance; the tendency of Shakespeare's heroines to masquerade as youths. Examples of this can be found in Portia and Nerissa in "The Merchant of Venice" and Rosalind and Celia in "As You Like it."

Amongst the most famous boy actors in Shakespeare's time was John Wilson, who belonged to the Chapel Children, Richard Sharpe, Samuel Gilburne, John Thompson, and Richard Robinson, who were all boy actors with the King's Men. William Ostler, John Underwood and Nathan Field were all originally Chapel Children, and later became sharers in the King's Men.

With the advent of actresses in 1660, boy actors and poetic drama disappeared together. The following passage from Sir Walter Raleigh's eulogy of boy actors in his book "Shakespeare" (1901) brings out this point.

"In spite of all this it may be doubted whether Shakespeare has not suffered more than he has gained by the genius of latter-day actresses, who bring into the plays a realism and robust emotion which sometimes obscure the sheer poetic value of the author's conception. The boys were no doubt very highly trained and amenable to instruction, so that the parts of Rosalind and Desdemona may well have been rendered with a clarity and simplicity which served as a transparent medium for the author's wit and pathos. Poetry, like religion, is outraged when it is made a platform for the exhibition of their own talent and passion by those who are its ministers. With the disappearance of the boy players the poetic drama died in England, and it has no second life."

"RIVER IN THE OUTBACK"

Along the lazy, winding river,
In the hot, relentless sun,
Where the gleaming water sparkles,
Where the cod and jew-fish run.
There the scrub and mulga flourish;
There the snake and lizard bask.
Oh! how much I'd love to be there
To return, that's all I ask.

N. P. Hardy, IVa

SOUTH AFRICAN NATIONAL POLICY
[APARTHEID]

In South Africa at the present time, the government's main concern is the native question, not for their well-being, but to how successfully they can subdue them. Around this, is built the National Policy.

In the Union, a white skin confers the right to vote, to travel, live where one pleases, to be served first in shops, to be apprenticed to skilled occupations and to join trade unions. On the other hand, to be a non-white is to be denied all, or almost all of these; voting is limited to a very few, travel and residence are hedged around with legal and customary barriers, and trade unions are barred to all natives. Also native men must at all times carry pass books, containing their residence, travel and work passes, employment and police records.

Out of approximately eighteen million people, Europeans make up roughly 30% of these, 60% are Afrikaner who are of Dutch origin. The Afrikaners believe that they were sent by God to carry christianity throughout Africa, and everything they do for their country is guided by Him.

The National Party which has always been in power grew up on a platform of Afrikaner nationalism, adopted Apartheid as their colour policy. But two trains of thought readily evolved to what extent Apartheid would be used. The first and larger group wants a policy of complete separation of the races.

They wish to divide the Union into mutually exclusive racial areas. The main supporter of this in the government is the Prime Minister, Dr. Verwoerd, who is reported to have said that all natives would be in the reserves within fifty years. The second party is against total apartheid, although they are for segregation in the Union. But while talk of territorial Apartheid has persisted, the foundation has been laid for a policy which resembles that of the present time. The counterpart is the Group Areas Act which applies control to the racial occupation and ownership of all land. Another act is the Population Registration Act which empowers the government to declare any job or part of any job, the prerogative of one racial group; and also that each person will carry a card stating his race. Also marriage and social intercourse between black and white people has been made illegal. The purpose of these acts is to stem the urban influx of natives, complete segregation in the cities and group jobs on a racial basis. These restrictions apply purely to secondary industries and services.

Although they do not come under the country's colour policy, other acts, laws and policies, are all connected in controlling the natives. An act which has received the condemnation and criticism of many natives, is the General Law Amendment Act, or, as it is more widely known the "Sabotage" Act. In this act, sabotage has been clearly defined in the widest terms so as to include everything from damaging or destroying property, unlawful entry of any building or land and also to record, print or publish statements and articles without the consent of the Minister of Justice. This Act implies the suspension of Habeas Corpus and a magistrate alone, juries being excluded, hears the cases and fixes sentences ranging from house arrest to the death penalty.

In South Africa, as in other African countries, communism has spread easily and quickly amongst natives. To stem this, in

1950 the Union government passed a Suppression of Communism Act under which people listed as Communists were barred from becoming a member of parliament or of a provincial council, whilst they were not subject to any other restrictions. But in 1962, it was announced that people listed under the act would be banned from belonging to thirty-six specified organisations—and anything that criticizes or discusses any form or policy of the State.

All these latest acts, the apartheid, and the break away from the Commonwealth of Nations, has given complete power and control to Dr. Verwoerd's party. Many people have stated that Justice and Law has vanished in South Africa and at the First African Congress, delegates appealed to the world to break off diplomatic and economic relations with the Union and also urged African countries to an effective boycott by the closing of ports and airports to South African ships and aircraft.

I think that if Dr. Verwoerd does not in some way remedy the present situation, he will soon have to put down an armed revolt. The natives, unless they had strong support would be easily put down, many would be killed and they would end up in a worse position than they are now. But would the other African countries come to their assistance to exclude the white man from South Africa altogether.

D. Lardner, Lit. VI

DELORAINÉ

Situated at the point of concurrency of the two highways, the Bass and the Lake, is Deloraine. This junction is about half-way between Launceston and Devonport. Deloraine is the eastern most point of the North-West Coast, the coast is known mainly for its productivity. Launceston to the east is the most important town in northern Tasmania, and it is in many ways more important than Hobart. To the west of

Deloraine, Devonport is another important town of the north, being the terminal for the Bass Strait Ferry. Devonport is the tourist centre of the State and is close to many fine beaches. Deloraine is therefore no great distance from the sea.

Surveyor Thomas Scott chose the site for, and named Deloraine in 1840. The name comes from a poem by Sir Walter Scott, a kinsman to Surveyor Scott. Deloraine's history is one of constant growth, and it has been occasionally tempestuous. A story well known in the district concerns a man named McKaskell, whose family, bar one, were slaughtered one day by the aborigines of that region, while he was collecting supplies. Such incidents were rare, because the Tasmanian aborigines were seldom hostile. There were some tribes though, who were warlike for a time during Tasmania's history. At the moment, Deloraine is a perfectly settled community, still in a state of constant growth.

There is a lot more to Deloraine than the township itself. It is nestled below the Western Tiers, a range which stretches almost half way around the horizon. The Meander River flows right through the town, and joins up with the South Esk and Tamar Rivers a little farther on. Quamby Bluff is the closest and highest mountain to Deloraine, but it is not part of the Western Tiers. From the mountain, Quamby Brook flows. This brook passes through Westbury, Deloraine's neighbour to the west. The scenery about Deloraine is unique and is remarked upon as such by most people who go through it. Not far away is the Great Lake District, which is a district popular for anglers. Many interesting Hydro-Electricity Schemes are also found in that area. There are two first-class limestone caves at Mole Creek: the Maracoopa and the King Solomon. Another interesting landform is the Alum Cliffs, an awe-inspiring spectacle when one is standing at particular vantage points.

Many people say that the green fertility of Deloraine is like England, certainly the Old Mill on the Meander River just below the bridge is typical of English scenes. Although it has been out of use for many years, it is a picturesque sight. Indeed Deloraine is full of such sights.

Deloraine is a part of the primary industry region, and its chief concern is dairy produce. The Co-operative Factory sells butter under the brand name of "Meadowlea." Other industries include saw-mills and a cordial factory. The town forms part of a long chain of important producing towns. The produce is mainly primary but a little secondary industry is also present. All of the peas and vegetables go to Edgell and Company at Devonport. The area of land given to farming around Deloraine is very large indeed. On our farm, sheep for mutton and wool are grown, together with mainly beef cattle. By the way of grain we grow barley and oats. Most other farms have a dairy as well. Deloraine can easily be classed as one of the most productive areas of the State. This is partly due to the famed "chocolate soil" of the district.

The town itself has increased in amenities greatly over the last few years. There is a theatre, two schools (one is a private church school) and quite a few clubs. A new motel has been erected lately, with a commanding view of the mountain, Quamby Bluff. There is a swimming pool, and the river is also good for swimming. Many sports are catered for: golf, bowls, tennis, football, cricket and rifle shooting. A new plan is under way to build a community centre with badminton, squash, basketball in addition to the extension of the library.

Deloraine is a fine place to live. It is a healthy district and community. It is close to the ports of Devonport and Launceston as well as being close to the mountains and lake country. Deloraine does not have the hurry and noise of a large city, yet it is by no means too small to be overlooked. It is a wonderful place for a home, and it is a very enjoyable place in which to live out one's life.

J. P. Alexander, VA

THE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

The school comes to the end of its fourth year. It has been another year of happy work, play and general school activities, the boys have developed well during the year and made very satisfactory progress.

During third term the school has been divided into an A and a B class and this has produced good results. The A class has been able to move forward at a good rate while the B boys have had the benefit of more individual teaching made possible by the smaller class. They have attacked their work with a good spirit and have come along well.

Only two scholarships were available this year to boys in the 11-14 age group and we succeeded in winning one. Duncan Hamilton of 2A carried off the coveted Newcastle and Board Scholarship.

Music has continued to be a strong interest in the school. We were saddened by the sudden death of our accompanist, Mrs. Blakney who has helped at the school for the past twelve years. We shall long remember her gracious personality, and can only have happy memories of such a staunch friend of Hutchins.

The school attended two more A.B.C. orchestral concerts. Again we made ourselves familiar with the programme beforehand by means of listening to speakers and records so that the actual items were enjoyed all the more. A new feature was the playing of recorded organ music at morning assemblies while a start was made with a school orchestra. Bradford, Burley and Hewer led the hymn singing with their instruments.

The library has been a busy place this term. A roster of assistant librarians has arranged attractive weekly displays. The art master has organised the making of coloured jackets for favourite books. More than a hundred new books have been added to the social studies and science sections and borrowings have reached a high record. The use of books for research has been encouraged both in class and through a weekly Prize General Knowledge Paper which attracted many entries. So far S. Allen, Gear, Parker, Ramsay and Turner have won award books. It is hoped that the class of 1963 will follow the custom of previous years in presenting leaving books to the library.

This term, thanks to the co-operation of Mr. Griggs, a woodwork class has been started once a week after school. About fifteen boys have attended and already have some attractive results to show for their work. If for no other reason, we shall miss Mrs. Newman, the Headmaster's wife, as she has conducted the Scripture Union at her home each week with a group whose regularity has shown their interest.

Groups from the four houses are preparing one act plays under the direction of Mr. Houghton, for presentation at the end of term. If they are as good as last year's, we have a pleasure in store.

After examinations we are planning visits to various places, particularly the State

Library and the Museum. These should bring both profit and pleasure.

We have had familiarisation visits from a number of masters from the Senior School. Mr. Kerr and Mr. Cripps addressed the school, Mr. Proctor showed us coloured slides of his recent visit to Europe and Mr. Oduntan, a native teacher from Nigeria, spoke of his land and illustrated it with a film. We hope to meet more senior masters before the end of term, their talks have been interesting and stimulating.

In sport the school has shown keenness and has had its fair share of success.

Thanks to the coaching of Mr. Millington a strong football team was developed which trained and played well under the captaincy of Robert Swan. We shall hear more of these players as they grow older.

A number of other boys played very creditably in the Hutchins under 14 hockey and rugby teams.

In the Hutchins junior tennis championships, Watson and Saunders have so far reached the semi-finals and we wish them further success.

Standard athletics brought out a fine school spirit. Seven events could be won. It says a lot for our boys that the majority gained all seven points and each house averaged more than six.

In addition, Bradford, Cloudsdale, Cooper, Dye, Johnstone, Robert Swan and Street were in the Hutchins athletic team for the Southern Combined Meeting and most of them represented Hutchins at Launceston in the Island Combined.

Many boys trained hard for the cross-country race. We supplied all the runners for the Hutchins junior team at Elwick. Gear, M. Allen and Parker were our most successful runners and these boys should

develop into a good team in a few years. To wind up the season we held a sports meeting of our own. Inter-house rivalry ran high and some results were outstanding. School House thoroughly deserved their victory.

Interest in sport has not been confined to school. Watson and Swan figured strongly in the State tennis championships, Watson and partner winning the State doubles championship for their age. Five more boys are enthusiastic yachtsmen, sailing Internationals and Sabots, Willans already has a win to his credit. Cloudsdale has done particularly well in life-saving, gaining both the Bronze Cross and the Bronze Medallion. Cruickshank is figuring as one of the best three back-stroke swimmers of his age in the State, whilst Gear with other members of his Scout Troop accepted the late President Kennedy's challenge and walked from Tarooma to New Norfolk and back in what was then record time.

TWO DESCRIPTIONS OF A VISITOR

(1) Hello! What's going on? Everyone's rushing over to the window. I wonder what's up. I can't go over, I'm still changing for P.T. Now I'm ready, I'll hop over. Phew! What's that? A woman? In pants? Why's everyone laughing? Now I see why. He's turning round. A man? No, can't be. There again, might be. I've heard of those fellows who think that they shouldn't cut their hair. He looks like Moses. What's up? Boys are running out to see the tennis courts—or him! He just stands and stares. The boys he talks to come back laughing. He's intent on something. Wonder what. He might want to walk across. Well better go to P.T., now. Here he comes walking up the path. Where's he going? Oh well better hurry. Mr. Dexter'll be on my back. There he is again in the

middle of the oval. There goes Mr. Williams out to him. "Willans, don't stand about there son!"

D. Willans, IIA

(2) Who or what is it? This strange, unaccountable man was first noticed gazing at the tennis courts and our boys raced to inspect "it" as they would some strange animal. He seemed quite abnormal in such surroundings with his tattered garments, and mop-like hair.

A gaze towards him would give anyone "the willies." He moved with a weird, scraping step and was apparently unperturbed by the inquisitive onlookers.

Mr. Williams strolled onto the oval and introduced himself to this creature. Then this strange apparition disappeared as mysteriously as he had come and all was back to normal at the Intermediate School.

S. Allen, IIA

CHOICE OF A SUBJECT

(1)

Ian is thinking. That dreaded Saturday morning is here. He is seated on a hard wooden chair in front of a scribbled-on desk in a drab hall.

It's the composition. Those two difficult subjects: 'My best friend' and 'If the Queen came to our School?'

My Best Friend: that would be all right, but I've got so many. And my friends wouldn't like being written about, anyway.

If the Queen came to our School: he imagined the band, the police motorcycles, shining so much you could see yourself in them. The soldiers standing stiffly to attention, his desk, polished and sand-papered to perfection, and the moment of triumph when the Queen entered the door.

Yes, he thought; this is the right subject.

J. Chambers, IIA

(2)

John was sitting in the exam. room—what could he do?

He was given a choice of two subjects: (i) the biography of a pig, or (ii) a bunyip-haunted lagoon.

A pig is a chubby piece of pork with four stubby legs, and a shabby outlook on life. He has a deep grunt and a corkscrew tail.

Then he thought about a bunyip-haunted lagoon.

As the silvery sun set over the sombre horizon there was a pitiful moan, or groan, from the still waters of the silvery, red lagoon. The ominous sound came again. Everything was whisper-quiet. Then there was a slow ripple moving across the murky lagoon. Suddenly, another moan and an eerie slither could be heard. Two yellow lights, it seemed, were moving across the silent lagoon, quite close. They rose out of the murky water and a brown furred monster with blood-stained jaws and gnarled claws crawled out of the murky lagoon and slunk off into the cheerless night.

John then produced his blue fountain-pen and began to write.

P. Turner, IIA

WE LIKE—

—The smell of: a sweating horse, a fishing-boat cabin, musty hay, steak and eggs for breakfast, burning bark, gum trees burning, brand new tennis balls, clean new socks, green eucalyptus leaves, new roses, fresh paint, petrol being poured, and of a dental surgery.

—The feeling of: ice slipping through my hands, seeing valuable jewels, a cool drink being handed to me, a wet chamois, cold water on my hot face on a hot day, wax from a candle on my hands, a bouncing boat, water when you dive, swimming under the water, lemonade tingling in my throat, a fur coat, somebody tickling my back, hot water after a tiring game, the kick of a gun, a cat brushing against my legs, and of a tooth after it has fallen out.

—The sound of a cow's call to its calf, the crack of a stock-whip, the crackling of a camp-fire, a lock clicking shut, waves as they meet the sand, a golf ball rolling into the cup, the starter's gun, a coffee machine, an electric guitar, rustling leaves early in the morning, rain on the roof at night, falling trees, the

twang of a rubber band, a Sabre jet overhead, a train rattling by, money jingling in my hands, waves crashing against the dark rocks, the siren of a police car, the wind outside my bedroom window, flapping sails, an anchor rattling over the bow of a boat, clapping hands, the boys singing the end of term hymn, and of the whistle sounding for the end of last period.

—The silence of: a garden at night, libraries with peak-hour traffic outside, and of a dressing-room before an important football match with the coach giving his final lecture.

—The anticipation of: a new serial, and of the beginning of a well-advertised picture.

The cleanliness of: a doctor's surgery, an operating theatre, and of pure water.

—The hum of: the wind blowing through electric wires, bees at work, and of a Jaguar going fast.

—The taste of: rare steak and mushrooms, apple pie, flathead, and of Worcestershire sauce.

—The mystery of: waving kelp, a giant-size bone on a beach, and of a disappearing fishing-net and crayfish pot.

WE DISLIKE—

—The feel of: a lift, a satin cushion, a piece of sandpaper, and of a master slashing away with a slipper.

—The noise of: a person crying, and of a window broken.

—The width of: Tasmanian roads.

—The slowness of: Tasmanian trains.

—The style of: the latest Holdens.

—The sight of: half a grub in an apple after I have bitten it.

By various Intermediate boys

DESCRIPTION OF A FRIEND

As you look at Roger you are amazed by his height (6 feet 4 inches) and his broad chest. He looks at you with steel-grey eyes, set under dark eyebrows. Roger's long legs and arms help to make him a good camper, hiker, climber and axeman. These features helped him to be a member of the University football team and the Scouts. When living with him your life is never dull as he is good-tempered and humorous.

R. Boss-Walker

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1963

Captain of the Junior School J. S. Wilkinson.

Games Captains:

Cricket: J. S. Wilkinson

Tennis: J. S. Wilkinson

Football: J. S. Wilkinson

Athletics: L. R. Thompson

STAFF

At the beginning of next year we hope to have increased our staff by one more member—a new kindergarten mistress. This will depend on the response to the Board of Management's decision to introduce a free kindergarten next year. Apart from this no other changes are anticipated.

HEADMASTER

After five years as Headmaster of Hutchins, Mr. Newman leaves us to take up an appointment in Western Australia. We thank him for all he has done for us during this period and wish him and his family every happiness and success in their new home.

To Mr. Lawrence who has been appointed in his place we offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes for the future.

SCRIPTURE UNION

Once again we are deeply indebted to Mrs. Newman for her interest in the Scripture Union meetings and we wish her a very happy stay in her new home in Western Australia.

Thank you, Mrs. Newman, for all you have done for us.

GENERAL

As usual there have been many people who have helped the school during the past year and we wish to take this opportunity to thank them for their interest. In particular we thank Mr. John Harris, the chairman of the Parents' Association, and his committee

for their continued assistance and for their interest in providing both teaching and sporting aids. A special "thank you" is due to Mr. Bamford and his helpers who put down the concrete flooring for the tennis wall. We hope their backs are fully recovered now from the unaccustomed strain put on them.

Our congratulations are extended to Miles Kerr of Prep. 5 on winning the D. H. Harvey Scholarships for boys under eleven years. Well done, Miles.

Finally, we wish all parents and friends a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

SPORT

Football was our first activity after the first term holidays. We knew that we would have a hard battle to retain our inter-school title so serious training and practice matches were soon under way. Jim Wilkinson was elected captain of the 1st XVIII and throughout the season was an inspiration to the team. He was strongly supported by his two vice-captains, Peter Unsworth and Leith Thompson.

Our first roster match was against St. Virgil's who ran out comfortable winners. We made up for this loss by keeping Friends' scoreless in our match with them the following week, however, St. Peter's were too good for us in the final match of round 1.

The beginning of round 2 was a washout due to shocking weather and our match against St. Virgil's was abandoned. The remaining 2 matches of the second round against Friends' and St. Peter's showed a similar result as before. Because St. Peter's had beaten all teams they ran out premiers and receive our congratulations. St. Virgil's were second, Hutchins third and Friends' fourth.

In the 2nds competition, St. Virgil's and St. Peter's proved too strong for us and Friends' failed to field a team.

Details of matches:

Round 1—match 1:

2nds: H.S. 2/0/12 lost to S.V.C. 2/7/19.

Best: Shadforth, Christie, Stoney.

Goals: Christie 1, Stoney 1.

1sts: H.S. 1/2/8 lost to S.V.C. 4/6/30.

Best: Wilkinson, Thompson, Unsworth.

Goal: Unsworth 1.

Match 2:

1st only: H.S. 1/2/8 lost to S.V.C. 4/6/30.

Best: Wilkinson, Unsworth, Johnston, Swan, Stoney.

Goals: Swan 3, Unsworth 2, Ashbolt 1.

Match 3:

2nds: H.S. 1/2/8 lost to S.P.S. 2/5/17.

Best: Dyer, Saunders, Hall, Allen.

1st: H.S. 3/7/25 lost to S.P.S. 5/5/35.

Best: Wilkinson, Unsworth, Swan, Johnston.

Goals: Swan 1, Harris 1, Ashbolt 1.

Round 2—match 1:

H.S. v. S.V.C.—match abandoned.

Match 2:

1st only: H.S. 11/13/79 defeated F.S. 1/3/9.

Best: All played well.

Goals: Dyer 4, Swan 4, Ashbolt 2, Harris 1.

Match 3:

2nds: H.S. 0/2/2 lost to S.P.S. 1/5/11.

Best: Cloudsdale, Saunders, Heyward.

1st: H.S. 3/4/22 lost to S.P.S. 7/7/49.

Best: Unsworth, Wilkinson, Swan, Wilcox.

Goals: Swan 2, Unsworth 1, Kerr 1.

Inter-school football was followed by house football. All matches were played in very muddy conditions and with great spirit. Hay House, with most of the 1st team, ran out winners.

Details:

Hay 5/6/36 defeated Nixon 4/4/28.

Nixon 3/10/28 defeated Montgomery 1/2/8.

Hay 7/9/51 defeated Montgomery 1/7/13.

ATHLETICS

Not for so many years have we been as lucky as we were this year with regard to the weather and our athletic sports.

In the house sports, two records were broken and one equalled. The sports were won by Hay from Monty and Nixon.

Details:

Under 9:

50 yds.: 1 Roberts (H.), equal 2 Bamford (H.) and Walch (N.) 8.7 secs.

75 yds.: 1 Roberts (H.), 2 Bamford (N.), 3 Walch (N.) 12.5 secs.

Under 10:

75 yds.: 1 Bennetto (M.), 2 Handbury (H.), 3 Walch (N.) 11.0 secs.

100 yds.: 1 Bennetto (M.), 2 Handbury (H.), 3 Walch (N.) 14.2 secs.

Relay: 1 Montgomery, 2 Hay, 3 Nixon. 63.5 secs. (record).

Under 11:

75 yds.: 1 Giblin (M.), 2 Gibson (N.), 3 Kerr (M.) 11.0 secs.

100 yds.: 1 Johnston (N.), 2 Giblin (M.), 3 Cloudsdale (N.) 14.5 secs.

High Jump: Equal 1 Johnston (N.), and Cloudsdale (N.), 3 Ashton-Jones (H.) 3 feet 10 ins.

Relay: 1 Nixon, 2 Montgomery, 3 Hay. 64.2 secs.

Under 12:

75 yds.: 1 Bridges (H.), 2 Ashbolt (M.), 3 Thompson (H.) 10.3 secs.

100 yds.: 1 Bridges (H.), 2 Ashbolt (M.), 3 Thompson (H.) 13.5 secs.

High Jump: 1 Thompson (H.), 2 Dyer (N.), 3 Ashbolt (M.) 4 ft. 1 in.

Long Jump: 1 Thompson (H.), 2 Dyer (N.), 3 Ashbolt (M.) 14 ft. 1 in. (equals record).

Relay: 1 Hay, 2 Montgomery, 3 Nixon. 61.0 secs. (record).

Under 13 and (Open):

100 yds.: 1 Christie (H.), 2, Heyward (M.), 3 Walker (H.) 13.2 secs.

220 yds.: 1 Heywood (M.), 2 Christie (H.), 3 Walker (H.) 31.2 secs.

High Jump: 1 Unsworth (N.), 2 Christie (H.), 3 Harris (M.) 4 ft. 2 ins.

Long Jump: 1 Shield (N.), 2 Harris (M.), 3 Heyward (M.) 13 ft. 0 in.

Relay: 1 Montgomery, 2 Hay, 3 Nixon.

Final Points:

Hay, 150; Montgomery, 141; Nixon, 107.

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

We fielded a strong team in this year's inter-school athletics carnival and were quite successful finishing second to St. Peter's.

Our best performers were:

Under 9: R. Pascoe, 2nd in 50 yds., 3rd in 75 yds.
Under 10: N. Handbury, 1st in 75 yds. and 100 yds.

P. Bennetto, 2nd in 75 yds. and 100 yds.
Relay team of N. Handbury, G. Walch, R. Fay and P. Bennetto won in record time.

Under 11: A. Johnston, 1st in high jump.

M. Cloudsdale, 3rd in high jump.

R. Giblin, 3rd in 75 yds. and 100 yds.

Relay team of A. Johnston, H. Gibson, M. Cloudsdale and R. Giblin came second.

Under 12:

L. Thompson, 2nd in long jump, 3rd in high jump.
A. Ashbolt, 3rd in 75 yds.

J. Bridges, 3rd in 100 yds.

Relay team of A. Ashbolt, L. Thompson, J. Walker and J. Bridges came second.

Final Points:

St. Peter's, 159½; Hutchins, 115½; St. Virgil's, 103; Friends', 47½.

SWIMMING AND LIFE-SAVING

During first term The Annual Learn to Swim Campaign was held at the Education Department Pool. All non-swimmers at the school attended, as did a number of boys who wished to improve their ability at this sport. The outcome was that all boys were taught to swim while some were able to improve to such an extent that they gained their Proficiency Certificate.

A group from Prep. V and Prep. VI started a course on life-saving during first term. As the result of much hard work by these boys they have all recently been successful in obtaining the R.L.S.S. Intermediate Star. Congratulations go to R. Giblin, R. Newman, P. Shield, S. Roberts, M. Johnston, C. Saunders, H. Gibson, C. Valentine, P. Thompson, A. Ashbolt, M. Wertheimer, A. Johnston, S. Bamford and G. Chalmers, on their success.

Reg Partington of the senior school is thanked for all his help and interest during the first term, and he has been recommended for the award of the Instructors Certificate.

[ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS]

CAR TRAVELLING

It was an early Saturday morning when Dad suggested that we should go to the Isle of Bute to see some old friends of Dad's.

So at nine o'clock we set out from Luton, on the M1 highway, to reach Largs, the place where the ferry waited for all people and cars travelling to Rothesay, on the Isle of Bute.

On the way we stopped at Coventry to see the ruins of Coventry Cathedral. Past Coventry the scenery was beautiful; the trees were in full bloom, the grass was green, and thousands of different types of flowers grew by the roadside.

It was half-past six when we arrived at the port of Rothesay. Ten minutes later we arrived at the Gillespies, the people with whom we were staying. After watching television for an hour or so we sat down to an appetising meal of Scottish dumplings and venison.

Just one thing before I leave. I like car-travelling, I like Scotland, but best of all I like my home in Tasmania.

Miles Kerr, Prep. V

THE DAY I FOUND FIVE POUNDS

On a cold winter's day I was walking through a dull alley on my way home from school when suddenly I saw a dirty piece of paper on the ground. To me it looked rather like a ten-pound note. I picked it up, but to my dismay I found there were only some drawings on it.

I continued on my way home till I heard the banging of garbage cans. I looked down a street and saw the Hobart City Council man collecting the garbage. As I looked I noticed a piece of material sticking out of a tin. I remembered the last piece of material—it was only some drawings. But this piece made me think harder. It might be some money. Suddenly, to my horror, the garbage collector started to walk to the full can. I made up my mind.

With a sudden jerk I started to run flat-out towards the can! I just managed to grab the paper before the collector picked up the can. With a hopeful heart I looked at the paper. To my great delight I found myself looking at a five-pound note!

Robert Giblin, Prep. V

A TRIP TO MARS

It was three o'clock on Monday the sixth of November when the Cape Canaveral Rocket

Base lost radio contact with the Polaris One. The base contacted the other stations to try and contact the Polaris One, but it was no use at all.

The Polaris One was carrying Captain Neil Perey; he was on a mission in outer space. It was believed that the Polaris One was captured by Martians and taken to Mars. This was a job for a search party in outer space.

In the Polaris Two the search party was travelling at nine thousand miles an hour, on their way to Mars to see if they could find the Polaris One.

Now the Polaris Two was circumnavigating Mars looking for Captain Perey. One of the men shouted, 'Look down there!' We all looked and saw a group of little men, all about three feet tall. In the middle of them was Captain Perey.

The pilot shouted, 'I am going to land, so hold on!' When we landed, Captain Perey walked over to us and told us all about his little friends. We stayed awhile and had a look about the place, then we boarded the Polaris Two and were on our way back to earth. On board, the pilot said, 'Well, Captain Perey, it was a successful mission, wasn't it?'

Stuart Iles, Prep. V

WHY THE KANGAROO HOPS

Many years ago the aborigines held a corroboree in remembrance of their idol, Timarion. Their fire was lit and the dancing began. Their songs filled the air with mystery and the ground shook under their feet. It was then that Aberiko, the kangaroo, was hunting for her Joey.

She heard the sound and, thinking they had captured her baby, she waddled along on all fours to the tribe where the meeting was being held. They were jumping about in the strangest manner. Seeking entertainment, Aberiko forgot she was a kangaroo and joined in the strange dance. The witch-doctors were angered and beckoned the warriors to kill the hopping kangaroo. Realising her time had come, she mocked the aborigines by hopping up and down as they had been doing in the dance. This new method soon enabled Aberiko to leave the aborigines far behind.

She told her friends about this and they, too, started hopping. They improved this technique and every kangaroo started hopping all over Australia.

M. Wertheimer, Prep. VI

I AM A WORM

I am a worm. I live in the garden of a wealthy merchant. I have a very tasty diet of dirt and water. I am long and pink, and my body has many rings around it. I have many enemies, including birds.

One day while I was crawling along, I was cut in half by a spade. When a worm is cut in half he does not die but the two halves become two worms. Two days later, while looking for food, I found a bed of soft soil under a rose bush. No sooner had I settled in when I was picked up by a sparrow and carried off to its nest of younglings.

Luckily for me, a boy with a peashooter hit the bird and I fell like a stone. I had a hard landing but no bones were broken as worms do not have any bones. Finally, I did end up in a bird's stomach; but I think I had a happy, although short, life.

J. Walker, Prep. VI

AROUND THE WORLD

Our journey started at London. We stayed at a hotel for the night and got plenty of sleep. The next day we crossed the English Channel and headed for Paris. There we saw the beautiful Eiffel Tower and many other lovely sights.

Our next stop was Rome, in Italy, where we saw the ruins of temples and many ancient buildings. We travelled to Naples, where we caught a ship sailing to Egypt. We stayed there for some time, and were amazed at the ancient monuments which we saw. In particular, we found the Pyramids and the Sphinx fantastic. To think that they are thousands of years old makes one wonder.

We sailed along the Suez Canal, which is a very important strip of water. It was very hot and dusty during this part of the trip. After passing through the Suez Canal we entered the Red Sea.

The next stop was Aden, where our ship would take on oil. From Aden we crossed the Arabian Sea to Ceylon, which is where most of our tea comes from. We felt that here we were indeed in the mystic East, with the hot smell of many spices in our nostrils, and the strong cries of merchants in our ears.

From Ceylon we crossed the Indian Ocean to Fremantle in Western Australia. After a short stay we crossed the Great Australian Bight to Melbourne. We then left the ship and flew to Sydney. After touring Sydney we flew across the Tasman Sea, landing at Auckland. We visited the geyser country and saw examples of Maori carvings, buildings and dances.

We then sailed for America, visiting the islands in the Pacific. We reached San Francisco in a few days. From there we travelled to New York, which we found very crowded and noisy.

From there we boarded a plane and flew to London, and on our arrival there ended a very exciting journey around the world.

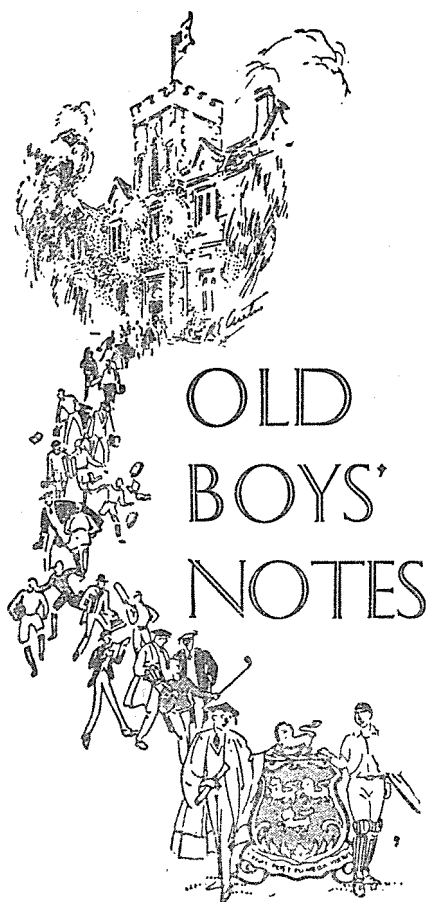
L. Black, Prep. IV

OUR BABY POSSUM

One day while my friends and I were returning from a walk, we noticed a dead possum. I noticed that it appeared to be breathing, so I turned it over with a stick, and to my surprise I saw a pouch with a live baby possum in it. I called my friends over to have a look at it. Luckily, one of them had a bike and offered to go home to get some warm water, which he did. We poured the water into the pouch, a little at a time. First, out came a leg, then the tail, and last of all came the whole body. Nearby there was some paper, so we wrapped the possum in it. We first carried it to the home of friends of ours, but they were not there. We then took it to my house, where we wrapped it in an old jersey. Mum and Dad were not home at the time. When Mum returned she gave the baby possum some warm milk which it drank thirstily. She then put it in a cardboard box, and soon it was fast asleep. A few days later the possum appeared to be much better, so we took it outside to climb the trees. We found out that it liked silver birch and sassafras leaves. It also liked rice, honey, jam, apples, and small bits of bread.

Now every day we take it out to climb trees and eat leaves. One thing it dislikes is being left alone, so as soon as we walk away it follows us in a flash, and when it catches up it clings to us and does not want to let go. It is still thriving and has grown about four inches, and is now like a member of our family.

P. Calver, Prep. IV



PROGRAMME FOR 1964

- February—**
 1—Fancy Dress Dance, Junior School.
 25—Smorgasbord, School 6 p.m.
- March—**
 21—Fair, Junior School.
 Official Opening Boarding House.
 Cricket v. Old Launcestonians (Launceston).
- May—**
 8—Luncheon
 17—Golf v. Old Launcestonians (Oatlands).
- July—**
 7—Re-union Huon Branch.
 30—Re-union, South Australian Branch.
 Debate v. School.
 31—Anniversary Celebrations Commence.
- August—**
 1—Hockey v. School.
 2—Corporate Communion at Cathedral,
 7.45 a.m.
 Anniversary Evensong at Cathedral,
 7 p.m.

- 3—118th Anniversary Day.
 Anniversary Assembly 9 a.m.
 Junior School Assembly 10.30 a.m.
 Primary and Kindergarten Birthday Party.
 Football Past v. Present, W.M.O., 2 p.m.
 Re-union Dinner, Queensland Branch.
 4—Re-union Dinner, N.S.W. Branch.
 5—Re-union Dinner, Victorian Branch.
 6—Table Tennis v. School/Staff, 7 p.m.
 7—Golf from 10.30 a.m.
 Dinner Dance, Wrest Point.
 13—Annual General Meeting.
 14—Re-union, North West Branch (Ulverstone).
 15—Re-union, Northern Branch (Launceston).
 21—Luncheon, 1 p.m.

September—
 19—Tennis v. School/Masters.

November—
 7—Annual Re-union, Sandy Bay.
 26—"At Home," Huon Branch.

December—
 9—Cricket Past v. Present, W.M.O.
 11—Luncheon, 1 p.m.

AROUND THE BRANCHES

As is usual, the second half of the year is busy with Branch activities as numerous Re-unions are held during this period. All Branches have reported the holding of these functions which were very pleasant evenings. It was not practicable for a visitor from headquarters to attend all Mainland Re-unions this year, but George Hodgson, who happens to be Chairman of the Board of Management, was in Melbourne for their function. Next year it is hoped that the Secretary will be able to visit all States.

The President and Secretary attended Re-unions at Huonville, Launceston and Ulverstone, together with the Headmaster (Huonville), Deputy Headmaster (Launceston) and John Kerr (Ulverstone).

Northern Branch.—President, Peter Bailey; Hon. Secretary, G. L. Woodward; Committee re-elected.

North-West.—Patron, Frank B. Edwards; President, C. I. Harris, Devonport; Hon. Secretary, N. O. Westbrook, Burnie; Committee re-elected.

Huon.—President, Ralph Robertson, Cygnet; Vice-President, Dr. Don Dargarville, Huonville; Secretary, Brian Clark, Franklin; Committee, D. J. Jackson, Dover; T. Frankcomb, Huonville; B. Palmer, Geeveston; G. Gorrings, Cygnet; B. Jarvis, Channel; Don Calvert, Franklin; Hedley Calvert, Waterloo and A Munro, retiring President.

Victoria.—President, Neil Thomas; Secretary/Treasurer, Mike Hodgson.

N.S.W.—Walter Pierce, President; Secretary, C. C. D. (Doug.) Brammall.

Queensland.—President, Dr. Graeme Facy; Secretary, Mervyn Geard.

Advice has been received that the Huon Branch held their "At Home," on Thursday, 28th November, N.S.W., on the 29th and that Queensland will be holding a function early in the New Year.

As we go to press news of the New South Wales 'At Home' received from Doug. Brammall, N.S.W. Branch Secretary—

Thanks for your letter of Wednesday last, which reached me Friday morning. Roger Valentine (H.Q. Committeeman) duly turned up and I think enjoyed himself at the 'do'. The attendance, incidentally, was just under forty.

You will be interested to learn that I winkled out 'Dickie' Dorsch from his retirement and with Mrs. Dorsch he was enthusiastically welcomed by those who remembered him. He expressed thanks for having personally been approached, and I think may well come again. (His withered arm still holds a cigarette, but I think no longer is used to hold a pencil to flip recalcitrant pupils over the knuckles).

Mr. Dorsch is shown on our nominal roll here as 'R. Dorsch' which doubtless is a rationalisation of his nickname of 'Dickie'. However, his initials are G. E.—no, E. G.—and he signs himself Eddie. Close to seventy, he is white haired but erect as a ramrod and has a pretty turn of wit. He recalls 'Chook' very well and claims he sees in yours truly a strong resemblance. He also recalls Isherwood, Tennant, Palmer and 'that Irwin'.

He was 'sacked' from The King's School, he says, three years ago and now lives at 171 Pennant Hills Road, Carlingford.

117th ANNIVERSARY

Owing to the inclement weather, the Annual Past and Present Football Match had to be abandoned but the Table Tennis and Debate were won by the Old Boys, whilst the Annual Golf Day was held on the new course at the Royal Hobart Golf Club.

At Evensong we had the pleasure of being addressed by the Visitor, our new Bishop, the Right Reverend Robert Davies and the attendance at Evensong at St. David's Cathedral was very good.

Our President, Mr. D. V. Hood, addressed the boys at the Senior and Junior Schools at the special Anniversary Assemblies whilst the Association provided the Birthday Cake for the pupils in the Primary Section of the School.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1963-64

General Committee: President, D. V. Hood; Vice-Presidents, P. M. Johnstone and D. F. Clark; Hon. Secretary, R. W. Vincent; Assistant Hon. Secretary, I. T. Darcey; Hon. Treasurer, F. J. E. Johnson.

Committee: B. G. Clennett; R. Dick; A. Gibson; P. Mitchell; R. Davis; C. A. Payne; R. S. J. Valentine; D. A. Walch; Headmaster; Old Boys'

Board Representative (G. E. Hodgson) and the 1962 Senior Prefect (M. Hudson) ex officio.

Sub-Committees: President, Hon Secretary and Assistant Hon. Secretary are ex-officio members of all sub-committees.

Social Group: Messrs. Clark (Convenor), Valentine, Payne (Ball); Clennett, Gibson (Dinner Dance); Walch, H. Ellis (At Home); Davis, Hudson (Junior Social Committee).

Miscellaneous: P. M. Johnstone (Convenor); P. Mitchell (Sporting); Valentine, Gibson (Carnival); Payne, Mitchell (Re-union); Walch, Dick (Luncheon).

Board Appointment: Johnstone, Clennett, Ellis.

Publicity: Darcey, Hudson, Davis.

Programme: Headmaster, President, Secretary.

Magazine: Secretary.

Annual Meeting: Johnson.

Finance: Clark, Johnson.

Appeal: All Members of the Old Boys General Committee.

Ladies: Mesdames Vincent, Hood, Johnstone, Clark, Clennett, H. Ellis, Edwards, Valentine, J. Murdoch, J. White, R. Anderson, R. Penwright, T. Darcey, B. Hodgman, H. Cummins, Walch, Payne, H. Ruddock, M. Miller, E. Daw, A. Turner, F. Rich, F. Johnson.

ACTIVITIES

The period since the last issue of the magazine has been a busy one for Association officers as besides seeing to the usual Association functions and attending Re-unions, much time has been given to the Follow-on phase of the Building Appeal and there is no doubt that the Old Boys officers are taking a very big part in furthering this Appeal. As a News Sheet was recently issued it is not proposed to deal with this aspect of the activities in this section of the magazine.

It has been very noticeable that whilst all functions have been successful, there appears to have been a slight drop in attendance at most of them due mainly, it is thought, to the fact that Old Boys are rather inclined to make a mental note that a function is to be held and then do no more about it unless they are approached personally, whether it is by headquarters officers or members of the branch committees.

AUGUST

Anniversary Programme: Referred to elsewhere.

Re-unions: Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland and Huon Branches.

Luncheon: A record number were in attendance at what is normally a fairly lightly attended luncheon and we were very pleased to see so many Queen's College Old Boys present. Like our over 60's we have given them a reserved table and there is no doubt they enjoy themselves as much as we enjoy having them.

Annual Ball: Was held at the Town Hall during the Anniversary period and was a most enjoyable function.

OCTOBER

Annual 'At Home': Show week saw more country Old Boys in attendance and it is hoped that they will support this function in greater numbers in future years.

Re-unions held at Launceston and Ulverstone.

Golf Match: v. Old Launcestonians had to be abandoned owing to unforeseen circumstances.

Golding Cup: Old Boys race at the Athletics Sports—won by A. J. Hodgson.

NOVEMBER

Annual Re-union at the School was again a very pleasant function.

Huon 'At Home': Was well attended, guests included Old Boys and Parents.

DECEMBER

Past and Present Cricket Match: Will be played on Wednesday, 11th.

Luncheon: Will be held on Friday, 13th.

SPORTS CLUBS

Football: In the last issue of the magazine we gave an indication that we considered the prospects for the season to be bright. Well, our faith was fully established on firm ground and the team carried off the State Premiership, whilst our Reserves team finished in the Final Four. Great credit was due to the coach, Andy Hay, the team and those behind the scene workers who make it possible for a football team to be put on the field. It was truly a team effort. In recognition of his services over some fourteen years to the Club, Andy Hay was honoured with life membership and is thus the second to be granted this honour.

Trophy winners were: Arthur Walch Memorial, A. J. Hay; Ian Trehewey Memorial, B. Palfreyman; David Corney Memorial, S. Clennett; W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial, P. Bayne; Best First Year, R. Neve; Most Improved, G. Watchorn; Service to Club and Team, J. Munro; Originals Trophy, L. Batchelor; Reserves Best and Fairest, F. Auld; Most Deserving, R. Gray; Coach's Trophy, P. Whitehouse.

Results: Last two series (previous results in July magazine). Hutchins, 4.12 lost to O.H.A., 6.9; defeated O.T.O.S., 13.14 to 12.10.

Reserves: Hutchins, 2.7 lost to Hobart High, 9.8.

Reserves 1st Semi-Final

University, 2.3, 2.7, 3.10, 9.12 (66).
Hutchins, 1.2, 5.3, 7.4, 9.6 (60).

Divisional 2nd Semi-Final

Hutchins, 4.4, 5.7, 7.13, 9.16 (70).
Claremont, 2.1, 6.4, 8.5, 9.16 (70).

2nd Semi-Final Replay

Hutchins, 4.8, 5.8, 12.12, 16.15 (111).
Claremont, 0.0, 2.1, 2.2, 4.10 (54).

Grand Final

Hutchins, 2.4, 5.17, 5.19, 11.22 (88).
Lindisfarne, 3.2, 4.4, 7.8, 10.9 (69).

State Premiership

Hutchins, 5.5, 11.11, 18.12, 26.18 (174).
Brooks, 3.2, 5.3, 9.7, 13.8 (86).

HOCKEY

It is most gratifying to record the fact that the Hockey Team carried off the Third Grade premiership in the Southern Tasmania Hockey competition.

CRICKET

The 1963/64 cricket season is under way and indications are that competition will be keen.

Office-Bearers: Patrons, President of the Hutchins School Old Boys Association (D. V. Hood) and R. W. Vincent; President, M. S. Bull; Vice-Presidents, R. R. Mann and J. R. Tunbridge; Hon. Secretary, K. Nichols; Committee, C. Pitt (Captain), N. Johnston (Players' representative).

Hutchins, 144 (B. Hibbard 32, C. Pitt 20, R. Mann 16, S. Barwick 5/52, lost to Claremont, 6/147 (J. Barwick 27, G. Tew 32, G. Wighton 46, R. Mann 3/46, M. Bull 2/45).

Hutchins, 262 (K. Nichols 36, J. Tunbridge 26, Hibbard 43, Mann 83, S. Palfreyman 16, D. Eddington 21, Bull 17, W. Easton 5/59), defeated O.H.A., 91 (W. Turner 27, Palfreyman 4/21, Hibbard 3/31) and 67 (Easton 20, Bull 4/17, Palfreyman 3/22).

Hutchins, 7/263 declared (Nichols 20, G. Richardson 30, J. Oldmeadow 101 n.o., K. Dexter 34, R. Harvey-Latham 24 n.o., A. McVilly 3/106, P. R. Lair 3/67) v. O.T.O.S. 6/50 (Bull 3/18, Palfreyman 3/21).

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Ken. Tanner (1946) appointed Public Relations Officer in Tasmania for B.P. (Australia) Ltd.

Richard J. S. (Dick) McIntyre (1938) has been awarded the highest honour in the Junior Chamber of Commerce movement. He has been made a senator, the equivalent of a life member, of the Junior Chamber International. Dick is the Superintendent of the Industrial Services Department E.Z. Co., Risdon.

F. E. M. (Ted) Lilley (1946) has accepted a research position with the University of Western Ontario and will work for a higher degree in geo-physics. He will be away three years.

J. M. Ramsay (1928) has been promoted to the rank of commodore in the R.A.N. and is to be Australian Naval representative in Britain, at present attending Imperial Defence College.

Dr. L. A. F. Young (1938) has been appointed acting Director of Tuberculosis.

Mervyn Geard (1923) Secretary of the Queensland Branch dropped in early in November and enjoyed some rounds of golf.

E. V. Terry (1936) of Dairy Plains has been awarded the 1964 Nuffield Travelling Scholarship.

W. (Tim) Jackson (1918) recently visited Malaysia as a member of the Parliamentary Association delegation.

Senator John Marriott (1930) is Patron of the New South Wales Branch of the Tasmanian Association.

Ven. Archdeacon C. W. ('Bunny') Whonsbon-Aston (master 1923) Archdeacon of the Diocese of Polynesia, paid a visit to the North-West in August. He stayed with Frank Edwards (1899).

A. P. (Paddy) Brammall (1921) Commonwealth Health Department, Melbourne, was relieving here in August, managed to work in the August luncheon a few hours before his return to Melbourne.

C. A. S. (Adey) Page (1918) has been elected Federal President of the Australian Automobile Association.

Professor Hugh Webster (1917) of Brisbane, paid a visit at the end of November.

G. H. (Bert) Anderson (1906) of Sydney, was in Hobart during last week in November.

Amongst the helmsmen in the races for the English Speaking Union Trophy were: D. Calvert (1943), Sandra; D. G. Jones (1947), Alinta; D. A. Boyes (1941), Merinda; E. A. Boyes (1936), Ann, winner of the first heat and third on overall results, dropped a place on count back.

Max. Roberts (1937) Australian Trade Commissioner, Lima, Peru, called early in the month.

John Parsons (1938) stood as the A.L.P. candidate for Franklin in the recent Federal Elections. At the time of going to press the final count for this electorate was not available—a very close contest.

THE BUILDING FUND

The School must be eternally grateful to the band of Old Boys who comprise the Follow-on Executive for the Appeal. They all occupy some position in the School or its active organisations, which positions in themselves require really more time than the School should legitimately demand.

Included are representatives of the Board, Old Boys' Association, Lodge and Parents' Association. These men for the past eighteen months have given their services to the School; services which money cannot repay and it is hoped that their spirit and sense of duty will spread to others to enable the burden to be distributed.

This Executive has met monthly, collated the work for the month, ironed out difficulties which crop up in any appeal, planned to bring the appeal to a successful conclusion and performed what must be one of the most unpleasant tasks which can fall to anyone doing an honorary job, namely contacting those givers who have fallen behind in their intended gifts.

Unless one is on the inside looking out, it cannot be appreciated what time this executive has to devote to its task. It is continuous and as time goes on it is hoped that others will be infected with the same spirit and remove some of the burden from their shoulders.

It was frankly stated that this phase of the Appeal could not be carried out effectively and completely in an honorary capacity by the Executive. It has been demonstrated that it is possible and this ('The Spirit of Hutchins') is something of which we are proud.

Over the past month other volunteers have come forward to enable the visiting of Old Boys, Parents and Friends to be completed so that for the remaining period of the Appeal the Executive will only have to deal with the Follow-on work.

As yet the £90,000 mark has eluded us but it is hoped that the next magazine will indicate that this sum has been exceeded.

THE "EIGHTY" CLUB

ANDREW HOLDEN (1897: 1516)

Andrew Holden was born on the 16th September, 1883, and is one of the latest members to become eligible as a member of the Eighty and Over Club.

From 1897 to 1900 he was a pupil at the Hutchins School, where he won a Junior Public Scholarship and then Senior Public Mathematical Scholarship jointly with the late James Sprent.

He attended the Tasmanian University from 1900 to 1901 studying Mathematics, Latin and Chemistry and in 1902 went to Balliol College, Oxford, where he gained a mathematical exhibition. He gained his B.A. (Oxon.) with first class honours in 1905 in Mathematics.

In 1907, Andrew joined the Egyptian Civil Service as Assistant Inspector, Ministry of Finance, transferring to the State Lands Department in 1909 and in 1912, married Miss Una Montgomery, sister of the Field Marshall.

In 1927, he was appointed Deputy Director General of Direct Tax Administration and in 1935 was appointed Controller of Land Tax Assessment. He was also Chairman of the Anglo-American Hospital in Cairo and Secretary of the Cairo Racing Club.

He retired in 1951 and is living at "Bellerive," Longdecon, Guilford, Surrey, so you can see there is quite a Tasmanian flavour about his residence.

Andrew Holden has never been back to Hobart, but a few days ago his nephew, Andrew Campbell, arrived in Hobart and reported that his uncle enjoys good health. For his services Mr. Holden was awarded the C.B.E. Order of Nile, Order of Ismail.

OBITUARY

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

Harvey, H. L. (1913-1994)

Henry, J. R. (1914-2037)

Innes, F. F. (1905-1666)

Marshall, T. G. (Queen's)

Piesse, L. F. (Queen's)

Stephens, E. H. (former Master)

Willison, H. A. (1907-1796)

ENGAGEMENTS

Casson-Medhurst, Paul, to Miss Janice M. Wild.
 Drake, Peter B., to Miss Elizabeth A. Rayner.
 Grant, Jim, to Miss Annabelle Brown
 Graves, Alan, to Miss Janet M. Irvine.
 Henry, Winston J., to Miss Wendy J. Millington.
 Hill, Terence R., to Miss Robyn C. Bell.
 Hodgman, W. Michael, to Miss Marion G. St. Hill.
 Hood, Alan D., to Miss Bronwyn M. Anthony.
 Jones, Phillip H., to Miss Virginia G. Willans.
 Levis, Geoffrey, to Miss Robin E. Dobson.
 Reynolds, David E., to Miss Helen J. Ayres.
 Watchorn, Ian S., to Miss Lorraine F. Welsh.
 Waters, David H., to Miss Alison R. Gill.
 Wilson, Peter E., to Miss Elizabeth A. Chappell.

MARRIAGES

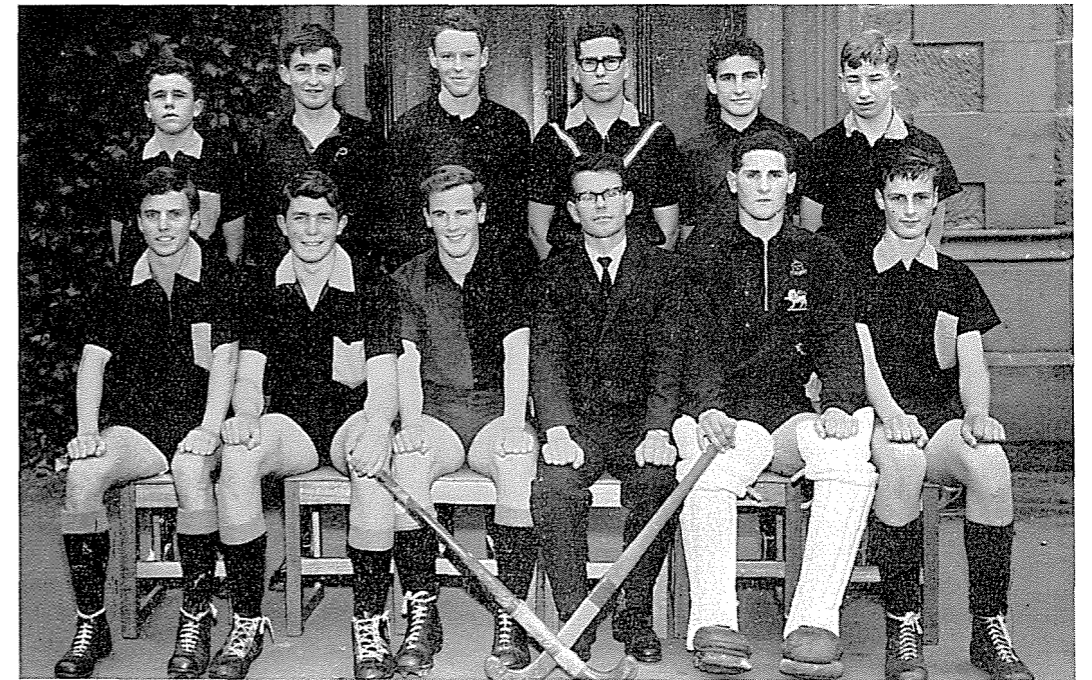
Gibson, Richard I., to Miss Susan B. Knight.
 Henry, Winston J., to Miss Wendy J. Millington.
 Richardson, Les., to Miss Lorraine MacMillan.
 Woodward, Denis, to Miss Marion Pitt.

BIRTHS

Bovill—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bovill: a daughter.
 Boyes—Mr. and Mrs. David Boyes: a daughter.
 Brewster—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewster: a son.
 Burbury—Mr. and Mrs. G. Max Burbury: a son.
 Burrows—Mr. and Mrs. Geoff. Burrows: a son.
 Clarke—Rev. Dudley and Mrs. Clarke: twin sons.
 Edwards—Mr. and Mrs. Barry Edwards: a daughter.
 Gray—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gray: a son.
 Gray—Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Gray: a son.
 Hay—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hay: a daughter.
 Mace—Mr. and Mrs. Murray D. Mace: a daughter.
 Martin—Mr. and Mrs. David Martin: a son.
 O'Meagher—Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. O'Meagher: a son.
 Ruddock—Mrs. and Mrs. N. J. Ruddock: a daughter.
 Stopp—Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stopp: a daughter.
 Stops—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stops: a daughter.
 Terry—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. A. B. Terry: twin sons.
 Thiessen—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thiessen: a son.
 Walch—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Walch: a son.
 Ward—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ward: a daughter.



Junior School Football Team



Hockey Team



← Tennis Team

Junior School Athletics Team

