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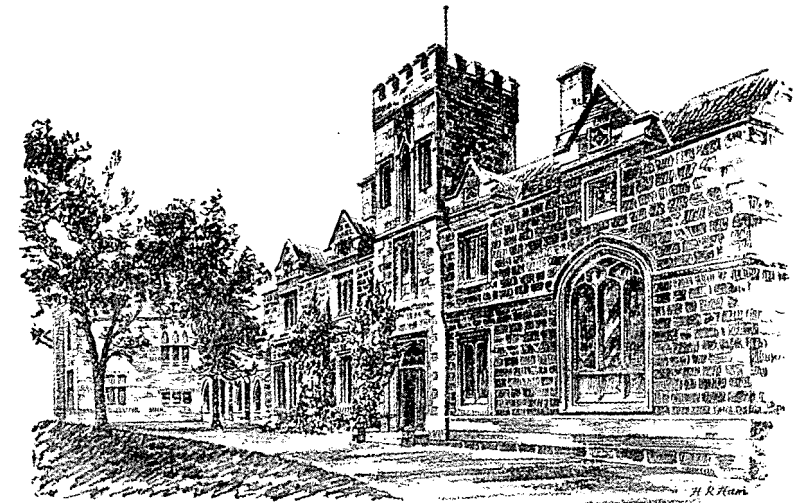
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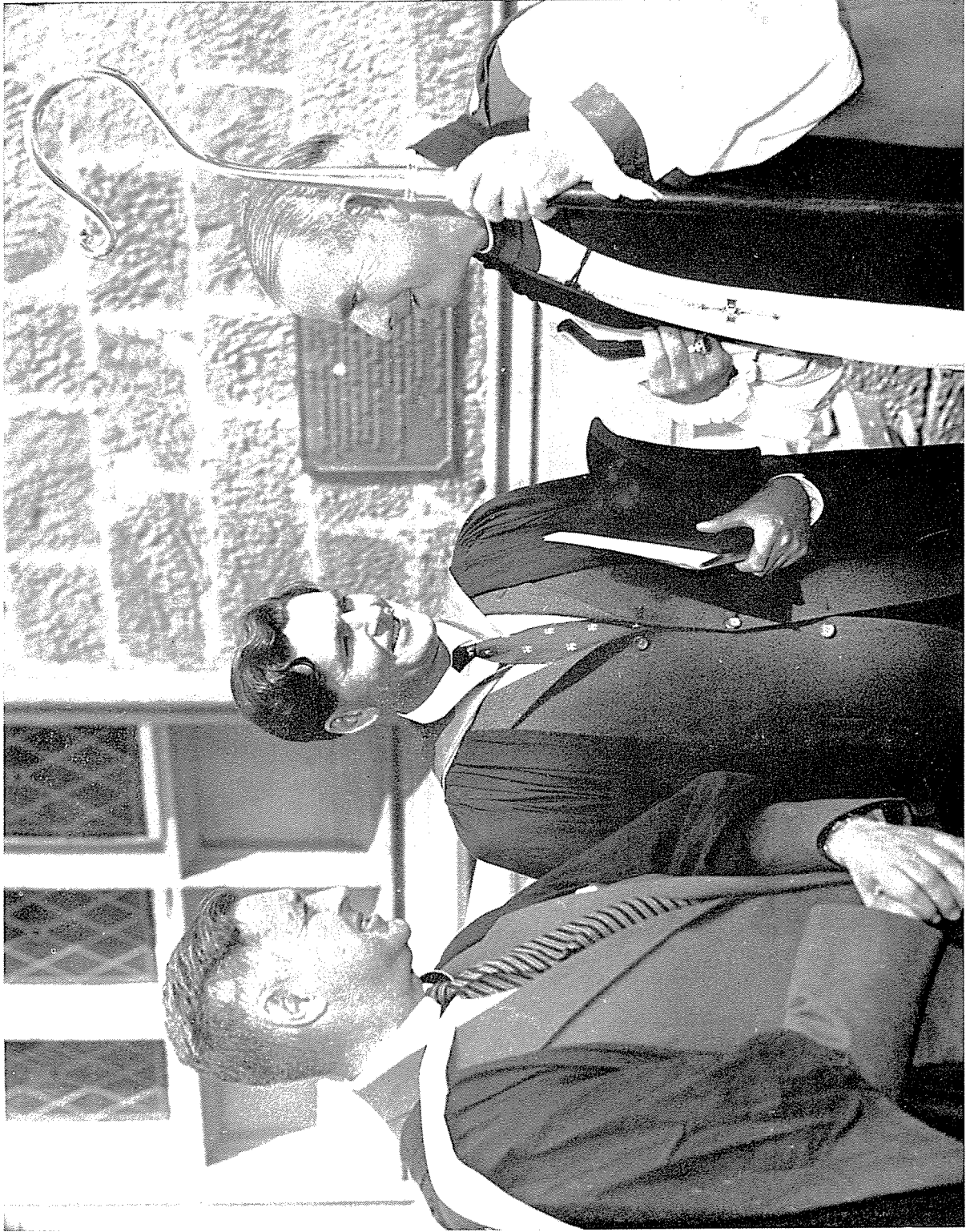
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The Inauguration of the Thirteenth Headmaster
 Mr. G. E. Hodgson (Chairman of the Board), Mr. D. R. Lawrence (Headmaster) and the Revd R. E. Davies (Bishop of Tasmania) talking together after the Inauguration

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EDITORIAL

AT last, following more than ten years of patient planning and much hard work by many people, the School has moved from Macquarie Street, and the premises which it occupied for nearly one hundred and fifteen years, to the new Queenborough site. In leaving the old school buildings we are leaving old, inadequate structures, with few modern facilities, but we are also leaving an ethos, a living spirit, so hard to define, but which every Hutchins boy has felt as he has passed through the School. Each pupil, master and friend of the School has contributed something towards this spirit. Many people feel that, in leaving Macquarie Street, we are leaving the atmosphere and tradition, the Spirit of Hutchins, behind. It is now up to every Hutchins person, whoever he may be, to ensure that the Spirit fills the new School buildings, more powerful than it was before.

It is all very well to look back nostalgically to the well-known buildings, and to long for the ivied tower; but it is now

essential for everyone to make a conscious effort to fill every corner of the new School with the Spirit as the old School was filled. Much of the greatness of Hutchins lies in this elusive quality, and it must not fade, for, if it does, Hutchins will become lifeless and be regarded as 'just another school'. Now, now is the time for us to pull together! Old Boys, Board, masters, parents, present boys, all must fill the School with eternal life, so that succeeding generations can feel about Hutchins at Queenborough what we feel about Hutchins at Macquarie Street. We must not fail!

To those who feel discouraged, who feel we cannot achieve this aim, let me remind you of the words of William Blake:

*'I will not cease from mental fight,
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem.'*

THE EDITOR.

FAREWELL — THE TWELFTH HEADMASTER

GEOFFREY HERBERT NEWMAN, B.SC., B.ED., M.A.C.E.

MR NEWMAN began as Headmaster at the start of the 1959 year and finished on completion of the 1963 year. During his five years as Headmaster he established many innovations. He was the first Headmaster to have a Deputy-Headmaster as his principal assistant. For the first two years this was the Reverend D. B. Clarke, who was then appointed the first Headmaster of the new Peninsula School in Victoria. Mr Newman then selected Mr D. R. Lawrence, who served as Deputy-Headmaster for the next three years.

Very conscious of the need for a first-class teaching staff, Mr Newman sought always to provide the best during his term of office. He was also most closely involved in the details of the £100,000 Appeal, which took considerable time, patience and energy. Additional to this he was continuously concerned with the detailed planning of the new Boarding House, Science Block and the whole Sandy Bay project. This took up much of his time, and the meticulous attention to detail can be noted in those buildings now completed, which in

the main can be attributed to him and his staff, particularly the Science Staff.

Throughout his Headmastership, Mr Newman was actively supported by Mrs Newman in many ways, and Mrs Newman will be remembered for her religious and musical interests and her practical help with Biology classes.

Mr Newman will always be remembered on the tennis court, where his obvious skill was an inspiration and a practical lesson to the School team, who won three State Premier-ships during this time.

The main impression he has left is one of sincerity. In all he did he was essentially honest as he saw the situation and was completely sincere in all his dealings. This trait will long be remembered.

His final reward as Headmaster was to see his son made Senior Prefect and receive at Speech Night almost every major prize possible to be won.

Mr and Mrs Newman and their family have left with every good wish for the future.

WELCOME — THE THIRTEENTH HEADMASTER

DAVID RALPH LAWRENCE, M.A. (OXON.), DIP.ED., M.A.C.E.

THE SCHOOL and all its supporters welcome Mr D. R. Lawrence as the thirteenth Headmaster in 118 years.

Mr Lawrence is well known to all, having served as Deputy Headmaster for three years and having acted as Headmaster for a time during Mr Newman's illness. Born in 1923, Mr Lawrence is married and has four children—Sarah, Catherine and Juliet and a son, Oliver Mark David, who was born on 3 April 1964.

Mr Lawrence's background is traditional with a strong interest in music. He was educated at Forest School, England, where he was the King's College Prizeman and won the George Carter Organ Scholarship to the Royal College of Music. After a short period at Oriol College, Oxford, he was commissioned into the Royal Corps of Signals and saw active war service in Italy, France and Singapore. In 1946 he was appointed sub-organist to Peterborough Cathedral and in 1947 won the Organ

Scholarship to Jesus College, Oxford. At Oxford he read English, taking his M.A. with honours and completing his Diploma of Education. On leaving Oxford he joined the teaching staff of the King's School, Canterbury (founded by St. Augustine in 597). He later became a Housemaster and for a time was School Bursar and also second in charge of the Cadet Corps. At the King's School he inaugurated an annual school festival of music and drama called the 'King's Week' which has now become a famous traditional event. He also continued his music, being the School Organist and playing regularly at Canterbury Cathedral.

It was while at Canterbury that he married Miss Jane Symon, daughter of the Reverend A. J. S. Symon, and Hutchins welcomes Mrs Lawrence and the children.

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THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR 1963

My Lord Mayor,
My Lord Bishop,
Mr Chairman,
Distinguished Guests,
Ladies and Gentlemen,
Boys.

I have the honour to present the 117th Annual Report of the Hutchins School. May I join with the Chairman in extending a welcome to you, My Lord Mayor, and to the Lady Mayoress. It has been through the ready co-operation and valuable assistance of the Aldermen of the Hobart City Council and of many of the Council's executives that we have been able to make such progress this year on our new site at Sandy Bay. Therefore you, sir, as managing director of this Council, have to a large extent been responsible for the re-shaping of the future of this long established school, and we are indeed grateful to you.

May I also extend a special greeting to His Lordship the Bishop and Mrs Davies. This is your first Speech Night with us, but I know I speak for all the members of the Hutchins School family when I say that we earnestly hope that you will remain for many years in Tasmania to give us the benefit of your counsel and direction. I would wish to record my personal thanks for your assistance and guidance to me over the past six months. I count it a great privilege indeed to have been associated with you and I shall value your friendship for the rest of my life.

May I say also how pleased I am to have with us tonight Mr and Mrs W. N. Oats, of the Friends' School, and I had hoped Brother Murphy of St. Virgil's College. Although keen rivalry exists between our schools it has been one of my delights to witness and experience the bond of friendship which exists between us. I shall sorely miss the company of these two sincere companions in the cause of education.

At the opening of this year we welcomed back to School Mr John Kerr, who during 1962 had been gaining experience in schools in England. From his talks with staff and to the boys it is obvious how valuable his trip has been, and I would wish that similar opportunities will be made for other members of staff to travel abroad and bring back enlightenment and enthusiasm to the all-important task of teaching.

Mr Proctor spent the first two terms of this year seeing the world, and any who have been treated to an evening with his colour slides will have shared his most interesting exploits.

We welcome two new members of staff—Mr Spencer George, Master-in-Charge of Chemistry, and Mr John Chick, General Science—who joined us at the beginning of third term. They already have settled into their new posts and we hope they will remain with the School for a long time.

I know you will all want to say how pleasing it is to have our much loved master and faithful servant—Mr Oscar Biggs—back with us and beginning to look and feel his old self again. During his enforced absence the School just didn't seem to be the same place, and it is significant to record that to replace him we had to engage four part-time members of staff; and diverting for a moment, I should like to thank sincerely Mr Strickland, Mr Norton, Mr Moore and Mrs Judith McKernon for their very valuable assistance to us over this period. It is typical of Mr Biggs that soon after his return to duty he approached me about awarding a Mathematics Prize for the Sixth Form. For nearly 30 years Mr Biggs has been teaching his favourite subject at this School, and it is with very real gratitude that the Board has approved the introduction of the 'O. H. Biggs Prize for Matriculation Mathematics', and the first winner—P. D. W. Boyd—will receive the award this evening.

Next year Mr L. A. Hickman from Brisbane will join the staff as Master-in-Charge of French. Mr Hickman has built up a fine reputation throughout Australia for his skill as a teacher of French, and we shall look forward to his contribution to this important department. Mr E. Heyward, formerly Master-in-Charge of Languages, will be Master-in-Charge of German.

You will know that as from February 1964 we have reintroduced the concept of a kindergarten department within the School, but this time it is rather special in that it is free. To be Mistress-in-Charge we welcome Mrs Holton, and you will be pleased to know that already 15 children have been enrolled in this division.

Academic Results

Your programme will show you the details of academic results of last year. The record

is again impressive and one of which we are justly proud. Though I hope that we shall never imagine that examination results are the only yardstick of a school's success, they are sufficiently important to merit a little critical analysis.

Thirty-five boys gained Schools Board A Certificates, three gained the Endorsement B Certificate, and a further 14 boys gained either five or six points which they may carry forward this year.

In Matriculation 27 gained their certificates—a record for the School—and 18 were awarded Commonwealth Scholarships—another record figure. At the same time, 10 other boys gained sufficient passes to enable them to complete their certificates this year by passing one, or in some cases two, subjects. From figures published in the 1963 Matriculation Manual, 940 secondary school candidates sat for Matriculation and of these 319 qualified. This represents a pass rate for the State as a whole of 33%. Fifty-four Hutchins boys attempted the examinations and 27 qualified, giving a pass rate of 50%. In other words, Hutchins' pass rate was 50% better than the State average. It should be remembered that ours is not a pre-selected group and all boys in the Sixth Form attempt their full Matriculation in one year.

Another interesting figure is given in a recent Education Department survey.

At the beginning of 1958 there were 5,861 children aged twelve attending schools in Tasmania. Five years later only 940 of these pupils sat for Matriculation, and of these only 319 matriculated, or 5.4% of the original total. Corresponding figures for Hutchins show that in 1958 there were 85 boys aged 12 in attendance. Five years later 54 of these sat for matriculation and 27 passed, or 31% of the original total. In short, only 5% of the State's children matriculated, but 30% of Hutchins School boys matriculated.

On the results of last year's examinations the following scholarships were won by members of the School:

University Entrance Scholarship: J. W. Colebatch.
Canberra Scholarship: I. J. A. McArthur.
Agricultural Scholarship: C. S. Burbury.
National Mutual Insurance Co. Bursary: R. B. Rose.

In addition, A. R. McNeill has recently been awarded the Nuclear Physics Scholarship

which will entitle him to attend the Summer School at the Sydney University during the coming holidays. McNeil is an outstanding student and I believe his results at Schools Board and subsequent years will make pleasant reading.

We are pleased to have with us this evening Richard Sharpe from Lindisfarne State School, our Robt. Nettlefold Scholar for next year, and Kim Brown from Glen Huon State School, the Franklin Scholar for 1964.

Development at Sandy Bay

It is understandable that the central theme of our activities for 1963 has been the building and development programme at Sandy Bay.

The new Boarding House is well under way and we are confident of being able to occupy it at the opening of the School year in February next. As a result of many months of planning and frequent conferences during its construction the Development Committee, the Architects and the Australian Building Corporation have done all in their power to ensure that the finished product will be both functional and decorative.

Mr John Houghton has been appointed Housemaster and during the past three or four months he has been talking over with me his ideas and plans for the running of the House. I can assure you that Mr Houghton has tried to anticipate the needs of his boys from every aspect spiritually, mentally and physically, and I believe that boarders will remember 1964 as the beginning of a new era. I would like to refer also to the wonderful work done by a team of ladies headed by Mrs R. W. Vincent and Mrs B. J. Clennett in making all the curtains for the Boarding House. One hundred busy fingers have been working over the past six weeks and I know you will appreciate how much is involved in making nearly 200 curtains of different sizes, patterns and materials.

We owe a great deal, too, to our maintenance men, Messrs Stan and Colin Riseley, and our Woodwork Master, Mr Bruce Griggs, for their contributions in making all the dormitory lockers, study desks, dining-room tables and forms. Their skill has been matched only by their interest and loyalty to the School. I think it would not be inappropriate to mention also the excellent co-operation we have received from our Architects, particularly Mr Alan Floyd, and all the members of the Australian Building Corporation.

With its magnificent site, its many facilities and its tasteful furnishings the Boarding House marks the successful completion of Phase One of the Development Plan.

We are deeply indebted to the Industrial Fund for the Advancement of Scientific Education in Schools for their donation of £12,000 towards the building of the new Science Block. Based on the advice of our Science staff—Mr Osborn, Mr Biggs and Mr Wood—the construction of three laboratories and three classrooms is now under way and the planned completion date in April next year will allow occupation for second term. Increased numbers and expanding curricula have taxed our existing laboratory accommodation to breaking point and staff and boys are eagerly looking to next year to provide new opportunities for teaching and learning.

Levelling of the site for the new oval is also well advanced, and unless unforeseen problems develop it is hoped to complete its construction by the end of next year and to be in a position to use it in the latter stages of 1965.

Some Crystal Gazing

Planning for the development of the Sandy Bay site is now virtually completed and perhaps an attempt to assess the situation some 30 years ahead may be interesting.

With the introduction of more and more labour-saving devices, and computers replacing skilled and semi-skilled employees, the working hours per week in commerce and industry are likely to be further reduced and the problems of leisure time to become even more pressing. Schools must play their part in preparing the citizens of tomorrow in the use of their leisure. I foresee boys remaining at school to the age of 20 as a frequent occurrence and therefore a curriculum which will provide much greater breadth, depth and variety will be called for. I suggest that the present concept of Junior Schools being restricted to primary education to age 12 will give way to a type of school which will provide for boys up to age 15 or 16. On top of this may develop a Senior School providing a four-year course—two years to a School Leaving Certificate and a further two years College Course as a preparation to University entrance at age 19 or 20. The school day at such an institution is likely to be extended from its present 6½ hours to at least eight hours.

As this concept develops I see a need for much greater emphasis on art, drama, music

and handcrafts of all descriptions. Sport, too, and physical education will demand greater space and time, and extra-curricular activities will require their own buildings, equipment and specialised staff. Facilities for travel will make it possible to include a tour of the world as part of a normal school course with little more administrative difficulty than arranging a trip to Melbourne at present.

Teaching machines, television and data processing techniques will make it necessary for teachers to specialise not only in one subject but possibly in one aspect only of that subject, and therefore higher qualifications will be required of those entering the profession. Greater opportunities for refresher courses, research work and overseas experience will become available to teaching staff.

Finance is undoubtedly a major problem in independent schools today, but there is growing evidence that responsible governments are becoming aware of the contribution that these schools are making to the country's welfare. To the extent that such awareness becomes translated into practical assistance may depend the future development of education in Australia over the next 30 years.

By the 1990s I envisage a school population of over 1,000, and splendid though our new Sandy Bay site is, I feel it to be too small to become the headquarters of the Hutchins School for long. During the same time the demand for University places is certain to multiply at an almost alarming rate and it would seem natural that a takeover bid of the Hutchins site by the University would be made.

The present prospect of acquiring an area of some 200 acres adjoining Proctors Road and the new Southern Outlet Road would seem to offer a great opportunity for planning a new School and playing grounds on an ideal site, while the building of a second bridge across the Derwent would suggest the desirability of building feeder schools in the Howrah, South Arm or Bellerive areas.

The Hutchins School has contributed a great deal to educational development in Tasmania, and its plans for the future must continue to aim at retaining its position at the head of the field.

Appreciations

I should like to record my appreciation of the valuable assistance given to the School by the associations connected with it—the Old

Boys (in particular the Appeal Committee), the Parents and Friends, the Lodge and the members of the Queen's College Old Boys. I would like to refer particularly to the valuable work done by the Ladies' Committee in the Library. Over 3,000 books have been recovered or serviced during the year.

May I say a special thank you to the members of the teaching staff, the Prefects, the Bursar, Matron, Administrative and Maintenance Staff with whom it has been my privilege to have been associated, and wish Mr D. R. Lawrence success in his appointment. May I also include Miss Rosalind Phillips, who at short notice has stepped in to accompany the singing of the boys tonight.

And now may I address a few words to my main concern—the boys. I carry with me some wonderfully happy memories of my five years with you. I seem to recall most easily the simple incidents—like the little fellow from the Junior School who came all the way into town after school one day to bring me a piece of his birthday cake in his bare, sweaty hands and his delight when I ate it and told him it was also my birthday; the big lad who knocked on my door one evening about 5.30 to confess that he was smoking too much and wanted to know how to cut it down; the lad who came to me to say that he'd stolen some money from another lad's pockets during the P.T. and how could he return it; the boy who asked me to help him write a letter to his girlfriend to tell her it was all off between them, and would she please stop ringing him up; or the young fellow who said he'd better own up that he was the one who had shinned up the drainpipe at Collegiate at 3 a.m. the previous night because I was sure to hear of it.

REPORT BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

(MR G. E. HODGSON)

My Lord Mayor,

Distinguished Guests,

Ladies and Gentlemen,

A very warm welcome is offered to all of you here tonight, and especially those who are not direct members of the Hutchins family.

Especially do we welcome the Lord Mayor, who has kindly consented to present the prizes and address us tonight. It is perhaps fitting that we should have as our honoured guest the First Citizen of this City, seeing that over the

These are a few memories I shall always treasure.

In searching for a thought to share and to leave with you, I came across this rather lovely prayer by Elizabeth Craven:

*I thank Thee, God, that I have lived
In this great world and known its many joys;
The song of birds, the strong, sweet scent of
hay*

*And cooling breezes in the secret dusk,
The flaming sunsets at the close of day,
Hills, and the lonely, heather-covered moors,
Music at night, and moonlight on the sea,
The beat of waves upon the rocky shore
And wild, white spray, flung high in ecstasy:
The faithful eyes of dogs, and treasured books,
The love of kin and fellowship of friends,
And all that makes life dear and beautiful.
I thank Thee, too, that there has come to me
A little sorrow and, sometimes, defeat,
A little heartache and the loneliness
That comes with parting, and the word 'Good-
bye',*

*Dawn breaking after dreary hours of pain,
When I discovered that night's gloom MUST
yield*

*And morning light break through to me again.
Because of these and other blessings poured
Unasked upon my wondering head,
Because I know that there is yet to come
An even richer and more glorious life,
And most of all, because Thine only Son
Once sacrificed life's loveliness for me—
I thank Thee, God, that I have lived.*

Perhaps there's a message here for us all.

In saying good-bye may I, from my wife and family, wish you all a happy Christmas with your loved ones, and may God continue to bless every one of you.

past few years we have been very closely concerned with his Council over many matters in which we have received the greatest possible co-operation.

The year has been a full and busy one for the Board, with development at Sandy Bay, the financing of this development and the Appeal all adding to the normal problems. There have been great changes at Sandy Bay where clearing, levelling and other works are evident and where construction of the new Boarding House and the Science Block is well

under way. While the Boarding House may not be fully completed, it will be suitably advanced to admit boarders for next term and will be a building in which everyone may take pride. Its architecture, which will set the standard for the whole new School, is a credit to the architect, Mr R. Lighton, and the general advancement of our development is in no small way due to the untiring efforts of the Headmaster and of Messrs R. F. Walch and J. Bennetto, who, as Chairmen respectively of the Development Committee and of the Finance Committee, are responsible for most of the unseen work which makes our project possible.

Changes have occurred on the Board, and it was with reluctance that we had to receive the resignations of Mr C. A. S. Page and Canon J. L. May. Their places have been filled by Messrs R. W. Henry and M. S. Bull, and we are very fortunate in having men of such calibre interested in our affairs.

Two major legacies have fallen due to the School during the year. The estate of the late Mr Justice Clark provides for a considerable sum to be invested and the interest used for scholarships. The estate of the late Peyton H. Rockett comes to the Board with no ties and will be used for capital works. You can imagine how welcome this is under the present scheme of expansive development.

During the year we welcomed a new Bishop. Already he has sat in on our Board Meetings and has given us freely of his obvious wisdom. We do welcome you, My Lord, as our Visitor, to this, your first Speech Night, and trust you will be with us for very many more of them, and may we say that you have already won the respect and admiration of this School.

Lately we appointed a new Headmaster to this School. Mr D. R. Lawrence is well known to most of you as Deputy-Headmaster, which position he has held for the last three years.

SENIOR PREFECT'S REPORT, 1963

My Lord Mayor,
Mr Chairman,
Mr Headmaster,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is my privilege to present the Senior Prefect's Report for 1963 covering sport and some outside School activities. If winning premierships were the only measure of the year's success in sport, then we should have

We wish him, Mrs Lawrence and his daughters every happiness and look forward to further progress in the School under his leadership.

Following as many welcomes as I have offered tonight, it is disappointing that there must be one farewell. This is to the Headmaster. We all wish him, Mrs Newman and their family every success and happiness in their new life in Western Australia and know that Mr Newman departs in the knowledge that he leaves many friends and a proved reputation for sincerity of purpose and conscientious endeavour.

If I may make one statement of a general nature it is this: The Hutchins School reaffirms its belief that, while aid to our independent schools is both desirable and worthy, such aid should be indirect. There are far too many aspects of other forms of aid to our schools which are contentious to some, offensive to others and debatable in total. We feel that these aspects are removed and the schools in turn equitably catered for by the further and very much increased forms of indirect and parent aid exemplified by taxation concessions and the offer of more and richer bursaries—particularly so at higher levels and particularly for country children who would have the option of taking up their bursaries at the school of their individual choice and, in our schools at least, in accommodation already provided and therefore at an overall saving in cost. Such forms of aid are simple to implement, ease the burden of fees on parents and increase the revenue of our schools while still permitting freedom of choice to the individual and freedom of action to the schools.

May I now wish you all a very happy Christmas and every success to you young men who from now on become Hutchins Old Boys.

to admit to having had a lean time. Actually we notched only one premiership. After a rather gala season last year when we won the cricket, football and tennis titles for both Southern and Island contests, we have been given a real opportunity to learn the significance of Kipling's lines—

*'If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same.'*

The nucleus of most rowing crews was organised well before school began this year and after a rigorous training schedule each crew was confident of success at the Head-of-the-River Regatta. Hutchins' strength in the four-oared events was again evident with wins in the Fifths, Fourths and Thirds, the latter by six lengths; we were runners-up in the Firsts and fourth in the Lightweight and Second Fours. In the main event of the day—the Head-of-the-River—Hutchins were well positioned for the first half of the race but were outclassed over the latter stages, coming fifth. However, we were only two lengths behind the stylish Grammar crew, which was finally able to break Friends' run of wins. Our congratulations go to them. The stern four of the Eight were successful in two other races—the Hobart Regatta Schools Four and the coveted Shanon Frawley Shield. The year 1964 promises to be a most successful one for Hutchins rowers. The *Leviathan* training shell, built by Mr Griggs and his woodwork classes, and launched yesterday, promises to be a most useful addition to the coaching of the School crews.

The First Eleven started the season well but dwindled towards the end and were forced to play off with St Virgil's for the Southern title. In a thrilling match Hutchins just managed to snatch victory by one wicket. However, our jubilation at victory was short-lived when, the following week, we were annihilated by an innings at the hands of St Patrick's.

Swimming was again a rather disappointing sport this year. The School could only manage last place in the Southern title, but fared a little better in the Island competition, being just beaten into third place.

Sailing is an activity that is given little publicity at Hutchins, but is perhaps one of the most popular summer sports; indeed, for many it is a way of life. The School had several of its members in the Australian Rainbow Championships in Melbourne during the summer holidays. Bill Dobson became the Australian Junior Champion and Angus Campbell acquitted himself creditably to win one of the heats. In the Tasmanian Rainbow Championships, boats owned and crewed by Hutchins boys filled the first three places.

The tennis team was fairly successful this year with good wins over Friends in all matches, but we were not quite up to the standard of the St Virgil's team.

The First Football team, with Mr Kerr returning as coach, appeared to be a strong combination. However, the team was once again runners-up to St Virgil's, being narrowly defeated by them on each occasion. We made amends, though, with a good win over St Patrick's—who had previously beaten St Virgil's—in an invitation match.

The School fielded two Rugby teams this year. The A Grade team had a successful year, defeating all other sides at least once, but, unfortunately, were beaten by St Virgil's in the final.

The Hockey team was rather inexperienced this year, but nevertheless had some interesting tussles with some of the more highly favoured teams.

Cross-Country continued to show the improvements begun last year, and though we came third some fine individual performances were recorded, particularly by Anthony Risby with a first-class win in the Under 16 division.

The Athletics team trained well throughout third term and in a very close Southern competition Hutchins were just beaten by Friends. We had some outstanding performances in the Open events. Bad weather on the day of the Island competition seemed to have an unsettling effect on some of our athletes and we were rather disappointed to finish only fourth.

In the Cock-House competition, School House, after a run of eleven years, have finally had their colours lowered to Stephens, closely followed by Buckland, with School third and Thorold fourth.

Although Hutchins has not had a very successful year in sport, the same could not be said about extra-curricular activities; indeed, the School has probably had one of its most active years in this field.

Under the management of Mr Kerr, visiting lecturers are invited to talk to the Sixth Form every Friday afternoon. Some most interesting and informative lectures were heard on 'Modern Art', 'Ballet', 'The Library and its Importance to the Community', 'Science and the Humanities', 'Ancient Art', 'Film Criticism', 'Literary Censorship', 'The Importance of the Museum in the World Today' and 'Town Planning'.

The whole School was given a short talk and shown a film on the astronaut John Glenn's recent space journey, and the conqueror of Everest, Tensing Norgay, also talked to the School and showed a film of his exploits.

Another interesting visitor to the School was the Jamaican author, Mr E. R. Braithwaite, well known for his book 'To Sir with Love'.

Normal Cadet activities functioned again with a highlight being the selection of Charles Rex and Reg. Partington for the Jervis Bay Naval College next year. Our congratulations and best wishes to these boys.

The Dramatic Society had three successful functions in the House Plays, the School Play and the Sixth Form Revue. An ambitious undertaking of 'Tartuffe', by Moliere, proved a most stimulating experience for the cast and the audience.

Inter-House and Inter-school debates were again features of the Literary and Debating Society. These activities must rate as one of the most important and enjoyable functions of the School.

A new development this year was the beginning of the Historical Society, which lists among its aims the promoting of interest in history, and particularly the history of the School.

1963 marked the 50th Anniversary of the introduction of the School Magazine, the Cadet Corps and the Literary and Debating Society. A special issue of the Magazine traced the development of these activities and featured many interesting episodes in the life of the School since 1913.

And so another year comes to a close. I know that the boys will wish me to convey to all our coaches and staff who have combined to make our life at School the richer through sport and extra-curricular activities. Our grateful thanks and best wishes for a well-earned holiday.

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

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teaching in the school must be accompanied by a continuing and close link with the parish church of each boy. This we shall continue to do at Hutchins. But may we in return ask for the prayers of parishes? A Brisbane school chaplain said recently that Church Schools were neglected in the prayers of most parishes. We pray that this be not true in Tasmania. The Church of God can ill afford not to pray for itself and its various members. Incidentally, we would always welcome any guest or parent to the School in order that they may get a first-hand glimpse of what we are doing on the youthful male frontiers of the Church.

The Parents' Association

AT the Annual Meeting in March the following officers were elected for 1964:

President: Mr J. L. Mattiske

Vice-Presidents: Mrs J. L. Partington, Mr N. C. Swan

Treasurer: Mr G. Rhee

Secretary: Mr W. M. Ramsay

At a subsequent meeting of the Executive Committee Mr K. de Little was appointed Assistant Secretary.

Thanks are due to those officers who retired at the end of the year, many of them after a number of years service in the interests of the Association and the School. The Junior School Parents' Association, which has operated separately while the School was in two locations, has now been merged again with the parent body and the combined committee has been considerably strengthened.

Ladies' groups which were established last year have been extended so that two now operate in Sandy Bay, one on the Eastern Shore and one in Northern suburbs. The ladies are also exploring the possibilities of providing part-time assistance in the School tuckshop and it is expected that a regular roster will be established.

The Annual Fair was held on a somewhat restricted scale this year, due to the opening of the new Boarding House on the same day, but the Parents' Association lent strong support and funds will benefit substantially.

A drive has been made this year for the payment of subscriptions to the Association. This is an extremely important item of revenue if all parents respond.

A successful 'At Home', with about 120 in attendance, was held in May in the new Boarding House dining hall.

A second-hand printing press has been provided for the School for use in connection with hobbies and School functions.

In co-operation with the Old Boys, the change rooms in the pavilion on the Memorial Oval have been given a fresh coat of paint.

The Clothing Pool continues to receive strong support.

Other functions and activities are being planned and strong support from all parents would be a big encouragement to members of the various committees involved.

IN MEMORY OF JOHN ANDERSON

IT was with a great sense of shock that the School learnt that John Anderson had died from drowning on Good Friday morning whilst practising for the Australian Life-Saving Championships at Sydney as a member of the Tasmanian State team.

John had been at the School since February 1951 and was working for Matriculation at the time of his death. He was always a popular boy at School. His greatest influence was as Captain of Swimming, and his fine efforts, particularly at backstroke swimming, encouraged many younger boys. He was, in addition, a member of outside swimming clubs and had great experience in many water sports, such as water polo. It was indeed ironical that his death took place in the very heavy surf.

The School attended his funeral at St. David's Cathedral when a large congregation paid their last respects. We offer our sincere sympathies to his family, and print these poems completed just before he left for Sydney, in recognition of one of his less-known hobbies.

*I sit on a solid, solid throne,
High and of gold.
I am undaunted, unafraid of any form or being.
I sit forever untroubled and untoppled on my
burden of might.
Surely I am?
No, not surely!
For I am safe.
Safe from the cinders that sting and the licks
that purge.
So as my saving is inevitable
My assurance is infinite.
Unconquerable. For I believe all scriptures
spoken to me.
I have performed the trivial rites
Taught to me.
I have cleansed, confessed,
As I have been shown.
I have been told to believe
And I have.
I have been told to have faith
And I did.
They showed me to hate myself,
And love my opposed.
This also have I done.
All this being so, I am surely one with my
Creator, my opposed.*

*I have been shown the native implements
That cleanse my form of guilt,
And they showed me how to use them.
How, with assurance and all else on my help,
Can I sin?
For truly can I smother the sin
By the gloom of the cloak
I have been given.
Then can I banish the cloak
And confess the sin
As I have been taught by the ages.
This done, I am without sin
And thus my state immense,
My kingdom glorious,
For I have conquered the damned.*

*Mine is a firm kingdom
Founded on tradition of the long dead past,
Rooted in lost constitution
And solid as the past is lost.
All this I am
And shall be until my end,
But then a Being greater than this
Shall be mine.*

*Awake! You dreamers and away
From the fatal dead theme.
Sing the song of your blood,
Not your lost host's.
Sing in the life of green-deep feeling,
Live and love the length of life
Free forever from the foolish foul song.
Sing it yourself in seeing and feeling.
The sky and the sea are not blue
Lest you say so.
The sun not red, the night not dark,
The hedge not green and the river does not
flow
Lest you say so.
You, individual,
For you are blessed with the privilege of free-
dom to the uttermost.
This is not a twice faded freedom
But it is sunk in the red heart of the original.
You and I are the original.
The uttermost image you have.
You and I have control of life
For we have life to live.
Ah! I think on some cliché-clad thought.
Pain it from my brain!*

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The Hutchins Fair and Official Opening of the Boarding House

THIS year the fair was conducted in conjunction with the official opening of the Boarding House, and for this reason was on a reduced scale. Despite this reduction in the number of stalls and events, and also the limited time, good support was given by many friends of the School and a total of £551 was raised.

Early on Saturday 21 March, stallholders were busy setting up stalls on the Junior School quadrangle and in the Junior School hall. With much help from junior and senior boys alike, the fair was under way by 10 a.m. The day was sunny and proved ideal for the fair. Due to the fact that the fair was held on the Junior School quadrangle and not on the oval, Sideshow Alley stallholders found that they could not make their alley of fun and merriment as comprehensive as they desired. The Lucky Envelope stall did more business than usual this year and many valuable prizes, which were donated by local firms, could be won. Many of the younger boys acted as salesmen this year. The Ice Cream stall did its usual roaring trade. Snack lunches were served in the tuckshop under the competent eyes of the Parents and Friends' Association. There was, as usual, a stall to suit everyone from the youngster with the Sweet Stall to the gourmet with the Cake Stall and Butcher's Shop. Although the usual displays were not in evidence this year, several model-plane enthusiasts showed enterprise and restored some of the carnival atmosphere with a model-plane display. This display began at 11 a.m. and lasted 30 minutes. At 1.30 p.m. stallholders closed up their stalls and proceeded to the Boarding House for the opening ceremony.

The majority of the guests who attended the ceremony sat or stood in the caravan park while the official guests and members of staff sat on the right and left of the dais respectively. In pleasant sunshine the Governor, Sir Charles Gairdner, took his place on the dais before the main door, with the official party consisting of the Headmaster, the Chairman of the Board and Mrs Hodgson, the Bishop and the School Chaplain. Although Sir Charles had that day a full programme of engagements, he had insisted on being present for the opening. Unfortunately, Lady Gairdner was unable to attend; this was due to illness. Mr Hodgson extended a cordial wel-

come to all the guests, especially the Governor. In his address the Governor capped the remarks of Mr Hodgson about his work in Western Australia and his carrying on the traditional guidance of the vice-regal authority begun by Sir John Franklin; it was clearly a happy occasion for him, too. The Governor delighted everyone with an extract from the diary of William (later Canon) Hudspeth, the first boarder of the 1846 establishment.

After the tape had been cut and the Boarding House officially opened, the Governor was shown over the House by the Captain of the School and also the Boarding House, John Burbury. The Governor was, firstly, shown a study in which a group of Junior Boarders were working with their Senior. In the next study which he inspected, a group of Seconds were working with their Senior. The Quiet Room and Practice Room were next on the itinerary. He was then taken upstairs to see the Senior's study, the study belonging to the Captain of the Boarding House, the masters' rooms, the bathrooms, the dormitories and the sick bay. During his inspection Sir Charles commented on the colours of the dormitories and spoke to many boys who were stationed in such places to speak to him. From the dormitories he proceeded to the kitchen and dining-room, where he mingled with members of the official party who had also been around the Boarding House.

The Bishop also moved about the building and spoke to the boys.

After the building had been inspected by the official party, the numerous parents, boys and onlookers were invited to inspect the building. As many boarders as were available proudly showed the many visitors over their 'home away from home'. The Parents and Friends' Association served afternoon tea in the Senior Common Room while afternoon tea was served for the official party in the dining-room. After afternoon tea had been served and the Governor had departed, the fair was re-opened and the few remaining goods sold. The fair was then closed and all returned home after a pleasant and worth-while day.

J. C. M.

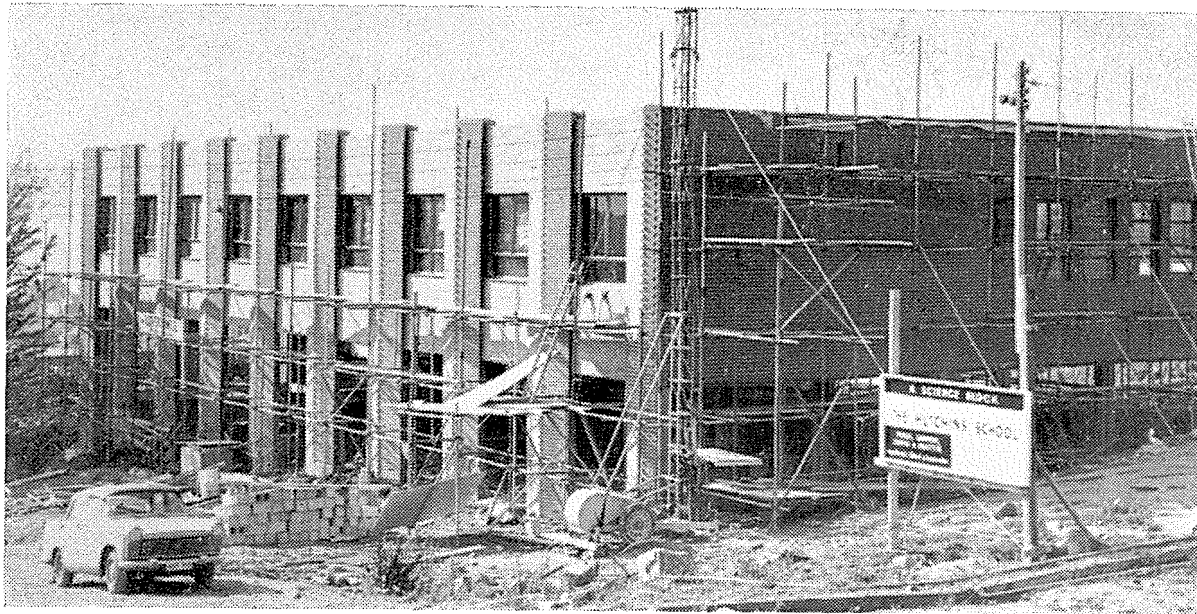


The address by the Governor (Sir Charles Gairdner) at the opening of the new Boarding House

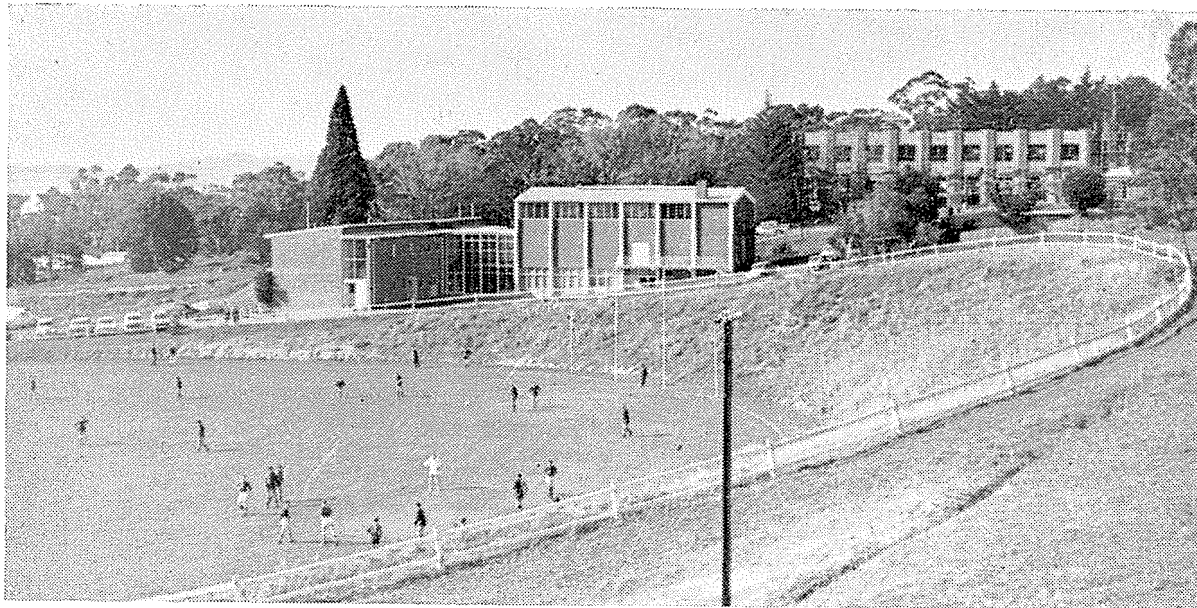


The New Boarding House

Mrs. R. W. Vincent presenting the Headmaster (Mr D. R. Lawrence) with a clock for the Dining Hall.



The Science Block at Queenborough under construction



A view of the War Memorial Oval, Junior School and new Science Block

The Opening of the Erwin Science Wing by Sir Leonard Huxley

A CROWD of about 400 turned out to see the opening of the new Science Wing, which was held on Saturday 20 June. The weather was unusually kind, so the opening, held on the lower floor—as yet uncompleted—was a complete success.

Mr Hodgson, as Chairman of the Board of Management, welcomed all those present and then introduced Sir Leonard Huxley. Sir Leonard told the gathering of the excellent service given to the School by Mr. Erwin, who had taught him in his days at Hutchins.

'We therefore at once, salute the future and honour the past', he said, before explaining how fitting it was that the new Science Block should be named after Mr H. D. Erwin.

'I can wish nothing better than that they (the laboratories), in their generation, serve the community as well as did their predecessors in their day', sums up the hope of everybody connected with the School.

After Sir Leonard had unveiled a plaque he was officially thanked by the Headmaster, Mr Lawrence, and presented with a set of glasses engraved with the Hutchins Crest. It was fitting that Sir Leonard, a former pupil of this great master, Mr Erwin, and a distinguished Old Boy of the School, should have performed the opening of the second big phase in the School's move to Sandy Bay.

The next item on the agenda was a tour of the wing itself. The design of the classrooms caused favourable comment, but main interest centred around the laboratories, where many students were carrying out a wide range of experiments and their original design was an item of particular interest. The day was rounded off with a delightful afternoon tea in the Boarding House.

WELCOME—THE 13th HEADMASTER

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In 1959 Mr Lawrence joined the staff of St Peter's College in Adelaide, where he was an officer of the Cadet Corps, in charge of cross-country running and an examiner in English for the Intermediate Public Examination of the University of Adelaide.

In 1961 he was selected by Mr G. H. Newman as Deputy-Headmaster of Hutchins and has been a Schools Board Examiner for Religious Knowledge, and Treasurer of the Tasmanian Chapter of the Australian College of Education. He has also maintained his musical interest, being well known as the organist at St Stephen's Church, Sandy Bay.

The Headmaster is at present residing at 60 Nelson Road, but before the end of 1964 should move into the new Headmaster's House being built above the second oval.

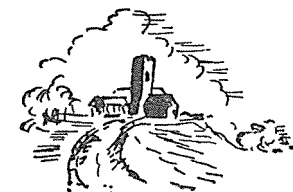
A very warm welcome is extended to Mr and Mrs Lawrence and the children, and it is hoped that every success will attend Mr Lawrence's term as Headmaster.

IN MEMORY OF JOHN ANDERSON

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*That twice thought fraud.
Kill it! For it is not mine.
Lustless fraud that eats the image
And suckles the self-sown thought.
Again I say, Awake!
Don't say 'Who can hear the past gilded voice
and take not from it?'
But say
'I can't hear my new voice and be without it'.*

(Poems by the late John S. Anderson)



	French	Latin	English Lit.	Modern Hist.	Ancient Hist.	Geography	Maths. A	Maths. B	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Music
McEachern, R. A. S. (Q)			A	O			A	O	A	C		
Martin, P. R. (Q)			A	O			C	A	A	C		
Mattiske, D. J. (Q)			O	O			A		A	A		
Munro, I. D. (QP)				A			A	O	C	C		
Newman, P. W. G. (QP)			A				A	O	A	C		
Nichols, R. J.				A			A			O		A
Nickolls, J. D.							O		A			
Peters, L. A. (Q)			A	O			C	A	C	A		
Read, J. T.			O				O		A			
Rogers, R. A.			A	O			O		A			
Rose, R. B. (Q)			O	O			C	A	C	A		
Rowe, R. A. (QP)	A		C	A	C						O	
Saunders, D.			A	A								
Steedman, C. J.							O		A	O		
Temple-Smith, M. G. (Q)			A	A			A		A	A		
Temple-Smith, P. D.			O				O		O	A		
Upcher, J. R. (QP)	A		C	C	C							
Verrell, R. J.			O	A	O							
Vincent, A. R.			O						O			
Ward, J.			O									
Williams, M. L. (Q)			C	O			A		C	A		
Wilson, J. W.				O		O	A		A	O		
Windsor, R. J.				O								

(Q) Qualified for Matriculation. (QP) Qualified previously. (CQ) Completed Qualification.
 A = Advanced level pass. O = Ordinary level pass. C = Credit standard.

University Entrance Scholarships: P. D. W. Boyd, T. J. Fricke.

Commonwealth Scholarships: R. J. Elliott, T. J. Fricke, R. J. Game, P. C. Hand, R. A. S. McEachern, P. R. Martin, D. J. Mattiske, P. W. G. Newman, L. A. Peters, R. B. Rose, M. G. Temple-Smith, J. R. Upcher.

SCHOOLS BOARD EXAMINATION, 1963

	English II	Soc. Studies II	Science IIB	Biology	Chemistry	Physics	Maths. I	Maths. II	Maths. III	French I	French II	Latin	Art I	Art of Speech	Com. Pract. I	Com. Pract. II	POINTS	CERTIFICATE
Alexander, J. P.	P	P			C	C		C	C		P						14	A
Anderson, J. M.	C	P			P	C		P			L						11	A
Balding, D.	P		P				P			P							6	B
Blackwood, J. B.	P	P			P	P		L							P		10	A
Bosworth, P. K.	P				L	P		C	P		L						10	A
Brown, M. S.	P	P			C	P		P	P		L						13	A
Burbury, R. W.	P	P			L	P		L			L				P		12	A
Coupe, D. P.	P	L	L				P					P					7	A
Cummins, E. C.	P	P			P	P		P									10	A
Davies, J. B.*					P												2	A
Denne, S. N.	L	P	P				P			P						L	8	A
Dixon, S. F.	P	P						P		P		L					8	A
Dobson, W. R.*				P													2	A
Drew, J. W.	P	P			L	P		P			L						10	A
Drury, C. G.	P	P	P								P						7	A
Godfrey, G. E.	P	P			C	C		C	C		P						14	A
Gregg, M. J.*					P				P								3	A
Harper, N. L.*	P																2	A
Hepworth, B. H.	P	P	P				P			P							8	A
Hughes, C. R.	L	P	P				P								P		7	A
Hutchins, M. W.					P			P	P	P							7	A
Hyland, R. G.	C	P			C	L		L		C		L					11	A
Ireland, F.	P	P		P			P				L						8	A
Jones, R. C.	P	P			C	P		C	P		P						13	A
Lincolne, R. W.	P	L			C	C		C	P		L						12	A
McNeil, A. R.	C	P			P	C		C	C		C	P					16	A
Maher, D. W.	P	P	P								P		P				9	A
Partington, R. T.	L	L			L			P	P								7	B
Phillips, R. A. F.	P	P			L	P	P				P						10	A

	English II	Soc. Studies II	Science IIb	Biology	Chemistry	Physics	Maths. I	Maths. II	Maths. III	French I	French II	Latin	Art I	Art of Speech	Com. Pract. I	Com. Pract. II	POINTS	CERTIFICATE
Prowse, R. J.	P	P			C	C		C	C		P	L					16	A
Raphael, T. G.	P	P	P							P			P		P		9	A
Rayner, M. A.	P	P			P	P		P	P						P		13	A
Rex, C. R. R.	L	L			P	L		P	P								9	A
Rex, R. M.*	P	P						P									6	A
Roby, J. M.	P				P	L					P						7	A
Verrell, R. J.*				P				L									3	A
Vincent, A. R.*					P										P		3	A
Wherrett, A. G.					P	P		C	P								8	B
White, G. M.	P	P			P	C		P	P	P				P	P		15	A
White, T. R.	L				P	P		P	P	P							10	A
Windsor, R. J.*	P	P	P														6	A

* Completed Certificate at this examination.

BURSARIES BOARD RESULTS, 1962

Senior: A. R. McNeil, R. J. Game, R. B. Rose, J. P. Alexander, G. E. Godfrey, D. E. Bennison.
Junior: L. A. Thompson, G. S. Ellis.

OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIP

IT has recently been announced that the University of Tasmania Overseas Scholarship for 1964 has been awarded to Geoffrey Gurney Hiller. This valuable scholarship, based on academic achievement, ranks with the Rhodes Scholarship as the highest award of its kind which can be bestowed on a student by this University.

It entitles the holder to three years' study at an English University. Geoffrey has been

accepted at Cambridge and expects to leave for England in August. He will study for PH.D., his main work being 'English Literature of the Renaissance'. It will be recalled that he obtained his B.A. degree with first-class honours at this University this year.

We offer Geoffrey our sincere congratulations on his attainment of this high honour, and wish him every success in his future career.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



LIFE-SAVING

LIFE-SAVING in 1964, under the able supervision of Mr Dexter, has been one of the most highly organised and successful activities at Hutchins. In its first year as a concentrated activity, the Life-Saving group has fared exceptionally well as most boys earned the certificates and awards for which they had aimed.

We wish to thank Mr Plaister and his staff for their guidance at the Education Department Pool, and Mr Dexter, who is continuing during the winter months with lectures on the theory of Life-Saving.

All members of the Life-Saving team are proud to have been associated with the late John Anderson and will always remember his fine example of leadership and courage.

The awards obtained were Safe Swimmer, Resuscitation, Elementary, Proficiency, Intermediate Star, Bronze Medallion, Bar to Bronze Medallion, Bar to Intermediate Star, Instructor, Scholars' Instructor, and Bronze Cross.

Boys who gained one or more of these awards are P. Boyd, M. Bradford, P. Calvert, P. Cloudsdale, S. Cloudsdale, C. Creese, R. Cruickshanks, J. Davis, R. Dye, G. Groom (vice-captain), A. Hood, L. King, A. Miller, D. Mortimer, W. Phillips, R. Swan, C. Watson, and J. Wilkinson (captain).

Mr Dexter was awarded the Instructor's Certificate and Bronze Cross.

BUSHWALKING CLUB

The Tuesday afternoon activities periods are hardly long enough to go bushwalking, so

we concentrate on the theory of the art. Elements of bushcraft, first-aid and menu planning, together with films on mountaineering and such-like activities have been studied. If any of us get lost we know the International Signal Code to indicate to searching aircraft that we are well or otherwise (we hope the pilots are as well informed).

During the Easter break we joined forces with the Historical Society and enjoyed the scenic grandeur of Maria Island—a really worthwhile experience, and one we think should be repeated in future years.

On 12 July a party of two masters and seven boys (the other eight found excuses) hiked to Wellington Falls and returned via the high route on the plateau and then down to St Crispin's Well.

More trips are planned for the future and we would invite other members of the School to enjoy bushwalking with us.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

During the year a number of boys of the Community Service group have visited a number of institutions around Hobart. Each Tuesday afternoon boys have been going to the Blind and Deaf Institute, where they are painting the gymnasium. Other groups have been occupied at the Missions to Seamen and St Alban's Church Hall at Clarendon, in which the kitchen walls were painted. A home at West Hobart was also redecorated inside by the group, with excellent results.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Hutchins branch of the Junior Red Cross has been formed this (second) term as a junior section of the world-wide Red Cross Organisation. Its aims are generally those of the senior society with the exception that in Junior Red Cross emphasis is more strongly on International Friendship and Service to other people. The idea of forming a Junior Red Cross branch at Hutchins originated from the recent visit and interesting lecture from Mr John Maher, who is a top Australian Red Cross official.

We would like to thank Mr Kerr for the inspiration he is giving the present members in their efforts to work towards the formation of a larger group.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting of the Society was held on 18 February, in the VA classroom. The main business of the meeting was to elect officers for the current year. Twenty-one members cast their votes and officers elected were:

Patron: Mr C. E. Stephenson.

Vice-Patrons: Mr G. G. Blackwood (re-elected), Brigadier E. M. Dollery (re-elected), Mr Adrian Gibson, Mrs B. S. Hodgman (re-elected), Mr J. K. Kerr (re-elected).

Committee—The Headmaster became *ex officio* a member of the Committee. *President:* D. E. Bennison. *Vice-Presidents (House Representatives):* Buckland, J. Blackwood; School, R. J. Prowse; *Stephens,* J. Charlton; *Thorold,* G. White. *Hon. Secretary:* J. Blackwood.

It was decided that, because of the difficulties now involved through the removal of the Boarding House to Sandy Bay, we shall attempt to provide supper only on special occasions, *i.e.*, visitors from other schools, the University or the Old Boys.

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

(1) Senior Impromptu Speaking: R. Phillips first, R. Prowse second, and G. White third.

(2) Junior Impromptu Speaking: G. Piggott first, M. O'Brien second, and S. Ireland third.

(3) Senior Oratory Competition: The Senior Orator for 1964 was R. Prowse, whilst the Special Oratory Prize was won by J. Blackwood.

(4) Junior Oratory Competition: The Junior Orator's Prize was won by M. O'Brien, the Special Oratory Prize by M. Wertheimer.

(5) B House Debate, Buckland House v. School House: 'That winter has as many pleasures as summer'. Buckland, on the affirmative, defeated School, 160 points to 156 points.

A House Debate, Thorold House v. Stephens House: 'That the Beatles should be exterminated'. Stephens, on the affirmative, defeated Thorold 162 points to 156 points. Best speaker in the Senior debate was D. Bennison of Stephens House.

(6) B House Debate, Stephens House v. Thorold House: 'That the space race is a good thing for the world'. Stephens, on the negative, defeated Thorold 260 points to 259 points. Best speaker in the Junior debate was G. Piggott of Stephens House.

The A House Debate, Buckland House v. School House: 'That the use of insecticides should be limited because of their danger.' Buckland, on the negative, defeated School 263 points to 256 points. Best speaker in the Senior debate was J. Blackwood.

(7) B House Debate, Buckland House v. School House: 'That television is an asset in the home'. Buckland, on the negative, defeated School 295 points to 265. M. Wertheimer and I. Sherry, both of Buckland House, were the best speakers.

A House Debate, School House v. Thorold House: 'That Australia has failed her aborigines'. Thorold, on the affirmative, defeated School 290 points to 285. Best speaker was D. Doyle of Thorold House.

(8) On Friday 10 July, at the invitation of the Fahan Debating Society, a School team consisting of D. Bennison, J. Blackwood and J. Charlton, debated at the Fahan School, the subject being 'That our future lies with Asia, not with the West'. In a very constructive adjudication, Mr Nigel Bills awarded the debate to the Hutchins team. We are indebted to the ladies of Fahan for an enjoyable and interesting debate and for supplying supper.

Despite the move to Sandy Bay and the outbreak of influenza within the School, the Society has been functioning splendidly, and with the added interest being shown by the younger members of the Society, a most prosperous year is looked forward to by all.

In conclusion, we would like to thank our adjudicators for their valuable criticism and for giving up their time to adjudicate at our

meetings: Mr C. E. Stephenson, Mr G. Millar, Mr R. Mather, Prof. I. H. Smith, the Rev. O. S. Heyward, Mr J. K. Kerr, Mr F. Williams, Mr A. Shott, Mr R. Rowe, the Rev. Eagle, Mr N. King. We are particularly indebted to Mr Heyward for his guidance in the successful running of the Society.

SIXTH FORM LECTURES

The following have been amongst the lecturers speaking to the Sixth Form, mainly during first term. Some of these lectures were held after school on Fridays, and were attended by girls from Collegiate, whilst others had been given in the Headmaster's period.

Mr Slavensky (Ballet), The Bishop, Mr Max Angus (Modern Art), Major Sims (The Army as a Career), Canon Molesworth (South Africa: Apartheid, Missions), Mr Flood (talk and slides on Japan), Wing-Commander Allen (A Career in the RAAF).

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Since its inauguration last year the Historical Society has made steady, but perhaps slow, progress.

Officers for the year are—

Patron: Brig. E. M. Dollery

Master in Charge: Mr J. K. Kerr

President: J. Charlton

Secretary: N. Bowden

Committee: D. Bennison, C. McEachern, G. White

During Easter the Historical Society worked in conjunction with the School Walking Club to organise a trip to Maria Island. Besides climbing mountains and swimming, members spent some time inspecting the convict buildings and historic landmarks which are scattered over the island. Overall, the trip was a great success. It can be seen that more activities like this will foster genuine interest in the Society. Through the Maria trip members saw historical ruins which were easy to reach and inspect.

Perhaps members should now turn their attention to the greater challenge of the West Coast. Apart from inspecting the convict ruins on Settlement Island in Macquarie Harbour, members could retrace the old North Lyell Mining Company's railway through Crotty to

Kelly's Basin. The West Coast has many fascinating places of historical interest that are both little known and neglected.

At the moment several papers concerning various aspects of School history are under preparation. These include biographical details of Mr Erwin, Sir John Franklin, Mr Gerlach and Mr Stephens. The association of the Vincent and Strutt families with the School is being investigated, and a paper is being prepared on King's Grammar before its amalgamation with Hutchins in 1907. These will probably appear in future editions of the Magazine.

HUTCHINS SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY

On Wednesday 6 May, at 7.30 in the School Hall, the Society opened its proceedings for the year with the Inter-House Drama Competition, a presentation of four plays (one by each House) in competition for the C. S. King Cup. The adjudicator was Mrs M. Schaffner from South Africa.

The first play to be presented was 'The Green Bedroom' by Eden Phillpotts, which earned for Stephens House second place by a narrow margin. The play was produced by James Charlton with the following cast:

MORTALS

The Hon. Reginald Smith *Rodney Nichols*
Alfred Basset *James Charlton*

SPECTRES

Gerald, Third Earl of Fitzdoodle
Revell Phillips
Don Pedro de Parambo *David Bennison*
Ann *Peter Crick*

The next play, which won the competition, was School House's presentation of 'The Monkey's Paw' by W. W. Jacobs. The cast were as follows:

Mr White *John Alexander*
Mrs White *Cameron McEachern*
Herbert *Robert Prowse*
Sergeant-Major Morris *Lyndon Shea*
Mr Samson *Richard Burbury*

This play was produced by John Alexander, with Ross Jones as stage manager.

The third play was 'The Dancing Highwayman' produced by John Blackwood and presented by Buckland House. It involved a cast consisting of:

Lady Gertrude Featherstone *John Blackwood*
Miss Penelope Featherstone *Barry Hepworth*
Sir John Featherstone *Michael Gregg*
Mr Henry Featherstone *Forbes Ireland*
Mr Rupert Fenton *John Davies*
Simon *Peter Temple-Smith*

Thorold, with producer Richard Watson, roped the following into their performance of A. A. Milne's 'The Man in the Bowler Hat':

John *Peter Bosworth*
Mary *Craig Doyle*
Villain *Geoffrey White*
Hero *Peter Conway*
Heroine *Paul Hammence*
Badman *John Brown*

The Man in the Bowler Hat *Andrew Webber*

Thorold were placed third, followed by Buckland.

A special vote of thanks is extended to Jamie Lewis, who gave up so much of his time to do the excellent lighting for the plays.

The School Play, 'The Merchant of Venice', is to be produced by Roger Hodgman. Rehearsals are now under way and we look forward to their outcome early in third term.

HOUSE SAILING

This year the House Sailing competition was held on 22 March at the Sandy Bay Sailing Club, who were gracious enough to lend their facilities for our use. Two Rainbows and two International Cadets from each House were to compete.

The first heat was held in very light conditions, and *Tiara*, sailed by P. Bosworth of Thorold, won the Rainbows by 15 seconds from *Hustler*, D. Bennison of Stephens, while M. Rayner of Thorold won the International Cadet race from *Okey-Doke*, J. Drew of Stephens.

The second heat was sailed later in the morning in a fresh north-westerly wind which caused several retirements. In Rainbows the positions were reversed with *Hustler* winning from *Tiara*, while International Cadets were won once again by *Darta*, this time from *Zephyr*, also of Thorold, which was sailed by G. Storr.

After the first two heats Thorold (5,476 points) was leading Stephens (4,226), Buckland (1,703) and School (1,456), and it seemed as if they would go on to win comfortably.

The afternoon saw the wind freshen considerably, so much so, that only three boats finished the course. *Hustler* was the only finisher in Rainbows, and *Okey-Doke* held a long lead at the commencement of the last leg and looked certain to win the House Sailing for Stephens, but *Okey-Doke* capsized, enabling *Darta* to catch her and go on to win by five seconds.

Final Points.—Thorold 6,480, Stephens 5,933, Buckland 1,703, School 1,456.

Individual.—Rainbows: *Hustler* (Stephens) 2,711, *Tiara* (Thorold) 1,707. International Cadets: *Darta* (Thorold) 3,012, *Okey-Doke* (Stephens) 1,808.

The standard of sailing in the School at the moment is extremely high, as can be evidenced by the representation of the School in State Rainbow and International Cadet teams. There were twelve members in each team, of which the School had eleven members in the Cadet team and eight members in the Rainbow team. The boys in the Rainbows managed to fill the first five places in the Australian Championship as well as winning the Junior Championship, both of which were already held by the School. This is a record which few, if any, schools in Australia could better.

ST JOHN AMBULANCE FIRST-AID

Since the introduction of the St John Ambulance First-Aid activity on Tuesday afternoons, a new interest has been created among those who have been unable to attend Cadets. The class has specialised in the application of splints and bandaging under the expert guidance of the St John Ambulance officers. Most of us participating in this activity have never previously appreciated the skill and knowledge required by people if an emergency arises. On behalf of the rest of the class, I would like to express our gratitude to the St John Ambulance officers who are giving up their valuable time, and to Mr Cripps and Mr Osborne for their assistance.

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BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER



THE BOARDING HOUSE

WE have a new Boarding House and are gradually building a new life inside it. The additional rooms and changed layout make possible a different life. For example, there are studies for groups of boys: one for nine Juniors, one for eleven Seconds, one for eight Thirds and eleven Fourths, one for five Fifths and one for five other Fifths, one for four House Seniors and one for the Captain of the Boarding House.

There have been other innovations. At the start of the year the House Seniors—John Burbury, Michael Williams, John Alexander, Richard Burbury and Rodney Hyland—returned four days early. New boarders and their parents came to lunch on the day of return.

The Chaplain comes down about three times a week. Older boys conduct Sunday evening prayers.

Senior boys are taking increasing responsibility in the running of the House. Once a term we hold camp meetings to discuss Boarding House affairs. Also, once a term we make a stage and entertain ourselves. Our tuckshop is popular. A combined pocket money and Savings Bank account has proved successful. We have fitted in some free time between end of homework and bed-time. Week-end leave comes roughly every fourth week-end.

By earning and contributing money the House has bought a table tennis table and equipment, batinton equipment, a dart board and a good painting.

We have been hosts at two socials and one film evening during the year.

A committee of two members of staff and four boys plan week-end activities and outings. Some memorable activities have been: auctions, billy-cart building, model aircraft building and flying, chess, stamps, boxing, bowling, and film shows. Some outings have been: a night game in Lambert Park, sleeping in the bush, week-ends at Chauncy Vale, trips to beaches, Baskerville, the Playhouse, Carlton, Fahan, Droughty Point, Woodville Zoo, Hamilton Show, Franklin, Waterworks for a barbecue, Pierson's Point, and Mount Wellington snow.

Thus, over the years we aim—in the words of the Bishop's blessing—to use this building to God's glory and the welfare of his children.

VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

This year we have been fortunate to have a number of visitors to the School to speak to us at the assemblies. They were: Revd Canon A. Molesworth, M.A. (from Swaziland); Revd Fr John Lewis, S.S.M.; Revd R. C. Millar (Missions to Seamen); Mr Graeme Cope (ABC Sporting Service); Mr John Maher (from the Red Cross).

STAFF NOTES

This year we welcome the following masters to the Senior School: The Revd M. B. Eagle, Mr P. Bolger and Mr L. A. Hickman.

Our new Chaplain is the Revd M. B. Eagle, who was born in 1934 and educated at Dulwich College Prep. School and Brentwood Grammar School in the United Kingdom. He obtained his N.S.W. Leaving Certificate in 1951 and shortly afterwards entered the Australian College of Theology, where he gained

his TH.L. with second-class Honours in 1957. He received the Moore College Diploma of Theology in 1958, again with second-class honours. He then attended the Sydney University, where he graduated with a B.A., and he is now working towards an M.A. He is married, with four children, and has been Curate of firstly St Jude's, Randwick, then St Mark's, Granville, before becoming Rector of St Peter's, Mortdale, a post which he held until he came here.

Mr L. A. Hickman was educated at Hutchins, and here he attained the rank of Prefect. He graduated with a B.A. from the Tasmanian University, majoring in English and French. He has taught at Hutchins before, a number of years ago, when he was with us for six or seven years. It was in Queensland that he gained his B.ED., and he has taught in every Australian State except W.A., as well as teaching for a while in Scotland. Mr Hickman was Senior French Master at the Brisbane Grammar School before returning to Hutchins.

Mr P. Bolger is 32 and married with two children. He completed his Bachelor of Arts degree at the Tasmanian University last year, and he teaches Manual Arts, Craft and Art, Ancient History and Social Studies. Mr Bolger was an instructor at the Outward Bound School at Fisherman's Point, and he taught at New Town High prior to coming to Hutchins.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

The School gratefully acknowledges the following gifts:

Col A. C. Crisp, Rowan Court, Taroom: A photograph of the King's Grammar crew—the first to win the Clarke Shield in 1905.

Mr J. F. Madden, Uralla, Hamilton: A large white leather Bible for the Chapel.

Mr A. Gordon-Smith, Kiema Road, Franklin: A set of sails, boom, mast and other fittings for the School boat, *Sea Lion*.

Mr G. Hodgson: Over 1,000 books to the School Library.

PREFECT PARS

We returned to the study this year with a rather depleted force of three, and lost ourselves in the spaciousness of a study that had previously housed eleven distinguished administrators (or a Neumann's dozen). Pete continued to amaze us, twisting himself into knots with his numerous rowing exercises, and it was not long before the study began to look like a rowing shed. However, apart from this,

the gentleman's sport prevailed—with a shuffling of the shoulders and a 'Come on', many balls landed in Macquarie Street.

John managed to break the monotony of school life by taking up one or two subjects in his spare time.

The three veterans were joined before Easter by two up-and-coming members of the School community—Fish (Fwipperwy), Edwards and Bob (Wally) Kelly. They were readily accepted into the syndicate and we soon led them into the ways of righteousness—breaking them from their scandalous sub-prefect ways.

Andrew soon won our favour by the donation of a dart board, with which we spent many pleasant and profitable (?) hours improving our hands. At this specific stage in the academic (?) year we were graced (?) by the welcome (?) presence of a slightly built (skinny[?]), mop-haired individual (*c.f.* Ditterich). We are still amazed at the coincidence of these frequent visits with the acquisition of the dart board. Kel settled into the activities of the study quickly, excelling at the art of drop-kicking through the open window—little wonder his football has improved so much this year!

Lindsay took an early lead in the penny-in-the-slot competition, and although several challenges were unleashed from the other four, he maintained his lead and finished the term well up.

One of the acquisitions to the study during first term was a beautiful new carpet which mysteriously appeared one morning—to the delight of all members. The source of the carpet is still not known, although it was rumoured that it was 'hot'—anything that John touches usually is.

Our thanks must go to Mr Griggs, who spent some of his spare time helping to make our study more comfortable—though some have said that to make it seem comfortable requires about 95% imagination.

At the moment, following the move to Queenborough, the prefects are lacking only two things—a study and morning tea. So much is our need for a study that we are proposing to offer manual labour to help the Headmaster's house to its eventual completion.

It has been rumoured that the long-awaited hide-out next term will see the breaking of a long-held tradition of the prefects' study—in an unprecedented action, cricket bats, dart

boards and footballs will be laid aside and replaced by a various array of books and such other strangers. It has also been going around that the room will be frequented only by the prefects. Both, you must agree, are the brain-child of one of the School's many optimists. Only time will tell.

SIXTH FORM SPASMS

*In principio,
Mulier est hominus confusio.*

Mr George requests this be inserted, for reasons best known to himself. Otherwise, it is purely irrelevant.

Things got off to a healthy start this year with the formation of VI (Lits.) Choral Society. Quaking with pious fervour, two foundation members prevailed upon Rod to assume the worthy responsibilities of President. Contrary to expectations, that notable fairly jumped at the offer, displaying that forthright enthusiasm now so familiar to us all.

*'That natural charm, all too rare;
Him with no one I dare compare.'*

Rod is our pillar of virtue on whom we try to model our behaviour. He assures us he has no hidden vices; however, we cannot believe this and have set our agents to work on it.

During the May holidays four illustrious Sixth-Formers succeeded in climbing Frenchman's Cap. Despite unbelievable adversities (weather, prunes, etc.), Jeeves planted his outside gloves on the summit ere frost-bite set in.

Remarkable, in view of their ordeal, was that only two were bedridden with chronic diarrhoea afterwards.

Meanwhile, two other characters had succeeded in circumambulating around the Island without a tent; sleeping in bogs, ditches, barns, thickets, etc. From this exploit it becomes apparent that youth hostels, motels, etc., are redundant.

The appearance of several 'self-appointed sub-prefects' this year is causing grave concern in some quarters. Designated as 'prattlers', they are mostly 'filled with inflated ideas of their own ability', so there is no real cause for worry.

Leaving the ivied tower with its charming, dignified atmosphere, left many regrets in the hearts of Sixth-Formers. So much so, that special precautions had to be taken to ensure a smooth transition. Rod eventually tore himself away from the old study, arriving at

Queenborough three weeks overdue, and Weed was apprehended scorching back to town in school time. 'Really striving for a game of fives', he said later.

By now, however, most boys have 'steadied up' in the stern realisation that they must set a good example for future generations to follow.

There was unanimous approval of wide staircases and corridors in sharp contrast to the cramped quarters at Macquarie Street. Central heating is a big improvement also, although most boys are reluctant to take advantage of it, for the builders' brazier is both more economical and efficient.

On opening day visitors expressed admiration for the vast array of biological specimens the School had built up. We would like to thank Ramsays Ltd., of Collins Street, for letting us hire them. They were returned the following day.

Road Runner caused a stir recently when he claimed he had isolated the virus causing the 'flu epidemic. Taking a week or so off (like everyone else) to further his studies, he reappeared shouting 'Eureka!' etc., only to discover it had been named something else by someone else the day before. Evidently Roadie *doesn't* wear horse-shoes, and there's little substance in the rumour that Walter Lantz Productions have signed him up.

Since Rod has few scholastic commitments this year, he has seen fit to expend his energy in other directions. For instance, he has offered to coach soccer, judo, boxing, singing, and even cross-country, for a reasonable fee.

Dicko, 'the boy with the supercilious grin' (quoted from *W.J.G.'s Collected Works*) never confessed he saw the match against W.A., although we have conclusive proof. However, we'll let it pass since he's now intent on 'the higher goal of Matriculation'.

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

LIBRARY NOTES

This year we welcome Mr Hickman as new master in charge of the Library. In doing so we must also thank Mr Kerr for his sterling services in the past. We also welcome four new librarians who swell our ranks to thirteen. This large number has been made necessary

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HOUSE NOTES



BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

Housemaster: Mr C. I. Wood

Assistant Housemaster: Mr J. Kerr

House Captain: A. H. Edwards

Sports Captains:

Tennis: A. Arnold

Swimming: J. Davies

Rowing: E. Hale

Cricket: P. Coupe

Drama and Debating: J. Blackwood

Football and Sailing: A. H. Edwards

Athletics: F. Ireland

Cross-Country: P. Temple-Smith

Standards: A. McCowan

ALL the above office-bearers were elected at the first House Meeting this year. The introduction of the tutor on a House basis by the Headmaster led to the appointment of Mr Wood, Mr Kerr, Mr Williams and Mr Chick as the tutors for Bucks.

The first inter-House competition was, as usual, the swimming held at the Olympic Pool. Thorold took an early lead and maintained it until the end. Our congratulations go to Thorold. Second place fluctuated between Bucks

and Stephens, and the result was in doubt until after the relays. Stephens eventually finished second, followed by Bucks and School.

We have only played two cricket matches, one A and one B. The A House match against Stephens was lost, though not through any lack of evidence on the part of the Bucks players. The B House match was likewise lost when we played School. We hope that the future games in the final term will bring some measure of success to the House.

Tony Arnold, who is captain of tennis and who is in the Fourth Form, must be congratulated on the way he got together the House tennis players. They have only played one A House match—against Stephens, which they lost—and the rest will not occur until third term. The B House players scored a fine win over Stephens and lost a match against School.

The House sailing was held in extremes of wind conditions. Three heats were conducted, the first in a flat calm, the second in a stiff breeze, and the last during a howling gale. Bucks fared poorly in this sport, coming third to Thorold and Steves, thus relinquishing their hold on the title since sailing was first introduced as a House sport.

The House rowing was postponed until after the 'Eight' returned from their successful Canberra trip. This proved to be a great disappointment for Bucks. Having lost the services

of Ted Hale through a broken wrist and replacing him by Robert Rex, Bucks rowed poorly to come last in both heats. Thorold won this competition from Stephens, School and Bucks.

While all these sports were going, John Blackwood was directing the production of 'The Dancing Highwayman', this year's Bucks House play. The six players—Davies, Temple-Smith, Ireland, Gregg, Hepworth and Blackwood—are to be congratulated on their performances—although we came last, the honours going to School.

The first term was a very good one as far as attendance at the sports events was concerned. It is pleasing to note the keenness and House spirit shown by members, especially those in the Fifth forms. With the second term here our attention is drawn towards House football and cross-country.

Already we have played an A and B House match against Stephens. The A team were beaten by two points in a comparatively high standard game. It is also pleasing to see the B House team scoring a most convincing win. It was good to see the excellent turn-out of willing players.

We must now turn our attention to cross-country. The House did very well last year by winning the senior section, and we hope to repeat our success in every age group this year.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

Housemaster: Mr J. H. Houghton

Assistant Housemasters: Mr S. C. George, Mr S. C. Cripps, Mr L. A. Hickman

House Captain: J. V. Burbury

Captain of Cricket: J. V. Burbury

Captain of Football and Tennis: S. Palfreyman

Captain of Swimming: J. Wilkinson

Captain of Sailing and Rowing: J. D. Nickolls

Captain of Debating: R. J. Prowse

Captain of Drama and Rugby: J. P. Alexander

SUCCESS has been rare to School House so far this year. The spirit is there, but the spirit is not enough. This House has a tradition. It was originally the boarders only, and perhaps this accounts for the Cock-House series of the past ten years except 1963. But the fact that our House is no longer a 'boarders' exclusive' should not be reason enough to account for the lack of victories in the past two years.

The grim tale of 1964 begins with the Swimming Carnival of 26 February. The only remarks on this meeting are the swim of Calvert in the Open, Symons (vice-captain) in the Under 16, Wilkinson (captain) and Cloudsdale in the under 15 and T. Swan in the Under 13 division.

Stephens have won the A House Tennis, although the competition is not yet completed. Out of four matches played so far, Stephens have won three, and in the fourth Thorold defeated School. However, in the B House, School has won two of her three matches, so we are leading in that competition.

In the House Rowing, we drew and raced Thorold in the first heat. Thorold had four members of the School Eight and beat us by a length. In the second heat we defeated Buckland easily, coming third over all. It was the luck of the draw which prevented us from coming second, according to those who rowed.

Proof that School House is not completely out of the running for Cock House this year was presented to the audience in the Hall on Wednesday 6 May. We carried off the House Drama trophy without a hitch. The successful play was 'The Monkey's Paw', an old favourite which again managed to win laurels. Our congratulations go to the producer and cast. The outstanding performance was that of Cameron McEachern of the old wife, Mrs White.

Every member of the House can contribute in some way. For example, if he cannot get in anything else he can at least help by competing in Cross-Country and Standards. The Football looks favourable for School House, and we have promising Rugby players. The Cricket could result in a win for School, and so far we are ahead. It is about time Stephens took a tumble in House Athletics, so how about a combined effort? We cannot win everything, but we've had our share of losses for 1964.

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold
Housemaster: Mr D. R. Proctor
Assistant Housemasters: Mr W. J. Gerlach, Mr G. Ayling, Mr L. Barber
House Captain: D. J. Mattiske
House Vice-Captain: R. C. Kelly
Captain of Cricket and Football: D. J. Mattiske
Captain of Swimming: The late J. S. Anderson
Captain of Sailing and Debating: D. Bennison
Captain of Drama: J. Charlton
Captain of Tennis: D. Saunders
Captain of Rowing: R. Vincent
House Secretary: R. Nichols

AS usual, the first inter-House event for the year was Swimming. In this sport we managed to gain second place behind the strong Thorold team. Stephens is always well up in Swimming, and we have high hopes of regaining our crown next year.

Following Swimming was the inter-House Sailing, and in this, as in the rowing, we were a close second to Thorold.

Jim Charlton once again produced a good play for the House Drama competition, but we could manage no better than second behind the School House combination. However, this year saw several newcomers to the stage and it is hoped that they have gained confidence from their performance.

During first term, inter-House Impromptu and Prepared Speaking took place, and although Stephens won both the senior and junior individual impromptu speaking, Thorold has taken the lead in this field. However, we have quite strong debating teams which are quietly confident of success in this section, which is the only part counting for Cock-House points.

At this stage the points for Cock-House show Stephens in second position. However, in both Cricket and Tennis we are unbeaten with only one match in each remaining, thanks being due largely to the respective captains, Dennis Mattiske and David Saunders. A and B House Football matches have been played against Bucks, with the A team victorious but the B team being defeated. With a little more effort from the B House boys, we should emerge in a strong position to retain the Cock-House Shield.

The whole House wishes to take this opportunity to send their sympathy to the family of the late John Anderson, our Swimming and

Life-Saving Captain, who was so tragically drowned while representing his State at a Surfing Championship at Sydney.

THOROLD HOUSE

Colours: Green and White
Housemaster: Mr V. C. Osborn
Assistant Housemasters: Mr C. Lane, Mr B. Griggs and Mr E. Heyward
House Captain: L. Peters
House Vice-Captain: A. Webber
House Secretary: R. Rose
Captain of Cricket: R. Rogers
Captain of Tennis: J. M. Anderson
Captain of Swimming: G. Groom
Captain of Debating: G. White
Play Producer: R. Watson

THOROLD can now look back with pleasure on a first term of successful endeavour, and resolve to carry on the good work for the rest of the year and win the Cock-House Shield for the first time.

The first House event to be decided was the Swimming competition, which we won after some outstanding performances by G. Groom and J. Wilkinson.

When we won the House Sailing, the last race deciding the winners, Thorold gained a nine-point lead over Stephens House (second in the Cock-House competition).

The Tennis has not been decided at the time of writing, but Thorold is coming second to the strong Stephens House team, which contains three members of the School team.

We were fortunate in the House Rowing to be represented by a crew which included four members of the School Eight. This crew—D. Balding, C. King, D. Lardner and L. Peters, coxed by A. Bosworth—won the race handsomely.

The A House Cricket competition has not yet been decided, there being one match still to be played; but, although R. Rogers and N. Hargreaves are members of the School team, success has not attended our efforts in this branch of House sports. The B House competition is in a very open position with one match to play, one won and one lost.

The Debating teams have been taking a keen interest and are doing well to be the leaders at this stage of the competition, while the House did well in the Oratory competition. We would especially like to congratulate M. O'Brien on becoming Junior Orator, and wish him every success in the future.



ARMY CADETS

O.C.: Capt. C. I. Wood
2/I.C.: Lieut. C. S. Lane
Adjutant: C.U/O J. V. Burbury
C.U/Os: R. W. Burbury, D. Balding, M. Brown, A. Wherrett
C.S.M.: WO ii D. J. Mattiske

THE Army Cadet Unit has not undergone any drastic changes this year, and the normal week-end bivouac for the recruits was conducted at Brighton Camp.

The Unit was particularly well represented at the January camp and quite a number of promotions have been effected—

To C.U/O: WO ii Wherrett, Sgt Balding, Cpl Brown, Cpl Burbury.

To WO ii: Sgt Mattiske.

To Sergeant: Cpl Lardner, Cpl Peters, Cpl Edwards, Cpl Vincent, Cpl Davies (Staff Sergeant).

To Corporal: Cdts Conacher, Boss-Walker, Calvert, Headlam, De Little, Arnold, Storr, Boyd, Phillips.

Once again a range parade was held on the last Tuesday of first term at the T. T. Simpson Range. The results were greatly improved on last year with several perfect and near perfect scores and numerous marksmen.

The Unit will go into camp at Brighton at the beginning of the August holidays, for seven instead of ten days.

AIR FORCE CADETS

No. 3 FLIGHT
O.C. Flight: Flight-Lieut D. R. Proctor
Adjutant: Flying-Officer G. Ayling
Sergeants: G. M. White, J. B. Blackwood

ACTIVITIES this year commenced early. Two members of the Flight attended the C.U/Os course during January. Although not successful, the knowledge received has enabled them to lead the Flight most efficiently.

During the May vacation we had a record number of 31 cadets in camp. Six of these were selected for the Junior N.C.O.s' course, the results of which were most gratifying. We obtained two credits and three passes—the best result for any Tasmanian Flight. Congratulations, especially to L.A.C.s R. Prowse and M. Collins. Their results earned them immediate promotion to corporal.

Unfortunately, several cadets have the wrong attitude towards camps, and it did not reflect any credit on them when they decided to leave, offering only the flimsiest of reasons.

The improved bearing and efficiency of the Flight stems directly from the keenness and enthusiasm of those who were prepared to learn from the highly specialised instruction given at camp.

With the addition of Sergt N. Coussins to our instructional staff, we look forward to a profitable time of Cadet activity for the rest of the year.

VALETE

- Alexander, W. J.* ('58-'63): Schools Board '61, Matriculation '63, Andrewartha Memorial Prize '60, Sub-Prefect '62, Prefect '63, Captain of School House, Captain of Rugby, Senior Army C.U/O. '63, School Play '58, '60, '62, Rugby, First Four; Caps: Rugby '63; Colours: Rugby '62, '63.
- Bethune, M. R.* ('54-'63): Schools Board '63, President School Group Junior U.N., School Play '58.
- Boyd, P. D. W.* ('58-'63): Schools Board '61, Matriculation '62, '63, Senior Bursary '62, '63, Commonwealth Scholarship '62, Headmaster's Bursary '63, Nicholas Brown Scholarship '61, Merit Prize '58, '60, '61, '62, Dux Prize '63, Mathematics Prize '63, Henry Martin Science Prize '63, Watchorn English Prize '63, Prefect, Magazine and Library Committees, First Hockey.
- Brocklehurst, J. E.* ('60-'63): Second Eighteen.
- Button, B. R.* ('54-'63): Merit Prize '62, Second Eighteen.
- Campbell, A. M.* ('56-'63): Schools Board '61, Matriculation '63, Sub-Prefect.
- Chesterman, R. E.* ('62-'63): Merit Prize '62, Second Eighteen.
- Clennett, R. G.* ('58-'63): Schools Board '62, Sub-Prefect '63, Athletics, Rowing, First Eighteen; Caps: Football, Rowing '63; Colours: Football, Rowing; 'Tom Sawyer'.
- Clerk, J. I.* ('56-'63): Staff-Sergeant Army, Second Eighteen, Second Hockey.
- Craw, B. R.* ('57-'63): Schools Board '61, Form Prize '61, Second Eighteen '62, '63; 'Tom Sawyer'.
- Crouch, I. L.* ('63).
- Cummins, E. C.* ('60-'63): Schools Board '63, Sub-Prefect, Army C.U/O., Library Committee, Rowing '61-'63, First Fifteen '60-'63; Cap: Rugby '63; Colours: Rugby '62, '63.
- Daw, T. C.* ('56-'63): Schools Board '61, Matriculation '63, Merit Prize '57, Sub-Prefect '63, Swimming '62, First Eighteen '62, '63; Cap: Football '63; Colours: Football '62, '63.
- Denne, S. N.* ('53-'63): Schools Board '63, Football, Cricket.
- Doyle, P. L.* ('60-'63): Schools Board '62, Second Eleven, Second Eighteen.
- Drysdale, M.* ('60-'63): Athletics '60-'62.
- Elliott, H. J.* ('56-'63): Schools Board '61, Matriculation '63, Merit Prize '57, Latin Prize '63, Sub-Prefect '63, Cross-Country '61-'63, Athletics '63, Second Eleven, Second Eighteen; Cap: Cross-Country '63; Colour: Cross-Country '63.
- Fricke, T. J.* ('50-'63): Schools Board '61, Matriculation '62, '63, Crace-Calvert Scholarship, Magistrates' Scholarship, Honour Prize '54-'57, Merit Prize '58, '59, '63, Headmaster's Prize '63, Prefect, Sub-Prefect, Captain of Junior School '57, Sergeant A.T.C. Cadets, Second Eighteen, Second Eleven, School Play '58.
- Game, R. J.* ('52, '57-'63): Schools Board '61, Matriculation '62, '63, Nicholas Brown Scholarship, Senior Bursary, Robert Nettlefold Scholarship, Honour Prize '57, '58, Dux '61, F. M. Young Geography Prize, Ronald Walker English Prize '60, John Player Prize, Prefect, Sub-Prefect '63, Chief Librarian '62, Magazine Committee '63, Athletics, Cross-Country, Swimming, Rowing; Caps: Cross-Country, Athletics '63; Colours: Cross-Country '62, '63, Swimming '62, '63, Swimming '63, Athletics '63; School Play '63, Secretary Literary and Debating Society '63, Corporal Army.
- Giblin, T.* ('55-'63): Library Committee.
- Gregg, P.* ('58-'63): Schools Board '60, Matriculation '63, Headmaster's Prize '63, Sub-Prefect, Prefect '63, Second Eighteen '61, '62, '63, Second Eleven '60, '61; Colours: Football '63; School Play '63, Sixth Form Revue '61, '62.
- Hallam, J. E.* ('54-'63): First Eleven; Colour: Cricket.
- Harper, N. L.* ('57-'63): Schools Board '63.
- Harvey, P. L.* ('58-'63): Rowing, Cross-Country; Colour: Rowing.
- Heyward, P. B.* ('59-'63): Schools Board '62, Dux '59, R. O. Harris Cup '59, Junior Orator and Debater '61, Athletics '59, Second Eighteen, Second Eleven, A.T.C. Corporal.
- Jansen, R.* ('60-'63): Football; Colour: Football.
- Maher, D. W.* ('59-'63): Schools Board '63; Colour: Cricket.

- Martin, P. R.* ('62-'63): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63, H.E.C. Prize for Science, Sub-Prefect '63, Swimming, Cricket, Football, Athletics; Colours: Swimming, Cricket, Football.
- McEachern, R. A. S.* ('58-'63): Schools Board '61, Matriculation '63, Scout Troop-Leader '59, '60, Sub-Prefect '63, Second Eighteen, Second Eleven, 'Tom Sawyer' '58, 'Tartuffe' '63, Sixth Form Revue.
- Middleton, M. W.* ('60-'63): Merit Prize '63, Corporal Army Cadets, First Hockey; Colours: Hockey '61, '63.
- Munro, I. D.* ('58-'63): Schools Board '61, Matriculation '62, '63, Robert Nettlefold Scholarship '58, Crace-Calvert Scholarship '59, Board Bursary '61, '63, Senior Bursary '63, C. J. Parsons Scholarship '63, Commonwealth Scholarship '63, Merit Prize '58, '63, Dux '59, '60, Honour Prize '61, '62, Prefect, Vice-President Literary and Debating Society, First Hockey '59-'63, Athletics '59-'62, Swimming '59-'63; Cap: Hockey; Colours: Hockey '60, '62, '63, Swimming '59-'63; School Play '58-'63, School Debating team.
- Newman, P. W. G.* ('59-'63): Schools Board '61, Matriculation '62, '63, Merit Prize '59, '63, O.B.M. English Prize, Andrewartha Memorial Prize, Magazine Prize, Batting Average '62, P. K. Rogers Memorial Prize, Arthur Walch Memorial Prize, Bishop's Prize, Watchorn English Prize, Harvey Rex Prize, Magazine Prize '63, Head Prefect '63, Sub-Prefect '62, Editor Magazine '62, '63, C.U/O. A.T.C. Cadets, Vice-President Literary and Debating Society, Captain of Buckland House '63, Captain of First Eleven '62; Caps: Cricket '61, '63, Football '63, Cross-Country '63; Colours: Cricket '60-'63, Football '61-'63, Cross-Country '62, '63, Tennis '63; School Play '59-'63, Assistant Producer '63, School Debating, Honour Badge '63.
- Nichols, P. J.* ('62-'63): First Eighteen; Colours: Football.
- Phillips, R. A. F.* ('58-'63): Schools Board '63, Clerical Scholarship '63.
- Rowe, R. A.* ('51-'63): Schools Board '61, Matriculation '62, '63, Commonwealth Scholarship '62, Honour Prize '54-'56, Merit Prize '53, '57, '63, Senior Shakespeare Prize '63, Junior '60, Stuart Essay Prize '63, Brigadier Dollery's Prize '63, A. G. Shott Prize '60, '62, '63, English Prize '56-'57, Special Prize '56, Library Prize '63, Prefect, Sub-Prefect '63, Head Librarian '63, Library Committee '61, '62, '63, President Literary and Debating Society '63, Vice-President '62, President Historical Society '63, Magazine Committee '60-'63, Captain of Tennis '63, Athletics '55-'61, First Eleven '63, Tennis '63, First Hockey '62, '63, Cross-Country '62; Cap: Tennis '63; Colours: Tennis, Hockey, Cricket '63; School Play '58-'60, School Debating '62, '63, Flight-Sergeant A.T.C. Cadets.
- Shoobridge, A. F.* ('55-'63).
- Temple-Smith, M. G.* ('62-'63): Matriculation '63, Prefect, Sub-Prefect '63, First Eighteen '62, '63, Second Eleven '62, Cross-Country '62; Cap: Football '63; Colours: Football '63, Cross-Country '62.
- Thomson, W. P. McL.* ('59-'63): Medical Scholarship, Form Prize '62, '63, Magazine Committee, Athletics '61-'63, Swimming '60-'63, First Rugby '63, School Play '61, Junior Shakespeare Prize '63.
- Upcher, J. R.* ('58-'63): Schools Board '61, Matriculation '62, '63, Junior Bursary '58, Crace-Calvert Scholarship '59, L. F. Giblin Scholarship '61, Honour Prize '58, Merit Prize '59, J. R. Buckland Latin Prize '61, Senior Debater '63, English Prize '63, Sub-Prefect '63, Sub-Editor Magazine '61-'63, Vice-President Literary and Debating Society '63, Hockey '62, '63, School Play '58, '59, '60, '62.
- Ward, J.* ('54-'63).
- White, T. R.* ('61-'63): Schools Board '63, Hockey; Colours: Hockey '61-'63.
- Williams, R. J.* ('59-'63): Library Committee '63, First Hockey '63.
- Wilson, J. W.* ('50-'63): Schools Board '62, Old Boys' Lodge Prize '63, Sub-Prefect, Prefect '63, Sergeant Army Cadets, Captain Football '63, Captain Rowing '63, Thorold House Captain '63, First Eighteen '61-'63, Rowing '61-'63, Athletics '61-'63; Caps: Football '63, Rowing '63; Colours: Football '62, '63, Rowing '62, '63, Athletics '61-'63.

SALVETE

Abel, G. F.	Ireland, R. R.
Allen, D. W. G.	Johnson, A.
Avery, H.	Kendall, P.
Bolt, E.	Lane, G. S.
Braithwaite, R.	Law, C. W. P.
Brown, R. W.	Lawrence, J.
Brown, K. A.	Lewis, P.
Burbury, P. W.	Lockyer, N. E.
Burton, P. A.	Mackey, S. C.
Canning, G. E.	McRae, A. D.
Cleland, A. N.	McCulloch, G. G.
Cleland, J. A.	Millington, R. J.
Cooper, M. H.	Mills, C. H.
Craig, L. G.	Nichols, P. J.
Crawford, R. D. E.	Officer, I. R. C.
Crick, P. M.	Piechowiak, G.
Dorney, R. P.	Saunders, J. H. A.
Downie, B. D. J.	Schaffner, N.
Fergusson, M. J. F.	Sharpe, R. T.
Fiotakis, J. M.	Shaw, W. R.
Gibson, P. S.	Smith, R.
Graney, D.	Stops, T. J. T.
Groom, J. R. D'O.	Tallboys, R. R. S.
Hale, R.	Thomas, I. G.
Hallam, L. T.	Thompson, M. W.
Hames, T. A.	Travers, R. V.
Hardesty, G. S.	Watson, A. C.
Hayes, S. G.	Webster, A. H.
Henri, S. J.	Wertheimer, J. T.
Heyward, N. R.	Wilkinson, D. N.
Horne, D. A.	Wood, G.
Hurburgh, D. M.	

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

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HIKING CLUB

There has been a growing interest in the activities of this rather dubious body this year. The Hiking Club has no elected officers, no list of members, and no regular meetings. Nevertheless, it is one of the most active groups in the School and has many staunch supporters.

The first hike for the year was an attempt to climb Mt. Picton. An account of this trip is given in the Original Contributions.

During Easter the Hiking Club, in conjunction with the Historical Society, organised a trip to Maria Island. Members of the combined party enjoyed four days of perfect weather, and an account is also given in the Original Contributions.

The May holidays saw several adventurous hikes. A party of four Sixth Formers climbed Frenchman's Cap and were dogged by bad weather the whole time. Richard Price and Keith Simons walked from Dunalley to Rheban and hitch-hiked up the East Coast. John Alexander and Oscar Jones set out to prove you could circumnavigate Tasmania without a tent. They succeeded, much to the disgust of the more dedicated bushwalkers in the School.

The most recent trip was a successful hike up Adamson's Peak in the June long week-end.

There will be no more overnight hikes before next winter. Some one-day hikes have been undertaken, and there is talk of ski-ing in the September holidays.

EXCHANGES

WE acknowledge receipt of magazines from the following schools since December 1963, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

Tasmania: Church Grammar School, Launceston; State High School, Hobart; State High School, Launceston; The Friends' School, Hobart.

Victoria: Scotch College, Hawthorn; Melbourne Church of England Grammar School; Trinity Grammar School, Kew; Mentone Grammar School; Albury Grammar School; Carey Baptist Grammar School, Kew; Geelong Grammar School.

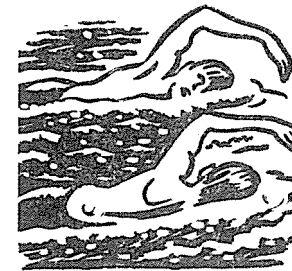
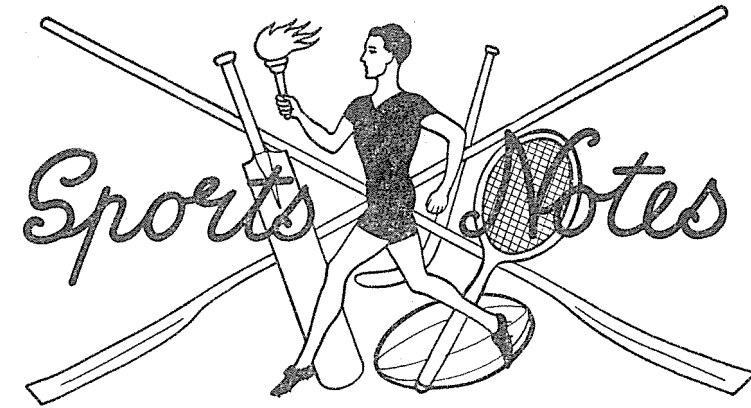
New South Wales: Sydney Church of England Grammar School (2); The Armidale School; Barker College, Hornsby; Sydney Grammar School; The King's School, Parramatta; Newington College, Stanmore.

Queensland: Southport School (2); Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane; Brisbane Boys' College; The All Souls School, Charters Towers.

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

Western Australia: Guildford Grammar School; Aquinas College, Mount Henry; Christ Church Grammar School, Claremont.

Overseas: St Thomas' College, Colombo, Ceylon (2); Royal College, Colombo; Trinity College School, Ontario, Canada.



Swimming

Captain:

The late
John S. Anderson

Master in Charge:
Mr K. Dexter

WHEN John Anderson, Captain of Swimming, tragically lost his life this year, the School lost one of its most respected boys; the boys lost one of their most popular cobbles.

The standard of swimming has shown a definite improvement this year, pointing to the fact that the swimmers of the School have plenty of ability. The full potential, however, is far from realised.

A need for more individual effort is recognizable, as is a need for more support from the other members of the School.

The swimming meetings began with the House Sports on 24 February, at the Olympic Pool, the honours going to Thorold, from Steves, Bucks and School.

The Southern Combined Sports resulted in a further win for St Virgil's, with Hutchins second and Friends third.

The highlights of this meeting from the School's point of view were the performances of Groom, Cruickshank, Miller, and the Under 13 Relay.

The duels between Miller and McArthur, of Friends, proved to be thrillers, with the Friends boy shading Miller in the freestyle and backstroke events, but Miller wreaking revenge by winning the breaststroke.

The performances of Patrick Devine, of St Virgil's, in the open events were outstanding, and we offer our congratulations.

The Island Combined Sports, again held in the South, resulted in a win for St Virgil's, from Grammar, Hutchins, Friends, St Patrick's and Scotch.

Miller again won the breaststroke on this occasion, and Cruickshank the 50 metres backstroke Under 13.

Hutchins far from disgraced themselves in the relays, both in the Southern and the Island Combined meetings, indicating that there are plenty of competent swimmers in the School.

It is hoped that more effort will be brought into play next year, and that Hutchins will further improve their position and close that enormous gap between the first and second place-getters in the Inter-School meetings.



Rowing

Captain:

L. A. Peters

Master in Charge:
Mr B. Griggs

THIS rowing season has been one of the most successful in the history of the School. Our crews won every major regatta in which they started, and culminated their efforts with a very fine win in the Australian Schoolboy Eights Championship at Canberra.

The Eight began training in the *Leviathan* soon after Christmas, and by the time of the Sandy Bay Regatta the coach was able to select a Four good enough to win the race for Schoolboy Fours. Soon afterwards, the Eight was selected, and serious training both in and out of the boat was begun.

When school resumed, very keen interest in the sport was shown, and it was found that there were far more boys wishing to row than space would permit. All the Fours were selected and allocated coaches as soon as possible, and the remainder of the boys continued rowing in the *Leviathan* under the guidance of Mr Proctor and Mr W. B. Taylor.

The next events were the Royal Hobart and Henley-on-Tamar Regattas, and in both of these the School won comfortably. The latter race was rowed in eights and was won by 3½ lengths from Grammar.

A week before the Head-of-the-River all our crews competed in the Derwent Rowing Club Regatta, and won all but one of the races. Our hopes were high when we journeyed to Launceston the following week.

Several of our Fours rowed disappointingly in Launceston, but nevertheless Hutchins won the Third and First Fours as well as the Head-of-the-River. In addition, our Fours gained three second placings and one third.

The last regatta of the season, the Clarke Shield, open to all Tasmanian schools, was again a triumph for Hutchins as we won the Lightweight Fours, the First Fours, the Open Fours and the *Mercury* trophy for the school with the highest aggregate.

On Wednesday 29 April, the School Eight, with many supporters and parents, flew to Canberra to compete in the Australian National Regatta on Lake Burley Griffin. The crew started magnificently, rating 45 strokes per minute, and were never headed, finally going on to win by ten seconds in the time of 6 mins. 38 secs, which was two seconds faster than the Champion Lightweight Eights of Australia.

The thanks of all members of the Canberra party are sincerely extended to Dr and Mrs McArthur, who billeted several of the boys, and to all the other friends who helped to make the stay a memorable one. Thanks also must be extended to our coaches—Mr Paul Cox, Mr Wood, Mr Douglas, Mr Hutchins—and Jock Nichols, a member of the School

Eight, who managed to find time to help coach the Third Four to an easy victory at Launceston.

An acute shortage of boats was experienced this season, and our heartfelt thanks go out to those who came to our aid. Mr G. Maxwell Burbury donated a new four and another was promised by the Executive of the Old Boys' Association.

A coaches' motor boat was donated by an anonymous parent, and another parent donated the expenses of the Canberra trip.

This year cannot be allowed to pass by without again thanking Mr Paul Cox for his unselfish devotion to the School Eight, which could not have been nearly as successful without him.

CREWS:

Lightweight No. 1 Four: N. Bowden (bow), R. Calvert (2), D. Bennison (3), R. Rex (stroke), T. Lewis (cox.).

Lightweight No. 2: R. De Little (bow), Fowler (2), J. Griffiths (3), C. Chesterman (stroke), D. Swan (cox.).

Fifth Fours, No. 1: R. A. Hood (bow), F. Ireland (2), S. Dixon (3), M. Gregg (stroke), J. Whelan (cox.).

Fifth Fours No. 2: P. Bowden (bow), W. Webster (2), P. Boyd (3), G. Storr (stroke), P. Lewis (cox.).

Fourth Fours: I. Kennedy (bow), M. Wood (2), A. Shoobridge (3), D. Baird (stroke), T. Lewis (cox.).

Third Four: C. Jones (bow), J. Brown (2), R. Parker (3), J. Nichols (stroke), C. Sampson (cox.).

Second Four: R. Burbury (bow), A. McCowan (2), J. Alexander (3), R. Hyland (stroke), H. Rhee (cox.).

First Four: J. Drew (bow), R. Murdoch (2), M. Maccreesh (3), E. Hale (stroke), N. Swan (cox.).

Head-of-the-River Crew: A. Edwards (bow), L. Peters (2), C. King (3), D. Lardner (4), A. Wherrett (5), D. Balding (6), J. Nichols (7), R. Vincent (stroke), J. Clennett (cox.).



Cricket

Captain: R. Rogers

Coach: Mr. L. Richardson

THE coaching of the First Eleven was again left to Mr Les. Richardson and the team was ably led by Richard Rogers. There were six new members in this year's team, and all acquitted themselves well throughout the season.

v. S.V.C.

In this first match against St Virgil's we came closer to defeat than in any other roster match. Due to good bowling from Coupe and Mattiske we were able to dismiss St Virgil's for 87. However, it was soon evident the task of reaching this figure would not be easy when our score stood at 8/53, but due to Simpson and Mattiske we hit up 93 to record our first win.

S.V.C.: 1st innings 87 (Mattiske 4/24, Coupe 4/24). 2nd innings 5/152.

Hutchins: 1st innings 93 (Simpson 23 n.o., Mattiske 15).

v. Friends

This was the only day in which rain stopped play, and the only bright spot in a dull day was a hard-hitting 60 by Palfreyman. Rain prevented Friends beginning their innings.

Hutchins 158 (Palfreyman 60, Burbury 20). Washed out.

v. S.V.C.

In our return match with S.V.C. we recorded a comfortable victory, Rogers achieving a fine 5/23.

S.V.C.: 1st innings 70 (Rogers 5/23). 2nd innings 4/82.

Hutchins: 1st innings 145 (Palfreyman 28, Rogers 39).

v. Friends

Our second match against Friends developed into a very dull spectacle, Friends batting well into the afternoon, making victory for either side virtually impossible. Peter Coupe bowled extremely well, recording 6/57 in 26 overs. Burbury scored 45 in even time in a hard-hitting display after Giles and Hargraves had given the team a strong opening partnership of 64.

Friends 220 (Coupe 6/57).

Hutchins 4/137 (Burbury 45 not out, Hargraves 38, Simpson 28 not out).

The team had a most enjoyable trip to Melbourne during the Easter break as guests of the Brighton Grammar School. Following a narrow defeat in the first match, we were well beaten in the second. Good performances were turned in by Coupe and Palfreyman in the first match and a courageous innings by Winters in the second.

v. S.V.C.

Another draw was recorded in this match, bad light bringing the match to a close at 5.30 p.m.

St. Virgil's 262.

Hutchins 6/86 (Palfreyman 34, Rogers 22).

v. Friends

The final roster match against Friends ended in a very close win for Hutchins, and this win gave the School the Southern Premiership again. Our team made the modest score of 106, but in reply Friends were all out for 36, due mainly to the efforts of Mattiske and Rogers. Unfortunately, we collapsed badly in our second innings, scoring only 46, half of which was made by Winters in a sound innings. Friends did not have an impossible task, but their chances were wrecked by a fine piece of bowling by Mattiske, who finished the match with the remarkable total bowling figures over the whole day of 14/61.

Hutchins: 1st innings 106 (Palfreyman 27, Burbury 20). 2nd innings 46 (Winters 23).

Friends: 1st innings 36 (Mattiske 6/20, Rogers 2/3). 2nd innings 98 (Mattiske 8/41).

v. St Patrick's College (State Premiership)

This year St Pat's travelled South to defend the title they won last year. On the first day the visitors amassed 161, with Rogers bowling

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THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

THE Intermediate School has merged into the Middle School and is made up of the first two years of secondary education.

During first term we remained at Sandy Bay, occupying the buildings previously used by the Intermediate School. This made things rather crowded, but everyone co-operated and in spite of difficulties we had a happy term and eventually neither work nor sport suffered. Perhaps the most awkward thing was that owing to lack of room we had no assembly hall and could have no singing.

When, reluctantly, we migrated this term to the Macquarie Street school, we had too many rooms. The Seniors moved down to Sandy Bay and we had our choice of the rooms, and after the inevitable teething troubles we have settled in and school is in full swing.

We know that as the property is sold we shall become restricted, but we have the ultimate prospect of moving ourselves to the new school in Sandy Bay, and until then we shall function as a school here.

Half the playing area at the back and the area covered by the old Junior School have gone already, and in December we lose the Assembly Hall.

The Middle School numbers about 120 boys. During this term we have lost Hames and Ward, whose parents have moved to Townsville and Formosa respectively. We wish them luck and know they will not forget us in their new surroundings.

For the first time at this level Prefects have been appointed—Boss-Walker, Dixon, Phillips and Street. They are already taking their duties very seriously and doing a good job. They are living up to the promise that caused their appointment.

The Library is now housed in the old Memorial Library, and in its more roomy setting is proving a popular place for browsing and for study.

We are particularly proud to be using the Assembly Hall with its honour boards and memorial panelling. Mr Adrian Gibson, M.H.R. at Canberra, recently spoke to us and showed us his name on various boards. We hope to have other visitors soon whose names figure on the walls.

We welcome Mrs Downie as pianist, and thanks to her we have been able to take our singing lessons once more.

A television set has been bought and we are now able to enjoy telecast lessons. The Second Form have watched a series of lessons on the new approach to mathematics, and both Second and Third Forms are following telecast lessons in Science. The lessons are proving both popular and instructive.

This year we are again taking advantage of the ABC series of orchestral concerts for schools. We have so far visited one and are looking forward to the remaining concerts.

Some of our boys are going on an education trip to the Mainland to visit the Snowy Mountain Scheme with one of the senior masters. Later in the term the School hopes to make a few excursions to places of more local interest which will enlarge our interest in Social Studies. These excursions will be followed by displays of assignments and models.

Our boys continue to show a great interest in the Debating Society. Four boys have represented their Houses in Cock-House debates, while Wertheimer has won the Junior Prepared Speaking and Piggott the Junior Impromptu Speaking. Congratulations!

We continue to have mixed fortune in sport. The Under 14 have won three and lost one, the Under 13 have been less successful. Both teams have shown a good team spirit in training and on the field.

We have two hockey teams this year for the first time. Success has not yet so far crowned our efforts, but the keenness shown by all boys is most encouraging.

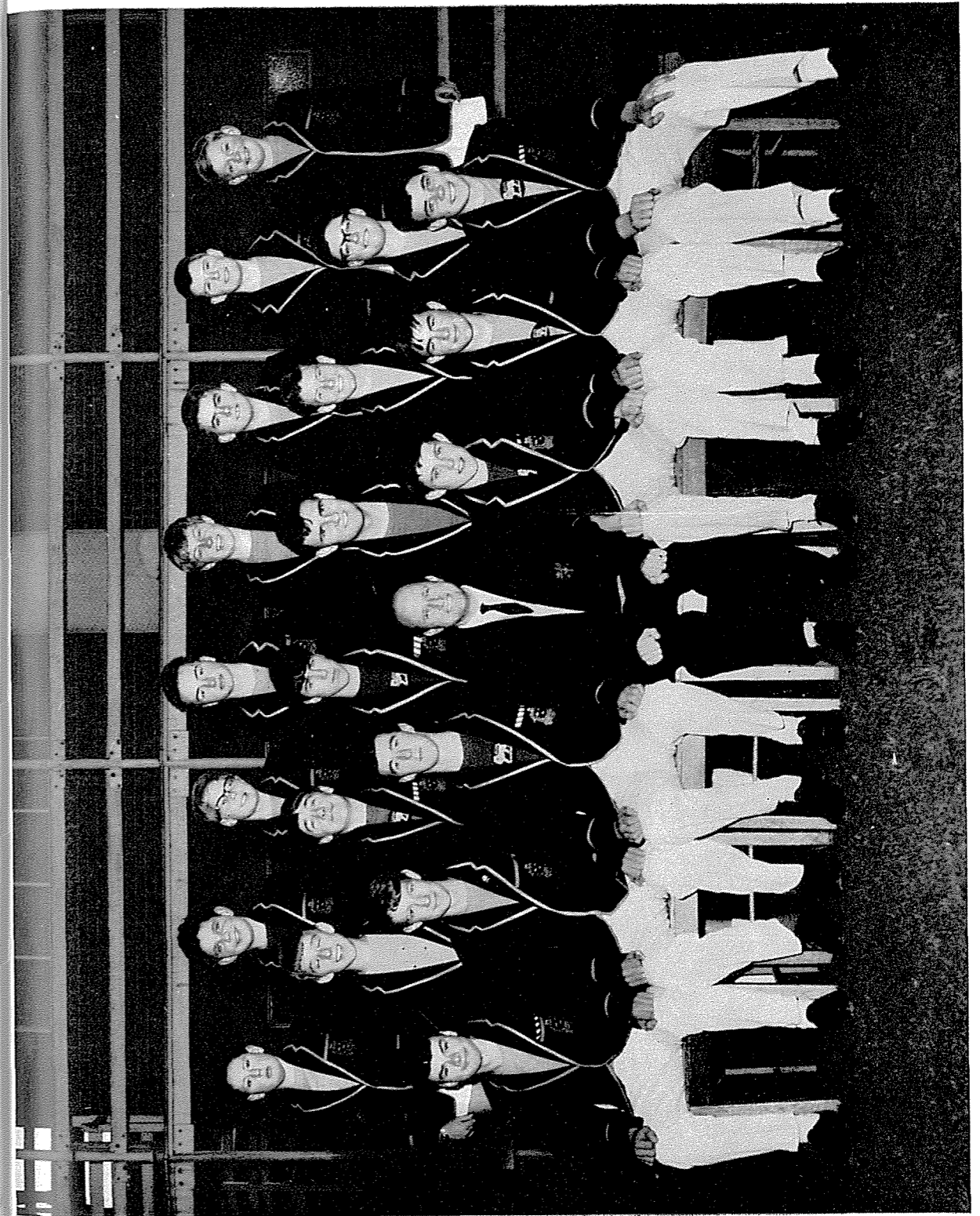
There was great competition to make the School Swimming team. Hewer, Groom, Cruickshanks, Ware and Doering gained their place and put up good performances.

Eight boys have won their way into the B Rugby side, and their coach speaks well of their performance and keenness.

The Cricket team wound up a successful season, winning most of their matches. Simon Allen finished with the best bowling average, while Street was the most successful batsman.

The Life-Saving team has had a very successful season, no fewer than eleven Water Safety Certificates having been gained.

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The Swimming Team

Front row: P. Cloudsdale, J. B. Davies, G. J. Wilkinson (capt.), Mr K. Dexter (coach), J. L. Wilkinson, K. Simons, G. Groom, Middle row: C. Miller, P. Hammence, R. Watson, C. Watson, M. Collins, L. King. Back row: P. Hewer, J. Groom, P. Lewis, S. Cloudsdale, J. Davis, M. Doering, R. Cruickshank, N. Lovibond.

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SCHOOL OFFICERS 1964

Captain of the Junior School: A. J. Johnston

House Captains—

Hay: A. K. S. Shadforth

Nixon: A. J. Johnston

Montgomery: P. A. Burton

Games Captains—

Cricket: A. J. Johnston

Tennis: C. Saunders

MR MCKAY

OUR Junior School Headmaster, Mr G. A. McKay, took his long service leave during second term. We wish him well during his absence, and look forward to his return for third term.

STAFF

Since the beginning of the year we have been very fortunate to welcome two new members to the Junior School staff.

Mrs M. Holton came to us from Lady Gowrie to take charge of the newly formed free kindergarten.

Mrs M. Harvey joined the staff at the beginning of second term and has taken over Prep. V as well as French in Prep. VI during Mr McKay's absence.

VISITS

In first term the Junior School pupils were privileged to attend a schoolchildren's performance by the famed Scots Guards Band at North Hobart.

Unfortunately, the weather was not very kind, there being a strong north-westerly wind. The boys in the 'magenta and black' caps figured prominently in retrieving some of the band members' hats and music.

FREE KINDERGARTEN

The enthusiasm and interest of Mrs Holton in the newly formed kindergarten has been very well received both by the children and the parents, as can be judged from the growing numbers within the group.

So far there have been several excursions to different and interesting places. The help given by parents during these visits is much appreciated.

Mrs Holton reports that quite noticeable progress has been made since the beginning of the year by the 'kinders' in the four aspects of growth, namely, social, emotional, intellectual and physical.

SENIOR SCHOOL

With the occupation of the new H. D. Erwin Science Wing by the upper classes of the Senior School, the Junior School now feels itself a closer part of the whole School rather than an 'outpost'.

We hope it will not be very long before the whole School is situated on the Sandy Bay site.

TUCK-SHOP

Mr and Mrs J. Stuart left us just before Easter and their places have been taken by Mr and Mrs R. Anning, who have capably looked after our tuck-shop needs and kept our buildings in a commendably neat and tidy state. We hope their stay with us will be a long and happy one.

LEARN TO SWIM

The annual 'Learn to Swim' campaign was conducted during first term. This was a most successful venture despite the fact that the weather was cold and unpleasant during the whole period. Forty-two boys took part and a number showed remarkable improvement in their swimming ability. Twenty-three gained the 100 yards certificate, while sixteen gained the top award, the Proficiency Certificate.

Our thanks go to Mr Plaister and his staff, for their patience and for the interest which they showed in our boys.

SPORT

HOUSE SWIMMING RESULTS

Under 9:

15yds. Freestyle: Anderson (H) 1, Lovibond (M) 2, Downie (N) 3.

Novelty Race: Gibson (H) 1, Strutt (H) 2, Peacock (M) 3.

Under 10:

15yds. Freestyle: Bennett (M) 1, Roberts (H) 2, Bennetto (M) 3.

33yds. Freestyle: Bennett (M) 1, Roberts (H) 2, Bamford (H) 3.

Dive: Thompson (N) 1, Creese (M) 2, Roberts (H) 3.



The First Four

Left to right: J. Drew, M. Maccreesh, M. Swan (cox.), R. Murdoch, E. Hale (stroke)

The Opening of the H. D. Erwin Science Wing

The Bishop (the Revd R. E. Davies) and Sir Leonard Huxley speaking with David Lardner, who is exposing the brain of a shark in the Biology Laboratory



Relay: Montgomery 1, Hay 2, Nixon 3.

Under 11:

15yds. Freestyle: Saunders (N) 1, Gibson (N) 2, Hughes (M) 3.

33yds. Freestyle: Saunders (N) 1, Gibson (N) 2, Hughes (M) 3.

Dive: Saunders (N) 1, Gibson (N) 2, Young (H) 3.

Novelty Race: James 1, Round 2, Le Breton 3.

Relay: Nixon 1, Montgomery 2, Hay 3.

Under 12:

33yds. Freestyle: Giblin (M) 1, Johnston (N) 2, Shield (N) 3.

66yds. Freestyle: Shield (N) 1, Giblin (M) 2, Bamford (H) 3.

33yds. Breaststroke: Lewis (H) 1, Shield (N) 2, Thompson (N) 3.

33yds. Backstroke: Lewis (H) 1, Johnston (N) 2, Stoney (N) 3.

Dive: Johnston (N) 1, Burton (M) 2, Shadforth (H) 3.

Relay: Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3.

Open:

33yds. Freestyle: Cloudsdale (N) 1, Canning (H) 2, Young (H) 3.

Dive: Young (H) 1, Cloudsdale (N) 2, Canning (H) 3.

Final Points:

Nixon 140, first; Hay 114, second; Montgomery 109, third.

HOUSE TENNIS RESULTS

Singles:

Nixon defeated Hay 6—4.

Hay defeated Montgomery 6—1.

Nixon defeated Montgomery 6—2.

Doubles:

Hay defeated Nixon 6—4.

Hay defeated Montgomery 6—2.

Nixon defeated Montgomery 6—2.

Totals:

Hay and Nixon equal, 22 games, first; Montgomery 7 games, third.

INTER-SCHOOL TENNIS

Hutchins team: A Singles, C. Saunders; B Singles, S. Young; Doubles, A. Johnston and A. Shadforth.

Results:

A Singles:

Hutchins defeated Friends 9—2.

Hutchins lost to S.V.C. 6—9.

B Singles:

Hutchins defeated Friends 9—2.

Hutchins lost to S.V.C. 7—9.

Doubles:

Hutchins defeated Friends 9—0.

Hutchins defeated S.V.C. 9—4.

Totals:

S.V.C. 5 matches, first; H.S. 4 matches, second; F.S. no matches, third.

INTER-SCHOOL CRICKET

Round 1:

H.S. 21, lost to S.P.S. 53. Batting: Saunders 9, Cloudsdale 3, Valentine 3. Bowling: Saunders 4 overs, 1 maiden, 2 wickets, 8 runs; Cloudsdale 2/0/2/5; Thompson 7/1/2/10.

H.S. 54, lost to S.V.C. 66. Batting: Burton 9, Stoney 8, Cloudsdale 7. Bowling: Lewis 3/0/2/6; Thompson 4/0/1/9; Canning 5/0/1/10.

H.S. 71, defeated F.S. 57. Batting: Saunders 19, Cloudsdale 10, Johnston 6, Burton 6. Bowling: Shadforth 6/1/4/15; Saunders 5/2/4/10; Thompson 2.1/0/2/13.

Round 2:

H.S. 9/60, defeated S.P.S. 39. Batting: Saunders 18, Shadforth 11 n.o., Sheil 7. Bowling: Saunders 12/3/7/20; Johnston 11/0/3/19.

H.S. 43, lost to S.V.C. 77. Batting: Saunders 8, Johnston 7, Burton 7. Bowling: Saunders 12/1/5/37; Shadforth 9/2/2/15; Canning 3/0/2/6.

H.S. 4/26, defeated F.S. 19. Batting: Saunders 19. Bowling: Saunders 11/8/4/8; Shadforth 10.5/3/6/11.

Final Premiership Positions: S.V.C. first, H.S. second, S.P.S. third, F.S. fourth.

Chris. Saunders is to be congratulated on winning both the batting and bowling averages.

LIFE-SAVING

During first term Life-Saving classes were conducted at the Education Department Pool as an extra-curricular activity. Seven boys were successful in obtaining the Proficiency Certificate of the R.L.S.S.A. They are M. Stoney, G. Le Breton, C. Bennett, G. Wood, D. Downie, J. Hunt and P. Farmer.

KINDERGARTEN

This group is more an extension of a child's home rather than an elementary school grade. It is essentially an activity programme—a learning by doing—with stress on individual development in all aspects of growth: social, emotional, physical and intellectual.

The programme is based on an awareness that all children follow the same broad developmental pattern of growth but that, within the range of normal, there is a wide range of individual differences. Therefore, children are regarded as individuals, and guidance is based on each child's personal needs and stage of development without expecting conformity to a set standard, and encouraging self-discipline and independence of thought.

In 1837 the first kindergarten was opened in Germany by Friedrich Froebel—an educationalist whose conception of a school was a garden where children are comparable with plants unfolding.

The principles underlying his Children's Garden are a fusion of religious concepts, outdoor life, idealistic philosophy and the scientific spirit. Froebel believed in the innate creativity of children; in the continuity of a child's life; and the necessity for self-activity based upon interests and desires, intelligently directed. He believed the school should supplement the home by providing an atmosphere in which, through association with other children, ideal social behaviour could be fostered and a child could develop all his potentialities.

Froebel watched children at play and noted that all normal children follow a pattern of growth with individual variation. He was able to discover the basic needs of children and the activities necessary at each age to satisfy these needs.

Kindergartens today follow this theme, with each piece of equipment chosen to satisfy the needs of the child and help him to grow. This growing is concerned not only with intellectual growth, but emotional, social and physical growth.

Some of the equipment is not so natural as in the original garden; for example, we use thick coloured paint or finger paint instead of real mud, although we do use the basic elements: clay, water, sand and earth, therapeutically and creatively.

Other creative materials, such as brush painting, collage, blocks and carpentry, are always available and although used mainly in a manipulative way, the results are often recognisable by the time a child is nearing five years.

Equipment for make-believe play, for example, a dolls corner, provides children with opportunity to clarify their ideas on new experiences or to act out disturbing experiences and thus reduce anxiety. Playing out the appropriate roles encourages him to identify himself with his own sex.

Large muscle development is catered for with outdoor equipment which will encourage climbing, balancing, jumping, ball throwing and catching, etc.

Manipulative equipment such as inset boards, posting boxes, threading beads, sewing, etc., helps small muscle development and eye-hand co-ordination.

Each child selects his own activity, sometimes working alone, sometimes with a spontaneously formed group. The child may pass from activity to activity, allowing freedom of movement, experimentation and encouraging independence and initiative.

Limits of behaviour are set by the teacher who controls and redirects misplaced energy. She gives the security of authority, always accepting each child as he is, although sometimes not his behaviour. It is important for the teacher to establish rapport with each home, as mother and family form the basis of the child's emotional stability. Co-operation between home and school enables a complete understanding of the child. Observations are recorded each day by the teacher, and these are used as a guide when case-studying each child.

Music and literature form an important part of the programme, and a wealth of general knowledge on a variety of subjects is supplied by discussion groups, first-hand experiences, excursions and picture talks.

While assisting with the development of a well-balanced personality we are aiming at a child who—

is able to converse with children and adults freely and adjust to new situations;

is able to share ideas and materials and to take turns;

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THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

MOUNT PICTON HIKE

DURING the Labour Day week-end the Hutchins School Walking Club made an assault on Mount Picton.

A rendezvous was made at School, where we picked up our food. We left at noon in two cars, a welcome change from the normal method of hitch-hiking, and arrived at the end of the Arve Valley road about 1.30 p.m.

We started along the rather muddy track and followed it to the Picton Crossing. This consisted of a suspension bridge that precariously spans two gum-trees situated each side of a swirling, black, fearsome-looking river. Here the track converges in a jeep track that goes right through to Lake Pedder. We arrived at this junction just in time to see John Davies and Jim Charlton disappearing round the next corner in an amazing burst of energy.

After half-an-hour's walking we came to a point where the walking track and the jeep track separate again. As we were not certain whether or not the jeep track went past the hut, we took to the walking track. An hour later we were forced to stop and consider the question, 'Where are John and Jimmy?' Mr Kerr and Richard Price formed themselves into a search party while the rest of us continued on. We soon found that the two tracks converged again and it was not long before we came across the two defaulters lying prostrate on the track.

The bulk of the party arrived at the hut about 6.30, but the search party did not appear until over an hour later. They had gone right back to the cars.

On Sunday morning the alarm clock sounded at 6.00, but it was raining so hard we put off getting up until seven. We finally left the hut at about 7.45 and headed for North Lake, carrying lunch in one pack.

The track crossed button-grass plains and then descended Red Rag Scarp, an almost vertical cliff. It was here we found it necessary to give Rod the pack as he was wasting all his excess energy in bounding ahead. It had the desired effect. On the plateau the track was very overgrown and extremely wet, but the weather was showing some signs of clearing.

We reached North Lake about mid-day and had lunch sheltering from an icy-cold wind. The top could be seen towering one-and-a-half thousand feet above us, but the weather looked far from promising.

After lunch we reluctantly left the warm fire and began the final ascent. Going was rather difficult, though — no track. Soon the cloud came down to meet us and the drizzle turned into driving rain and sleet. Morale suffered from the constant speculation of whether or not the mist was going to thicken. It became obvious that continuing on was out of the question.

The descent via North Lake was far from pleasant as we were all wet to the skin, and freezing cold. This, however, did not prevent spectacular exhibitions of cliffmanship by Price and others during the descent of Red Rag Scarp. We reached the hut at 4 o'clock and enjoyed a good brew of hot soup.

The walk back to the cars took three hours. We all arrived back feeling tired, but somehow the whole trip had been well worth while.

N. Bowden, Hutchins Hiking Club

RELIGION TODAY

'GO ye into all the world and preach the Gospel'. These famous words are the last ever spoken by our Lord before He left His faithful followers in about the year 30 A.D. Between then and now much has happened in the Christian Church, but have we become very much closer to God?

Shintoism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Confucianism and Communism are only a few of the world's many religions of today. Well, what have these ways of worship to offer? Shintoism is one of the world's simplest and oldest religions, in which the adherents do not distinguish between good and evil and expect no future life. Buddhism is a religion of kindness, humbleness and goodness, but acts of barbarity are practised, and even in recent times fanatics have burnt themselves to death. Hinduism is a stern and demanding religion in which one must learn to discipline oneself. The simple practical code of Confucianism is not far removed from our own Christianity. The more recent Communism believes men to be equal and worships no god. Comparing each one of these religions with our own, it is surely found that ours has the best to offer.

As we look about today at how we are keeping God's Commandments, what do we find? Hundreds of denominations and sects, each believing that their way of worship is the best. In each parish there are the few true believers who are willing to put all they have into their faith and to serve God at any cost. There are also the many who call themselves Christians but do not uphold the doctrines of their faith or support their churches. Then again there are those who do not care or know what religion is, and would not trouble themselves to find out. How extremely disheartening it must be to the preachers

when they look down from the pulpit onto the handful of faithful folk that make up the congregation. If many newly baptized Christians from Africa and the East came here and saw the casual way in which we worship our Creator, they would not be at all impressed.

What is the remedy? My answer to this question is that the Church must be willing to adapt itself to the changing trend of living today. One of the reasons why many young people will not attend church is because they consider the service to be too old-fashioned and difficult to understand. Some churches have already changed their times of service in an effort to attract greater numbers, and this, in my opinion, is a good start. Another departure from tradition is the building of churches of new and modern designs. While it is most necessary to preserve the existing architectural value, the light and warmth of the modern church appeals more to the comfort-loving people of today. Could not more 'up-to-date' music be played for hymns? What of the occasion a couple of years ago when a 'Jazz Mass' was held in a Hobart church and the congregation overflowed into the streets?

In most cases the smaller sects are fighting for finance for the upkeep of their churches and payment of the clergy. Would not the union of these churches eliminate some of this spending? As far as I can see, the only conceivable solution to our problem is that all denominations form a united and thus strong Christian Church and Faith.

D. de Little

THE BEATLES

[N.B.—The opinions expressed hereunder are not necessarily those of the Management.—Ed.]

IT'S their hair? No. Their faces? No. Their songs? I don't think so, at all. What in heaven's name is it, then?

I've no notion why they've become so popular. To me, they're no more fabulous than any other bawling, pathetic group. Their black, long hair looks as if it's moth-eaten all through, they haven't really got such a big a sense of humour as all that, have they?

And their songs! All I seem to hear is some voice trying to keep the tune — if it can be called that — stamping feet, twanging guitars, drums being bashed to hell, and a lot of screeching, nerve-wracking noise.

'Yeah, yeah, yeah', just as mad as that hideous, noisy 'Twist-and-shout', that unmelodious 'Love Me Do'. And do they really mean to roll over Beethoven? No, it must be only a joke. I don't think they will.

There's nothing new about them; we've been hearing other bawling groups like them for years, such as the Shadows, Cliff Richards, Elvis Presley, and a whole host of others. I don't know them, but I've certainly heard them—but only as long as it takes to get to the wireless set and turn it off.

But who can blame the Beatles? In one way they are indeed rather clever to act as they have. Instead, it's the stupid, blind people. They're the ones who have raised them to where they are. Yes, the public. We, the clever public, allow advertisers and other low-down promoters to make suckers out of us and put on such hideous trash.

The radio disc-jockeys are just as bad, such as that hard-headed dead-beat of an announcer on a local station who shoots his mouth off most of the day and shows his absolute idiocy by unceasing cries of 'We love the Beatles', 'the fabulous . . . Beatles' and a whole host of other typically childish remarks.

How low is humanity falling, letting creatures like the Beatles crawl everywhere, making everything go their own way? Things have gone to such an extent that we get men's underpants with Beatle pictures on them, Beatle aprons, Beatle stockings, and probably soon Beatle toilet paper. [*Hyperbole.*—Ed.]

Such an example of such hysteria is that frightful scene in Melbourne recently where traffic stopped to let a huge crowd of teenagers sway back and forth, trampling people underfoot. Mounted police rescued dozens of weaker ones from an uncertain fate amongst the mob. They screamed and screamed in fits of so-called hysteria, even when a shadow passed a window.

Symphony concerts, and indeed all parts of classical music, outrank this tripe—and always will. The Beatles will live and die and some other group will take their place. It is only the composers of great classical masterpieces who live on.

'You can't fool all of the people all of the time', says a favourite adage, but it certainly seems you can fool a lot of the people a lot of the time.

J. Griffiths

CYPRUS: WHO IS RIGHT? IS ANYONE?

NOW and then rifle-fire beat against the spring stillness, for a band of well-entrenched Turkish Cypriot irregulars still held Kyrenia Pass against the determined onslaughts of their Greek countrymen. All across Cyprus the 7,000 'peacemakers' of the United Nations wagged their blue berets in impotence and pleaded a simple cause.

Greek influence in Cyprus dates back to the Trojan War, more than 1,000 years before Christ. Greek colonists brought their culture to the island in later centuries. Romans and Franks came after, but the Greek influence endured, flourishing during the Byzantine Empire. Then came the Turks.

Earlier conquerors had exiled the Greek Orthodox archbishops, who served as religious and political leaders to the Cypriots. Greece won independence in 1829, but Cyprus remained under the hated Turkish rule.

In 1878, Britain took Cyprus 'in trust' from the declining Ottoman Empire and disregarded Cypriot demands for union with Greece on the grounds that the Sultan was still the suzerain. At the start of World War I Britain annexed the island outright. World War II found both Greek and Turkish Cypriot firmly on the side of the Allies, but the wartime camaraderie with Soviet Russia gave the island's Communist movement a chance to expand.

In 1959, when Britain, Greece, Turkey and Archbishop Makarios began discussing the conditions of Cypriot independence, Turkey took advantage by adamantly insisting on safeguards for its Cypriot kinsmen, and the inept constitution that became effective on 16 August 1960 gave disproportionate power to the Turkish Cypriots, who comprise only 120,000 people.

An outstanding Greek Cypriot leader might have avoided the current violence which is killing Greeks as well as Turks; but Archbishop Makarios is not a leader.

In sum, the Greeks have a sound point when they argue that the Turkish minority is blocking the democratic principle of majority rule. Yet the world, which these days demands—and gets—fairly rational behaviour from the hostile big powers, has a right to ask a modicum of reason from both sides in this vicious little squabble.

David Swan, IV_A

MARIA ISLAND

THE Hutchins School Historical Society and Bushwalking Group went on a combined venture which took place last Easter on Maria Island.

Thursday 26 March—The party, which consisted of Mr Chick, Mr Kerr, Mr Anderson, Mr George, Mr Bowden and twelve boys, arrived in Orford about 4.30 p.m., and then went by boat to Darlington. We stayed at the old boarding house for the night. Some of the boys went fishing whilst others climbed Mt Bishop and Clarke. The boys played on the old pedal organ till midnight.

Friday 27 March (Good Friday)—The expedition set off along the track which led south. The party climbed Mt Maria, which is 2,329 feet. From the pinnacle we could see the whole of Maria Island, and in the distance Mt Wellington. After a rough trip down we continued on to Four-Mile Creek, where we camped for the next few days.

Saturday 28 March—We set out to Chinaman's Bay, and then down to the old convict cells which are now in ruins. We followed the coast on the way back via Bloodstone Point. The whole point is composed of a reddish stone, but it is not true bloodstone. When we reached camp our cook, Nick Bowden, prepared a terrific meal, and afterwards we relaxed around the fire. We were fortunate to have Nick's brother with us—a journalist, whose unlimited supply of jokes, stories and songs amused us during the long hikes. Mr Chick also told us some very good jokes and stories that night.

Sunday 29 March (Easter Day)—This day we went to Riedle Bay, which is the seaward side of the neck and a wonderful beach. We saw porpoises playing in the sea, and actually surfing in on the waves. We all had a swim. After lunch Mr Kerr, Mr Bowden and some of us went to Boat Harbour, which was an old whaling station. We reached camp at 8 o'clock exhausted and well bitten by mosquitoes.

Monday 30 March—After breakfast we took down our tents and packed our gear. We reached Darlington at noon and finished off the remains of our food supply. During the afternoon, Mr Chick, Mr George and a group of us went to explore the abandoned concrete works and the aboriginal graveyard. We collected samples of fossils at the Fossil Cliffs.

This was one of the most desolate places on the island. On our return to Darlington we saw the old flour mill, and finally caught the boat at 3 o'clock to return to Orford.

J. W. Knight

MALAYSIA: AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

THE war goes on in Malaysian Borneo despite agreement in principle to submit the dispute to an Afro-Asian conciliation commission. This is just one incident in the fire which is lit around the Malaysian dispute. This was the answer after the two South-East Asian leaders met recently. There is great danger of an extension of the conflict. Indonesia has sworn the destruction of the Federation of Malaysia as a British neo-colonist plot.

Up to three hundred people have died in the eighteen months of fighting between Malaysian-British forces and Indonesian-backed guerillas in Borneo. The guerillas should be pulled back slowly until a political solution is drawn up. All presidents cannot come to an agreement; one wants certain conditions but cannot get them. President Soekarno has forced to drop his 'confrontation' of Malaysia and at one point in a recent meeting left for more than an hour. Abdul Rahman has given in a lot to Soekarno. He is at a point, I am sure, when he cannot give in any more. He has done everything he can to ensure peace in the region. It is now up to Soekarno.

Malaysia has been 'forced on' Indonesia and the republic has been 'insulted and humiliated' and must 'crush Malaysia' for the 'good' of South-East Asia.

Should the situation deteriorate to a very great extent Britain is capable of undertaking serious action if necessary. This has been shown previously in the Suez Crisis and in Aden. Indonesia is certainly not a walkover—we all realise that—but the threat of Indonesia to international peace must be crushed by the united Western powers.

C. M. Sampson

NAURU ISLAND

[This article is an extract from a letter received recently from Mr C. G. White, formerly a member of the Hutchins staff. It should be of great interest to our readers.—Ed.]

NAURU is a trust territory of the United Nations under the triple administration of Australia, New Zealand and U.K., and for convenience Australia administers it on behalf of the three nations. It appears to be on the summit of an extinct volcano which has been submerged during two or three rather long periods. During the submersion, huge coral pinnacles have been formed, and these seem to have afforded protection for the smaller fish from the larger ones, so that phosphate has accumulated from the remains of millions of small fish. The phosphate was discovered around 1900, and it is estimated that the value of this is around £120,000,000. The sole industry is concerned with moving the phosphate off the island, which means that the land is being taken from under the feet of the Nauruans, and in thirty years time they will have nothing to stand on except coral pinnacles.

The whole business has been very badly mishandled in the past, and I'm afraid that this is continuing. The Nauruans have been spoiled by the money which has been paid to them for the phosphate, for they only lease the land to the B.P.C. (British Phosphate Commission). They are good people, but are most definitely the aristocrats of the Pacific Islands. The B.P.C. workers tend to regard the Nauruans as the uneducated heathen, when, actually, the Nauruans are their employers. There are approximately 2,500 Nauruans on the island, and all members of the working population want to emulate the Europeans and have white collar jobs. In order to continue the manual work required in the phosphate workings, about 1,000 Gilbert and Ellice Islanders have been imported, plus about 800 Chinese. The Chinese are held in contempt by the Nauruans, whilst the G. and E.s are regarded as the poor relations.

The island is under two administrations, unofficially, for the key man in the B.P.C. seems to have usurped the function of the Administrator in many fields. The Administrator is very ill-served in many departments. He is the Public Service Commissioner, but the

administration staff is employed by the Nauruans and serve the Nauruan Public Service—not the Australian Public Service. I feel that Lewis Carroll or J. M. Barrie would not have needed such a fertile imagination if they had been here, and Gilbert and Sullivan would have revelled in it. With the exception of the teachers, we have second or third grade officials convincing themselves, and trying to convince others, that they are top grade, and when I tell you that the Police Director tried to board ship wearing a sword, I am not exaggerating. I should mention here that there is no harbour and when the sea is running you have to take a running jump to board ship. The snag is that the pay is very good, and these people keep on re-engaging because they have never been paid so much money in their lives. They are here to train Nauruans to take over their positions, but if they do that they will kill the golden goose. I am merely stating facts, and am neither despondent nor frustrated.

All children who pass the Intermediate Examination are sent down to Australia to the finest schools, and so we are left with a poor 'B' stream at the secondary school. The United Nations decided that a Teacher Training College was a necessity and so here I am, putting in the spade work for this. During some of the worst days of the war I commanded a Repair and Inspection Squadron, but I should say that my present problems are so complicated as any I faced at home, with the main enemy being the bureaucracy, which is determined to make the best of a good thing. It is a wonderful challenge, and in the eventide of my work I am sure that I can gain the joy of a good job well done. I have started a Teacher Training Centre, and later this year I expect to have a building available for opening up as a Teacher Training College. My first course of teachers, who have already failed the Intermediate Certificate, are doing quite well, and I also have the task of giving in-service lectures to the practising Nauruan teachers who are all untrained. Last week I was rather perturbed to find that I had caused a terrific argument in the Nauruan Social Centre. The younger teachers believed my story of the origin of the earth, but older ones refused to accept the 'old woman's tale' that the earth was part of the sun. The earth, and all that's in it, was created in six days, and that was that. Eventually, peace was restored after an extra lecture.

BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER

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by the extended lunch-break. The new librarians are R. Howroyd, D. Lardner, L. Shea, A. Webber and D. Howell.

The layout of the Library had to be drastically altered early in first term to accommodate the whole of the Sixth Form for English classes. It is unfortunate that a Library should become just another classroom; it should be a place of reference rather than an ink-stained workshop.

Mr Hickman has been improving the sadly neglected French section of the Library. At the same time he has been purchasing books in the fields of mathematics, science and general knowledge. All these books have been in constant use.

It is pleasing to note that the old custom of donating a book to the Library on leaving school is starting again. This year we received a number of books covering a wide range of subjects. In addition we have received generous donations of books from Old Boys and friends of the School. This has kept librarians busy cataloguing and a shortage of shelf space has resulted.

Once again we thank the team of ladies who generously give up Tuesday afternoons to cover and repair books. Almost all the books in the Library are now covered.

Second term sees the Library in temporary accommodation on the Junior School stage. We must, however, be consoled by visions of a classroom block centred round a Library planned for the years to come.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

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Our best results in Tennis lay outside the School. In the State Junior Championships, Peter Swan, Robert Swan, Street and Wilkinson reached the semi-finals, while Watson reached a final. Well done!

Cross-Country is in full training at the moment and we are hopeful that we shall gain most of the places in the Junior team.

It has been rather an unsettled year so far with a new set-up of classes and a change of schools, but everyone has pulled together and the future looks very bright.

SPORTS NOTES

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well; but then our batsmen fell quickly to the bowling of Otley and we were all out for 75. The next day St Pat's were dismissed for 153 and the School replied exceedingly well to hit up 199 in very quick time, and the only thing preventing victory was the lack of time. All the team batted well, but the highlight of the match was Palfreyman's powerful 60. Our heartiest congratulations are extended to St Patrick's on their well-fought victory for the second year in succession.

St Patrick's: 1st innings 161 (Doolan 84; Rogers 6/42). 2nd innings 153 (Rogers 4/41).

Hutchins: 1st innings 75 (Otley 6/19). 2nd innings 7/199 (Palfreyman 64, Mattiske 32, Simpson 32, Rogers 31).

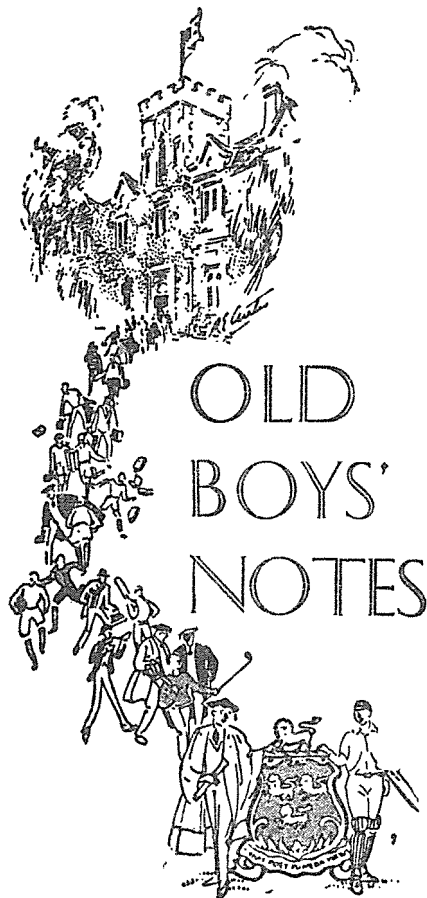
In conclusion, on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Richardson, our coach, for once again devoting so much of his valuable time to us, and also to thank Mrs Rogers and the other parents for their wonderful work in organising the catering, and to assure them that their work was very much appreciated.

KINDERGARTEN

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- is able both to lead or follow when necessary;
- is able to work towards and complete a task;
- is able to have some self-control and respect for rules and property;
- is able to be independent and to assume responsibility.
- is able to discuss problems without resorting to physical aggression.





118th ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMME

July—

- 31—10.00: Golf, at Royal Hobart.
7.00: Dinner/Dance, at Wrest Point.

August—

- 1—10.30: Football, School v. Friends, at War Memorial Oval.
2— 7.45: Corporate Communion, at Cathedral.
5.00: Anniversary Evensong, at Cathedral.
3—118th Anniversary Day.
9.00: Anniversary Assembly at the School, Macquarie Street.
10.30: Junior School Assembly, Nelson Road.
2.00: Past v. Present Football at War Memorial Oval.
6— 7.00: Table Tennis, v. School and Staff, at Junior School Hall.

- 7— 7.30: Debate, v. School, Science Block, Nelson Road.
8— 2.00: Football, v. University, at University.
20— 8.00: Annual General Meeting, at the School, Macquarie Street.

DATES TO REMEMBER

August—

- 28— 1.00: Luncheon at the School, Macquarie Street.

September—

- 19— 9.00: Tennis, v. School and Masters, at War Memorial Oval.

October—

- 10— 3.30: Athletics, Old Boys' Race, at War Memorial Oval.
11—10.00: Golf, v. O.L.A. at Campbell Town.

November—

- 7— 6.30: Annual Reunion, at the Boarding House, Churchill Avenue.
26— 7.00: 'At Home', Huon Branch.

December—

- 9—10.30: Cricket, Past v. Present, at War Memorial Oval.
11— 1.00: Luncheon at the School, Macquarie Street.

REUNIONS

August—

- 5—6.30: Annual Reunion, Huon Branch
6—6.30: Annual Reunion, Adelaide
11—6.30: Annual Reunion, Melbourne
13—6.30: Annual Reunion, Sydney
14—6.30: Annual Reunion, Brisbane
21—7.00: North-Western Branch Reunion
22—7.00: Northern Branch Reunion

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Richard F. Walch (1929) has been re-elected President of the Hobart Chamber of Commerce.

John B. Jackson (1922), of Victoria, was seen in Hobart in December.

John Stopp (1943) was successful in the Old Boys' Golf Championship last August (omission from December Magazine).

Duncan A. C. McDougall (1944) completed the Australian Society of Accountants Examination by passing in Advanced Accounting B.

Professor Len G. Huxley (1915), Vice-Chancellor of the National University in Canberra, was honoured in New Year's Honours (KBE).

Cyril L. Westwood (1893) again paid us a visit in January.

Brent Palfreyman (1953), *Ian Burrows* (1956) and *Leigh Batchelor* (1951) gained selection in the T.C.A. Colts team which visited New South Wales.

Allan Gilchrist (1922), of A. and N.Z. Bank, Martin Place, Sydney, spent his holidays touring the State.

J. H. (Jim) Warner (1922) has been re-elected Chairman of the Court of Petty Sessions at New Norfolk.

David C. P. Brammall (1945), of the Peninsula School, Mt. Eliza, Victoria, called.

David Salter (1951) gained selection in the State Water Polo team.

Arthur Watchorn (1927) was another of our visitors in February. He is in Sydney.

Congratulations to *Vere I. Chambers* (1897) and *Erskine Watchorn* (1902), who both celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversaries on February 24.

Bruce A. Cottier (1936) is Chairman of the Fruit Agents Shipping Committee.

We regret to record the passing of an old friend, *Mrs I. Landsell*, formerly *Mrs A. A. Stephens*, whose husband was Headmaster of Queen's College and Vice-Master of Hutchins.

John V. Burbury (1916), Senior Prefect in 1918, has been followed in this exalted position of School Captain by his son, *John V. Jnr.* (1956). This is the first time it has occurred.

Rex K. Elliott (1926) was one of the two members elected by the Australian Automobile Association to attend a British Commonwealth Motoring Conference in Ottawa, Canada, in June.

H. C. Smith (Queen's) has been re-elected Chairman of the Royal Overseas League.

H. J. Gray (1928), whose property is 'Rheban', gained the awards in the Tasmanian Lambs' Wool Championships for Polwarth, Carding Comeback and Combing Polwarth, whilst *W. E. Burbury* (1919) and Sons, of 'Inglewood', were successful with Carding Crossbred.

Roy Orpwood (1923), who has been appointed an Assistant General Manager of the Bank of New South Wales, paid a flying visit in May.

Jimmy Brammall (1951), of Melbourne, was over here during the May university vacation.

E. S. M. Parker (1954) has been admitted to the Bar.

Rev. Charles Brammall (1916) has been appointed to the parish of All Saints, South Hobart.

Eustace G. Butler (1915) has been appointed a member of the University Council.

Ian Hawker (1937), Publicity Manager of the Australian Wool Board, is attached to the International Wool Secretariat, London, for two years.

Professor Hugh C. Webster (1917), Professor of Physics at the Queensland University, is a member of the committee appointed by the Commonwealth Government to inquire into the special grants for Independent Schools in Science.

Tulloch Roberts (1928) has accepted an appointment to the Board of Management of the School, as an Old Boys' Representative.

Edis Boyes (—) was selected as the Tasmanian Sportsman of the Year by the Sportsman's Association of Australia (Tasmanian Division). He is a Dragon class helmsman of note.

Graeme Salmon (1945), Rhodes Scholar, who, since gaining his doctorate, has been in the United States, is expected home for a few days in the latter half of August.

Accountancy.—Institute of Chartered Accountants, October Examinations, passes: *M. Gibson* (1945), Commercial Law; *H. D. Clark* (1947), Company Law; *F. J. Auld*, *T. O. Bayley* (1954), *H. D. Clark*, Banking and Exchange; *H. D. Clark*, *P. T. Johnstone* (1950), Law Relating to Bankruptcy, Liquidation and Receivership.

The Queen's Birthday Honours included the name of a former President of the Old Boys' Association, *Dr. W. E. L. H. Crowther*, who was knighted, and a former President of the Huon Branch, *Thomas A. Frankcomb*, who was awarded the CBE.

Felix St. Hill (1930), of Adelaide, was seen at the naming of the H. D. Erwin Science Wing.

University degrees have been conferred on *Peter F. Bolger* and *Scott Bennett* (Arts), *C. John S. Brammall* (BA with honours, second class, Psychology), *Geoffrey G. Hiller* (BA with honours, first-class English), *John D. Fricke* (Engineering), *Timothy V. Burbury* (Engineering, with honours, second class), *Ian N. Elliott* (Law).

APPEAL

The members of the Old Boys' Committee have assisted the Appeal Executive in an endeavour to clean up outstanding cards, and at the time of compiling these notes the amount

of £93,232 had been promised, of which some 50% has been paid. The target was £100,000, and it is hoped that by the time of the closing of the Appeal, the balance of £6,762 will have come to hand from new subscribers and others interested in the development of the School.

BOAT

The Executive of the Association suggested that as the School fleet of Fours was inadequate for the number of crews boated at the Head-of-the-River Regatta, Old Boys may like to present a new Four to the School. At the time of going to press some £220 has been received and we gratefully acknowledge the interest of Old Boys in this project. The interest of Old Boys resident on the Mainland was most gratifying. The opportunity is taken to congratulate the School on its fine season in Rowing. Particular reference must be made to the School VIII, which won four races by 2½ lengths or better, including the Head-of-the-River title and the first Schools' Eights at the National Regatta. No doubt a full report on Rowing will be found in the School section of the Magazine. The Old Boys' Committee greatly appreciates the manner in which Old Boys living in Canberra did their utmost to make the crew's visit a success.

ACTIVITIES

As usual, the early part of the year is one of more behind-the-scenes work than the conducting of functions.

DECEMBER

Cricket, Past v. Present.—An exciting finish in which the School won by two runs.

Luncheon.—There was a record attendance of 147, including 1963 leavers and members of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association. Members farewelled the retiring Headmaster, Mr G. H. Newman.

MARCH

Cricket.—We lost this match to Old Launcestonians.

Fair.—Due to the official opening of the Boarding House by His Excellency the Governor on the same date, the Fair was on a much reduced scale. However, the Butcher's Shop, Produce Stall and Catering were well supported by Old Boys with necessary supplies.

MAY

Luncheon.—As usual, the number present was lower than for the August and December Luncheons. Officially welcomed was Mr D. R. Lawrence as Headmaster.

SPORTS CLUBS

CRICKET

Once again we have to report that we carried off the premiership of the S.O.S.C.A. It appeared that Claremont would give us a go but they faded in the second half of the season.

The annual match against the Old Launcestonians resulted this year in a win for Old Launcestonians.

Trophy winners were: John Mullen Memorial, B. Hibbard; W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial, R. R. Mann; Best Performances, K. Nichols and S. Palfreyman.

Details:

O.V.A., 48 (M. Bull 2/6, B. Hibbard 4/33, S. Palfreyman 3/0) and 131 (B. Jones 28, B. Woods 28; M. Bull 4/31, B. Hibbard 5/21), lost to Hutchins 5/122 declared (C. Pitt 54) and 7/61 (S. Palfreyman 20), outright by 3 wickets.

Hutchins, 4/291 declared (J. Tunbridge 41, B. Hibbard 97, C. Pitt 118), defeated Friends, 162 (J. Verrell 36, S. Bryon 31; M. Bull 3/43, J. D. Jones 3/31) and 6/52 (R. Mann 4/18), by 129 runs on the first innings.

Hutchins, 175 (K. Nichols 20, J. Tunbridge 40, C. Pitt 45, R. Mann 22; S. Barwick 3/45, J. Barwick 5/52) and 94 (J. Oldmeadow 20; S. Barwick 4/52), defeated Claremont, 118 (R. Wighton 35; M. Bull 3/42, B. Hibbard 5/36) and 4/150 (G. Tew 40), by 57 runs on the first innings.

Hutchins, 5/160 declared (K. Nichols 20, J. Tunbridge 27, C. Pitt 35), defeated O.T.O.S. 10 (Palfreyman 4/3) and 21, by an innings and 129 runs.

Hutchins, 249 (B. Hibbard 138, C. Pitt 29, J. Oldmeadow 22; D. Baker 3/71), drew with Old Hobartians, 6/55 (B. Gordon 23; M. Full 4/19, R. Munro 2/17). Rain stopped play.

Old Virgilians, 182 (B. Woods 68; R. Mann 5/43, B. Hibbard 2/36), lost to Hutchins, 8/187 (K. Nichols 93, J. Tunbridge 38; J. Miller 5/42) by two wickets.

Friends, 90 (A. Curtis 23; B. Hibbard 3/17, R. Mann 3/34) and 167 (D. Asten 54; B. Hibbard 4/49, N. Johnston 3/61, R. Mann 2/32), lost to Hutchins, 9/198 declared (C. Pitt 23,

R. Mann 31, N. Johnston 35, M. Bull 40 n.o.; S. Bryon 4/59), on the first innings by 108 runs.

Old Launcestonians, 8/157 declared (B. Lyons 21, R. Wallace 22, P. Herbert 40; M. Bull 3/38, R. Mann 2/61), defeated Hutchins, 82 (N. Johnston 23, R. Wilson-Haffenden 26; B. Smith 4/27, A. Jarvis 3/28).

Performances and Averages

Played 10, won outright 4, won on first innings 4, lost on first innings 1, drawn 1, premiership points 73. Total runs: For, 2,206 for 91 wickets, average 24.24. Total runs against, 1,693 for 152 wickets, average 11.138.

Batting Averages: C. Pitt, 12 innings, 1 not out, 118 highest score, 370 runs, average 33.63; B. Hibbard, 12, 0, 138, 378, 31.50; J. Oldmeadow, 8, 2, 101, 173, 28.83; R. Harvey-Latham, 7, 5, 24, 53, 26.50; R. Mann, 11, 1, 83, 262, 26.20.

Bowling Averages: S. Palfreyman, 58 overs, 12 maidens, 208 runs, 26 wickets, 7.62; M. S. Bull, 140, 30, 396, 36, 11.06; B. Hibbard, 112, 25, 390, 32, 12.19; R. Mann, 94, 15, 297, 21, 14.14.

Catches: Mann, Harvey-Latham 11; Bull, Nichols 8; Oldmeadow 7.

Centuries: Hibbard 138 v. O.H.A., Pitt 118 v. Friends, Oldmeadow 101 v. O.T.O.S.

Wicket Partnerships: Hibbard and Pitt, third wicket v. Friends on 4/1/64, 157; Dexter and Oldmeadow, sixth wicket v. O.T.O.S. on 30/11/63, 83.

FOOTBALL

As the title holders, we seemed to take the opening matches rather easily and paid the penalty—two defeats. Since then the team has found the determination to win and play as a side, with the result that we are confident of playing in the finals at the end of August, in both Divisional and Reserve competitions.

At the Annual Meeting the President (Brian Aherne) reported that Andy Hay had been reappointed coach. Subsequently, Andy was elected captain, Brent Palfreyman vice-captain and Robert Gray players' representative. Other officials elected for the 1964 season were—Patrons: The President of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association (Mr. D. V. Hood) and the Headmaster (Mr. D. R. Lawrence); Vice-Presidents: D. W. Strutt, T. A. Wise; Hon. Secretary: J. G. T. Johnstone; Hon. Asst. Secretary: R. W. Vincent; Hon. Treasurer: N. R. Johnston; Committee: R. S. J. McIntyre, I. Madden, G. Tinning.

Results, Round 1

	Divisional	Reserves
v. Sorell	7.9 to 10.14	11.11 to 3.6
v. Claremont	5.15 to 6.11	8.10 to 5.9
v. Lindisfarne	13.9 to 7.11	6.16 to 0.6
v. O.H.A.	10.11 to 8.11	11.8 to 3.3
v. City	20.23 to 8.12	—
v. Hobart High	—	4.15 to 6.12
v. O.V.A.	11.11 to 7.8	8.13 to 2.0
v. University	18.10 to 7.16	1.8 to 5.5
v. O.T.O.S.	13.10 to 5.11	11.14 to 2.4
v. Friends	18.10 to 1.4	7.7 to 2.4

Round 2

v. Claremont	10.13 to 13.11	4.11 to 9.8
v. Sorell	19.13 to 8.16	12.13 to 6.7
v. Lindisfarne	19.8 to 14.8	6.10 to 5.7
v. O.H.A.	16.8 to 5.6	4.7 to 6.6

Leigh Batchelor, Russ. Burgess, Ron Neve and Brent Palfreyman were selected in the Southern side which met the North early in July, and as a result Burgess, Palfreyman and Batchelor gained selection in the State Amateur team which will play in Adelaide during the first week in August.

OLD BOYS' MASONIC LODGE

Officers and Brethren of the Hutchins Old Boys' Masonic Lodge recently demonstrated their high regard for their Worshipful Master (Wor. Bro. Wynne Hay) with an unusual gesture. A large party from the Lodge journeyed to Franklin and paid an official visit to his Mother Lodge (Esperance), in which he holds a high office. Wor. Bro. Hay has won the sincere gratitude of the Old Boys' Lodge by accepting the position of Master, especially in the light of the fact that his home is at Geeveston, over 50 miles from Hobart—which entails long hours of travel several times a month. He now has pleasant expectations of a return visit from his Mother Lodge.

Arrangements were well in hand for a big night at the May meeting of the Lodge. As well as the annual official visit from Glenora Lodge, there was a large party on an official visit from Star of the East Lodge, located at Omeo, Eastern Victoria.

In June the Lodge paid its annual official visit to Old Grammarians' Lodge, Launceston.

At the April meeting, which was Past Masters' Night, Wor. Bro. 'Minty' Johnson was placed in the chair for the occasion.

OBITUARY

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

Bailey, Keith B. (1897, 1501)
 Bastow, Stuart H. (1919, 2383)
 Boyes, A. E. (Jack) (1907, 1743)
 Burbury, Geoffrey C. (1916, 2139)
 Colman, Graeme R. (1934, 3232)
 Crisp, A. L. (Queen's)
 Douglas, Sholto G. (1936, 3370)
 Edwards, Brian J. (1948, 4083)
 Goldsmith, H. V. (Queen's)
 Hart, K. (Queen's)
 Hood, Vernon B. (Queen's)
 Kalbfell, J. F. E. (1921, 2485)
 Marshall, N. G. (1907, 1744)
 Meredith, David (1885, 1143)
 McCormick, Arthur N. (1898, 1544)
 Pearce, Rolph (1927, 2871)
 Pringle, Jack A. (1907, 1730)
 Read, Charles H. (1902, 1616)
 Robb, W. A. (Queen's)
 Warlow-Davies, Eric (1924, 2671)
 Watson, Reg. (1925, 2749)
 Young, J. F. (Bill)

ENGAGEMENTS

Bowden, Phillip, to Miss Pamela Loring.
 Clark, Harold D., to Miss June Dixon.
 Crisp, Michael G., to Miss Christine Johnston.
 Cumming, Peter O., to Miss Sandra D. Farrelly.
 Grant, John, to Miss Joan Sheldon.
 Hart, William J., to Miss Josephine Cahill.
 Hibbard, Barry, to Miss Dorothy Watson.
 Page, John M., to Miss Patricia M. Mulligan.
 Parker, Edward S. M., to Miss Rachael Walpole.
 Rankin, Charles A., to Miss Helen M. Crane.
 Reynolds, James, to Miss Peta M. Smith.
 Stephenson, Anthony J., to Miss Toni J. Gleeson.
 Sale, John H., to Miss Anne Hamilton.

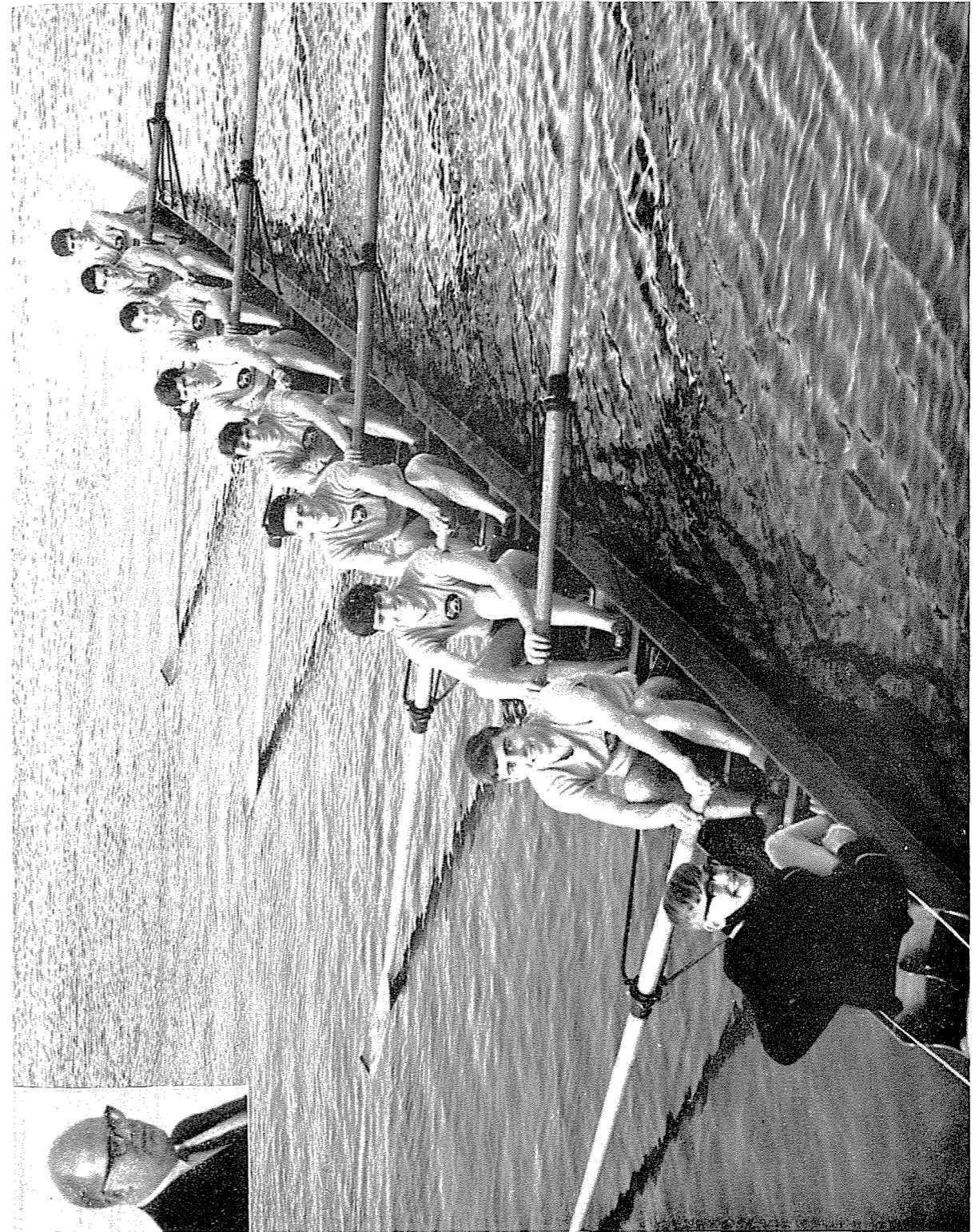
MARRIAGES

Anderson, David R., to Miss Kathleen M. Scott.
 Brammall, John, to Miss Valerie Trenfield.

Graves, Alan, to Miss Janet Irvine.
 Hodgman, Michael W., to Miss Marian St. Hill.
 Hood, Alan, to Miss Bronwyn M. Anthony.
 Munro, James, to Miss Mary Eaves.
 McDougall, Duncan, to Miss Christine Gatehouse.
 Reynolds, David, to Miss Helen Ayres.
 Salmon, Graeme, to Miss Jill Hansen.
 Wilson, Peter, to Miss Elizabeth Chappell.

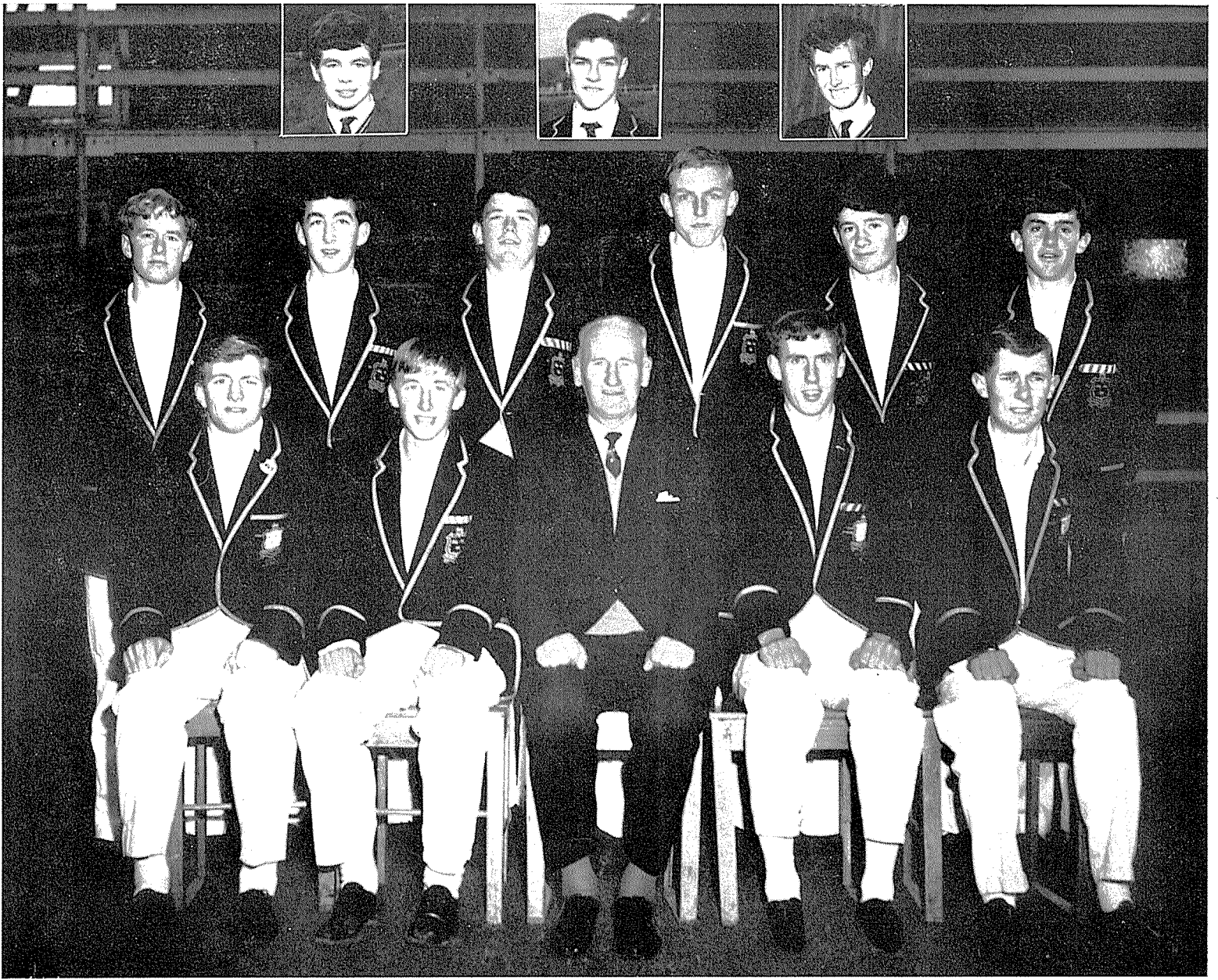
BIRTHS

Ashworth—Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Ashworth: a son.
 Brodrigg—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brodrigg: a daughter.
 Bull—Mr. and Mrs. Max Bull: a son.
 Burbury—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burbury: a son.
 Clark—Mr. and Mrs. Doug. F. Clark: a daughter.
 Cox—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox: a son.
 Gabriel—Mr. and Mrs. Les. Gabriel: twins (son and daughter).
 Hadrill—Mr. and Mrs. Ian M. Hadrill: a daughter.
 Hay—Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Hay: a son.
 Headlam—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Headlam: a son.
 Henry—Mr. and Mrs. Winston Henry: a son.
 Hirst—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hirst: a son.
 Hughes—Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Hughes: a son.
 Hutchins—Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Hutchins: a daughter.
 Lawrence—Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lawrence: a son.
 Letcher—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. (Tony) Letcher: a daughter.
 Loney—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loney: a son.
 Lord—Mr. and Mrs. John Lord: a daughter.
 Low—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Low: a son.
 Milles—Mr. and Mrs. Ron Milles: a daughter.
 Rattenbury—Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rattenbury: a son.
 Sansom—Mr. and Mrs. David Sansom: a son.
 Sansom—Mr. and Mrs. Geoff. Sansom: a daughter.
 Skinner—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Skinner: a son.
 Valentine—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valentine: a daughter.



The Rowing Eight

A. H. Edwards (bow), L. A. Peters (2), C. King (3), E. D. Lardner (4), A. Wherrett (5), D. Balding (6), J. D. Nickolls (7), A. R. Vincent (stroke), J. Clennett (cox).
 Inset: Mr P. R. Cox (coach).



The First Cricket Eleven

Front row: J. V. Burbury, R. A. Rogers (capt.), Mr L. Richardson (coach), D. J. Mattiske (vice-capt.), R. C. Kelly. Back row: A. Gray, N. N. Hargreaves, I. H. Giles, G. Winters, S. Palfreyman, C. Simpson. Insets: D. Saunders, R. Brown (scorer), P. Coupe.