

THE  
HUTCHINS SCHOOL  
*Magazine*



1846

Number 112

December 1964

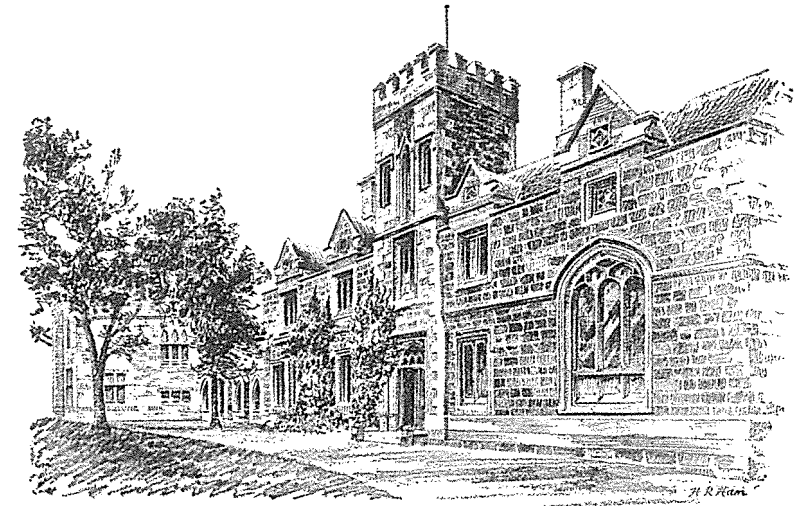
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# The Hutchins School Magazine

*Hobart, Tasmania*

Number 112

December 1964



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The Headmaster and 1964 School Prefects

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L. A. Shea

A. G. Wherrett

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*Rowing and Rugby:* L. A. Peters

*Swimming:* The late J. S. Anderson

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*Football:* D. J. Mattiske

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*Assistant Master:* Mr J. K. Kerr

*Editor:* M. L. Williams

*Assistant Editors:* J. A. Charlton, R. J. Prowse

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P. Howell

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R. B. Rose

L. Shea

A. Webber

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*Upper Sc. VI:* D. E. Bennison

*Lower Sc. VI:* J. Roby

*VI LIT.:* R. C. Kelly

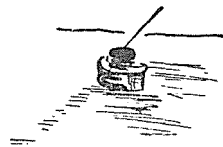
*VA:* J. McCabe

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*IVA:* G. Price

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*IVC:* M. Madden



## EDITORIAL

MOST Tasmanians must feel relieved seeing the facade of the 'old' School being preserved. All those who appreciate fine architecture, style and elegance will realise the importance of the preservation of such an excellent example of a traditional educational establishment. It was wonderful to see the way Tasmanians from all walks of life rallied together to save the old building. Sincere thanks must go to the Board, who, despite being faced with a critical financial situation, saw fit to defer the date of auction until the question of saving the building could be thoroughly investigated. There only remains for a small section of the block to be sold and with this the final bond with Macquarie Street will be severed once and for all.

The School as a whole is indeed deserving of considerable praise for the meritorious fluency and efficiency displayed in our move to Queenborough. We could well have expected a considerable amount of discontent and dissatisfaction to arise over the conditions experienced during the move. However, the transitional period has progressed with little complaint and complementary consideration on behalf of both pupils and staff.

Is there a bad attitude creeping into some parts of the School? We have seen that there are some elements tending to adopt a lazy attitude towards School activities. It is a 'couldn't be bothered' attitude that is percolating through the School and it must be brought to a halt before it establishes a permanent foothold.

Apart from this things have been moving along smoothly, and although there will be a deal of disruption and inconvenience until the various classroom blocks have been centralised, but if the same considerate spirit prevails there should be little difficulty encountered during the remaining period of transition.

Is too much emphasis placed on prowess in sport? Do we eulogise our sporting 'stars' and forget the academic? These are two vital questions which should be considered not only by Hutchins but by a large proportion of schools throughout the entire Commonwealth. Obviously, sport must assume an important position in the school curriculum to provide students with a full and balanced education. Sport must not overshadow the scholastic section of education. After all, which aspect of education is it that has a really important influence on later life? Naturally, it is academic education, and academic qualifications that are the vital considerations in future employment and success.

In the field of sport proficiency is signified by colours, caps and honour badges, the latter being generally considered as the highest honour a student can achieve, except the office of head prefect and the prefecture. Up until this year there has been no method of acknowledging the achievement and industry of the academically inclined members of the School. Finally, the Headmaster has introduced the idea of scholarship badges, which is a commendable step in the right direction, but further moves will have to be made to provide recognition of scholastic adeptness. There should be as much inducement to strive for academic honours as for those which may be obtained in the sporting field.

It is to be hoped that those leaving this year will recognise and be grateful for the training and guidance they have received within these walls and that they will watch the School's progress in its half-million pound expansion programme with keen interest. They will, no doubt, be ready to lend a helping hand should assistance be required.

*The Editor.*

## CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

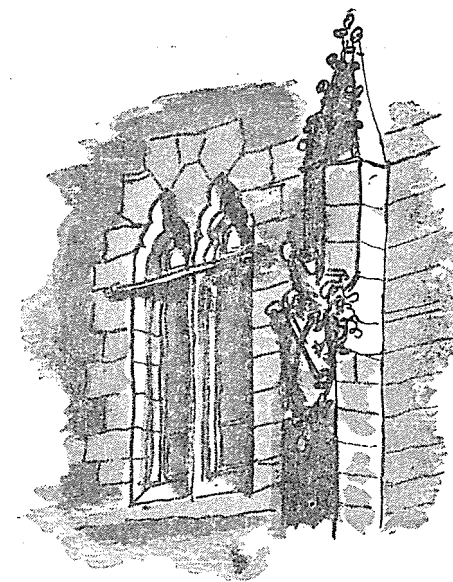
*By the Chaplain of the School  
The Revd M. B. Eagle, B.A., TH.L.*

### *Some facts*

During the year we have been glad to receive a number of items for use in the School Chapel, including a lectern edition of the Bible, three burses and veils (green, purple and white), two sets of vestments (green and white), a set of attractive glass cruets, some new altar linen, and a very fine new altar frontal. We have also been able to obtain a number of service books for boys to use during the Holy Communion, as well as a proper Service Register and Altar Missal. The procuring of these items has meant a great deal to the orderly conduct of services within the school, and they are all carefully kept and employed in the room in the Boarding House which we use as a chapel. How pleasant it will be and what a difference it will make when the School has a proper chapel—without one the Chaplain must inevitably feel like a carpenter without tools! There is a splendid opportunity here (which rarely occurs) for a family to endow a chapel in memory of its past members.

### *Services*

Services during the year have been held regularly, with Holy Communion being celebrated in the Boarding House Prep. Room most Sundays at 7.45 a.m., the only exceptions being when visits were made to St.



Stephen's, Sandy Bay, and St. David's Cathedral. Considering the disadvantages of using an ordinary room, the services have, I thought, been quite well attended to by the boys and tended "toward the edification of the faithful and the honour of Almighty God." Our thanks must go to all those who during the year have served at the altar (many for the first time); to the Boarding House staff for their ready cooperation; and to the Headmaster for playing the music for our hymns. In addition to the regular services, some weekday services have also been held (such as during the exams, at the beginning and end of term) in the Cathedral, and even a Dialogue Eucharist on Ascension Day. Regular prayers are also held in the Boarding House. A number of boys were also prepared for the Sacrament of Confirmation in St. David's Cathedral, and to these boys especially we offer our congratulations and prayers.

### *Classes*

In the matter of Religious Instruction, this has been given throughout the School, and during the latter part of the year it has been possible to increase this to two periods for each class each week in the Junior and

Middle Schools. It is planned next year, for the first time, to start a class for those interested in doing Religious Knowledge in the Schools Board exam.

#### Your Support

Finally, may I say how much we depend on the support and prayers of Christian people for the work of God in the School. It is no simple task to preach the full faith, and so much depends on the home in the child's attitude to religion that the responsibility for parents is frightening. Please encourage your child all you can, especially in the Infant and Junior School days, so that he may grow into the fulness of the faith. Please pray for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the work of education in the Church, and for the continued provision of boys from good Christian homes.

Thank you so much for your help and I wish you and your family every blessing for Christmas.

Yours sincerely,  
MICHAEL B. EAGLE.

#### RELIGION AND PEOPLE

*Is it enough to lead a good life and not go to Church?*

I suppose that of all the statements a priest hears, the one "I lead a good life and don't go to Church" would be the most frequent. So many people do believe that the leading of a "good" life will get them to Heaven when they die that the statement itself calls for careful examination.

Now the statement itself is unexceptional. Its significance really depends upon the moral values of the individual who says it. For instance, if a murderer or habitual criminal said it, we might say: "Well, his idea of a good life is not mine!" So it all "boils down" to the basic meaning of the word "good." If you asked a criminal, an ordinary person, and a saint what they each meant by the word, each would have a dif-

ferent answer. Obviously then, "good" is a word which alters its meaning according to its context. Let me give you an example. We have in our house a knife which is very sharp — people often call it a "good knife"; and yet they do not mean it is morally good, i.e., that it has never committed a crime, and even if it had it wouldn't be the fault of the knife. The knife is "good" because it is useful. Now when we say that a man is good, we do not mean he is useful, except perhaps in a phrase like "He is a good gardener." What we usually mean is that he has a high tone of life, his morals and behaviour are apparently unexceptional.

The next question to ask ourselves is, why are his morals and behaviour exceptional? — by what standard do we judge him? It really depends upon our society, doesn't it? I read of a native tribe in which the rule was that if a husband died, this man's brother was compelled to marry the widow, even if he was already married, and if he didn't he was punished. This was a "good" action in the tribe's eyes, but in our eyes it would be bigamy and punished accordingly. So, then, we can say that "good" actions vary according to the laws and customs of people.

The Church goes a step further than this, and says that the laws and customs of society must be in accord with the law of God. So you see, sometimes (and in fact quite often), society says one thing is good, and yet the Church says it isn't. Most people say it is good enough to avoid excessive drinking, gambling, or smoking, and not to do anything blatantly evil. But the Church says this is only part of a good life. Certainly if a man drinks his head off every night at the "local," gambles all his money away, and smokes like a powerhouse chimney, there is every probability that he is not a terribly fine type of man; but what God is far more interested in is this: "Whether

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## HUTCHINS FAMILIES

### No. 11: THE WESTBROOKS

IN this article we briefly review the history of the Westbrook family, particularly in its association with Hutchins School. The Westbrooks have been associated with the school for 97 years, though like the Fitzgeralds (the last family in this series) this association has not been continuous.

The history of the Westbrook family has been traced back to 1430 A.D. at Godalming, Surrey, England, where there is a Westbrook Road, Houses and Mill. Meath House, now a Home for Epileptics, is the ancestral home of the Westbrooks. In the parish church of Godalming is a black marble Altar Tomb of "William Westbrooke" who died in 1437.

The founder of the family in Tasmania was Henry Westbrook, who was born on 27th August, 1756, and was eldest son and second child of James and Anne Westbrook. Henry arrived in Van Diemen's Land in 1827 on the ship "Hope." He died in Van Diemen's Land in 1836, aged 80. He had two sons: James Henry, (born 16th May, 1790), who was the grandfather of the Hutchins Westbrooks, and Samuel, whose daughter married Harry Armstrong. The Armstrongs' son also went to Hutchins.

James Henry preceded his father as a citizen of Van Diemen's Land; he arrived on the ship "Saracen" (300 tons) on the 25th April, 1820. He died in Sydney in 1839. James' sister, Margaret, also came to V.D.L. in 1827 on the "Hope" with her parents, only to return to England a few years later. Samuel, Henry's second son, arrived in Van Diemen's Land in 1825 and died in 1866 after serving for forty years as a doctor.

James Henry became assistant Colonial Surgeon on arrival in Van Diemen's Land. His brassplate "Westbrook Surgeon" is at present in the hands of his grandson, Cyril Lempriere Westbrook. James also took up farming, but



Thomas Westbrook

later gave it up in order that he could concentrate on his surgery work.

James Henry had eleven children, eight of whom were sons. Of these sons, three of them had sons who went to Hutchins; they were Richard Talbot, Samuel and Thomas. Richard Talbot's eldest son, Walter Horatio, was the first Westbrook to attend Hutchins, followed closely by his brothers, Richard and Henry Albert Edward. Walter Horatio began in 1867. Both of Samuel's sons, Rowland William Theodore and Wilfred went to Hutchins.

Thomas, another of James Henry's sons, was a prominent Hobart auctioneer closely associated with St. Mark's Church, Bellerive. He had twelve children, seven of whom

were sons and all of whom went to Hutchins — this was a record for the school. The sons were: Thomas Lempriere, Charles Paterson, Hedley, Percy Norman, Montague George, Harold Lempriere and Cyril Lempriere. Percy's son, Norman, and Montague's son, Bruce Lempriere, also went to Hutchins.

(The first number in parentheses is the date of entry at Hutchins and the second the school number. The names in italics are the names of the seven brothers who created the school record.)

*Walter Horatio* (1867, 694): Eldest son of Richard Talbot. He lived in Upper Macquarie St. After leaving school he joined the Van Diemen's Land Bank until his death at 22 years of age.

*Richard Talbot* (1868, 708): Son of Richard Talbot. The life of this old boy cannot be traced; no records of his occupation or interests have been found.

*Henry Albert Edward* (1872, 774): Son of Richard Talbot. Shortly after leaving school he became a commercial traveller with a Tasmanian firm. He lived for many years in Bay Road, New Town.

*Charles Paterson* (1897, 875): Son of Thomas. He was born in 1866. On leaving school he joined his father as an auctioneer. Died 1891.

*Roland William Theadore* (1877, 891): Son of Samuel. After leaving school he joined his father in their Hobart solicitor's office. He was admitted to the Tasmanian Bar on the 6th August, 1890. He later went to live in Sydney.

*Thomas Lempriere* (1878, 908): Son of Thomas. He was born in 1861. On leaving school he went to Sydney, N.S.W., where he later became Bank Manager of the Australian Joint Stock Bank. He died in Sydney in 1935.

*Hedley* (1879, 970): Son of Thomas. He was born in 1868. After leaving school he be-

came an architect and was attached to the Public Works Department, Tasmania. He designed a number of public buildings and ended up as Government Architect. He was closely associated with the development of Bellerive, especially in church life and cultural institutions. He was a lay reader, Synod member, Chairman of the Bellerive Library, a member of the Hobart Film Society, and the Shiplovers' Society. He died in 1950.

*Wilfred Samuel* (1881, 1018): Son of Samuel. At his father's death he took over his father's residence in Macquarie St. After leaving school he worked with his brother in his father's office. He died at an early age.

*Percy Norman* (1884, 1126): Son of Thomas. He was born in 1872. While at school he was a keen rower and in 1889, at the Derwent Rowing Club Regatta in the Representatives Schools Race he stroked the Hutchins four to victory. On leaving school he joined the Tasmanian Audit Office. He later became an officer for the Tasmanian Treasury. He died in 1930.

*Montague George* (1884, 1127): Son of Thomas. He was born in 1874. On leaving school he worked in a Hobart solicitor's office. He then went to the West Coast and joined the Mt. Lyell Mining and Railway Company at Queenstown.

*Harold Lempriere* (1891, 1388): Son of Thomas. He was born in 1877. After leaving school he joined the Postal Department, Tasmania, before Federation. On 1st March, 1901, he was transferred to the Commonwealth Postal Department until his retirement in 1942. He died in 1957.

*Cyril Lempriere* (1893, 1467): Youngest son of Thomas. He was born in December, 1881. While at school he won a Newcastle Scholarship. On leaving school he was appointed to the Customs Department on the 1st July, 1898. In 1908 he was

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## SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



### THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL PRINTING SOCIETY

This society was formed at the beginning of the second term when the school purchased a printing press. Enthusiasm was so great to join the society that two sections had to be formed: the senior section which consists of fifth and sixth formers and the junior section which consists of fourth formers.

At the inaugural meeting officers were elected for both sections.

Senior

*President:* M. Gregg; *Secretary:* D. Calvert; *Vice-President:* P. Conway; *Committee Members:* J. P. Alexander, P. Temple-smith.

JUNIOR

*President:* A. Miller; *Secretary:* M. R. Calvert; *Vice-President:* A. J. Arnold; *Committee Members:* D. W. de Little, J. C. McEachern.

Also at the initial meeting the meeting days of Wednesday lunchtime and Thursday lunchtime for the junior group and Thursday afternoons for the seniors were decided upon.

The first meetings of the society were spent in sorting and setting up type and printing minor things such as envelopes.

This practice was followed by the society's first main venture, the printing of the School Play programmes. These programmes demonstrated the skill of the art classes in the cover, and a lino-cut of William Shakespeare was featured on the printed interior.

The society's next project was the printing of the House Sports programme cover which also had the same attractive finish. The society's next attempt will be to print the school Christmas Cards. Although the society's history is only short it is obvious that it is going to prosper and become an important part of school life.

### SCHOOL DANCE

The school dance was held on the first of August this year. The theme of the dance this year was Oriental, or Far Eastern. The Key-notes provided the music with drums, piano and saxophone. As with previous dances, this year's was an extremely enjoyable affair.

Initial preparation began eight weeks before the date of the dance, when some of the prefects and subs. met at the old Macquarie Street Hall on Sunday mornings to paint the paper. The paper, simply but effectively painted, was hung in sheets over a rope which

was stretched along the hall's length. This gave the ceiling an "inverted V" feeling. The wall panels were covered with fern and Eastern posters. A setting, looking like the interior of an Oriental building, was set up on the stage and effectively lit (thanks to Jamie Lewis). The band sat before this.

The dance commenced at eight. Several masters were in attendance and helped the spirit of the evening. Our sincere thanks must go, as usual, to the mothers who were responsible for the splendid supper. The prefects must be commended for their work. In addition we wish to thank any other people who added to the evening's success in any way. The only problem now is to find a suitable place for next year's dance.

#### LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES

Since the last issue of the magazine there have been five further meetings of the Society:

- (1) A debate between two teams from the University. In the first debate the University team defeated the Hutchins team. The subject being: "That modern education is far too complicated." In the second debate the Hutchins team were narrowly defeated by a polished University team 295 points to 280. "That debating is a waste of time."
- (2) The annual debate between Old Boys of the School and present boys: "That the only satisfactory philosophy of life is wine, women and song." Won by the present boys, 147 points to 108. (The school team took the negative!)
- (3) The fourth round of "A" and "B" house debates. In the "B" house debate, Buckland on the affirmative defeated Thorold 144 points to 136. The subject being: "That examinations are a waste of time." Best speaker M. Wertheimer, of Buckland. In the "A" house Debate Stephens on the affirmative defeated School, 164 points to 155.

"That the humanities are more important than maths and science." Best speaker, J. Charlton of Stephens House.

- (4) The fifth round of "A" and "B" house debates. In the "B" house debate Stephens on the negative defeated school. The subject being: "That city life is better than country life." W. Friend of Stephens House was best speaker in the "B" house debate. In the "A" house debate Buckland on the negative defeated Thorold, 205 points to 192 points. The subject being: "That the world today is a better place to live." J. Blackwood of Buckland House was best speaker.

- (5) The sixth round of "A" and "B" house debates. In the "B" house debate, school on the negative defeated Thorold 254 points to 227. The subject being: "That planes, cars and submarines have proved a curse rather than a blessing to mankind." In the "A" house debate, Buckland on the affirmative defeated Stephens 287 points to 273, the subject being: "That modern youth is growing up too early." Best speaker in "A" house was J. Charlton.

The house debating competition resulted in a decisive victory for Buckland House winning every debate for the year.

The society has enjoyed a very successful year. We were fortunate enough to win the debate against Fahan and the Old Boys, and we were narrowly defeated by the University team. The standard of debating is exceptionally high in the school at the moment with every adjudicator, without exception, expressing his praise as to the standard, quality and presentation of Hutchins' debaters. The standard was particularly meritorious in the senior section with some exceptional speeches being presented. With the continued interest being shown by the younger members of the society we can look forward to a very successful year in 1965.

We express our sincere thanks to the following for their helpful adjudication at our

meetings: Mr. C. E. Stephenson, Mr. J. Pig-gott, Mr. N. Bills, Mr. T. Brettingham-Moore, Brigadier E. M. Dollery, Mr. H. Lambert-Morgan, Mr. G. Millar, Mr. Robert Mather, Professor I. H. Smith, The Reverend O. S. Heyward, Mr. J. Kerr, Mr. F. Williams, the Reverend M. B. Eagle, Mr. N. King, Mr. R. Rowe and Mr. A. Schott.

The society is very grateful to Mr. Heyward and the retiring committee for their continued enthusiasm and help.

#### THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

##### "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE."

To celebrate the quater centenary of the birth of Shakespeare, it was decided to present "The Merchant of Venice" this year. The difficulties involved in producing such a play are now apparent. The large cast is not only hard to manage, and to get to practices together, but also it is hard to find sufficient keen actors to make up a cast of this size. The producer, Mr. Roger Hodgman, found it difficult to give the necessary time to the play, and it was moved to third term, thus squeezing the schedule of those members of the cast in examination forms. Finding an experienced producer with time to spare is perhaps the biggest problem the society will have to face in the future. A small, closely-knit cast would also be better, and it would help if the play could be held in second term.

Many of the cast made their first stage appearances this year, and thus cannot be expected to be up to the standard of the more experienced actors in the school.

For these reasons the play was not up to the high standard set in recent years, although it was no disgrace to the society. Some excellent individual performances were turned in, especially from the comedians, James Charlton, the "veteran" of school plays, and Robert Vincent as Launcelott Gobbo and his father, respectively. Good performances

came also from John Alexander as Antonio, David Bennison as Bassanio, and Michael Gregg as Gratiant. All these actors have had previous experience in plays, as have Craig Doyle (Salicnio), Geoffery White (Lorenzo), and Cameron McEachern (Nerissa). The performances of David Lardner as Shylock, and Peter Carick as Portia, were creditable when one considers the difficulty and size of their parts, and that they have had little previous experience. Others to do well as first performers were William Friend (Jessica), Malcolm Groom (Salerino), and Andrew Edwards (the Prince of Morocco). Damon Thomas, Richard Howroyd, and Ian Sherrey all suffered from lack of experience, but the keenness of actors like these in the lower forms will ensure the society of excellent productions in subsequent years. The many other small parts taken by the boys completed the cast.

Our thanks are due to our producer, Mr. Hodgman, stage manager, Richard Watson, to Mr. Jamie Lewis for his lighting, and to those who helped with make-up and costumes. Many people do not appreciate the importance of the work of the people behind the scenes, but the cast realise it and would agree the play cannot go on without them.

"The Merchant of Venice" was not an outstanding success. However, the society has proved that schoolboys can present Shakespeare, and the experience gained in this year's play will be invaluable, and we can be assured that if we learn from the mistakes made, next year will bring fine productions to the school.





## BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER



### VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

The school was honoured early this term by a visit from a missionary in Tanganyika. He gave a very informative talk which clearly brought out the hardships that he and his fellow workers had to endure in the early days of the Church in Tanganyika. However, he also brought encouraging news of its recent development, including the setting up of schools and colleges to teach the natives to become priests and to help the missionaries to learn the language of the people. For the latter purpose he had invented himself a language laboratory which provides one of the most efficient ways known of learning a language.

### LIBRARY NOTES

At the beginning of second term the library was moved to temporary accommodation in the Junior School. Since this move the number of books borrowed from the library has been negligible and librarians on duty have had to cope with an increasing amount of misconduct from certain sections of the school.

The reasons for this present accommodation are, however, completely unavoidable as there is no other room available in the Nelson Road section of the school. As soon as the school building programme has advanced another stage it is almost certain that the library will be housed in more dignified quarters.

It has become evident that certain sections of the library's collection of books are sadly lacking. The English and Scientific sections are good, and Keissings' Contemporary Archives give an excellent account of current affairs. But the encyclopedias are far too out of date, the three sets we have at the moment being dated 1898, 1910, and 1950. The popularity of an International Year Book that was purchased this year has shown the need for more books giving up to date information.

In spite of all this it has been pleasing to note the number of people who make use of the long lunch break to come into the library and study. All the good reference books have been in constant use and there has often been a shortage of sitting room. It is obvious that when better facilities are available the library will become a popular and beneficial institution.

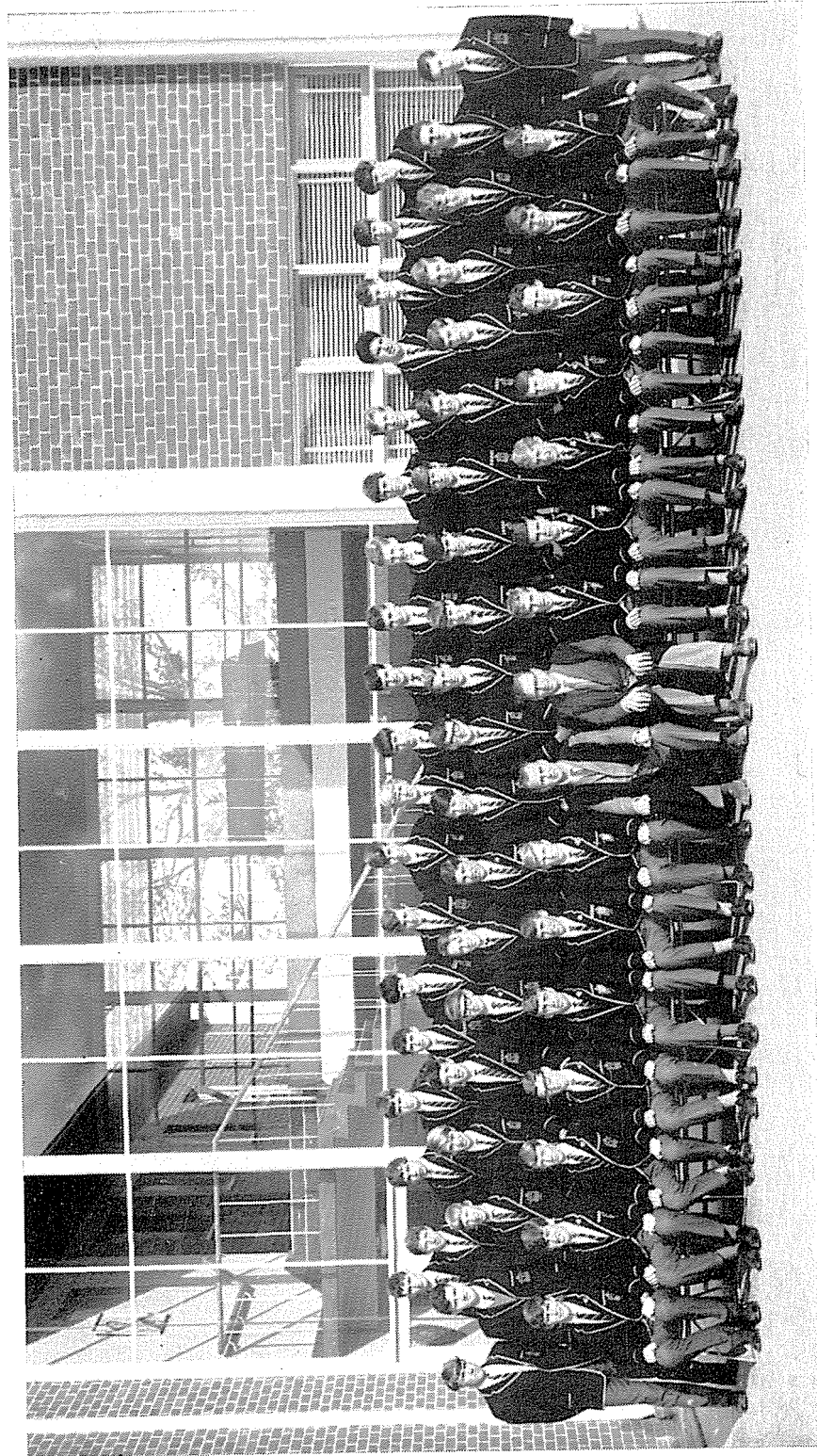
In closing I would like to thank all the old boys and friends of the school who have donated books during the year.

### BOARDING HOUSE NOTES

The end of 1964 is the end of the first year of use of the boarding house at the new site. This year has therefore been a changing, moulding, trial year, a year which we hope will set a favourable pattern for ensuing generations. Compared to the original boarding house(s) and the way it was run, this year has been totally different.



The Sub-Prefects



The Sixth Form

Firstly, all fifty-five boarders are now housed within the one set of walls. Secondly, the "group system," which was non-existent at Macquarie Street and Saint Alban's, now plays a most important part in the administration. Each group (with the exception of the third and fourth forms who are combined in one large study which has the additional purpose of a meeting place) has a study in which the boys spend spare time and do supervised homework in certain hours. Each group is organised by one House Senior (a selected Sixth Former) and one House Fifth. Their duties include keeping their groups up to the routine and supervising prep. These are but a few of the more important changes which have made the boarding house what it is. There are also countless other changes, some striking, some slight, which any boarder who boarded last year, notices.

A tradition which has been started this year is weekend activities which are pre-planned. Last year, the weekend was merely free time in which all boys were left to their own devices and to fend for themselves. This year, trips have included ones to Chauncy Vale, Marion Bay, Ouse, Hastings, Mt. Field, Cadbury's and Bruny Island. Several overnight camps have been made at some of these places. Other trips closer to hand have been made to Mt. Wellington, the new and old bridges, ice skating, bowling and the University. Activities were held with Fahan boarders, in the form of socials and film evenings, held both here and at Fahan. We have had many weekend barbecues in nearby Lambert Park and some farther afield. The sailing enthusiasts rejuvenated the school yacht "Sea-lion" and are now sailing it. Soccer and tennis matches and tournaments were arranged and some sledges and billy carts were made during Winter and Summer months respectively. Two successful treasure hunts were held also. At the end of each term, "Boarding House Entertainments" were suc-

cessfully staged, in which each group put on an act.

Each term, the groups meet, without senior supervision, and put forward lists of suggestions, usually to do with the running of the boarding house and "comforts," which are considered and, according to the weight of their merits, are accepted or not as changes. Each boy pays a termly subscription to the boarding house of five shillings, and this is used to buy equipment. In second term, a painting was chosen by vote, from a large selection, and bought for the house. Another tradition which has been started, is the annual Boarding House Dance. This was held in the diningroom. Boys nominated a partner and paid for the necessities such as supper, decorations, Retired House Seniors Fund, and the dance was a great success, as all who attended assure. During third term, Sunday afternoon has been created as study afternoon for Sixth and Fifth Formers. Other activities still have not been mentioned. From house subscriptions, each group bought some books from the Fahan book sale in second term. After censorship, at least half of the books were distributed to the groups, but the rest have not been seen. Any questions concerning these books usually arouse worldly smiles from the Seniors. The boarding house makes use of three libraries — book, record and film and several additional trips have been made to cinemas. A previous master of the school, Mr. Dunn, showed slides on his stay at an English public school, and Mr. Proctor gave a slide evening covering his overseas trip, earlier in the year. A club of milk-drinkers have set the record time for the drinking of one pint at eight seconds. This new sport is being encouraged for its healthy content. Earlier this year, two boys from Thailand joined the school as boarders. We are glad to have these two Fifth Formers with us.

The school chaplain, the Rev. M. B. Eagle, shows his interest in the boarding house by

coming to take chapel each Tuesday and to administer Communion on most Sundays. On the other Sundays, church is at St. Stephens, Sandy Bay. The last words of this report must go to the masters and senior boys who have done such a lot towards the success of the first year of the boarding house, namely the housemaster, Mr. Houghton, and Mr. Cripps, Mr. MacIntyre and Mr. Leslie, resident masters.

#### SCIENCE SEMINAR

This year, following the examination of selected students from secondary schools throughout Tasmania, Ian Giles, a Schools Board student was selected, along with another boy in another part of the State, to attend the Science Seminar in Sydney.

This Seminar, which is held at the University of Sydney during the Christmas vacation, is attended by a hundred and forty-nine other chosen fourth year students who are judged to be potential scientists.

The Seminar is conducted by the Nuclear Research foundation, and the students attending the school have all their travelling and living expenses paid by the foundation. Lecturers in various scientific departments from both Australia and overseas will be there to instruct the young scientist.

It will be remembered that last year Andrew Macneil was also selected for this course making Hutchins the only school in Tasmania to have two of its students accepted for this honour. The school congratulates Ian on his attaining this honour and wishes him every success in his future endeavours.

#### SCHOLARSHIP BADGES

For many years it has been the custom to award Honour Badges to boys who showed really outstanding capabilities and enthusiasm in the field of sport, indeed to those who obtain three cap awards in the one year. This year, however, the Headmaster has intro-

duced what he calls a Scholarship Badge which he awards to outstanding scholars. Andrew Macneil and Ian Giles have been awarded the first badges.

#### STAFF NOTES

In this issue, we wish to say goodbye to three of the staff and to welcome three new masters from outside the State who are commencing their duties at the beginning of next year.

Mr. Bolger, who joined us at the beginning of the year, is leaving to pursue post-graduate studies at the Australian National University in Canberra. After several years' service to the school we are sorry to lose Mr. Barber who is going to the North-West of Tasmania for family reasons. We are also losing Miss Tanner who is planning to join the State Department.

We are welcoming Mr. M. Orgill, Mr. T. R. Goodlee, Mr. M. C. How and Mr. F. W. Chinn to the School next year to take over positions in the School. Mr. M. Orgill, who obtained his B.A. in Western Australia, was formerly the Senior Geography Master and Housemaster of Scots College, Warwick, Queensland, and he will take over the position of Senior Geography Master from Mr. W. J. Gerlach who is retiring early next year. Mr. T. R. Godlee, A.A.S.A., is from Scotch College, Bathurst, in New South Wales, and he is to be the master in charge of commercial subjects. Mr. Bolger's position of Art Master will be accepted by Mr. F. W. Chinn, A.M.S.A., Dip.Art, A.M.I.E.T., who comes to us from Guildford Grammar School in Western Australia. Mr. How will be joining the Junior School.

We extend our best wishes for the future to those leaving us and extend a warm welcome to the new members of staff and hope they will enjoy their time with us.

#### SCHOOL DOCTOR

The School is very sorry to announce the resignation of Dr A. J. Dobson, who has been so active in School affairs for such a long time, not only as School Doctor but as a parent. The move of the School from Macquarie Street to Sandy Bay is the reason for his resignation and we should like to take this opportunity of thanking in print Dr Dobson and Mrs. Dobson for their invaluable help. We are glad to announce that Dr. W. McL. Thomson has accepted the position of School Doctor, and as another parent we look forward to a happy period of co-operation with him.

#### PRESENTS TO THE SCHOOL

The School gratefully acknowledges the generosity of many parents and friends, and in particular the following gifts.

The School Four named 'G. Maxwell Burbury', donated by *Mr. and Mrs. G. Maxwell Burbury*.

The School Four named 'J. R. O. Harris' (after a former Headmaster), donated by the *Old Boys' Association*.

A hall table for the Boarding House, donated anonymously.

A substantial donation by the former *Junior School Parents* towards the cost of a School bus.

A cheque for £150 for the building of a new School Four by Mr. Griggs, from the *North-Western Suburbs Group of the Parents and Friends' Association*.

A donation by the *parents of John Anderson* for books for the Library.

Prizes from *Brigadier M. Dollery, Mr. C. E. Stephenson, Bank of New South Wales, Hemingway-Robertson Institute, Hydro-Electric Commission, and O.B.M.*

Two milk-shake mixers for the Tuckshop, from the *Southern Group of the Parents and Friends' Association*.

#### PREFECTS

(Adapted from the original script by A. Berty Dingles and adulterated by that amazing blind writer and self styled humorist J.V.B.—Ed.)

Since our last literary masterpiece (written exclusively for the Hutchins School Magazine) the so-called "Patrons of the Officers Mess" have progressed forward — spurred on by the Old English Proverb — "He who fights and runs away lives to fight another day." This is especially applicable to many of our members and can explain frequent trips to the Eastern Shore, Canberra, Fitzroy Place —and of course the back fence at Collegiate (it is unfortunate that some members never got the chance to fight—let alone run—singles).

To sum it up—what a year! Firstly Kel and Fisher—bad enough don't you think—men, well, need we mention the unmentionable—and finally two freshers Alex and Andrew—by now well and truly stale.

The Third Term saw the occupation of the long besieged study—and let us now put an end to the rumours that we have occupied the entire No. 60 establishment. On the contrary, we have vacated several rooms for the pleasure of our much respected elders. Despite the apparent appreciation of the above for this, as well as for our talent to enjoy ourselves (after all we must copy their example) there have been several loud bangs and muffled voices originating from above complaining of "bawdy mediaeval drinking songs"—to quote an original source. Naturally these are all unfounded. Really we can't see anything wrong with Mother Goose—even if it is uncensored!

The second term saw the advent of the long-awaited School Dance—a masterpiece of planning, preparation and execution. Our sincere gratitude is extended to the parents—especially to Mrs. Mattiske—for their help—undoubtedly without which the dance would not have

been the success it was. Our appreciation is also offered to the masters who genuinely helped with the "spirit" of the meeting.

That, however, is beside the point—now back to the study—a haunt occupied by most of our members most of the time—and always by Dennis on Mondays. Some of the luxuries shared by all during the final term included a wireless set (kindly donated by kel) the familiar dart-board (donated by Fish)—and an object which some of our members find hard to hit—and of course the presence of Berty Single-Sorpher whose prehistoric antics were appreciated by all.

The prefects generously decided to break tradition and refuse the continued offers of morning tea—a more appropriate substitute being found in very strong black coffee. The latter proved an excellent stimulant for those prone to falling asleep during our bright maths classes and who were complaining bitterly of missing out on all the fun.

Apart from these luxuries, most of our members took about their duties in the traditional manner—proclaiming when the going got tough that "discretion is the better part of valour." Dennis, however, has become so attracted to the Fourth Form area that we frequently had to use force to get him back into class and home after school on Mondays.

Towards the end of the term we found it necessary to lock him in the study on the four other days so that the rest of us could get our chance to reach this exhilarating peak of efficiency. To Dennis we say—well done! To next year's 'fex we plead (for Dennis' sake) to find someone as efficient to look after the area for him.

Several raids (with the usual dexterous efficiency) were carried out on Lambert Park during the year. However, little was gained by these so the special department of the Tasmanian C.I.B. was called in to carry out investigations. Reports from them have yielded surprising information—fingerprints have been taken—and charges will be pressed.

These escapades and the rigours undertaken by all took their toll to the extent that some of our members found it necessary to leave the State for the holidays, Pete returning to Canberra for the second time this year—the city really has got him chartered. From what we managed to squeeze out from Andrew, Pete found little time for Rugby (we hate to think what he was doing the rest of the time).

The study this year has enclosed within its walls members with many sporting, and otherwise amazing, feats to their credit. They included an amazing cross country runner, three members of the champion Australian School-boy Eight, three members of the 1st XI, several members of the 1st XVIII, two State Rugby representatives, and three members of the record breaking State Junior Relay team.

In the latter respect it was due to the team effort, the training, the experience and encouragement of the other members of the study that made this achievement possible (although the lack of influence on "Flashing" Forbes took its toll). Holders of such honours as the best all round sportsman, the best all round athlete and the best rifle shot are also to be found in our confines, as well as three honour badges—and 15 caps all told. Quite a record—you ask us—we'll tell you. And now that Summer is fast approaching—we believe it was a Wednesday last year—many members are taking to the sail as a pastime—one has gained a trip to Adelaide and it is understood that he will be setting off any day.

Thus another successful year draws to a close. Before signing off we offer this small piece of advice to our successors of 1965—and it is this. Remember—if anyone questions you—"You're not greedy—you just like a lot."

Below is the usual competition, organised annually by our master brains—entries should be enclosed to the Head Prefect, The Hutchins School, No. 60 Nelson Rd., no later than March, 1965. The judge's decision will be final and no correspondence shall be entered into it.

Answer, in not more than 5,000 words, the following: "Canberra—the magnetic Australian Capital." "Adelaide Prospects 1965—with reference to our biggest sponge." "The possibilities of further development on the Eastern Shore." "The House of Lords" (this should include a critical analysis of each Peer). "The Leader of the Pack" (not too critical, please). And for those not so good at the gab: Indicate in not more than three words (two Christian names, and one otherwise) the personality referred to in the following: "I should've known better." The State Library (who where when and why). How to get a credit in physics without really trying A single-sorpher—its habitation and habits. (Note: One personality dominates the lot).

#### SIXTH FORM SPASMS

"Every hour's study put in before you are 20 may be worth a week's pay by the time you are 30."

Was it Rod who uttered this edict? Perhaps not (no-one is sure of his age). Anyway this could well account for the lifelessness of the cemetery these days.

All growling noises whatsoever can be attributed to our Christmas Carol rehearsals; which are under way again. To those who intend coming to Speech Night: if you still have your copy of "The North Wind is Tossing the Leaves" from last year (or the year before), bring it along, for there may not be enough to go round.

Those who have been in the Sixth Form for some years are perturbed at the rising standards of matriculation examinations. Not only are the questions becoming harder, but each year there is a corresponding increase in the number of texts prescribed. We would thus warn those in lower reaches of the school to proceed to the top (hem, hem) with all possible haste.

For instance, in 1937 the English syllabus consisted of one Shakespearean play, one novel, a small selection of poetry, 12 essays,

and a brief history of the English language. Last year we studied four plays, four novels, a major poet (Tennyson), 14 Elizabethan Songs and Lyrics, Dryden's "Absalom and Achitophal," Crabbe's "Peter Grimes" and a selection from early modern poets in which Hardy, Hopkins, Bridges, Housman and Yeats were represented. Students also had to relate the texts to a background of literary history.

"Great thriving chunks of chundering chutney," comments Gregger. Actually he's mistaken; students can no longer regurgitate matter fed to them throughout the year. Today's questions demand an accumulation of knowledge, a critical approach, a power of selection of relevant facts, a literary background and a maturity of outlook (coff) far in excess of what was demanded 20 years ago.

However, to proceed to more mundane matters, Jacky Rogers won the Birge Memorial prize for gullibility, and Rod was awarded the Dryden Heaps Trophy for loquacity. The Hiawatha Memorial prize (character, effort, achievement) this year goes to Dave Calvert (unofficially).

Mr. Wood has lately experienced a sudden influx of boys eager to join his cadet corps. In spite of what these twisted children think, this does not render them exempt from conscription. Others (Weed, Remy and Jim) are getting married to avoid being called up; and still others are outwitting the Government by terminating their education in grade five.

"Many anti-conscriptionists, anti-militarists, and pacifists in the school might dislike the Army, but there is no doubt that all are moved by the swell of the bag-pipe; the gathering of the clans"—Mr. Kerr.

Perhaps Mr. Wood could make use of this suggestion.

There has been much wonder about the composition of Road-Runner. What does make him tick? An attempt was made to steady him for a moment in order to study his metabolism, but the ether bottle had been

emptied and his feet were still at the usual angle of 270 deg.

Gregger's comment: "How droll!"

Biology excursions have been a great success this year. Our sympathies must go to Weed, and already we have amassed a substantial amount of minor luxuries which should help to relieve the tedium of prison life. He has now learned that the Tasmanian Constabulary does not take kindly to those motorists (?) who swerve dangerously round steam-rollers especially when the vehicle is unsuitably suspended.

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## EXCHANGES

We acknowledge receipt of magazines from the following schools since July, 1964, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

*Tasmania:* The Friends' School, Hobart; Scotch College, Launceston; Broadland House School, Launceston.

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

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

*South Australia:* Prince Alfred College, Adelaide; Pulteney Grammar School, Adelaide; Wilderness School, Adelaide.

*West Australia:* Guildford Grammar School; Wesley College, Perth.

*Overseas:* Ridley College, St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada.

## The Clark Exhibitions

The School is very grateful for the Bequest left by the late Justice A. I. Clark. This has enabled the system of scholarships to be set up which will benefit both boys wishing to come as boarders and as day boys.

Two Boarding Scholarships are available every five years, the first has been awarded to commence in 1965 and the next will commence in 1968. The scholarships cover half tuition and boarding fees.

In addition there are two exhibitions available each year for boys under the age of 13 years covering half tuition fees. For this year, in order to make the maximum use of the available income, the school was able to offer exhibitions for boys right through to Fourth Year Secondary level. It is hoped that the school will be able to attract good scholarship material into the school with the help of this bequest.

Following is a list of the Clark Exhibitions held as a result of the 1964 examinations:

*Clark Boarding Exhibition:* 1st D. Cooper.  
2nd, J.W. Pitt (Dev'port Primary Central).

*Clark Exhibitions:*

*Under 13 years—*

P. R. Lewis  
B. J. Griffin  
G. M. Kerry (proxime accessit)

*1st Year Secondary:*

D. M. Hurburgh  
W. A. Wertheimer  
P. C. Blackburn (Claremont High)

*2nd Year Secondary:*

M. J. P. Bradford  
D. W. de Little

*3rd Year Secondary:*

J. W. Griffiths  
D. W. de Little

*4th Year Secondary:*

P. T. Cloudsdale  
N. N. Hargraves  
A. V. Hood

## 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  
*Life-Saving:* A. Hood

OUR congratulations go to Thorold House for being this year's Cock-house, defeating School by one point (82½ to 81½).

Continuing on from the July edition of House Notes, we find that the finishing positions in A House Football were: first, Thorold; second, Stephens; third, School; and last,

Buckland. Bucks put up a creditable performance in all matches, only to be defeated by superior sides. In the B House Football, Bucks went through the series without losing a match. Congratulations to the B House members!

From Football we passed on to Cross-Country. It was disappointing not to see better results from the open and under 16 age groups, and it is mainly thanks to the other under-age runners that Bucks came third and not last. However, our congratulations go to School for winning the event.

The Tennis was concluded this term. We eventually came fourth in the A House and second in the B House. Stephens won the A House from Thorold and School. We look forward to better results next year.

Under the experienced eye of Captain Forbes Ireland the House Athletics team put up an excellent show to finish a comfortable second behind School, who led all the way. The under-age events were the main source of points, and this is a good indication of things to come; but our congratulations go to School, who nearly doubled our points.

Alistair McCowan organised the Standards very well and as a result we won for the second year in a row. There was a good all-round effort by House members in this field.

John Blackwood ably led the Senior Debaters and guided the Juniors to victory in their respective groups. Indeed, the Seniors were not defeated by any team. This is an activity where the support of members is greatly needed, and every House member ought to attend at least two or three debates.

Congratulations must go to Andrew Hood for the way he led our Life-Saving team to victory. This gained us many valuable points.

The Cricket was the concluding inter-House event of the year and the result of Cock-House depended on who won the last match between Bucks and Thorold. Thorold won—this game gave them Cock-House. However, Bucks cricketers did not disgrace us, and Peter Coupe was a capable captain.

It only remains to be said that we hope next year is a more profitable one for Bucks, and we hope the current interest in House activities increases.

#### SCHOOL HOUSE

*Colours:* Light Blue and Dark Blue

*Housemaster:* Mr J. H. Houghton

*House Tutors:* Mr S. C. Cripps, Mr L. A. Hickman

*House Captain:* J. V. Burbury

*Captain of Athletics and Cricket:* J. V. Burbury

*Captain of Football and Tennis:* S. Palfreyman

*Captain of Cross-Country:* R. W. Burbury

*Captain of Debating:* R. J. Prowse

*Captain of Drama:* J. P. Alexander

*Captain of Rowing:* J. D. Nickolls

*Captain of Standards:* J. G. Nichols

*Captain of Swimming:* J. Wilkinson

THIS year has been a disappointing one, for just as victory for Cock-House was in sight, we were beaten for the Shield by only one point by Thorold, who must be congratulated on winning their first Cock-house competition.

In the last two terms School have had a hard-fought number of victories. We finished third in the A House Football, while finishing second in the B House competition. We made good this defeat in football by winning the Inter-House Cross-Country, with many exceptional individual efforts being turned in.

We again finished second to Bucks in the Standards, after a very close competition. It was gratifying to see that almost all members of the House turned up to try, and if this spirit prevails it bodes well for next year's competition.

In the Athletics, we held the lead for the entire programme, finally finishing first. Great individual efforts were seen from John Burbury and Stuart Palfreyman in particular, but again it was the House spirit which largely contributed to the victory.

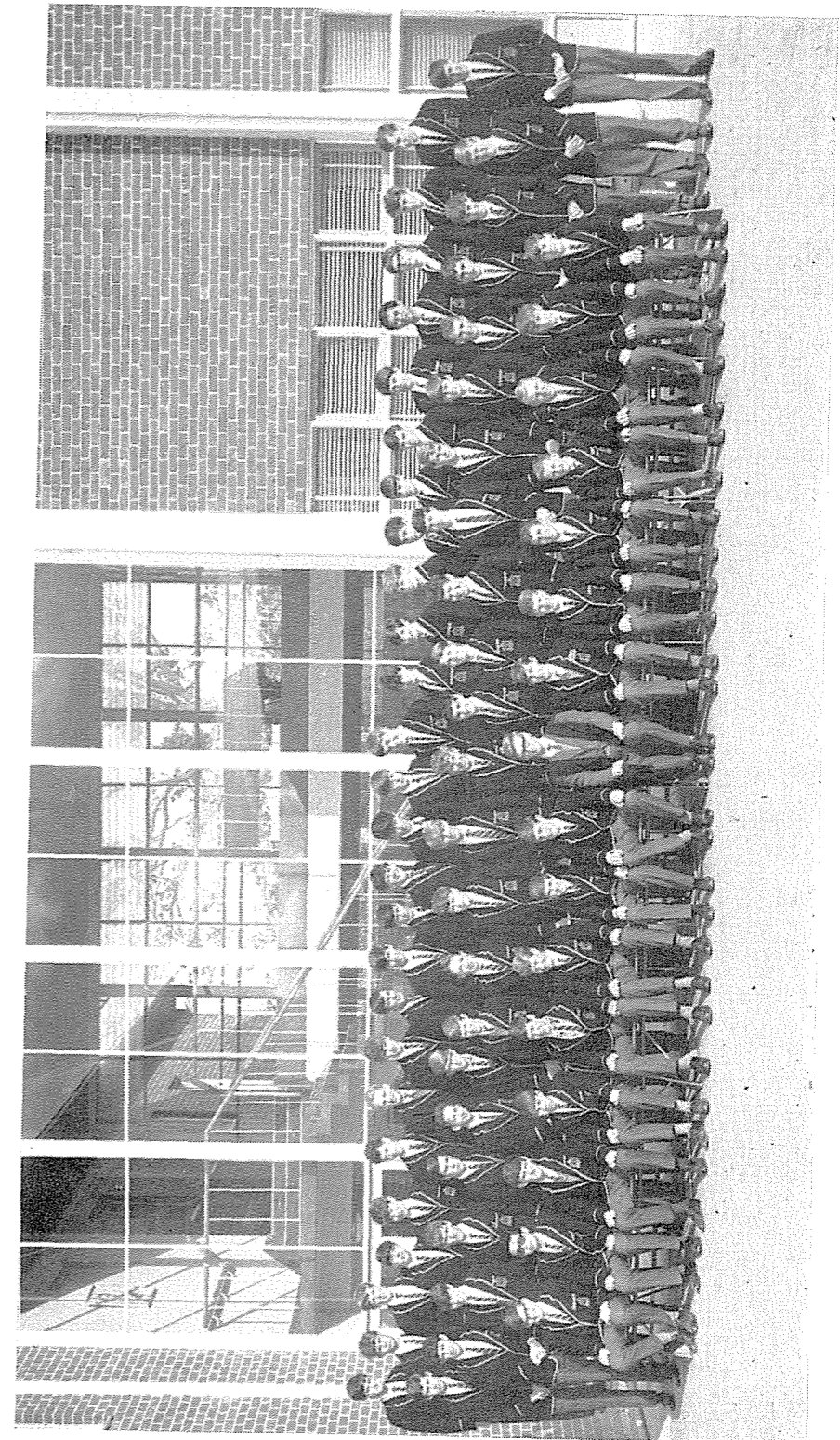
We had a disappointing Debating season, with the seniors finishing fourth and the juniors third. As all the debaters are returning next year, we can look forward to a more successful competition then.

In the House Sailing, School finished fourth with the brunt of the event being borne by day-boys of the House, as there are few sailors amongst the boarders.

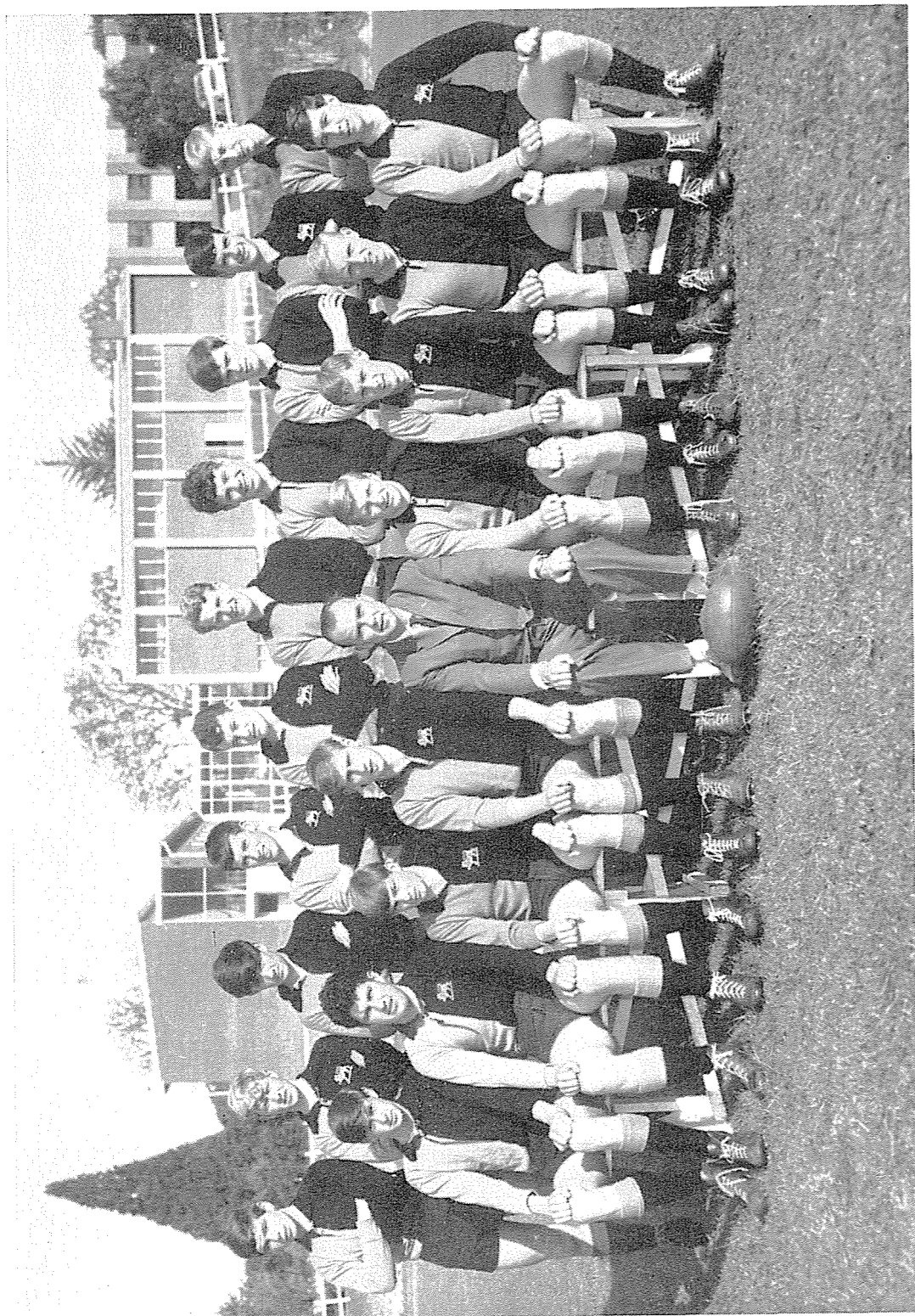
Although most of the Tennis was played during first term, the final matches were not decided until third term. The results were that we took third position in the A House and first in the B House.

On Wednesday 11th, and Thursday 12th November, we played Stephens to decide the A House Cricket. This was a crucial match, for on the result hung the Cock-house Shield. We were, however, defeated by Stephens, finishing second overall. In the B House competition we finished first.

Final points in the overall competition were Thorold 82½, School 81½, Steves 76, and Bucks 72. If the House spirit which has been so evident this year is as intense next year, we have a very good chance of regaining the Cock-House Shield.



The Fifth Forms



The School Football XVIII

### STEPHENS HOUSE

*Colours:* Blue, Black and Gold

*Housemaster:* Mr D. R. Proctor

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr W. J. Gerlach, Mr L. R. Barber

*House Captain:* D. J. Mattiske

*House Vice-Captain:* R. C. Kelly

*Captain of Football, Cricket and Athletics:*  
D. J. Mattiske

*Captain of Swimming:* The late J. S. Anderson

*Captain of Tennis:* D. Saunders

*Captain of Standards:* N. J. Bowden

*Captain of Sailing and Debating:* D. Bennison

*Captain of Rowing:* A. R. Vincent

*Captain of Drama:* J. A. Charlton

THIS year has been a very disappointing one for Stephens as we were able to fill only third place in the Cock-House competition after our win last year.

We did not lose many boys this year, and felt that we had a very good chance of being Cock-House again, but unfortunately our B House teams seemed to let us down at times. However, it is hoped that the younger members of the House will rise to the occasion next year and restore themselves to their rightful position.

In Football we were a creditable second to Thorold, due mainly to Captain Mattiske and a few others, but this is one sport where we have strong juniors and hope to improve sufficiently to win next year.

In Debating, also, we were a very close second.

In Cross-Country, despite some very good individual performances, we came third; and it was the same story in Athletics.

Standard Athletics were very poorly supported by the House members, and so we came fourth. It is about time that the members of Steves joined together to win this team sport in which we usually do so badly.

Once again David Saunders led his team to a convincing win in Tennis, while we were also successful in Cricket. Both these teams, however, will lose most of their players at the

end of the year and must look for younger players to do well for them next year.

In closing I must say that although Stephens finished third in the Cock-House competition they were only five points behind the winners Thorold, and only points behind the second place-getter, School.

This year saw a very close competition and our warmest congratulations are extended to Thorold for their first Cock-House win ever!

I am sure that all others leaving Steves this year will join with me in wishing Mr Proctor and his boys the best of luck next year.

### 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 Athletics:* P. Conway

*Captain of Cricket and Football:* R. Rogers

*Captain of Cross-Country and Sailing:* M. Rayner

*Captain of Debating:* G. White

*Captain of Drama:* R. Watson

*Captain of Rowing:* E. Lardner

*Captains of Standards:* A. Webber, G. White

*Captain of Swimming:* G. Groom

*Captain of Tennis:* J. M. Anderson

FOR the first time in its history Thorold House has won the Cock-House competition, due mainly to the sterling efforts of our Housemaster (Mr. Osborn), Assistant Housemasters, House Captain (L. Peters), the House Seniors and to a number of very keen boys in the House.

The House Cross-Country showed a very pleasing improvement over our performance in the last couple of years—particularly in the senior section—and we finished in second place. However, we fared badly in the Athletics, and this year came fourth again.

(continued on page 43)



### ARMY CADETS

THE Cadet Corps went into camp on 24 August. The bivouac, always the feature of these camps, was held behind Mt. Dromedary. Exercises and jungle training were carried out under tough conditions, but the unit responded well and was judged the best on bivouac.

During camp three of our cadets attended an adventure training course. Our boys found the course very interesting and Cdt. J. Griffiths topped the course in the final examination. Cdt. H. Miller was third, which was a very good effort for a first-year cadet.

This term the Corps has been very busy preparing for the Passing-Out Parade, which was a great success. Also during this term a squad has been trained for the Commander's Cup drill competition, and they must be commended for their turn-out and enthusiasm. The School came fourth in this competition.

As this is the closing of the cadet year I should like to thank the masters and representatives of the Regular Army who have run things so smoothly for us.

C.U/O. J. Burbury won the Rex Memorial Prize.

Cdt. H. Miller won the prize for best first-year cadet.

W.O. D. Mattiske won the Watchorn Cup for Rifle Shooting.

### AIR FORCE CADETS

(No. 3 FLIGHT, HUTCHINS)

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

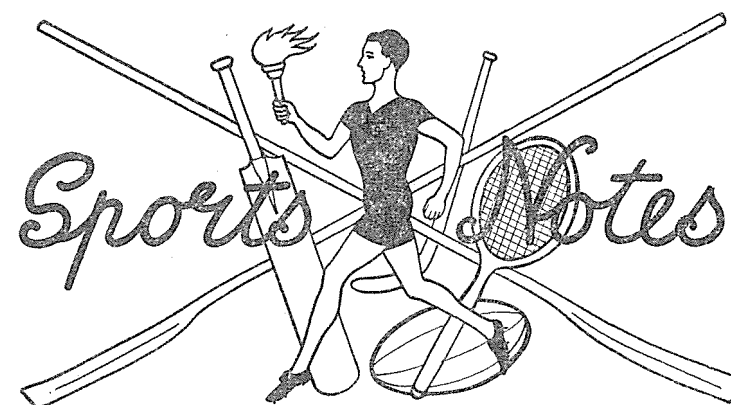
*Adjutant:* G. M. Ayling

*Sergeants:* J. B. Blackwood, G. M. White

IN second term the emphasis was on lectures. We were fortunate in having instructors visit us from Headquarters, for we now hold parades in the David Avenue block to save having to travel up from Sandy Bay. The lectures for the first-year cadets dealt with map-reading and administration, and those for second year on air power. During third term most of the Flight attended a march to the Cenotaph as part of Air Force Week celebrations. Most of the term was spent in preparation for the Passing-Out Parade, at which our cadets performed very well.

The year generally has been a good one. Next year, with most of the Flight returning, there will be few vacancies, and competition will be keen among those wanting to join the Flight.

In January promotion courses will be held. Sgts. White and Blackwood will attend the C.U/O. course, and Cpls. Collins and Prowse the Senior N.C.O. course. We wish them luck and look forward to an improved Flight next year under their leadership.



### Hockey

*Captain:* A. Wherrett

*Vice-Captain:*  
D. Balding

*Coach:* Mr C. S. Lane



THE season started, this year, with many young players. We had three teams this year—two from the Middle School, coached by Mr Proctor, and one team, the firsts, coached by Mr Lane.

For the Firsts, the season was not very successful as far as winning was concerned, but that is only of secondary importance as participating is the main thing.

Training was held on Thursdays at Christ College, to which we were kindly transported by Mr Biggs and our coach, Mr Lane. Thank you. The attendance was not always one hundred per cent., but this will be remedied next year when we will be training at the School.

A future for Hutchins in Hockey is promised by the presence of some budding young players in the lower forms.

The season ended on a happy note when a social game was enjoyed against Fahan which resulted in the only win for the season.

Three cap and colour awards were made this year to Darrel Balding, David Doyle and

Arthur Wherrett. The awards were earned by constant exhibitions of good, determined play.

Hockey is on the incline, as we now have a reliable 'feeding ground' in the Middle School—so lads, let's keep it going.

### Rugby

*Captain:* L. Peters

*Vice-Captain:* A. Webber

THE 1964 season has been moderately successful for the under 18 grade team, while the B grade have met with little success, winning only one of their roster matches. This year inter-House Rugby was not held, mainly because there was no coach. This deficiency has severely hampered the under 18 team, who had to coach themselves. A bright note is that we have been promised the services of Mr Chris. Waterhouse, a former master, to take over the position of coach.

The C grade, as mentioned, has not had their fair share of victories, but the under 18—under the circumstances—acquitted themselves well. They won the pre-roster games in spite of lack of players, who were either still engaged in rowing or, later, down with the flu. A roster game against Friends was won 13—3, with only nine players. This is the sort of tenacity which showed itself later in the season. By the end of the roster



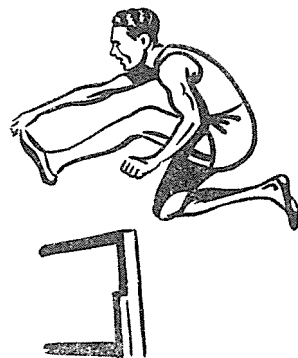
matches we had won six and lost nine. The team finished fourth on the ladder, behind Tarooma, the unbeaten premiers Hobart High, St. Virgil's, and in front of Friends and Eastern Shore.

After the roster matches a seven-a-side knockout competition was held at the University Oval. Hutchins beat Tarooma No. 2 to move into the next round, but were then defeated owing to lack of numbers through injury. Tarooma No. 1 went on to win the competition.

The match of the season was played against St. Virgil's at Clare Street early in third term. The match was to decide the winners of the C. Davis Perpetual Trophy, the current holders being St. Virgil's. The match was hard fought by both sides, as can be seen from the score, 0—0. St. Virgil's retained the trophy.

Congratulations must go to Captain Lindsay Peters and Vice-Captain Andrew Webber, both of whom were selected to represent Tasmania in Canberra during the August holidays. Webber was also selected to play for the Southern States against N.S.W. These two were also awarded Rugby caps. Our thanks also go to the University for the use of their ground for training.

With over two-thirds of the under 18 team returning next year, and the prospect of many promising recruits, as well as a permanent coach, we can look forward to a very successful season next year.



## Athletics

Athletics officially began in third term. All boys competed for standards, with good results.

These were:

Buckland (6.44 average per boy)  
School (6.06 average per boy)  
Thorold (5.5 average per boy)  
Stephens (4.1 average per boy)

So Buckland repeats last year's success.

In spite of a showery day all Houses were well represented at the House Sports. Competition was keen and several records were broken. Congratulations to School, which came home a very comfortable first.

Friends' School Oval was the venue for the Southern Schoolchildren's Championships on Saturday, 17th October, and for the Southern Independent Schools meeting on Saturday, 24th October. On both occasions Hutchins was well represented.

|                    |          |
|--------------------|----------|
| S.V.C. . . . .     | 286 pts. |
| Friends' . . . . . | 249 pts. |
| Hutchins . . . . . | 233 pts. |

This year the Island Combined Sports were also held at Friends' Oval. Fine weather prevailed. The most pleasing feature was North-West Tasmanian representation for the first time. We welcome the Marist Brothers College to our competition.

|                           |          |
|---------------------------|----------|
| S.V.C. . . . .            | 211 pts. |
| Friends' . . . . .        | 168 pts. |
| Hutchins . . . . .        | 130 pts. |
| Grammar . . . . .         | 112 pts. |
| St. Patrick's . . . . .   | 107 pts. |
| Marist Brothers . . . . . | 15 pts.  |

Special mention must be made of the open relay team of John Burbury, Robert Kelley, Forbes Ireland, and Denis Mattiske, which took the Tasmanian junior record with 44.9 secs. at the Southern Combined meeting!

We wish to record our appreciation of the efficient organisation that was again a feature of the athletics. Congratulations to the S.T.A.A.A. and to coaches Messrs. Dexter, Kerr, Proctor, Houghton, and Halley, and to our groundsman Mr. Batchelor.

## RESULTS OF ISLAND COMBINED SPORTS

### Triple Jump

Open—R. Orr (G.) 1, D. Mattiske (H.) 2, L. Wells (F.) 3. 44ft. 3½in. (record).

### High Jump

Under 16—P. Ellis (S.V.C.) 1, C. Jones (H.) 2, P. Robb (G.) 3. 5ft. 2in.

Open—I. Beltz (F.) 1, J. Burbury (H.) 2, D. Devenish-Mearns (G.) 3. 6ft. 5in. (record).

### Long Jump

Under 13—P. Cox (S.V.C.) 1, D. Targett (G.) 2, L. Thompson (H.) 3. 14ft. 5¼in.

Under 14—C. Hickman (F.) 1, M. Guest (S.) 2, M. Street (H.) 3. 16ft. 7in.

Open—J. Burbury (H.) 1, I. Beltz (F.) 2, R. Orr (G.) 3. 19ft. 8¾in.

### Hurdles

Under 15 (80 yards)—P. Skeggs (S.V.C.) 1, J. Clennett (H.) 2, S. Heyes (G.) 3. 11.5 secs.

### 880 yards

Under 16—R. Crome (G.) 1, D. Doyle (H.) 2, S. Rust (F.) 3. 2 min. 8.8 sec.

Open—R. Annells (F.) 1, J. Pickup (G.) 2, A. Risby (H.) 3. 2 mins. 2.6 secs.

### Shot Put

Under 16—G. Groom (H.) 1, P. Robb (G.) 2, M. Sage (S.V.C.) 3. 37ft. 2¼ins. (record).

### 220 yards

Under 14—C. Hickman (F.) 1, G. Cloudsdale (H.) 2, J. Maroney (St. P.) 3. 24.5 secs. (record).

Open—F. Ireland (H.) 1, M. Foley (St. P.) 2, T. Smith (F.) 3. 23.4 secs.

### 100 yards

Under 14—C. Hickman (F.) 1, M. Street (H.) 2, R. Purtell (S.V.C.) 3. 11.4 secs. (record).

Open—J. Burbury (H.) 1, R. Foley (St. P.) 2, P. Willson (S.V.C.) 3. 10.8 secs.

### Mile

Under 16—P. Ribbon (S.V.C.) 1, P. Griffiths (F.) 2, J. Griffiths (H.) 3. 4m. 53.3 secs.

### Relays

Under 14—Friends, Hutchins, St. Virgil's. 49.6 secs. (record).

Open—Hutchins, St. Virgil's, Grammar. 45.1 secs. (record).

### 440 yards

Open—J. Thompson (S.) 1, J. Ramsay (S.V.C.) 2, F. Ireland (H.) 3. 52 secs.

## SOUTHERN TASMANIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS COMBINED ATHLETICS

### Triple jump

Open—D. Mattiske (H.) 1, L. Wells (F.) 2, D. Meredith (F.) 3. 42ft. 7¼ins.

### High Jump

Open—I. Beltz (F.) 1, J. Burbury (H.) 2, S. Brehenny (F.) 3. 6ft. 4½ins. (record).

### Hurdles (70 yards)

Open—M. Fagan (U.) 1, D. Mattiske (H.) 2, I. Beltz (F.) 3. 16.7 secs.

### Long Jump

Under 14—C. Hickman (F.) 1, M. Street (H.) 2, R. Swan (H.) 3. 16ft. 6¾ins.

Open—J. Burbury (H.) 1, D. Mattiske (H.) 2, I. Beltz (F.) 3. 21ft. 3½ins. (record).

### 880 yards

Under 16—D. Doyle (H.) 1, G. Develin (U.) 2, S. Rust (F.) 3. 2 mins. 11.6 secs.

Open—R. Annells (F.) 1, A. Risby (H.) 2, G. Godfrey (H.) 3. 2 mins. 3.2 secs.

### Shot Put

Under 16—G. Groom (H.) 1, M. Page (U.) 2, S. Palfreyman (H.) 3. 36ft. 4½ins.

### 220 yards

Open—D. Mattiske (H.) 1, F. Ireland (H.) 2, M. Fagan (V.) 3. 23.4 secs.

### 100 yards

Under 14—C. Hickman (F.) 1, M. Street (H.) 2, G. Cloudsdale (H.) 3. 11.4 secs.

Open—F. Ireland (H.) 1, J. Burbury (H.) 2, P. Willson (V.) 3. 10.6 secs.

### Mile

Open—R. Annells (F.) 1, M. O'Loughlin (U.) 2, A. Risby (H.) 3. 4 mins. 37 secs.

### Relays

Open—Hutchins, St. Virgil's, Friends. 44.9 secs. (record).

## SOUTHERN SCHOOLCHILDREN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

### 220 yards

Open—A. Harvey (H.H.S.) 1, F. Ireland (H.) 2, D. Mattiske (H.) 3. 24 secs.

### Mile Walk

Open—W. Fletcher (N.T.H.) 1, R. Nichols (H.) 2. 8 mins. 28 secs. (record).

### Relay

Under 13—S.V.C., Hutchins, Friends. 55.8 secs.

Under 14—Friends, Hutchins, New Town. 50.8 secs. (record).

Under 15—Friends, Hutchins, St. Virgil's. 50.8 secs.

Open—Hutchins, Hobart High, St. Virgil's. 45.2 secs. (record).

### 440 yards

Open—R. Annells (F.) 1, F. Ireland (H.) 2, L. Brickhill (S.V.C.) 3.

# Cross-Country



*Captain:* A. E. Risby

*Master-in-Charge:*  
Mr J. H. Houghton

This year's inter-House cross-country races were run over a rugged course on sections of the undeveloped Churchill Avenue.

In all age groups the races were keenly contested resulting in a win for School House followed by Thorold, with Stephens and Buckland finishing an equal third.

In the inter-schools competition, two Northern schools, Launceston Grammar and St. Patrick's College participated with the three Southern schools. The races were run in ideal conditions at Elwick and at the end of the afternoon St. Virgil's scored a victory. Although Hutchins were placed third, some fine individual performances were recorded. In the Under 15 event J. Griffiths recorded a fine win. In the Open event A. Risby, C. King, and A. Edwards were well placed. Congratulations to Friends' on winning the trophy. The results were as follows—

| Open           |   |
|----------------|---|
| Friends' ..... | 1 |
| S.V.C. ....    | 2 |
| Hutchins ..... | 3 |
| Grammar .....  | 4 |
| S.P.C. ....    | 5 |

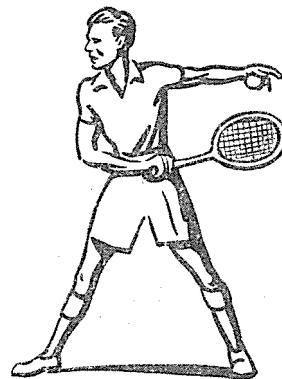
| Under 16       |   |
|----------------|---|
| S.V.C. ....    | 1 |
| Friends' ..... | 2 |
| Grammar .....  | 3 |
| Hutchins ..... | 4 |
| S.P.C. ....    | 5 |

| Under 15       |   |
|----------------|---|
| Friends' ..... | 1 |
| S.V.C. ....    | 2 |
| Hutchins ..... | 3 |
| Grammar .....  | 4 |
| S.P.C. ....    | 5 |

| Under 14       |   |
|----------------|---|
| Friends' ..... | 1 |
| Hutchins ..... | 2 |
| S.V.C. ....    | 3 |
| Grammar .....  | 4 |
| S.P.C. ....    | 5 |

In the aggregate score for all races the positions were: Friends', first; St. Virgil's, second; Hutchins, third; Grammar, fourth; St. Patrick's, fifth.

# Tennis



*Coach:*  
Mr. W. J. Gerlach

*Captain:* D. Saunders

THE 1964 season began with two members of last year's team returning. The first roster match for Hutchins was played against St. Virgil's, who had defeated Friends in the opening round of the competition. We were defeated four rubbers to two, which was a rather disappointing beginning. However, the following week, after a close struggle, we managed to defeat Friends four rubbers to two.

The final round of the roster matches resumed again the second week of third term. Hutchins was faced with having to defeat St. Virgil's in order to prevent them winning the Southern premiership, as they had defeated Friends again the previous week. But St. Virgil's defeated us five rubbers to one, thus

retaining the premiership. In the last round for the season, Hutchins faded away, being soundly beaten by Friends five rubbers to one.

Although 1964 has not been a successful year as far as results are concerned, prospects for next year appear promising. Two members of this year's team may be returning, and, as well, several younger boys are showing plenty of potential, not only for next year, but future years as well.

Thanks must go to the coach, Mr Gerlach, for giving up many hours of his own busy time, to help and advise the team both during the week and on Sunday afternoons.

## ROUND 1

### St. Virgil's v. Hutchins

Gatowski-Coventry d. Saunders-Mattiske 6—3, 6—3.

Last-Dalton lost to Hutchins-Anderson 1—6, 3—6.

Gatowski d. Saunders 6—1, 6—3.

Coventry d. Mattiske 6—3, 6—3.

Last d. Hutchins 6—4, 6—5.

Dalton lost to Anderson 4—6, 2—6.

St. Virgil's: 4 rubbers, 8 sets, 58 games.

Hutchins: 2 rubbers, 4 sets, 49 games.

### Hutchins v. Friends

Saunders-Mattiske lost to Wells-Cox 4—6, 4—6.

Hutchins-Anderson d. Stokes-d'Emden 6—2, 1—6, 6—4.

Saunders lost to Wells 6—3, 2—6, 2—6.

Mattiske d. Cox 6—1, 6—2.

Hutchins d. Stokes 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

Anderson d. d'Emden 6—3, 6—3.

Hutchins: 4 rubbers, 9 sets, 71 games.

Friends: 2 rubbers, 6 sets, 59 games.

## ROUND 2

### St. Virgil's v. Hutchins

Gatowski-Coventry d. Saunders-Mattiske 6—2, 6—1.

Whitehouse - Last d. Anderson - Hutchins 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Gatowski d. Saunders 6—2, 6—1.

Coventry d. Mattiske 6—3, 6—4.

Whitehouse d. Anderson 6—4, 1—6, 6—1.

Last lost to Hutchins 6—5, 3—6, 2—6.

St. Virgil's: 5 rubbers, 11 sets, 75 games.

Hutchins: 1 rubber, 4 sets, 53 games.

### Hutchins v. Friends

Saunders-Mattiske lost to Wells-Stokes 6—4, 2—6, 1—6.

Anderson-Hutchins d. d'Emden-Stokes 6—3, 1—6, 8—6.

Saunders lost to Wells 3—6, 1—6.

Mattiske lost to Stokes 6—3, 3—6, 2—6.

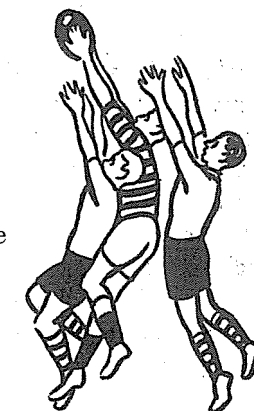
Anderson lost to d'Emden 6—5, 2—6, 4—6.

Hutchins lost to Stokes 3—6, 1—6.

Friends: 5 rubbers, 11 sets, 87 games.

Hutchins: 1 rubber, 5 sets, 55 games.

# Football



*Captain:* D. J. Mattiske

*Vice-Captain:*  
J. V. Burbury

*Coach:* Mr. J. Kerr

The 1964 season promised to be a fairly close competition, with St. Virgil's being the team to beat, having won the Southern premiership last year. Mr. Kerr was again appointed coach, and our congratulations go to D. Mattiske and J. Burbury for being appointed captain and vice-captain respectively.

With many of the key position players having left, the School did not have a very experienced or big side. To gain this experience necessary to tackle Saints in the all-important first roster match, Mr. Kerr arranged many practice matches with country teams. In some of these we had overwhelming victories, but these were not a true sign of the

strength of the team. In these matches though, we learnt many valuable lessons.

The day before the first roster match against Saints, Mr. Kerr was taken ill. Mr. Andy Hay kindly consented to stand in as coach and he, Brent Palfreyman, and Russ Burgess gave us a talk that night.

Mr. Hay's presence restored our confidence which had been damaged after hearing about Mr. Kerr's illness. This confidence was shown on St. Virgil's Oval. The match was hard fought, with the lead see-sawing as each team had the advantage of the wind. Leading into the last quarter, the School saw this lead dwindle away under the consistent attack of the opposition. Their ability showed to be too great in the end, the final scores being Hutchins, 14.8, St. Virgil's, 16.6.

The team redeemed itself by winning comfortably against Friends' at Hutchins by a margin of 40 pts. The next week, we were visited by Scotch College. The team did not begin to function until the third quarter, when some brilliant patches of play were seen. The lead gained in this quarter enabled us to win the match with the final scores at Hutchins, 13.16, Scotch, 9.13.

The next match was a do-or-die struggle against St. Virgil's. Under shocking conditions, Saints once again took victory, this time doing it very easily, winning by a margin of 24 points. A despondent Hutchins team played uninspired football the next week against Friends'. Friends' playing more determined football, took over the lead in the last quarter to win by 7 points.

Our spirits were boosted by the prospect of a trip to Launceston the following week, but here we were also beaten by a physically stronger side produced by Launceston Grammar. Although beaten, the trip was a great success as it bound the team much closer together.

This was borne out in our next match against Saints. After determined play up to

the third quarter, we once again saw victory taken away from us in the final quarter. Hutchins played more determined football the following week against Friends', and took victory in the last five minutes by 11 points.

Our congratulations go to St. Virgil's on winning the Southern premierships and to St. Patrick's on their fine win in the island premierships.

Our gratitude goes to Mr. Kerr for the great amount of time and energy he put into the side. Also, we would like to extend our thanks to the parent who donated the two pairs of boots to be awarded to the most consistent and team-spirited player in the Firsts and Seconds. These were won by R. Kelly in the 1st XVIII and D. Bennison in the 2nd XVIII. Our appreciation goes to all parents, old boys, and members of staff who gave their support to the team. K. Behrens also did a commendable job throughout the season as boundary umpire.

## Soccer

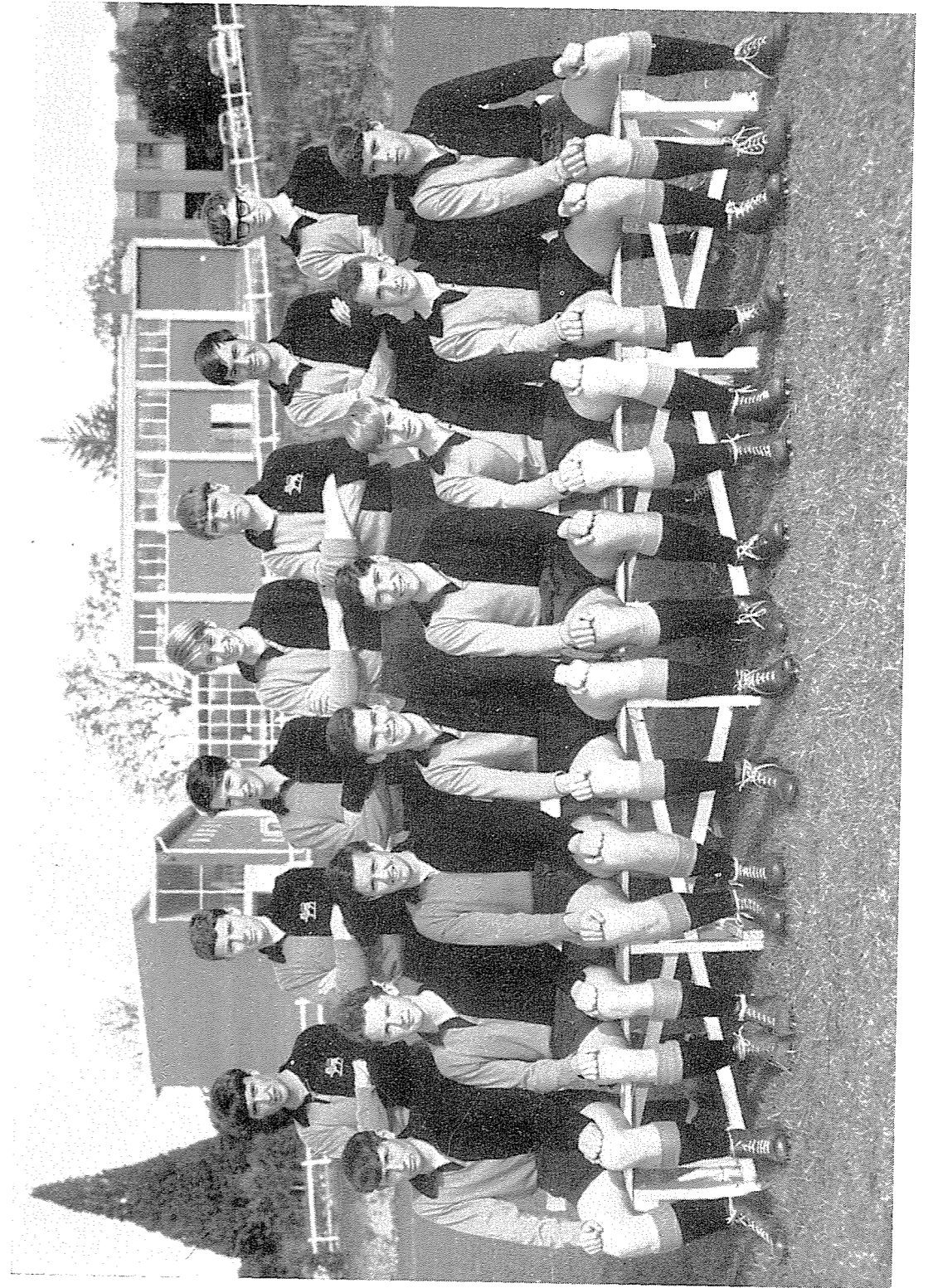
*Captain:* R. Nicholls

*Coaches:* Mr K. Dexter, Mr C. Leslie

AFTER an absence of more than thirty years from the School's sporting activities, Soccer was re-introduced this year. The School was able to produce both a junior and a senior eleven. Unfortunately, both teams suffered a number of defeats at the hands of the more experienced opposing sides. However, towards the end of the season a noticeable improvement in the standard was apparent, and this was borne out in one roster game in which the senior team managed to hold the premierships leaders to a two-all draw.

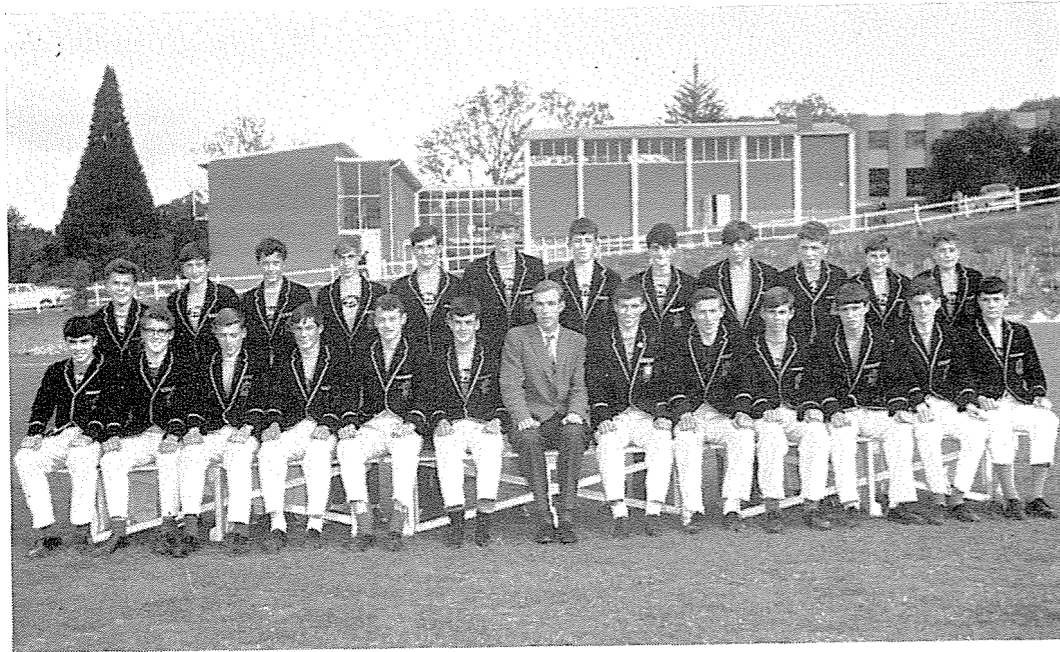
The senior team looks forward to a more successful season next year, although they will be without their captain, Rodney Nicholls, who also represented the State in soccer in New South Wales during the September holidays. Regular training sessions next year

*(continued on page 43)*

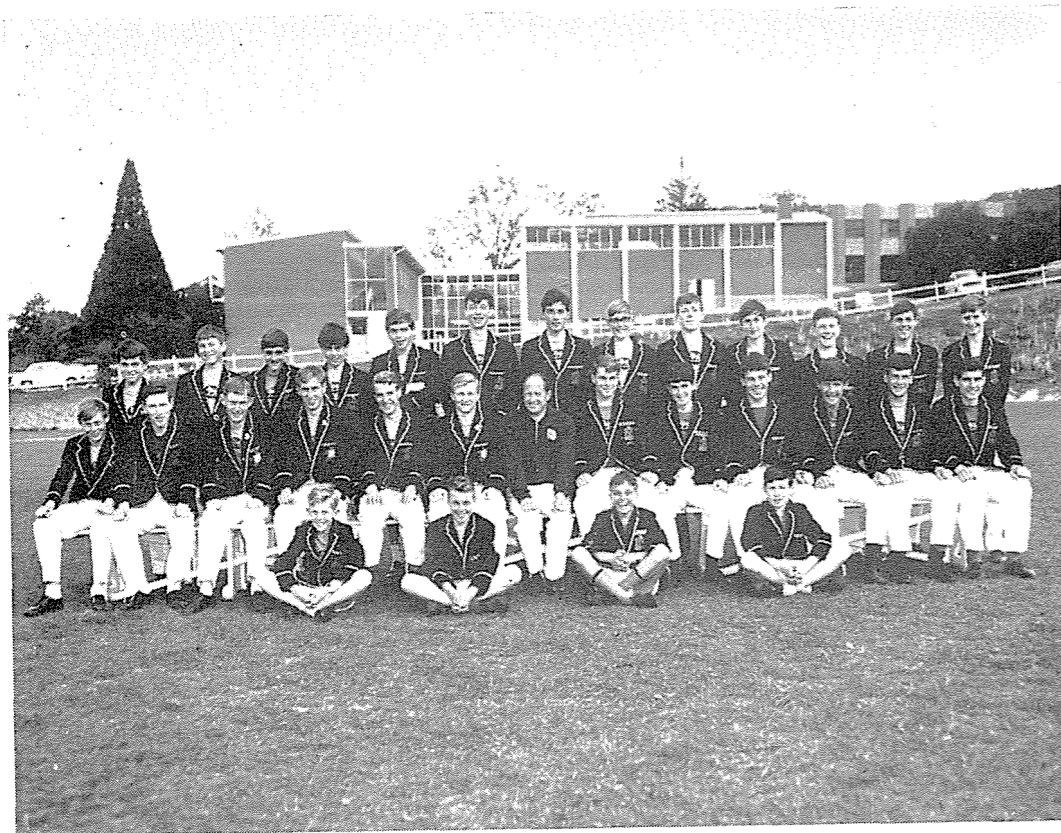


Rugby XV

## THE MIDDLE SCHOOL



Southern Combined School Cross-Country Team



The School Athletics Team

Although there must be inconveniences while the school is moving down to Sandy Bay, yet there are compensations. We are the ones who will be the last to do various things at the old school. These we shall remember.

On November 11th we assembled in the Library to remember Old Boys who served in two World Wars knowing that this was the last time the school would honour its dead in these surroundings.

We are now sitting for end-of-year examinations in the Assembly Hall like hundreds of boys before us. The names of some of them are on the Honour Boards, the names of others are on the panelling. This is the last time examinations will be held here. Quite shortly the Hall will be gone.

And a little later there will be more "last times," as the time comes to leave the main buildings of the Old School but to misquote "Omnia mutantur, nos etiam non mutamur in illis" which could mean the buildings may change but the School remains the same. Meanwhile we live in memorable days.

The school settled in well after its move up from Sandy Bay and in spite of this upheaval and a few staff changes we have had quite a successful year. Mr. Lane took over part of 3rd Form Mathematics when Mr. George left at the end of the second term and Mrs. Hervey took over most of the French of the school during third term. We welcome these new teachers to the school. Meanwhile Mr. Ayling has moved to Sandy Bay to teach Chemistry and Mr. Wood has replaced him here.

In the face of record entries for the Hutchins Scholarships we had our fair share of success, Friend, Grant, Griffin, Hurburgh and Wertheimer being the successful scholarship winners.

Congratulations also to Watson of 2A whose project on Vegetable Indicators gained

him first position in the Tasmanian Science Talent Quest open to boys from the whole of Tasmania.

We had a record number of entries for the Junior Shakespeare Prize. This essay is open to boys up to the Fourth Form and so Brown and Sharpe of IIA are to be congratulated on having received a Special Mention.

Quite a number of boys regularly attended the Hutchins Debating Society meetings. Congratulations to Piggott, who carried off the Junior Impromptu Debating Prize and to Wertheimer who won the Junior prepared speech. These two were also captains of their House B debating teams.

The sale of the School Buildings aroused much public interest and apart from a number of interested parties who invaded classrooms at odd times, we became the subject of a TV telecast. Form IIIA proved to be very photogenic, and next day bore admiration with becoming blushes.

During the last holiday about twenty boys visited the Mainland escorted by the Chaplain. They visited among other places Canberra and the Snowy Mountains Scheme. Such visits are not only pleasurable, but add interest to and appreciation of the Social Study lessons.

Every Friday we, of our plenty, have started to help the needs of boys in New Guinea less fortunate than ourselves. The response so far has been excellent and the Chaplain is pleased not only with the effort but with the amount of good our contributions will do where it is so much needed.

Once more TV and the gramophone have been well used in classes. Next year we hope to follow series of lessons on TV in mathematics and in Science.

In sport the teams trained well and showed a good spirit on the field.

The under 14 Football Team finished the season equal first. Congratulations to R.

Swan, the captain, and Street the vice-captain, who led their team with dash.

The under 13 Football Team finished third and were well led by Wilkinson, captain, and Sharpe, vice-captain.

We did particularly well in Athletics, no fewer than fourteen boys being picked for the Hutchins team. Congratulations to Street, Milne, Wilkinson, Gear, Walker, R. Swan, Thompson, Cloudsdale, Dyer, Bradford, Cooper, Bridges, H. Allen, and Kerr. It would be unfair to single out any individual

as each one did credit to himself and the school against keen and tough opposition.

The School Junior Tennis Championship open to boys in the lower forms of the Senior School, as well as ourselves, is in its closing stages, and the final will be an all Middle School affair between Saunders and the winner between Street and J. Watson.

Finally, Mr. Williams says goodbye to those about to go into the Senior School. I have enjoyed your stay in the Middle School. Good luck to you one and all.

## THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

### SCHOOL OFFICERS:

Captain of the Junior School: A. J. Johnston.

House Captains:

*Hay*: A. K. Shadforth.

*Montgomery*: A. J. Johnston.

*Nixon*: P. A. Burton.

Games Captains:

*Cricket*: A. J. Johnston.

*Tennis*: C. Saunders.

*Football*: G. E. Canning.

*Athletics*: G. E. Canning.

### STAFF

It is with regret that we say farewell to Miss Tanner, who leaves us at the end of the year to take up an appointment with the Education Department. We wish her every success in her new sphere, and thank her sincerely for all she has done during the years she has been in charge of Prep. 3.

At the beginning of third term, Mrs. Harvey moved to the Senior School. Fortunately, however, we have not lost her completely, as she continues to take French in Prep. VI. We are very grateful to her for her continued interest in the Junior School and hope to have her with us for some time.

### KINDERGARTEN.

The Kindergarten continues to flourish under Mrs Halton's capable guidance. Already

our enrolments for next year show that we have more than the maximum 20 pupils, and it may be necessary to introduce a policy of spaced attendance for children under four years. This will allow us to increase our numbers to approximately 30 pupils.

### SCHOOL BUS.

After many months of waiting we were able to announce this term that the School Bus had arrived at last. Its main purpose is to transport eastern shore children to and from school. Its driver, Mr. Anning, is very experienced in this type of transport, having been a driver for the Transport Department for many years before taking up his present position as caretaker of the Junior School.

Our thanks to Mr. Lawrence for his efforts in bringing this about.

### SCHOLARSHIPS.

We extend our congratulations to the three boys who were successful in this year's scholarship examinations. They are:

Paul Lewis: Clarke Exhibition.

Peter Bennetto: D. H. Harvey Scholarship.

Nicholas Heyward: Clerical Scholarship.

There were many other boys who did particularly well, and all are to be congratulated on their high standard.

### FRIDAY FUND.

In September it was decided that a collection would be made each Friday to raise money for Christmas presents for those less fortunate than ourselves. The response has been splendid, and it is expected that we will have in the vicinity of £35 to pass on to the Clarendon Children's Home.

Thank you everyone for your generosity.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Both staff and boys would like to record their appreciation to Mr. G. V. Round, who gave us a most interesting talk and slide show concerning his recent trip around Australia.

### FOOTBALL

#### Details of Matches:

#### Round 1—match 1.

2nds: H.S. 2/0/12 lost to S.P.S. 2/3/15.

Best: Braithwaite, Horne, Bamford.

Goals: Newman, Young.

1sts: H.S. 5/6/36 lost to S.P.S. 6/5/41.

Best: Canning, Johnston, Stoney.

Goals: Cloudsdale 2, Burton, Stoney, Gibson

#### Match 2:

2nds: H.S. 1/1/7 lost to S.V.C. 3/3/21.

Best: Young, Giblin, Braithwaite.

Goal: Giblin.

1sts: H.S. 2/1/13 lost to S.V.C. 4/7/31.

Best: Canning, Burton, Johnston.

Goals: Burton 2.

#### Match 3:

2nds: No match.

1sts: H.S. 1/11/17 defeated F.S. 1/4/10.

Best: Canning, Cloudsdale, Lewis.

Goal: Stoney.

#### Round 2—match 1:

2nds: H.S. 1/3/9 defeated S.P.S. 0/2/2.

Best: Kerr, Saunders, Walch.

Goal: Chambers.

1sts: H. S. 4/5/29 defeated S.P.S. 3/10/28.

Best: Canning, Johnson, Stoney.

Goals: Burton 2, Canning, Saunders.

#### Match 2:

2nds: H.S. 2/2/14 lost to S.V.C. 5/9/39.

Best: Ashton-Jones, Thompson, Shield.

Goals: Chambers, Giblin.

1sts: H.S. 1/5/11 lost to S.V.C. 12/11/83.

Best: Canning, Shadforth, Hardisty.

Goal: Burton.

Premiership positions:—

1st — S.V.C.

2nd — S.P.S.

3rd — H.S.

4th — F.S.

### HOUSE FOOTBALL

Nixon, with one win and one draw finished first with Montgomery second and Hay third.

#### Details:

Nixon 2/2/14 defeated Montgomery 1/0/6.

Montgomery 3/2/20 defeated Hay 2/6/18.

Nixon 3/1/19 drew with Hay 3/1/19.

### ATHLETICS

#### House Athletics details:

#### Under 9:

50 yds: 1 Pascoe (M.), 2 Gibson (H.), 3 Young (H.).

75 yds: 1 Pascoe (M.), 2 Gibson (H.), 3 Young (H.).

#### Under 10:

75 yds.: 1 Markey (M.), 2 Roberts (H.), 3 Strutt (N.).

100 yds.: 1 Markey (M.), 2 Roberts (H.), 3 Strutt (N.).

Relay: 1 Hay, 2 Montgomery, 3 Nixon.

#### Under 11:

75 yds.: 1 Handbury (H.), 2 Bennetto (M.), 3 Hudson (N.).

100 yds.: 1 Handbury (H.), 2 Bennetto (M.), 3 Hudson (N.).

High Jump: 1 Handbury (H.), 2 Bennetto (M.), 3 Walch (N.).

Relay: 1 Montgomery, 2 Hay, 3 Nixon.

#### Under 12:

75 yds.: 1 Burton (M.), 2 Johnston (N.), 3 Giblin (M.).

100 yds.: 1 Burton (M.), 2 Johnston (N.), 3 Giblin (M.).

High Jump: 1 Cloudsdale (N.), 2 Burton (M.), 3 Johnston (N.).

Long Jump: 1 Burton (M.), 2 Johnston (N.), 3 Cloudsdale (N.).

Relay: 1 Montgomery (59.5 secs., Record), 2 Nixon, 3 Hay.

#### Under 13:

100 yds: 1 Godfrey (N.), 2 Canning (H.), 3 Smith (H.).

220 yds.: 1 Godfrey (N.), 2 Canning (H.), 3 Valentine (M.).

High Jump: 1 Canning (H.), (4'4" eq. Record), 2 Shoobridge (M.), 3 Godfrey (N.).

Long Jump: 1 Canning (H.), (13'9½", Record), 2 Godfrey (N.), 3 Valentine (M.).

Relay: 1 Hay, 2 Montgomery, 3 Nixon.

Final Points: 1st Montgomery 154.

2nd Hay 140.

3rd Nixon 119.

### INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

At the conclusion of the House Athletics, the inter-school team was selected and began serious training. Geoff Canning was elected captain with Andrew Johnston vice-captain.

Our team suffered setbacks owing to an outbreak of mumps and some of our best performers were unable to take part.

The team finished a very close second to St. Virgil's to whom we extend our congratulations.

**Best performances:****First Places:**

- Bennetto — High Jump under 11.  
 Bennetto, Hudson, Walch, Fay — Relay Under 11.  
 Canning — High Jump Under 13.  
 Burton, Johnston, Hardisty, Kerr — Relay Under 12.

**Second Places:**

- Bennetto — 100 yds. Under 11.  
 Burton — 75 yds. Under 12.  
 Johnston, 100 yds. Under 12.  
 Cloudsdale — High Jump Under 12.  
 Canning — 220 yds. Under 13.

**Final Points:**

1. — S.V.C. 123½
2. — H.S. 117
3. — S.P.S. 114
4. — F.S. 66.

**Cock House—**

With House Cricket still to be played any one of the three houses could be Cock House for 1964.

**Details:**

|                               | H. | N. | M. |
|-------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Swimming                      | 6  | 12 | 3  |
| Tennis                        | 9  | 9  | 3  |
| Football                      | 6  | 18 | 12 |
| Athletics                     | 12 | 6  | 18 |
| Total (not including Cricket) | 33 | 45 | 36 |

**ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS****A FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE.**

One cold, dark, wintry night as I was walking along the banks of a calm river, I had a frightening experience. I had just been to my friend's place and I was rather tired. Because I was tired, and because I wanted to get home early, I decided to take a short cut along the banks of a small river. The small, thin, and worn track which I took was very frightening and lonely. It wound in and out of trees and shrubs that made eerie shadows across my path, and the rustle of the leaves in the wind made me scared. The river was calm and smooth and made not a sound or a ripple.

As I was about to cross a small footbridge I thought I heard some footsteps behind me. They seemed to become louder and louder and in my excitement I nearly tripped into the river. I stood up again and started to run as fast as my legs could carry me. All of a sudden something grabbed me and it felt like a man's hairy arm, but I could not really tell what it was. Suddenly I grabbed the thing and pushed it with all my might and it fell with a terrific splash into the river. I then ran all the rest of the way home. When I arrived home I told Mum and Dad what had happened, but they did not believe me.

The next morning I woke up and read the paper. I saw an article which was headed, "Ape escaped from zoo." I read it

and it said that the ape had been seen near a small river early last night. I then remembered my experience of the night before and how a hairy arm had grabbed me. I began to laugh because I realised that it was an ape, not a man, that had grabbed me. I told Mum and she rang up the zoo to tell them where their ape could be found.

*G. Hardisty, Prep. VI*

**A TRIP TO ENGLAND.**

It was 2 o'clock on Wednesday, 18th January, when our family left Hobart Airport in a "Boeing 727 Jet" bound for Melbourne. It was two hours later when the plane in which we were travelling touched down at Essendon Airport. Later on, when our luggage had been loaded into the boot of the taxi in which we were travelling to my grandfather's house in East Kew, we set off. Minutes later we were greeted by my grandfather, George, my aunt, Zoe, and her husband, David. We were to stay in East Kew until we caught the "Oriana" on a voyage to England in two days' time. The morning on which we left was so busy that we did not know what to do about it. Anyway, at last the time came when we said goodbye to our friends and relatives and made ourselves at home on the ship.

The first port of call was Fremantle in Western Australia, where we arrived on

Tuesday after four days travelling. Although we did not go ashore we all enjoyed sunbaking on deck, or swimming in one of the six pools on board. The next port of call was Colombo in Ceylon. After eight days travelling we reached Colombo, a crowded port with no wharf, so we had to go ashore in little passenger cruisers. While we were there the Ceylonese Government was getting rid of the thousands of beggars wandering round the streets. Another fascinating thing was the Kandy Dancers, who performed in the gigantic ballroom of the Oriana. We left Ceylon in the beautiful tropical night for the next port, Aden. While we were there my mother bought two cameras, a watch for me, a transistor radio and a projector.

The next port was Port Said at the end of the famous Suez Canal, which was built in the mid-nineteenth century. We were not allowed to go ashore because of a disease on the ship and the first mate had died the day before.

The second last port was Naples in Italy, which is an industrial city and, like Ceylon, has no wharf to tie up at. We went ashore for two hours to buy some toys to send to my cousin, Christa, in Germany. After a further 10 days travelling we arrived in Southampton, the main port of England. We were greeted by my grandmother with whom we were to stay until we bought a house.

*G. M. Kerr, Prep. VI.*

**A TRIP TO MARS.**

It was a fine day in the year 2066 when John and I climbed up the steps of the Space-Mobile going to Mars. We were told to fasten our safety belts, and then we were off!

When we landed on Mars we were told to put on our space suits, so that we wouldn't shrivel up with the heat, or suffocate from lack of air.

Then we we started the tour. First we looked at the hottrums, which, when fed with

certain foods, can radiate heat or cold. After we had fed them with some slong, which is a sort of worm, we moved along to look at some flams, which have been trained to fly with passengers. The flams were a very advanced sort of bird, and could fly at 1,000 miles per hour, but they were not used very much because they were so slow. We then looked at a strange version of an ostrich, this bird, if it can be called that, had four legs and a head about two feet wide! Also it did not have any feathers, but a sort of hair! After that we looked at the flobbies, they were a constant source of amusement. They had six legs and little horns on their heads, and they delighted to pull off each other's legs, as the legs would grow again they did not worry.

Our space ship would be leaving in five minutes, so we had to run to catch it, and we just caught it with two minutes to go.

Goodbye, Mars, we hope to see your red face again, but, back to Earth.

*R. Hughes, age 10.*

**I DISCOVERED THE MURRAY.**

The fifteenth of November, 1824, is a date I shall always remember. I was walking through the bush in advance of my party when suddenly I saw a magnificent river ahead of me.

I called quickly to the others and they came over thinking there was something wrong.

"What is the matter, Mr. Hume?" asked Mr. Boyd.

"I have discovered a magnificent river," I pointed to show them where it was.

"It must be 70 or 80 feet across," exclaimed Mr. Boyd.

"Yes, and very deep," replied Mr. Hovell.

"What are you going to call it?" asked Mr. Hovell.

"I am going to call it the Hume River after my father."

"A very nice name," said Mr. Hovell.

"Three cheers for Mr. Humel!" said the men.

*F. Young, Prep. V*

#### A TRIP TO LAUNCESTON.

One day my father came home from work and told us that he had to go to Beauty Point next day on business. Mum decided that the rest of the family would visit Launceston while he did so.

Next morning we all set off in the car and reached Launceston about noon. After lunch dad left us there and set off for Beauty Point. During the afternoon we looked around the city, visiting the City Park and Cataract Gorge. Dad joined us again in the evening and we stayed in a hotel for the night.

Next day we set off to see some of the country around Launceston. We had a lovely picnic lunch on the bank of the South Esk River, then went on to Entally House. This was a very interesting place, with the old coaches and stables making us feel that we were in an older world. The museum inside was also very interesting, having many old things on view. From here we set off for home, arriving safely after a lovely weekend visit to Launceston.

*John Peacock, Prep. IV.*

#### A TRIP TO QUEENSTOWN.

Last Easter holidays I was very excited as I was going to Queenstown with my family. We woke early, on the day of the trip, as we had much packing to do. After much hard work we were at last ready to leave.

We were soon driving out of the city, and before long were on the road to New Norfolk. As we had quite a long way to go dad kept up a steady speed. After about two hours we reached Liapoota, where there is a power station. We stopped there for a swim and to have lunch.

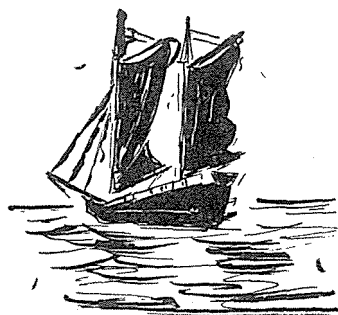
From there we drove to Tarraleah where we spent the night at the chalet. Next

morning we were shown over the power station there, then drove on to Lake King William. I was amazed when I saw the enormous Clark Dam there. We then returned to Tarraleah and spent another night at the chalet.

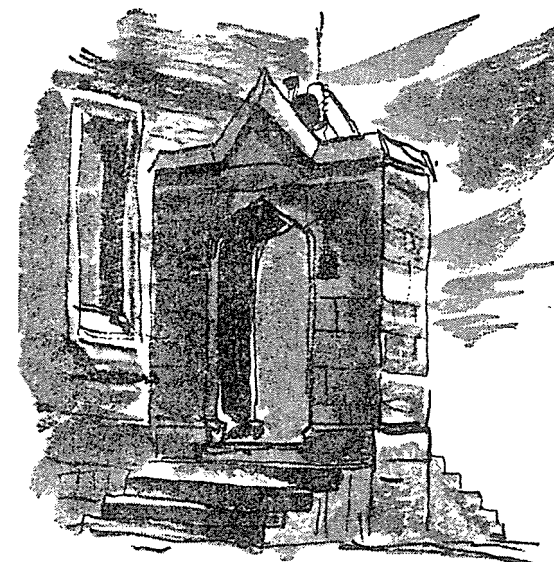
Next morning we again set off on the road to Queenstown. When we reached Derwent Bridge we turned off to visit Lake St. Clair and the National Park. As we again travelled along the Queenstown road, I noticed that the bush scenery was giving way to bare desert-looking country. We passed through an old deserted town called Linda, and it really was a ghost town. Soon after this we reached Gormanston, and from a hill near there had our first view of Queenstown.

On arriving at our destination we unpacked in our motel rooms, after which we visited the huge copper mine at Mt. Lyell. What a busy place this was. Next day we visited Rosebery and Zeehan, two of the really old mining towns of Tasmania. When we returned to Queenstown we explored around a bit before going to bed. We left early next morning as we were returning to Hobart that day. After a long and tiring day we reached home safely at the end of a most enjoyable trip.

*Michael Thompson, Prep. IV.*



## THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL



#### ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

*Extract from "Religious and Social Work amongst Girls" (1901).*

#### DANCING

This is always the favourite amusement with most of the girls, and they seem quite happy in dancing with their own sex. I think myself that occasionally, perhaps once a month in Winter, the elder boys and young men belonging to the guild, choir, or men's bible class should be invited to meet the girls.

Unfortunately, in some parishes, the authorities sternly set their faces against boys and girls ever meeting under parochial auspices. It is a pity, for in social gatherings of this kind much may be learned in the way of quiet, ladylike behaviour by the girls, and courtesy by the boys. We lose so many of our young people because when they begin "walking out" or "keeping company" they find that they must take their amusements separately so each deserts his or her club. It is hard to understand why, when some scheme of this kind is suggested, the lady at the head of parish affairs should summarily deliver judgment in this manner: "No,

I do not think it is at all wise for the boys and girls to be encouraged to meet, and I shall never allow it." Why is it considered "unwise" for young working men and women to dance together? If they cannot be trusted to behave properly, even under the eyes of their priests and teachers, it speaks badly for the instruction we have given them.

Of course, with a rough class of girls it would be out of the question to have dances of this kind at any rate until they had become civilised, and begun to lay to heart the maxim "Manners maketh man," or "woman" as we have it as the motto of our Laundry Girls' Club.

The lady in charge of the club should never allow dancing to supersede every other recreation. An hour or two once a week is quite sufficient. If permitted at all times, the girls will never settle down to anything else.

*N. Bowden, Upper VI.*

#### ANALYSIS OF THE FEMALE SEX.

*Atomic Weight:* Normal 8.5 stone; varies with molecular structure.

*Physical Properties:* Seldom found in natural state, all colours. Surface usually coated with paint or oxide. Boils at any temperature. Freezes without reason. Unpolished specimens turn green in the presence of polished specimens. Pure specimens turn pink on exposure to air. All specimens melt if treated correctly. Have magnetic properties in presence of cultured specimens of opposite gender.

*Chemical Properties:* Highly explosive and dangerous, except in experienced hands. Extremely active in the presence of men. Possesses great affinity for Au, Pt, Ag, and precious stones, has the ability to absorb great quantities. Sometimes yields to pressure. Has relatively short half-life.

*Uses:* Mainly ornamental. Probably most powerful bank-balance reducer known. Illegal to possess more than one at a time, but exchange is sometimes possible, and trade-ins are readily accepted.

*I. Giles, VA*

#### THE ALLIGATOR

I thought that I would like to be  
An alligator in a tree—  
I'd chew the leaves off one by one  
And have my share of all the fun.  
When dozing out beneath the sun  
I wake and find I have to run,  
As I see the barrel of a gun  
Pointing straight up under me.  
My end was near, my life so dear,  
It made my scales go stiff with fear!  
I uttered a despairing scream  
And woke up from that ghastly dream.

*N. Lovibond, IIA*

#### AUSTRALIAN SWAGMAN

As the rich, golden arms of the rising sun  
stabbed out over the countryside, the night  
stars slowly faded and the hush of the night  
silence over the Australian outback seemed  
to be drawn away like a rug from a chair,  
the pitch black slowly cleared, revealing the

ghostly trunks of the gums and the side of the  
hill. Stones and bracken became visual and  
the many colourful birds began to chirp out  
their delightful melodies.

A farmhouse came into view and smoke  
was seen to rise slowly from the old, brick  
chimney, as the farmer's wife went about  
her early morning chores. Garages, sheds,  
huts, pens all appeared out of the misty hush  
and about one hundred woolly sheep due to  
be sheared let into the warming air, their  
chorus of bleatings.

The golden sun was now rising rapidly  
and the signs of another scorching day were  
apparent. But behold! What was that stag-  
gering over the crest of the hill? From here  
it appeared to be a very much over-burdened  
man pottering along with a crude stick as  
an aid. The swaggy (as made out) had a  
long rough beard and a sharp-featured,  
tanned face, on top of which was a large,  
tattered hat, probably a remnant of the Boer  
War. He was stooped, with an old dusty  
shirt, a thick belt and a pair of patchy  
trousers. On his feet were an old pair of  
torn, dirty boots, that probably came from  
the same place as his much-treasured hat.  
Bobbing along behind him was a mule  
loaded with his only assets, a couple of  
pots, blankets, a water bottle, scanty  
food and some private possessions. At his  
tired feet, trotted an old, yellow mongrel  
dog, probably his only, trusted friend.  
Together they looked a happy company as  
they slowly made their way up to the farm  
house.

Evidently he had come in search of a job  
and he had certainly found one!

"Yes, old man. There's a hundred of the  
ornery critters over there now waiting to  
have the wool cut off 'em. Go to it now,  
you've got all bloomin' day; turn 'em out,  
after you've done it, and you'll get paid  
right handsome," explained the landowner.

The old boy tied his mule up, gave her  
some water, and then, with his dog at his  
heels penned up the sheep further into the shear-

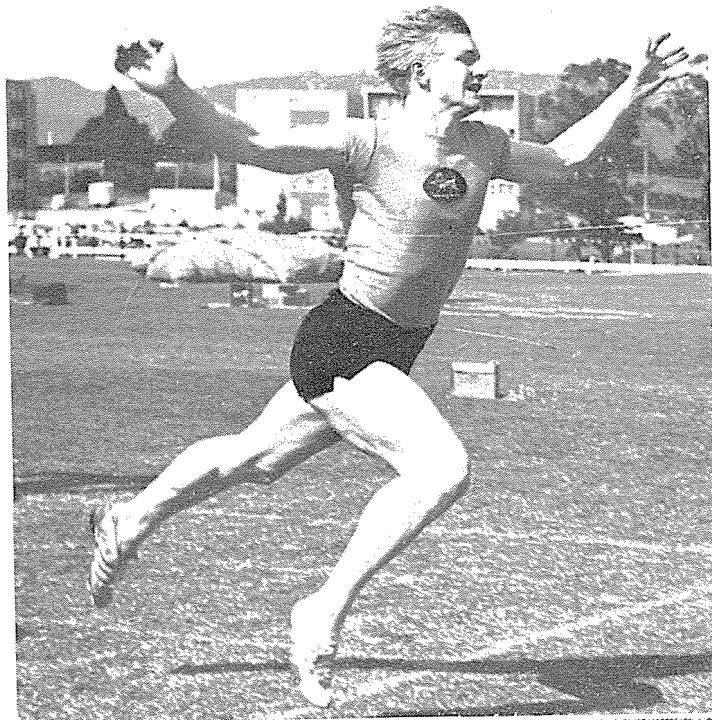


The School Tennis Team with Mr. W. J. Gerlach



The 1964 School Hockey Team





John Burbury winning the  
Open 100 yds. in 10.8 secs.

Mrs. Burbury christens the  
'G. Maxwell Burbury'



ing shed, set the machine going and started off. By this time it was nearly midday, and the sun up in the heavens, sent down its scorching rays, baking the ground to a red dust. It was a bad year, this year, the rains were late, the grass was withering, the pools and billabongs were drying up, crops were failing, and the sun indirectly even drained the farmer of his money. With sweat upon his brow, trickling down his face, forming a damp spot on the thick, dark, greasy floorboards, he sheared with the hand of an expert, hardly noticing the aching wrist and painful back, which would have wrecked other men long before. This was great perseverance on his part, a man who worked and earned or, on the other hand, rotted in the unmerciful sands of the inland with no food or money. Such was a man of great strength, great mind, scarcely known, but doing a job faster and more capably than anyone I'd known. Such was a man who could easily swing a sack of wheat, much over one hundred pounds, on to his shoulder and scarcely noticing the weight, a man who never moaned at any unpleasant thing, who persevered beyond straining point, who kept to himself, away from the lights of country pubs, who had his mule and dog as his comrades, who could live off the land for weeks on end. He could ride like an expert, swim like a fish, if need be, run like a deer, he was tough, untiring, had the qualities of a real man. He may have dirty entangled hair, a beard, rough-looking hands, dirty clothes, but if anyone moans and dislikes this, I suggest he try living out in the bush, in swamps, in jungle, in scorching mulga country, see if he doesn't become dirty, unshaven, tanned, roughed up, and homesick within two or three days. But for a man who has no home—what does it matter?

The afternoon was more unbearable than the morning had been, but still the hum of the machine came from the shed. Suddenly it would stop, another sheep would be dragged down and carried out—pretty big weth-

ers too, by the way—and then the machine would resume. The mule was lying on the ground resting, the dog curled up asleep by her. Silence brooded over the buildings, all was still in the exhausting heat, it seemed deserted except for the animals lazing about.

As an end comes to everything, so it came to the shearing! The job was done. The swaggy raised his shaggy eyebrows in disbelief.

"All done, already," he muttered astonishingly to himself, and clambered out of the humid, exhausting heat of the shed. He slowly turned the sheep out and then walked back to the house to collect his cheque. The farmer congratulated him on his quick and steady work, gave him a cup of tea, and told him that he could come back for more work in the future.

The sun was setting low in the horizon as the swaggy walked off with his mule and dog. They walked out of the yard and slowly made their way down to the creek to satisfy their thirst. The last rays of the now reddish sun stabbed out casting a red glow on the few scattered clouds as the swaggy and his friends disappeared into the dusk. The last thing we heard was the dog barking in the distance, the braying of the mule and the singing of the man floated in the evening breeze; away into the coming silence of the night.

*J. Griffiths, IV A*

#### THE ARTIST

Slap! Slap! A confusing concoction of coloured stripes appear over a canvas. Behind its weapon (the paint brush) stands a long-haired creature in skin-tight pants and a loose garment that reaches to its knees. Is it male or female? No, it is neither, it is a beatnik! This is perhaps how most people think of an artist, but, according to the dictionary an artist is a person who studies the fine arts. This means that an artist could be a painter, a sculptor, a composer, or even an acrobat!

Consider the painter first. Here is a man who must describe his subject in a picture; either something he can see with his eyes, or something he can picture in his mind. So well must this painter portray his subject, especially if he is painting a portrait, that the character of his model should be evident; that is to say, whether he is serious or jovial, sincere or sly. Perhaps the most famous painter was Leonardo da Vinci, whose best known work, *Mona Lisa*, can be seen at the Louvre in Paris. A person who writes that he had seen *Mona Lisa* just after its completion tell that the work was so perfect, each eyelash was separate and distinct. Other Italian artists such as Botticelli have left remarkable works behind them, while two Dutchmen, Van Gogh and Van Dyck, are responsible for portraits of the English Royal Family. Throughout the ages, from the primitive caveman, who drew the figures of the beasts he hunted on the walls of his cave, to modern man, each generation has tried to present the beautiful and the arresting, in its own particular way.

Another type of artist is the sculptor, whose work lies parallel with that of the artist. His job is to fashion images out of stone, wood or metal. Perhaps the most famous sculptor of all time was the anonymous person who sculptured the mighty Sphinx of Egypt, which, with many other gigantic statues, shows the country must have had a flourishing civilisation long before the time of Christ. Michelangelo, leading Italian sculptor in Renaissance times, left some of the most graceful figures ever fashioned, many of which can still be seen today.

Playing such an important role, the composer must not be forgotten. It is to artists such as these that we owe, perhaps, our deepest gratitude, for where would the world be, without music to soothe and inspire? Listening to the music of Wagner, a famous German composer, Adolph Hitler received his mighty inspiration before the Second World

War. It would indeed be difficult to name the greatest composer, but men such as Mozart, Handel, Beethoven, Bach, Schubert, and Wagner would be at the top of the list.

No less deserving of praise was Blondin's amazing feat of crossing Niagara Falls on a tight rope. Surely acrobats with their graceful and difficult movements are just as much artists as the foregoing?

Aristotle's definition of art reads: "All art is an imitation of nature," but today, with our modern art, contemporary statues and Beatle music, it would seem as though there has been a revolution. Many folk lament this apparent "step" from the old to the new, but I feel that although we appreciate present day art, we must not forget the foundations that our forefathers built, for the artists of today and tomorrow.

*F. de Little*

### MIRRORS

A mirror is an optical instrument that produces images of objects by reflection. This definition describes mirrors very well. However, it does not tell us the uses of a mirror, its history, science and superstitions.

A mirror is used in the home for literally looking at oneself. Men and boys use it for seeing if their hair is neat, their faces clean and shaven. Women use it for seeing how they can mess up their faces by mixing different liquids and solutions on their faces.

But, the problem is the silly lotions are expensive and nearly all husbands find that the money comes out of their pocket. It is used in telescopes and microscopes to assist astronomers and scientists in the study of space and of minute beings.

The history of mirrors dates back to the Etruscans, Greeks, and Romans. They usually consisted of a thin disc of metal, slightly convex and highly polished on one side, the other side being left plain or having a design on it. Greek mirrors dated back to before 400 B.C. Metallic mirrors were used in the

early Christian era. Venice is the first place known to commercially make glass mirrors. In 1564 these mirror makers formed a corporation and turned out a top quality product, being easily superior to the metal ones. Justus von Hiebig in 1835 put into practice the present system of making mirrors. This was used extensively five years later.

The superstition that breaking a mirror brought bad luck was derived from olden times. They believed to break a mirror was bad luck because it broke the soul or life of the person with it. So it is not true that it is bad luck to break a mirror.

There are some great tales and poems about mirrors. There is the Tale of Perseus and Medusa, the woman with snakes for hair, whose face turned everyone who saw it into stone. Perseus slew her by looking at her reflection in his highly polished shield, and cutting off the head with the sword of Hermes, the Myth tells us. A famous poem dealing with mirrors is the "Lady of Shalott." She had a curse spelled on her by a witch, and was not allowed to look outside her window. One day she looked at Sir Lancelot in her mirror, and the mirror cracked and she finally died.

Have you ever seen an animal's reaction to seeing himself in a mirror. Some animals cringe in terror, others throw themselves at the horrible monster, while others bark as loudly as they can. It is rather funny to see the reactions of people with dirty faces, who do not know they were dirty, and animals, when they all look at themselves in the mirror.

*W. Friend, IVa*

### THE SWAGMAN

The Swagman of the Australian bush these modern days, is a rare sight, and the few that remain are seldom seen on the highways which are fast linking the cities of Australia,

and which hum with the traffic of motor cars and semi-trailers.

The early swagmen were often philosophers, like Henry Lawson. The swagman was the nonconformist of prewar Australia, now it is the beatniks. They were (or still are) non-conformists for various reasons. Some don't like work, that is, just plain lazy, because they consider the artistic temperaments are fettered by the rules of society. There are those who are unequal to the battle of "making a go of life" against hardships. Some are unable to face responsibilities of family life whilst still others are pure dreamers to whom the very essence of life is the sky and the earth.

There are many slang names that have been given to our swagmen. The hobo, vagrant, bum, tramp, swaggie and sundowner. Swaggie and sundowner are typically Australian. They (swagmen) seem to be referred to as swaggies, more than any other of their names.

Unhappily, the swagmen are a dying race. The poets like Lawson and Patterson, who wrote much about the swagmen (they were really swagmen themselves) show us what type of people they really were.

*M. Swan*

### THE ROAMER

I'm a roamer from away back,  
And I'd like to have you know,  
I love the open spaces and free life,  
The wide plains in the distance,  
The clear and starry nights,  
It's good to be a roamer on the go.  
There's ridin' and there's brandin',  
In the heat and dust and fly,  
There's work and sweat  
Behind the movin' stock.  
But the weary feelin' leaves you  
When you crawl into the sack,  
And gaze upon the glory of the sky.

For in spite of all the hardships,  
And the things you do without,  
I wouldn't change it for a bed of foam.  
There's a restless spirit in me  
That makes me want to roam  
The free life, for the bushland is my home.

*D. Schofield, IIIA*

#### THE HORSE

Horses of white, horses of grey,  
Horses of red, horses of bay;  
Horses coloured black and white  
Or just all black, the colour of night.  
Horses tall and horses short,  
Some used for work and some for sport;  
The hunter is used to follow hounds,  
The draught to plough the farmer's grounds.  
There is the racer, strong and fleet,  
And the jumper, trained any height to leap.  
The Arab with its small proud head,  
Especially for the show ring bred.  
But no matter what a horse's breed,  
He'll always be a faithful steed;  
To the master, who treats him right,  
And not with cruelty, anger and spite.

*D. Schofield, IIIA*

#### I AM A GERM

I am a germ. One morning I woke to find myself lodged between two shiny teeth. This would never do for me, so I began working—gnawing the enamel of the teeth. When my home was big enough I went to bed between the nerves and dozed. Suddenly I was struck by a ghastly monster which attempted to throw me out of my cavity (or cave). At length I realised that this monster was the dreaded toothbrush. Somewhat disturbed by this terrifying incident I cautiously went back to bed. My cavity was suddenly overcome by this marvellous new dental cream “hexachlorophene.” My table dissolved and my cupboard shrank. It came for me so immediately I dug another cavity to divert it. In my rage I bit the child's nerve when suddenly “Eeee.” The child screamed shattering my

new mirror! Eventually I slept peacefully only to be woken again by another scream. This scream I recognised as the dentist's DRILL. What would I do? I could see the spinning needle entering my cavity. I am trapped. Help! Please Help! R.I.P. I am now a ghost coming for you when you fail to clean your teeth. Ha! Ha! Ha!

*M. Wertheimer, IIA*

#### NUCLEAR RESEARCH

I strolled into the shop, with my mind thinking of the British Government, that horrible lot of tea-drinking teetotalers. Waking up from my thoughts I found myself being pushed out of a shop by a polite but curt shop assistant . . . second time I've walked into a changing room of a dress store.

After a while I came to the right shop. I rang the bell; a man came, very well groomed in a smart tailored suit. “I would like to buy an A bomb please. How much do they cost?” “Well sir, what would you like to use it for?” “Just to blow up a few ‘common’ houses and another house close by.” “I've just the bomb you're looking for sir. If you explode this bomb under a house its inhabitants will be the first people on the moon.” “By the way we have standard size, economy size, and free samples, but we don't recommend the sample. They spread too much radio-activity about,” he said disgustedly. “The price tags are on them ranging from £2,000,000 to £5,000,000.”

“Well, actually I'm looking for a shop-soiled one.” “Yes, we have a few. Ah! Here's one, only £100,000! A shopkeeper dropped one of these off his counter in Berlin and there was the biggest bang in history.” “Where is Berlin?” I asked. “There isn't any more,” said the keeper sadly. I took the bomb on credit and asked if it would be sent to the Houses of Parliament with the time device on . . . . “By the way, sir,” the salesman said. “What's your name?” “Guy

Fawkes II,” I said, and spectacularly pulled the cape across my face and disappeared into London's fog.

*A. Lanning, IIIB*

#### A MYSTERIOUS NOTHING

There was something strange about the old stone house that I was immediately aware of. The house was the same, the surroundings were the same — but something was different. For a moment I stood motionless, but then, realising the necessity to be home before dark on such a winding path I ventured on. I had not gone more than thirty yards when I began to run back along the road to the house—something was different!

I looked, I was mad! The door was shut, the thick red velvet drapes darkened the front windows as usual, and no corpse hung from the window sill or eaves — it was my imagination I expect. I wonder why the human imagination has a desire to make a mystery out of nothing? Most people's minds seem to do it at some time or another.

As I stood before the large front entrance of the establishment dark clouds scudded over the sky, darkness came upon the earth and a mist formed about the house. The mist crept through the trees, it came from the very bowels of the earth. Light drops of rain fell as I pushed open the old wooden door, upon which the name “Manderley” was inscribed in Gothic letters, and timidly ventured in. I had to enter the house out of necessity and I was also compelled to enter by a supernatural instinct.

I was now inside, I had left darkness only to be confronted by a darker darkness only lit by the dull light of the evening. All was gloomy, the floor boards creaked and as I trod dust fell from the ceiling. I was horror stricken. About the walls were the bodies of men and women, all of whom were propped up against the panelling. Was this death's dominion?

I ran towards the door, knocking a statue over in my haste. I tripped, my hand landing

on the face of the bloodiest woman I have ever seen. I felt the face; it was not clammy as I had expected—but instead made of wax. I remained where I had fallen and burst out laughing. A streak of lightning lit the chamber and revealed the half shaded faces of at least twenty men and women, most of them in period costume. I was afraid for a moment and then realised my safety.

I felt safe, I felt gay and intended to explore the house. Behind me was a staircase. I quickly ran up it. I reached the top. I put my foot forward; the landing was shaking. Then, as thunder rolled and rumbled, a flash of lightning lit the landing and the landing's decor was revealed; white panelled walls crowned with lion and tiger heads. On a lower landing was another waxen model skewered to a parquet floor by a knife and surrounded by a pool of thick red blood. What was I worried about? The body was only a waxen one. I determined to examine the stuffed heads before me and I put my foot firmly on the landing—the same shaky landing.

My security was gone. A greater human trait, that of insecurity, was upon me. A trait which I am sure not even Socrates or Cicero in their wisdom could explain. I was afraid. But of what? An old waxworks and museum? An old house? Of nothing? I turned and ran . . . and ran . . . and ran, out of the door and into the storm, and ran . . . . and ran from a mysterious nothing.

*Cam McEachern, IVA*

#### THE SNOWY MOUNTAINS TOUR

It was 7.30 a.m. on Tuesday, the 8th of September. A notice flashed on the panel at the end of the cabin. It read “Fasten Your Safety Belts.” I was in a plane and we were starting off on a tour of the Snowy Mountains.

The plane arrived in Melbourne at 10.30 a.m. We were picked up immediately by a parlour car and taken to our hotel which was

the Southern Cross. After checking our luggage in, we went on a scenic tour of Melbourne. We had lunch at a beautiful restaurant in Fitzroy Gardens. In the afternoon we were shown through General Motors-Holdens, which is no longer producing car engines owing to a strike. After that we went back to the Southern Cross for tea. In the evening we went to a dull, uninteresting film.

At 6.30 the following morning we were woken by a loud knocking on our door. It was the master-in-charge of the tour, Mr. Cripps, telling us to rise and shine and get ready for the long journey to Yass, a distance of 374 miles. We stopped at the border town of Albury for lunch. We arrived at Yass at 8.00 in the evening. We were booked in a run-down country hotel.

On Thursday the 10th September we left Yass for a day tour of Canberra. The first building we stopped to view was the Australian Academy of Science. We then had a look at the diplomatic missions before proceeding to Kingston, a suburb of Canberra, for lunch. After lunch we had a look over the city from Red Hills. We then had a look through the Australian War Museum. After everyone was satisfied we proceeded to Cooma, where we met our conducting officer, David Frost. This was the beginning of the Snowy Mountains Authority tour.

After breakfast on Friday, we were shown a film on the Snowy Mountains Project and visited the laboratories, which contained models of the Snowy Mountains dams. In the afternoon we proceeded to the Island Bend Dam. On the way to the dam we reached the highest point on land of the whole tour. This was 5,200ft. After viewing the dam we went to Guthega Power Station. Overnight we stayed at Eucumbene.

On Saturday morning we went for a trip on Lake Eucumbene. In the middle of the lake we received a broken steering pipe and had to transfer to another boat to finish the trip.

The highlight of the tour was a trip to an underground power station. The place was the Tumut 2 Power Station which is 1,020 feet underground. It is powered by four turbines and its capacity is 280,000 kilowatts.

We stayed the night at the highest town in Australia, Cambumurra.

On Sunday morning we viewed the Tumut Pond Dam and the construction of the Murray 1 Power Station. At lunchtime the tour of the Snowy Project ended. After lunch we started on our long journey back to Melbourne. On the way to Wallangatta we passed the Hume Reservoir. We slept at Wallangatta that night, where we heard the sad news that Sandy Bay had defeated New Norfolk in the Grand Final.

The last day of the whole tour dawned on Monday, 14th. We left for Melbourne at eight in the morning and got there at lunchtime. In the afternoon we had an uninteresting visit to the T.A.A. workshops. We boarded the Hobart bound plane at 8.10 p.m. and at 9.35 p.m. our tour, which had started a week earlier, ended.

A. Downie, IVa

#### CHAPLAIN'S NOTES (continued from page 6)

he goes to church and accepts Jesus Christ our Lord and His Church for the salvation of his soul." This is the "good" life as far as God is concerned. How do we know? Because He has TOLD US.

This is the standard to measure yourself against. Not the standard of the Jones next door, but the standard of God, which is a very high one — a lot higher than perhaps you think.

Ask yourself next time you say "I lead a good life" — "Is this really true?" Measure it against God's holy standards, and the only place you will hear these talked about is in the Church itself. Christians may not be perfect, but at least they have got their eyes fixed on the right goal. Have you?

M.B.E.

#### HUTCHINS FAMILIES (continued from page 8)

transferred to the Commonwealth Audit Office, Tasmania. He was then appointed Accountant of Federal Income Tax in Sydney, and to a similar position in the Customs Department. When he retired in 1946 he was the Chief Inspector of Excise. He is living at present at Collaroy, in New South Wales. He is a member of the Old Boys' "Eighty Club."

Norman (1922, 2547): Son of Percy Norman. During the absence of H. D. Erwin from the teaching staff in 1929 Norman taught at Hutchins. At present he is Headmaster of the Burnie Technical College.

Bruce Lempriere (1927, 2817): Only son of Montague George. After leaving Hutchins he joined the staff of the Mt. Lyell Mining and Railway Company. In the mid 1930s he left Queenstown to take employment with the Shell Company. During the Second World War he served with distinction with the Royal Australian Navy.

*We are indebted to the State Archives and surviving members of the Westbrook family for details in this article.*

*If anyone has any further facts or corrections which we could add to this article we would be pleased to have them.*

J.C.M.

#### SPORTS NOTES (continued from page 28)

should enable our soccer teams to raise their standard in the coming season.

Both teams would like to convey their appreciation for the invaluable help given by Mr Dexter and Mr Leslie, who are both very experienced soccer players.

This season soccer has proven a worthwhile undertaking and I'm sure that the enthusiasm of the playing will not wane in the coming months and that soccer will commence stronger than ever next year.

#### HOUSE NOTES (continued from page 21)

While our average in Standards improved by about 300 per cent. it was still not good enough to earn us better than third place. This state of affairs was due to the number of passengers in the House and to circumstances outside our control. We would like to commend the story of George Washington and the apple tree to some.

The A House Football team, captained by R. Rogers, won their part of the competition against stiff opposition, but the B House team — led by D. Mason-Cox, and including some very keen players — ended in fourth position.

This was also the fate of the Debating team, which, however, put up a magnificent performance — as did the Tennis team, which came in second behind a strong Stephens combination containing three members of the School team.

The result of the A House Cricket, and so of the Cock-House competition, was in doubt until the last match was over. If we had lost it School would have regained the House Shield; but our team managed to win and the points gained by coming in third won us the competition in spite of the School's second place in the Cricket.

#### SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

Hygiene is keeping clean when it isn't essential.

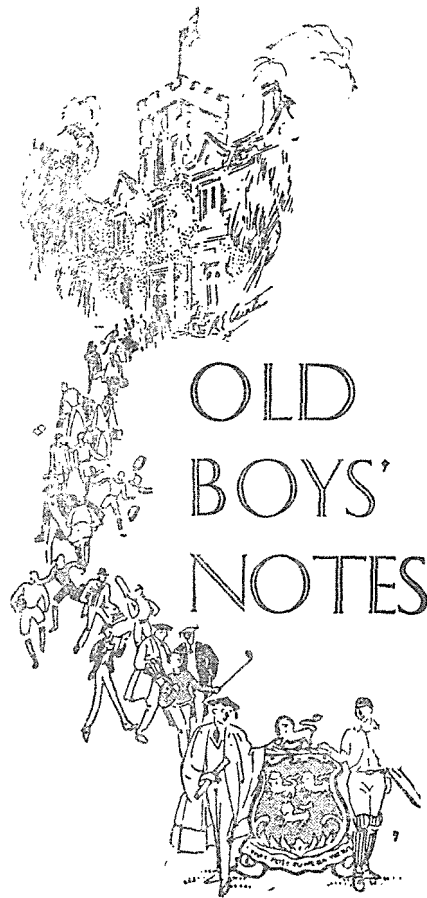
A teetotaller is a man you do not see drinking.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man towards a strange woman.

On Sunday father misjudged a woman crossing the road.

Thomas a'Beckett lived a dissipated life. Three nights killed him.

When Napoleon decided to invade England he gathered together all the flat-bottomed barges.



- 7—Re-union—Northern Branch (Launceston).  
19 Annual General Meeting (School).  
27 Luncheon, School, 1 p.m.

#### September

- 25—Tennis v. School Staff.

#### November

- 6—Annual Re-union (School).  
26—“At Home”—Huon Branch.

#### December

- 8—Cricket—Past v. Present (W.M.O.).  
10—Luncheon—School, 1 p.m.

### AROUND THE BRANCHES

The month of August was a hectic one in more ways than one, the Headmaster and Hon. Secretary each attending six of the seven gatherings of Old Boys held outside of Hobart, but at all seven it was possible for one of them to attend. Our presidents were present at the three re-unions held in Tasmania. Indications were that Old Boys on the Mainland greatly appreciated the effort “home representatives” made to attend outlying districts. The Secretary was able to introduce the Headmaster who was on his first official visit, to members in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane. The manner in which D.R.L. (as the Headmaster has become known to many) was taken over by the locals during his spare time in our sister capital cities spoke volumes for the confidence Old Boys have in the School and appreciation of the efforts of the Headmaster in guiding and building up its future.

John Kerr, Second Master, has also been a welcome guest at Re-unions, whilst local branches have shown their appreciation of the fact that “Goosey” Gerlach accompanied Headquarters representatives this year. Ray Vincent had to draw on his memory at the four Mainland functions.

### BRANCH OFFICERS ARE:

**Queensland:** President, Dr. Graham Facy; Hon. Secretary, Mervyn Geard, 22 North Avenue, St. Lucia, Brisbane.

**New South Wales:** President, Walter Peirce; Hon. Secretary, Doug Brammall, 131 Fisher Road, North, Dee Why, West.

**Victoria:** President, David Chapman; Hon. Secretary, Harry Shepherd, 7 Queen Street, Blackburn, Melbourne.

**South Australia:** Hon. Secretary, David Lane, 59 Selth Street, Albert Park, Adelaide.

**North-West:** President, Ian Harris; Hon. Secretary, Norman Westbrook, West Park Grove, Burnie.

**Northern:** President, Allan Richardson; Hon. Secretary, Graeme Woodward, 100 George Street, Launceston.

**Huon:** President, Dr. Don Dargaville; Hon. Secretary, Brian Clark, Franklin.

Not only do the branches hold re-unions but most have an “At Home” or similar type of function around this time of the year. Next year it is hoped that the Association President, Doug Clark, will be able to visit the Mainland and possibly the Headmaster, but on this occasion the Head will probably drop in on Adelaide and Melbourne. Can't consistently attend all functions in the one year.

#### February

- 24—Smorgasbord (“At Home”), School, 6.30.  
27—Cricket v. Old Launcestonians—W.M.O.

#### March

- 20—Fair, School, 10.00 a.m.

#### May

- 7—Luncheon, School, 1 p.m.

#### July

- 8—Re-union—Huon Branch.  
8—Re-union—Victorian Branch (Melbourne).  
8—Re-union—N.S.W. Branch (Sydney).  
8—Re-union—Queensland Branch (Brisbane).  
8—Re-union—South Australian Branch (Adelaide).  
30—Golf, Rosny, from 10.30 a.m.  
30—Dinner/Dance—Wrest Point.

#### August

- 1—Corporate Communion, Cathedral, 7.45 p.m.  
Anniversary Evensong, Cathedral, 7.00 p.m.  
3—119th Anniversary Day  
Anniversary Assembly, 9 a.m.  
Junior School Assembly, 10.30 a.m.  
Kindergarten Birthday Party.  
Football Past v. Present, W.M.O., 2 p.m.  
5—Table Tennis v. School Staff, 7 p.m.  
6—Debate v. School, 7.30 p.m.  
Re-union—North-West Branch (Ulverstone).

One thing that stands out is the age groups represented at the various dinners. From memory the oldest in Brisbane were Felix Hamilton (1917), Neil Smith (1919); Sydney, Eddy Dorsch, C. L. Westbrook (1893), Lionel Bibby (1901) Melbourne, Algy Hargraves (1896) and Frank Moloney (1913); Ulverstone, Frank Edwards (1899) Launceston, Dr. Keverell McIntyre (1892).

### ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1964-65

**President:** D. F. Clark, M.H.A.; **Vice-Presidents:** D. V. Hood, B. G. Clennett **Hon. Secretary:** R. W. Vincent; **Hon. Asst. Secretary:** I. T. Darcey; **Hon. Treasurer:** F. J. E. Johnson; **Committee:** Roger Davis, Robert Dick, John Douglas, Adrian Gibson, M.H.R., Paul Mitchell, Charles Payne, Roger Valentine, David Walch, Trevor Wise with the Headmaster, 1964 Senior Prefect and Old Boys' Board Member (M. S. Bull) **eff-officio.** **Hon. Auditor:** W. S. Blackburn, A.A.S.A. **Sub-Committees** of which the President and Secretary are **ex-officio** members:

**Finance:** Clennett and Hon. Treasurer.  
**Publicity:** Darcey, Davis, Douglas.  
**Board Appointment:** Hood, Clennett, Valentine.  
**Dinner-Dance:** Clennett, Gibson, Dick.  
**“At Home”:** Clennett, Valentine, Johnson.  
**Junior Social:** Clennett, Davis, Douglas.  
**Sporting:** Hood, Mitchell, Wise (Football) R. Mann (Cricket), R. Stopp (Golf), Johnson (Table Tennis), C. Mackey (Tennis).  
**Fair:** Hood, Wise, Dick.  
**Reunion:** Hood, Payne, Mitchell.  
**Luncheon:** Hood, Walch, Dick,  
whilst D. V. Hood (Chairman), R. W. Vincent (Hon. Secretary), R. A. Wise (Hon. Treasurer), D. A. Walch (Public Relations) with the Headmaster, M. S. Bull (Board) and W. M. Ramsay (Parents) comprise the Appeal Follow On Executive.

**Ladies' Committee:** Mesdames R. W. Vincent, (convener), D. F. Clark, D. V. Hood, B. G. Clennett, C. Darcey, H. H. Cummins, E. Daw, F. J. E. Johnson, P. Mitchell, C. A. Payne, R. Penwright, R. Hudson, J. N. Murdoch, D. A. Walch, T. A. Wise, E. Fricke, R. Anderson, R. S. J. Valentine, M. Miller, H. Ruddock, A. Turner, H. Edwards.

### DOWN THROUGH THE AGES.

R. H. L. Roberts (1923) appointed a member of the Australian Wool Testing Authority representing the National Council of Wool Selling Brokers of Australia.

S. C. Hammond (1914) has been elected president of the Tasmanian Rowing Association.

Dr. Ian Macgowan (1928) has been appointed Medical Superintendent of Repatriation General Hospital, Hobart.

Law Society of Tasmania—President: C. G. Blackwood (1933), Treasurer: P. B. Walker, whilst Tom Chambers (1929), J. B. Piggott (1925) and E. G. Butler, Jnr. (1940) are Council Members.

Ray Vincent (1923) has been elected President of the Australian Amateur Football Council.

Oscar Scarr (1928) has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Municipality of Clarence.

Rex Elliott (1926), Secretary R.A.C. of Tasmania, was one of the Australian delegates to the Second Commonwealth Motoring Conference held in Ottawa

during June. The other was Clyde Clements, C.M.G. O.B.E. (Queen's), a Past President of the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria.

V. I. Chambers (1897) has become a member of the 80 Club.

George E. Hodgson (1923) has been elected an Hon. Life Member of the H.S.O.B.A. He is only the fourth member to be so honoured.

G. Max Burbury (1916) topped the November Wool Sales in Hobart. 92d. for Polwarth fleece.

### APPEAL

Members of the General Committee of the Association have continued to show their interest in the continuous work involved in the administration of the Appeal. With the half way mark coming up, £55,215 has been received. The early attention of subscribers to correspondence would ease the burden which is being carried by the Executive of the Appeal Committee. Early next year an approach will be made to new parents and Old Boys who indicated an interest in the Appeal but left matters temporarily in abeyance.

### BOAT

The interest of members of the Association in the provision of a new IV for the School has been greatly appreciated by the Headmaster and the Executive of the Association. It was possible to place the order during the off season and the boat has been received. On November 7, on behalf of Old Boys, the Association Secretary was given the privilege of naming this craft the “J. R. O. Harris.” Thus the name of a further Headmaster has been commemorated in the annals of the School. Due to the generosity of Old Boys, it will also be possible to provide a set of blades for the boat.

Two IV's were christened at the same function. The other was donated by Max Burbury and was christened by Mrs. Burbury. This boat will also be complete with blades.

### ACTIVITIES

The last six months have been full of activity both at home and abroad. The Football, Hockey and Cricket Clubs' reports are reported elsewhere.

### JULY

Commencement of Anniversary Functions. Dinner-Dance held at Wrest Point in conjunction with the Parents' Association. A highly successful function and most enjoyable.

Golf: Annual match at Royal Hobart. Championship won by Handicap.

### AUGUST

Corporate Communion a record, attended also by boys who had been recently confirmed.

Anniversary Evensong. A full Cathedral. Preacher: The School Chaplain (Rev. M. B. Eagle).

Anniversary Assembly: Again well attended by Old Boys—the last at the old School.

Birthday Party: Kindergarten—most enjoyable.

Junior School Assembly: As at the Main Assembly, Mr. David Hood, our president, spoke.

Debate: The Adjudicator, Brig. E. M. Dollery, awarded the Debate to the School. It was a change to see the School win this interesting discussion.

Table Tennis: Won by the School by the odd match.

Reunions: **Huon Branch.** Floods prevented a number from attending. As in other parts of Tasmania, the Headmaster and Association officials attended.

**Adelaide.** Ray Vincent met a number of Old Boys and their wives at a Dinner.

**Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane** Reunions attended by both Headmaster (his first visits) and Association Secretary. Most enjoyable functions—three reunions in four days, hard on the visitors.

**Ulverstone (N.W. Branch) and Launceston (Northern Branch)** reunions. Mr. W. J. Gerlach attended with the Southern guests. Both most enjoyable functions.

Luncheon: As usual numbers down on May and December.

#### SEPTEMBER

Tennis: Won by School.

#### OCTOBER

Golf: Won by Old Launcestonians—8 matches to 6.

#### NOVEMBER

Rowing: Christening of new IV "J. R. O. Harris."

Reunion: Annual function held at the new Boarding House. Pleasing to see so many of the over 60 age group present.

"At Home": Northern Branch—record attendance.

#### DECEMBER

Cricket: Past v. Present will have been played a couple of days ago.

Luncheon: Last in the Hall (or Gym.) at Macquarie Street. Attendance all time high.

Besides the activities listed the officials and committee of the Association have been actively engaged with the Appeal, whilst our new president (Doug. Clark) has attended many reunions of Kindred Associations.

#### SPORTS CLUBS

##### FOOTBALL

A successful season, the only blemish being the loss of the State title to Old Launcestonians, who are congratulated on their success. We should also like to offer our congratulations to the Hobart High School team which won the first Reserves State title which carries the R. W. Vincent trophy, which was presented by Mr. H. C. Smith (Queen's), the president of the Southern Division.

It should be recorded that although Queen's College virtually went out of existence in 1913, when it amalgamated with Hutchins, the old boys of Queen's have been responsible for the direction of amateur football in the South, as not only has Clyde Smith kept a guiding hand on the reins since the Second World War but Walter Howard directed matters from

the chair in the early 30's and as patron has continued to show his interest. The Howard Trophy for the Best and Fairest in the Division was won this year by Brent Palfreyman of our club, and there is no doubt that Brent was the outstanding player of the season.

Once again both Hutchins teams reached the final round in the Divisional and Reserves competitions and this speaks volumes for the coaching of Andy Hay, who finally led the Divisional team to success in the Southern premiership, which was won by one kick, as we were successful in the first semi-final by 3 points, the preliminary final by 3 points and the grand final by one point. Andy has been re-appointed coach for next year.

The trophy winners were:—Arthur Walch Memorial: B. Palfreyman; David Corney Memorial: I. Miller; W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial: L. Batchelor; Ian Trethewey Memorial (B. & F.): B. Palfreyman; Service to club: J. T. Johnstone; Best First year: R. Clennett and T. Daw (tie); Originals (Grand Final): G. Richards. Reserves (B. & F.): A. Downie; Most Deserving: J. Bahrens; Coach's trophy: J. Wilson; whilst M. Darcey, T. Daw, B. Payne, B. Palfreyman were awarded trophies for performances in the final round matches and State premiership.

The premiership was a team affair, players, officials and supporters, and whilst we record our thanks to all who assisted we should like to pay particular tribute to the Headmaster for his understanding and our trainers—Jim Morgan and Max Miller.

Results for round 1 and the first four games of round 2 appeared in the July issue of the magazine. Remaining results:—

##### Divisional:

- v. City, 19.21 to 3.3.
- v. O.V.A., 12.19 to 3.8.
- v. University, 4.3 to 8.12.
- v. O.T.O.S., 12.16 to 6.10.
- v. Friends, 9.18 to 5.8.

##### Reserves:

- v. Hobart High, 1.5 to 8.7.
- v. O.V.A., 13.13 to 0.2.
- v. University, 4.3 to 8.5.
- v. O.T.O.S., O.T.O.S. forfeited.
- v. Friends, 9.12 to 7.9.

##### 1st Semi-Final:

- v. Sorell, 11.19 to 11.16.
- v. Lindisfarne, 3.11 to 4.9.

##### Preliminary Final:

- v. Claremont, 11.23 to 13.8.

##### Grand Final:

- v. University, 8.11 to 7.16.

##### State Premiership:

- v. Old Launcestonians, 12.10 to 14.14.

John Bennett headed the Southern goal kicking with 65.

The opportunity is taken of congratulating Ray Vincent, a foundation member (1932) on his election as president of the Australian Amateur Football Council and our president took the opportunity of asking him to present the trophies which took place at the club's annual dinner. This was his first duty in his official capacity.

As our president's annual report will not make any reference to his services over the past two years, we should like to record our appreciation of a job well done both as president and a player.—Brian Aherne.

#### CRICKET

Six teams are again competing and indications are that competition will be stronger this season. The allocation of grounds has treated the club well, as eight games are to be played on the Memorial Oval, the remainder at Friends' and St. Virgil's. The annual inter-Association match against Old Launcestonians will be played on Saturday, February 27, on the War Memorial Oval.

Officials for the year are: Patrons: President H.S.O.B.A. (Mr. D. F. Clark, M.H.A.) and R. W. Vincent; President: Max Bull; vice-presidents: Bob Mann, J. R. Tunbridge; captain: Col Pitt; vice-captain: Barry Hibbard, John Oldmeadow as the Players' Representative with David Eddington being the other committee member, whilst Kerry Nichols is Secretary/Treasurer and Ray Vincent, Hon. Auditor.

#### OVERSEAS

We do not normally print the obituaries which appear in the Press from time to time, as space would not permit but the following appeared in "The Times," London.

Dr. Eric John Warlow-Davies, managing director of Bristol Siddeley Engines, Limited, whose death on Sunday was reported briefly in "The Times," yesterday, had among his responsibilities leadership of the Anglo-French team working on the development of the engine for the Concord supersonic air liner. He was 54.

He was chairman of the Committee of Directors (Engines) formed by Bristol Siddeley and the company's French collaborators on the Concord project, S.N.E.C.M.A., to manage joint work on the Bristol Siddeley Olympus 593 engine. Selection of the 593 was partly the result of Warlow-Davies' earlier energetic interest in establishing the "family" of Olympus engines.

A third generation Australian, Warlow-Davies was born at Broken Hill, New South Wales. He was educated at Hutchins School, Hobart, Tasmania, at the University of Tasmania where he completed his B.Sc. degree, obtaining the 1931 Rhodes Scholarship for Tasmania, and at Oxford, where he took his B.A. with first class Honours followed by a D.Phil. In 1937 from Oxford he joined the Royal Aircraft Establishment as a junior scientific officer in the mechanical test department. The following year he became a technical assistant in the research department of the former London Midland Scottish Railway Company where he worked on problems of fatigue failure.

In 1941 he returned to his early association with aviation by joining Rolls-Royce, serving with this company in Britain and Canada, finally as general manager and chief engineer of Rolls-Royce of Canada. In 1953 he joined the former engine division of the Bristol Aeroplane Company, the following year being appointed Assistant Chief Engineer and subsequently Deputy Chief Engineer with a seat on the board of the engine division. When the Bristol Aero Engines Company was formed in 1956 he was appointed a director. On the formation of the present Bristol Siddeley Engines in 1959 he was appointed a special director and chief engineer, and in 1961 a full director.

A bachelor, he was a keen member of the Veteran Car Club and owned a 1904 Humberette car which he entered at many meetings.

#### OVER 80 CLUB

A Sydney paper saw fit to publish the following:

Randwick lost a distinguished citizen with the death of Dr. Thomas Frederick Brown, D.S.O., on Friday. He was 89.

He was a well-known Rotarian, bowler, and member of the Pioneers' Club.

Dr. Brown was a Tasmanian by birth who was educated at Hobart. He took his medical degree at Guys Hospital, London, where he became house surgeon.

During World War I Dr. Brown was in charge of the Military Hospital at Heliopolis in Egypt and was invested with the D.S.O. by King George V for his brilliant services there.

Dr. Brown practised as a general practitioner and surgeon at Burwood and later at Bondi and about 20 years ago retired to live in Randwick at Church Street.

About 10 years ago he was awarded a chair at the Royal College of Surgeons.

Dr. Brown was a member of the Randwick Rotary Club and the South Sydney Rotary Club; also a life member of Bondi Bowling Club.

His hobby was the collection of antique clocks. (Presented the one in the School Entrance Hall).

He was well-known for his assistance to many charitable projects.

He lost an uncle who died in Tasmania a month ago at the age of 103 and who was said to be the oldest man in Tasmania at the time.

Dr. Brown was married to Miss Ellen Boorer of England in 1899 and she survives him.

Another member of the over 80 Club, Abye Sholto Douglas, who turned 80 on February 6 last, passed away a few months ago in Canada.

We publish below the latest list of members of this exclusive and distinguished body. This time we have included Old Boys of Queen's College. Since this list was last published in

December 1962 we have lost five by death and gained ten by the inexorable progress of time.

As at 31 December 1964

|                               | Date of Birth | Age | Year of Entry | No. on Roll | Residence   |
|-------------------------------|---------------|-----|---------------|-------------|-------------|
| REX, Raymond David            | 21/12/73      | 91  | 1885          | 1135        | Queensland  |
| WOOD, Alfred Henry            | 29/11/74      | 90  | 1889          | 1313        | Bridgewater |
| CLARK, James Purcell          | 2/2/76        | 88  | 1888          | 1891        | Hobart      |
| SWAN, Ronald Arthur           | 23/3/76       | 88  | 1887          | 1241        | Bagdad      |
| McINTYRE, Gilbert Langdon     | 15/7/76       | 88  | 1892          | 1410        | Hobart      |
| BRENT, Rupert Delamere        | 20/8/77       | 87  | 1892          | 1434        | Longford    |
| BLACKLOW, Archibald Clifford  | 11/10/79      | 85  | 1894          | 1471        | Hobart      |
| McCORMICK, Charles Stewart    | 5/4/80        | 84  | 1892          | 1437        | Lindisfarne |
| COUNSEL, James Milne          | 25/7/80       | 84  | 1890          | 1352        | Hobart      |
| HOWELL, Edwin John            | 2/8/80        | 84  | 1890          | 1326        | Hobart      |
| JOHNSTONE, Norman James (Q)   | 3/9/80        | 84  | 1892          | —           | Hobart      |
| MANING, Alfred Henry Montague | 16/9/80       | 84  | 1892          | 1450        | New Zealand |
| McINTYRE, William Keverall    | 12/1/81       | 83  | 1892          | 1412        | Launceston  |
| BRADFORD, Harold Tertius      | 5/5/81        | 83  | 1894          | 1473        | Hobart      |
| CHESTERMAN, Sydney Arthur     | 10/9/81       | 83  | 1891          | 1394        | Melbourne   |
| PEDDER, Alfred William (Q)    | 13/11/81      | 83  | 1892          | —           | Hobart      |
| WESTBROOK, Cyril Lempriere    | 8/12/81       | 83  | 1893          | 1467        | N.S.W.      |
| MANING, Atholl Talbot         | 5/8/82        | 82  | 1895          | 1475        | U.S.A.      |
| BONIWELL, Martin Charles      | 25/2/83       | 81  | 1895          | 1481        | Melbourne   |
| HOLDEN, Andrew                | 16/9/83       | 81  | 1897          | 1516        | England     |
| MIDWOOD, Edwin (Q)            | 6/10/83       | 81  | 1898          | —           | Hobart      |
| ORCHARD, Lance (Q)            | 21/4/84       | 80  | 1897          | —           | Hobart      |
| CHAMBERS, Vere Isham          | 28/8/84       | 80  | 1897          | 1513        | Hobart      |
| REDFEARN, Frederick (Q)       | 27/9/84       | 80  | 1897          | —           | Victoria    |
| MOREY, Arthur Vernon (Q)      | 18/10/84      | 80  | 1899          | —           | Hobart      |
| BLACKWOOD, Donald Burns (Q)   | 3/11/84       | 80  | 1899          | —           | Deloraine   |

**OBITUARY**

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

- Blackwood, E. D. (Queen's)
- Brown, T. F. (1887-1256)
- Douglas, A. S. (1895-1483)
- Dunn, J. (Queen's)
- Kermode, Eric (Bob) A. (1924-2647)
- McVilly, C. (Queen's)
- Overell, H. J. (1917-2214)
- Weston, E. D. (Queen's)
- Whitesides, C. J. B. (1909-1826)

**ENGAGEMENTS**

- Burbury, Anthony L., to Miss Janet B. Gifford.
- Calvert, Phillip, to Miss Patricia Allen.
- Cook, Anthony E., to Miss Gail S. Nicholas.
- Ikin, John L., to Miss Merleen R. Bowerman.
- Jones, Julian M. K., to Miss Helen Vincent.
- Morrisby, Graeme R., to Miss Shirley M. Huxley.
- Rankin, John, to Miss Sarah J. Milligan.
- Salmon, John B., to Miss Maryann L. Oakes.
- Turner, James G., to Miss Nancy P. Cresswell.

**MARRIAGES**

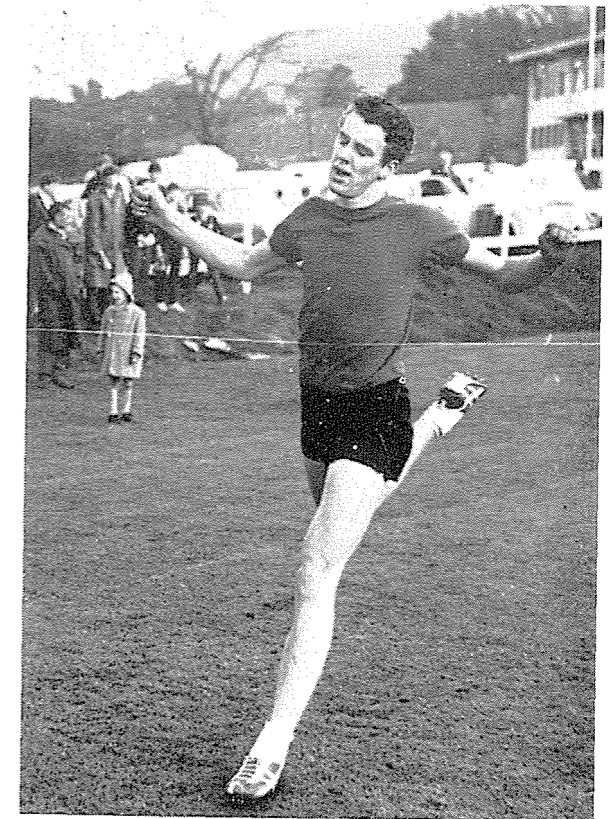
- Drake, Peter, to Miss Elizabeth Rayner.
- Legg, Mark P. C., to Miss Jeanette A. Bean.
- Palmer, Barrie, to Miss Margaret Kyle.
- Reynolds, Barry J., to Miss Jacqueline A. Hatsell.

**BIRTHS**

- Aherne—Mr. and Mrs. Brian Aherne: a daughter.
- Bennetto—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bennetto: a daughter.
- Blee—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blee: a son.
- Burton—Mr. and Mrs. David Burton: a daughter.
- Calvert—Mr. and Mrs. Don Calvert: a son.
- Cooper-Maitland—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper-Maitland: a son.
- Ellison—Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ellison: a son.
- Gough—Mr. and Mrs. David Gough: a daughter.
- Hand—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hand: a son.
- Jarvis—Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jarvis: a son.
- Jones—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones: a daughter.
- Lane—Mr. and Mrs. Colin S. Lane: a daughter.
- Lord—Mr. and Mrs. John Lord: a daughter.
- Radcliffe—Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Radcliffe: a daughter.
- Renney—Dr. and Mrs. John Renney: a daughter.
- Salter—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Salter: a son.
- Strutt—Mr. and Mrs. David W. Strutt: a daughter.
- Tanner—Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Tanner: a son.
- Tanner—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tanner: a son.



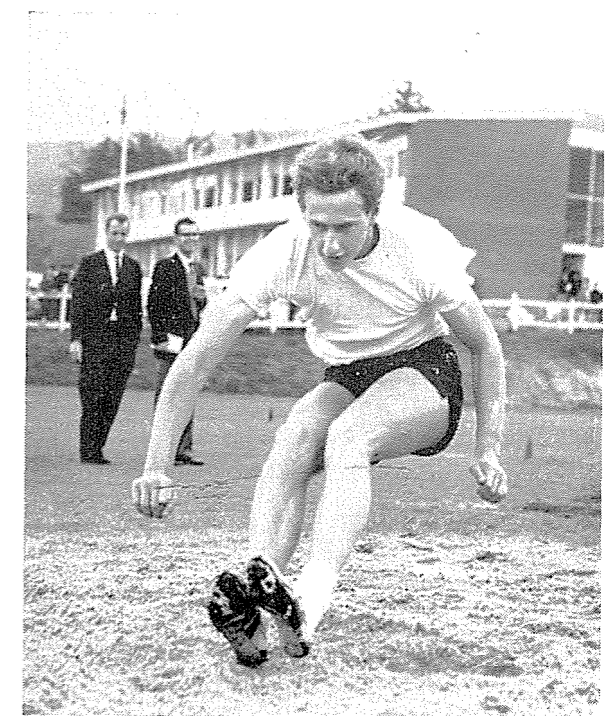
Stuart Palfreyman about to complete an attempt at the Long Jump



Forbes Ireland breasting the tape in the 440 yds.



Timing A. Risby in the Open Mile is Mr. C. Leslie



Dennis Mattiske completes the Triple Jump in the School Sports



A Distinguished Old Boy, Sir Leonard Huxley, officially opens the H. D. Erwin Science Wing



Guess who? A Cadet cleverly camouflaged



Changover in the School House Relay



A strenuous High Jump effort at the School Sports