

THE
HUTCHINS SCHOOL
Magazine



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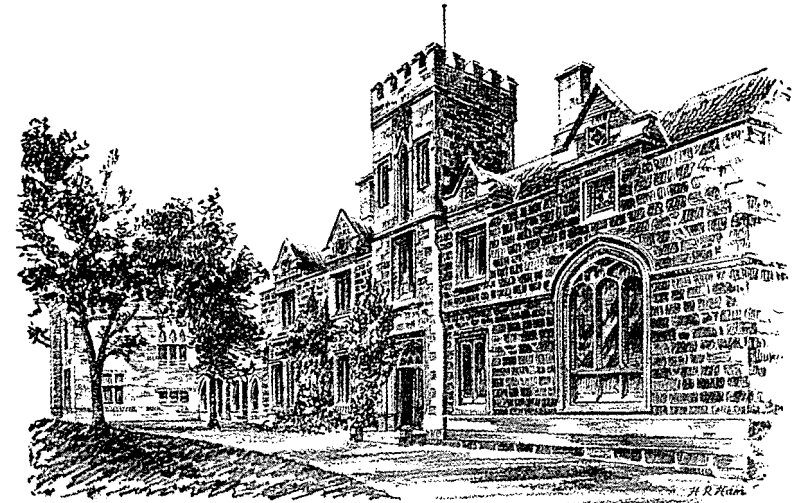
July, 1965

The Hutchins School Magazine

Hobart, Tasmania

Number 113

July 1965



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THE VISITOR TO THE SCHOOL

The Lord Bishop of Tasmania, the Right Reverend R. E. Davies, M.A., Th.D.

VISITOR:

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

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SCHOOL STAFF 1965

Headmaster: D. R. Lawrence, C.F.M., M.A. (Hons.) (Oxon.), Dip. Ed., M.A.C.E.
Sometime Organ Scholar of Jesus College, Oxford; and of Oriel College, Oxford
George Carter Organ Scholar, The Royal College of Music, London

Second Master: J. K. Kerr, B.A. (Hons.), B.Ed. (Melb.), M.A.C.E.

Chaplain: The Reverend M. B. Eagle, B.A. (Syd.), Th.L. (Hons.), Dip. Theol.

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

SENIOR SCHOOL

O. H. Biggs, B.Sc. (Tas.)
V. C. Osborn, B.A. (Hons.) (Q'ld), M.A.C.E. (Housemaster of Thorold House)
E. Heyward, M.A. (Hons.) (Tas.)
C. I. Wood, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (Tas.) (Housemaster of Buckland House)
S. C. Cripps, B.A. (Tas.)
D. R. Proctor (Housemaster of Stephens House)
C. S. Lane, B.Ec., Dip.Ed. (Tas.)
M. L. de C. Orgill, B.A. (W.A.)
G. M. Ayling
T. R. Godlee, A.A.S.A.
A. Carey, B.A. (Calif.)
Mrs A. H. Harvey, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Melb.)

Woodwork: B. Griggs
Physical Training: K. Dexter

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Master of the Middle School: F. J. Williams, St. Edmund Hall, Oxford
J. H. Houghton, M.A. (Hons.), Jesus College, Cambridge (Housemaster of School House)
T. Maclurkin

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Headmaster of the Junior School: G. A. McKay, B.A. (Tas.), M.A.C.E.
J. F. Millington, Cert.Ed. A.T.T.I. (Melb.)
R. Penwright
Miss E. Burrows
Mrs M. Watson, P.N.E.U. Dip.
Mrs M. E. Holton, Dip.K.T.C. (Melb.)
Mrs R. Hodgman
Miss R. Lane (temporarily assisting)
Visiting Staff (Music): Miss J. Stopps

MEDICAL STAFF

School Doctor: Dr W. McL. Thomson, M.B., B.S.
Matron: Mrs H. R. Dobbie, R.A.N.F.

OFFICE STAFF

Headmaster's Secretary: Mrs M. A. Mazur
Mrs R. H. Daley

SCHOOL OFFICERS 1965

Captain of the School: J. P. Alexander

Vice-Captain: A. J. Webber

Prefects: J. B. Davies, G. E. Godfrey, R. C. Jones, R. J. Prowse, A. G. Wherrett

Sub-Prefects:

| | | |
|-----------------|--------------|-------------|
| D. J. Balding | A. P. Gee | C. Jones |
| J. B. Blackwood | A. B. Gray | A. E. Risby |
| M. S. Brown | E. O. Hale | L. S. Shea |
| R. W. Burbury | R. G. Hyland | |
| D. P. Coupe | F. Ireland | |

Captains of Sport:

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <i>Cricket:</i> S. K. Palfreyman | <i>Football:</i> S. K. Palfreyman |
| <i>Rowing:</i> D. J. Balding | <i>Hockey:</i> A. G. Wherrett |
| <i>Swimming:</i> C. G. D. Groom | <i>Tennis:</i> M. W. Hutchins |
| <i>Rugby:</i> A. J. Webber | |

Combined Cadet Corps:

ARMY:

Adjutant: C.U/O A. G. Wherrett
C.U/Os: D. J. Balding, M. Brown,
R. W. Burbury, P. Chambers

AIR FORCE:

C.U/O: J. B. Blackwood
Flt-Sgt: G. M. White

Magazine Staff:

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Assistant Master: The Chaplain

Editor: R. J. Prowse

Assistant Editors: R. G. Hyland, L. S. Shea

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| R. Boss-Walker | C. G. D. Groom | M. O'Brien |
| J. B. Davies | J. C. Hamilton | A. J. Webber |
| A. P. Gee | R. C. Jones | M. A. Wertheimer |
| I. H. Giles | J. W. Knight | |

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Chief Librarian: J. P. Alexander

Assistant Librarian: A. J. Webber

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| G. E. Godfrey | R. C. Jones | R. J. Prowse |
| A. F. L. Graeme-Evans | R. D. Jones | L. S. Shea |
| C. G. D. Groom | J. W. Knight | A. G. Wherrett |



EDITORIAL

THIS year has seen many changes in the School. The most apparent of these has been the move from Macquarie Street of most of the Senior school, as well as the boarding house and the administrative part of the School. This major change has brought many others into the life of the School. Many of these point to a most successful future for Hutchins; however, some changes have occurred which have caused concern to those in a position to notice it.

Accompanying the move from Macquarie Street, the School has lost much of value—abstract, yet of great importance. The loss of tradition was mentioned in the July 1964 issue. Then the Editor said that we must strive to keep up tradition in the new buildings. Is this being done?

Indeed, it is not. Most of the present boys feel that there is no need for tradition at all in the modern world. These boys laugh at tradition, and at the sorrow expressed by a few of their fellow students and by Old Boys at leaving the old buildings which the School has occupied for over a hundred years. Tradition is not to be confused with stagnation. Tradition is not something old and immutable, but is living, changing as time passes, and different generations add to or alter it. Tradition lends dignity to anything which possesses it. One feels very solemn and humble when entering an old church, however large, to an extent to which it is impossible to be moved in a modern building. Time is uncontrollable by man, and so he is humbled when he sees structures which have withstood it for longer than he is

able to do. For this reason some of the School's members feel that we have lost, as well as gained, by leaving the old school.

However, the School, as many have remarked, is not made up of the buildings, but of those who pass through it. Perhaps, then, we should feel no loss, as this will still occur in the new buildings. But the worry many feel stems from a feeling they have that the present boys in the School will not institute any traditions into the new buildings. They think that this will occur because of the tendency to scorn tradition.

The boys feel the material inconvenience which has come with the changes but they are unaware of the fact that it is now up to them to keep tradition alive in the School, unaware that it is necessary to keep tradition alive, if the School is not to become simply an institution for teaching, but remain a school which produces men of character, which is the aim of any independent school.

Where is the solution to this problem? How can the attention of the majority, who are losing their School spirit, be drawn to the fact that it is important to keep the 'Spirit of Hutchins' alive? We can only hope that, somehow, they will realize in time what they must do; for their attention to this matter will come, I feel, from within themselves, not from exhortations from others; in order that they can enable the School to continue in what it has stood for over the past one hundred and nineteen years.

THE EDITOR.

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR 1964

My Lord Bishop,
Mr Chairman of the Board,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

TONIGHT I have the honour to present the 118th Annual Report of the School. But first I should like to add to our Chairman's welcome to our School Visitor, my own welcome and that of the School. My Lord, you have been to one of our speech nights before as a guest, but we are delighted that you were able to accept our invitation to give away the prizes and to give an address tonight, especially in view of the fact that you are doing the same for two of our sister schools tomorrow night and Thursday night. That you so readily accepted is yet another sign of your great personal interest in education and we are delighted to have you here with Mrs Davies.

I know that the Bishop will forgive me if I tell you a story which is supposed to have concerned one of his young daughters. A friend of hers, whose father was a country rector, was boasting about one of her father's chickens. 'It lays seven eggs a week!' she boasted with glee. 'Oh, that's nothing!' said the Bishop's daughter. 'My father lays a foundation stone at least once a week!' So you can see that our Bishop is not only a busy man, but a very versatile one.

As most of you know, the Sixth Form is in the middle of the Matriculation examinations. Tomorrow they have two three-hour papers and so I am anxious that we finish early so that they can have an early night. For my own part I have much I could talk about concerning the very full programme of 1964, but I shall be selective, and crave your pardon for any omissions.

STAFF

I am very glad to welcome the Chaplain tonight to his first speech night. He is a man who is full of ideas and energy, and he is making a very real and valuable contribution to the School.



'Mercury' photo
THE HEADMASTER

Nothing is too difficult for him to tackle, and his weekly news sheet is refreshing and interesting. It is an example of the Chaplain's supreme tact mingled with a remarkable tenacity of purpose.

This is also Mr Bolger's first speech night and, I am very sorry to say, his last. When he joined the staff as a part-time Art Master last year I knew that he intended going to Canberra when he completed his honours course to pursue higher post-graduate courses. He has endeared himself to staff and boys alike, and we shall miss him.

Mr Hickman, who joined the School last year, is in hospital having had an operation last week. I know that you would like me to express to him our

very best wishes for a speedy recovery.

PRE-SCHOOL ENROLMENT

Mrs Holton, who is in charge of our free pre-school, has settled down so well that it is hard to visualise the Junior School without her happy brood. I cannot speak too highly of her work. We are extremely fortunate in having her (I know the Lady Gowrie Centre miss her a lot) and those children who have been with her have gained immeasurably from her influence. We will probably not be able to accept new entries for kindergarten once the new school year has started. At the moment we have a waiting list, but hope to arrange staggered days of attendance for the younger ones. The new school bus has meant much for this group as we can now collect youngsters direct from the Eastern Shore as well as return them later in the day.

I am sorry to have to say goodbye to four members of staff. In addition to Mr Bolger, whom I have already mentioned, Miss Tanner leaves us from the Junior School, Mr Barber and Mr Chick from the Senior School. Each has contributed considerably to the well-being of the School, and I should like to wish them well in their new spheres.

MR W. J. GERLACH

This is also Mr Gerlach's last speech night as a teacher. At the end of the first term next year he goes on long service leave after what must surely be nearing a record for a school-master in length of service in one school. 'Goosey', if he will allow me to use one of his more familiar nicknames, will have taught at Hutchins for more than forty years when he retires, and many generations of boys will have passed through his hands (or should I say 'under his hands?'). At a more appropriate time in the future I shall dwell at greater length on his service, but I feel sure you would like to give him a foretaste of your appreciation.

To fill these vacancies I have appointed Mr M. L. Orgill, B.A. (W.A.), at present Senior Geography Master and Housemaster of the Scots College, Warwick, Queensland, to be Senior Geography Master; Mr T. R. Godlee, A.A.S.A., from Scotch College, Bathurst, N.S.W., to be master in charge of commercial subjects; Mr F. Chinn, A.M.S.A., Dip.Art, A.M.I.E.T., from Guildford Grammar School, W.A., to be full-time Art Master; and Mr M. C. How, a fully trained teacher from England, to take Grade III in the Junior School and to be master-in-charge of the School Library. I am confident that each of these will be given a traditionally friendly welcome on their arrival.

ACADEMIC RESULTS

The details of our academic successes for the past year are printed on your programme and they form a glittering array of which we may be proud. They range from Junior Bursaries through to University Scholarships. Last year two boys gained Junior Bursaries, and six Senior Bursaries; 39 boys gained 'A' Certificates and three boys 'B' Certificates in the Schools Board examinations. In the Matriculation Examination 21 boys gained their certificates and 13 boys were awarded Commonwealth Scholarships to the University. P.D.W. Boyd and T. J. Fricke were third and twenty-fifth on the University Entrance Scholarship list. This year 71 boys sat for the Schools Board and 60 for Matriculation.

We are still awaiting the results of the Commonwealth secondary level scholarships. These scholarships entitle the winners to receive £100

a year for maintenance costs without a means test, and an additional £100 for books and fees is given to all boys attending fee-paying schools. This is undoubtedly a great help to parents and it may well enable many parents of boys attending State schools at present, to be able to afford to send their boys to us for their matriculation classes.

I am very proud to be able to say that for the second year running we have gained a National Nuclear Physics Foundation Scholarship. This year Ian Giles followed Andrew Macneil's example of last year. We are the only school in the Commonwealth to have gained two such scholarships and we are justly proud of the boys and of Mr Osborn and the other staff.

STUDY IS OUR FIRST CONCERN

It is no accident that in dealing with school matters I should start with academic successes. Study must be our prime concern, and it is on this aspect that I wish to speak for a few moments. Alexander Pope, the famous eighteenth century writer and poet, said once that 'The proper study of mankind is man', and I hope that expresses the way that we in the school study our aims of education. We are always experimenting to achieve the best for the individual boy. That is the reason for my starting the tutor system, whereby each master is allocated a small group of boys for his personal care and special interest, and the boys themselves can now benefit by having a personal interest taken in their work right through the Senior School. This system has been on an experimental basis this year and weaknesses have been revealed which I intend to correct next year. It imposes a lot of extra work on the staff if it is carried out properly, but I know I can rely on them as individuals, looking after the boys as individuals. This, after all, is the great 'forte' of the Independent School system. In addition to the tutors, there are the subject masters and the form masters who are all responsible to me for individual instruction.

The monthly orders for the Junior forms are a further invaluable means of keeping a close check on progress at regular intervals. But those aspects of our pastoral care are not the end of the system of education of the individual.

OUR CHRISTIAN MAKE-UP

In the Christian make-up of a school like Hutchins, there must be a constant reminder of our Christian upbringing. This is an unpopular belief in some circles, but to me the idea is all important, as the proper growth of the individual demands growth in the right environment. A popular fallacy is to leave religion to the man who wears his collar back to front. Shortly after my arrival at Hutchins I took prayers at the morning assemblies pending the appointment of a new chaplain. One day a boy asked me if I was a parson even if I didn't wear a dog-collar. On questioning him I discovered he thought that because I led the school in prayers, I must be at the least (I don't think he said 'at the lowest') a parson! He was an extremely nice boy and it was all too obvious that to him religion was one of those watertight compartments that one peered at but never got into. On the other hand, unfortunately, some of our best academic brains regard themselves as infallible not only in their own subjects but on all matters of religion and the life hereafter. In the School Centenary Magazine, issued in 1946, I came across a delightful comment by the late Mr H. D. Erwin, after whom our Science Wing is named, and one whose depth of scholarship and humanity is worthy of notice.

In discussing the relative values of the arts and the sciences, he makes a comment which it is well to remember in these days of utterances by Sir Mark Oliphant and others. 'The value of Science', he says, 'compared with that of other branches of knowledge, might be discussed interminably without reaching any finality. But let this be said, that neither Science nor history' (here he refers to 'history' as an illustration of the arts subjects) 'neither science nor history can save the world. It is possible to exaggerate the value of education. Something more than education is necessary. As Sir Frank Fletcher, scholar and educationist, said at a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science: "Though I speak with the tongues of . . . science and economics and civics, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing". Charity is immeasurably greater than any of these subjects. It is something whose fruit is that blessedness which science or history can neither give nor take away'.

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

You see, Mr Erwin was not only a great teacher but a great Christian, and I think he gives us a good pointer to the fact that education is not the sole concern of the man in the gown, but also of the man in the town—of the family itself. There is too much tendency nowadays to throw the responsibility of a child's upbringing onto the school. I would urge each one of you parents to consider afresh how much you help your child in your family. How much stability do you offer him? Are you really guiding him along the right lines of social behaviour even if it is not popular; or are you letting him drift into undesirable ways because everyone else in your street does, and you cannot let him be the odd man out? I should like to quote the words of an English headmaster on this subject. 'Don't let the gulf between the disciplines expected at school and what may be allowed in the homes widen unjustifiably. We are told on all sides that young people grow up earlier than they used to, and no doubt there is some truth in it, but the real danger these days is that some are forced by the pressure of fashion and advertisement into thinking they ought to grow up faster than they really want to. That way lies waste and frustration, and that is where your help and understanding are invaluable'.

We at school can only build on the foundations of family life. We cannot create anything lasting unless these foundations are firm and Christian.

SCHOOLS BOARD PROPOSALS

I think that at this point I must comment very briefly on the new proposals of the Schools Board. They are bold and far-reaching in their scope. It is possible, as with any new proposals, to be destructively critical about them, but personally I feel that they can be the answer to many of the unfortunate anomalies of our present examination system. I am hopeful that the proposals will be carefully studied before final acceptance, but if they mean that the bogey of examinations for the less academically gifted is removed, then much will have been achieved. I firmly believe that we shall be able to maintain a high internal standard of examinations, although I shall miss the incentive supplied to staff by external examinations at Schools Board level.

As an English teacher myself I have always enjoyed preparing boys for external examinations and have liked the competitive element. But examinations are not the answer for all boys, and I am reminded of the candidate who was asked to correct the statement, 'I am the bloke what done it'. After scratching his head for a quarter of an hour he wrote down with obvious relief and satisfaction, 'I am not the bloke what done it'. Let us hope that a combination of charity, tolerance and goodwill in conjunction with the new proposals will make his efforts easier in the future.

GAMES

It is always the privilege of the Captain of the School to report on our records in games, and I know you will agree with me that he has done that admirably. In view of his own achievements this year I can imagine no one better suited for the job. But I would be inhuman if I did not say how proud I am of the way our boys behaved, not only in victory but in defeat. That is a part of the character building which as a school we try to develop. I think our deepest thanks go not only to the staff but to the outside coaches who give up so much of their time for the good of us all. I know that the coaches would like me to thank you parents for your generous support at all hours of the day and night. I have experienced many happy things this year, and some of the best were the wonderful expressions of enthusiasm from parents in all sports.

BENEFACTORS

Your Parents and Friends' Association has worked very hard this year, and has helped the School in many ways: in supplying a roster of mothers to help in the Tuck Shop; in supplying the Tuck Shop with new equipment; in purchasing a printing press for the Printing Society; in subsidising the purchase of the new School bus; in donating a radiogram to the Junior School; and in donating a new racing four and set of oars. The organisation and time that mothers and fathers have given in these projects is most healthy and an encouraging sign for the future of the School. To me these parent group activities are most important, not only as fund raising bodies, but as groups where parents can get to know each other and more about the School, and as groups which can act as recruiting centres.

Properly conducted these groups are invaluable to the School. Long may they prosper!

I should like also to thank Mr and Mrs G. Maxwell Burbury for donating another four and oars, the Old Boys' Association for a similar gift, an anonymous donor who paid for the expenses of the Eight on its trip to Canberra, and another anonymous donor who has contributed a run-about for the use of the rowing coaches. These are extremely expensive pieces of equipment and the School could not afford to buy such items out of its own funds. I am delighted that the Boat Club is repaying their kindnesses with results, some of which are displayed here tonight.

I should like to thank those parents who have contributed so generously with gifts to the Boarding House; Mr and Mrs Vincent for giving a new frontal to the Chapel altar; Mr and Mrs Madden for a new Bible; Mr and Mrs Wood for giving a clock; and to all others who have helped so much with their labour.

Mr Brian Clennett and Mr Neale Edwards, together with the Old Boys' Association, have donated a new set of hurdles so that now we have sufficient to run our own sports without borrowing from other schools. In the Library we have received many fine collections from Mr Hodgson and others.

Such a list of donors is impressive, and I hope I will be forgiven if I have inadvertently missed anyone out.

May I thank all the associations connected with the School that I have not mentioned previously: the 'Girls' for their valuable work making curtains in the Boarding House, for their weekly help in the Library, and for their floral displays of which tonight's is such a fine example; the Lodge and especially those of the Craft responsible for the buying and preservation of the Old School; the Queen's College members, whose numbers may fall each year but whose enthusiasm and drive for the School seems to increase; and for the unenviable work of the Old Boys on the Appeal Committee, without whose efforts none of our present building programme would be possible.

I should like to express my personal thanks to the Second Master, Mr Kerr, and to all the staff. They are a wonderful group to have at the School. My thanks also to the Bursar and the office staff, the maintenance men, the

groundsman, the matron and the housekeeper together with their staffs. Running a school depends so much on all these people, none of whom ever seeks the limelight, but who can all be relied upon to do their jobs whatever the difficulties.

To John Burbury, the Captain of the School, I would give unstinted praise. Rarely have I met a boy whose example in work and sport means so much to the other boys, and rarely have I met a boy who instinctively does the right thing. He has been lucky in having a

good set of prefects and sub-prefects under him, and to all I give my thanks. Perhaps the badges they wear in their lapels were privileges they valued, but I should like to feel that their chief privilege was that of particular service to the School of which they are so rightly proud. I hope and believe that service, in some measure, is true of all of us. May I give those leaving the School my warmest wishes for their future and a welcome back to the School at all times. A happy Christmas to you all!

REPORT BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

(MR R. F. WALCH)

My Lord,
Official Guests,
Ladies,
Young Gentlemen and
Older Gentlemen,

I WELCOME you, my Lord Bishop, already well known and part of the School. I only hope other recipients of your visits throughout your Diocese enjoy them as much as we do in this school.

This year has seen quite a lot of activity for the School. Much of this will be covered by your authority on the subject, your Headmaster. However, I trust a brief summary from me is expected and fitting, although, except for a technicality on maximum years of service permitted on the Board under the Christ College Act, under which the School functions, your real Chairman tonight should have been Mr Hodgson, and I am sorry he was prevented from seeing out the School year.

There are only a few people who really know how Mr Hodgson contributed to this School. I am one of them, and I hope you will accept from me that his efforts, devotion, sincerity and tremendous amount of time and energy have been quite exceptional in the School's interest and his greatest reward can only be a general acceptance that his job was extremely well done.

I commend this tribute to you accordingly.



'Mercury' photo
Mr R. F. WALCH

A RICH HERITAGE

Most associated with an old organisation have a heritage, and this is very applicable to this School. The boys live in an atmosphere of those who have passed through before them — you know from your Scholarship and Honour Boards many of the achievements of your predecessors, and this gives you a standard and often an ambition to reach a level of success in life in which your School has proved capable of providing the right sort of grounding.

The staff likewise have all the advantages, disadvantages and responsibilities created by those who have gone before them, and likewise the Board of Management inherit the results of over 100 years of decisions.

It is a wonderful and challenging atmosphere in which to study and operate the School, so let us realise that we have all inherited responsibilities to maintain and improve the School in our respective spheres of influence.

QUEENBOROUGH PROGRESS

We have invested at Queenborough approximately £360,000. We are planning to spend a further £100,000 in 1965 by providing a new building and completion of the Science block

which will give us new classrooms, a new laboratory, a library, adequate administrative facilities and ground improvement, thus permitting the housing of the complete school at Queenborough by August next year. This still leaves a big gap before completion. Having gone this far we must then set to and provide further classrooms, largely of a specialised nature, a chapel, an assembly hall which will also act as a gymnasium, and increased sporting facilities, estimated to cost a further £200,000.

I have put this to you in a rather concise and matter-of-fact form. The financial challenges to achieve the 1965 programme are tremendous and many of our assumptions must be proved correct in order to achieve this state of affairs. As you know, the balance of Macquarie Street has yet to be sold. We are relying on continuance of support from donors to the Appeal, and incidentally there is evidence of a little slackening off by some donors at the present time, and, most important of all, we are relying on the continued support of parents and future parents in believing that this system of education is really worth the effort and sacrifice it required, as tough as it may be, when fees, books and clothing have to be met.

SENIOR PREFECT'S REPORT, 1964

My Lord Bishop,
Mr Chairman,
Mr Headmaster,
Distinguished Guests,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is my privilege and pleasure to present the Senior Prefect's Report for 1964 covering sport and extra-curricular activities.

1964 will perhaps be remembered, not as our greatest year for achievement on the sports field but rather as a year of consolidation—a year of team-building for the future. The immense lifting of standards in all sports has extended to the School a challenge to adopt improved and more intensive training

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

I would like to specifically mention the tremendous encouragement which we have had from official and private friends of the School. I will not attempt to cover them all, but the Old Boys' Association deserves special mention. I doubt whether there is a stronger Old Boys' Association in Australia than ours, and the amount of work which many Old Boys put into the School through the Association is quite remarkable. Without this backing there would not be nearly as much faith in the future as we have.

I must report that Mr Bennetto has resigned from the Board due to other commitments. He has been a tower of strength, contributed a great deal as Chairman of the Finance Committee, and we are all very sorry to see him go. It is very pleasing to welcome Mr Roberts and Mr Wertheimer, who already are well involved. Mr Roberts will be guiding development and Mr Wertheimer finance.

I congratulate the Headmaster and his staff on the results achieved by the boys in all fields this year — if ever there were a ship on land it is a school with the headmaster its captain, the staff the crew, and the boys the passengers working for their passage.

I believe this ship is steering a good course.

Thank you all for your contributions to 1964. Have a good break and face 1965 with lots of vigour and determination to carry on this heritage which we all have.

methods. The material is in the School; this is apparent from the past year, and if this challenge is accepted, our sporting future is very bright. However, at this stage, when our endeavours are concentrated on reaching the exalted position of the top sporting school (which in its own right is very important) we should never lose sight of the aim of the true sportsman—so fittingly expressed in the words of the Olympic Oath—

The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph, but the struggle.

ROWING ACHIEVEMENTS

Our greatest achievement this year came in rowing. Several of the crews, including, of course, the Eight, began training during the Christmas holidays, and with the availability of better training techniques we were confident of a very successful season. The Eight settled down well, and under the guidance of Mr Cox, trained to a very strenuous schedule throughout the season. Their reward, however, was rich, and I think it fitting to recall some of their outstanding successes recorded during the season. They easily won the Henley-on-Tamar race for school eights, defeating Grammar, the reigning champions, by $3\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. This was followed by the coveted Head-of-the-River title, again won by a large margin. The First and Fourth fours also notched good wins at this regatta and, in addition, three second placings and one third were filled by our crews. Both these contests were rowed on the Tamar. The last regatta of the season, the Clarke Shield, open to all Tasmanian schools, was held on the Derwent. This again was a triumph for our crews as we won the Lightweight fours, the First fours, the Open fours and the 'Mercury' Trophy for the school with the highest aggregate of points.

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL REGATTA

However, for our Eight, there were still better things to come. On 29 April the crew, with many supporters and parents, flew to Canberra to compete in the first Australian National Regatta on the newly created Lake Burley-Griffin. Rowing in the borrowed Melbourne Mercantile Club's shell, the crew began the race magnificently, rating 45 strokes to the minute, and was never headed, finally going on to win triumphantly by ten seconds in a time two seconds faster than that of the Champion Lightweight Eight of Australia—a fitting climax to a wonderful season.

Thanks are sincerely extended, firstly, to all those friends whose efforts made the trip a possibility, and secondly to those whose hospitality and kindness made it a memorable one.

Finally, we cannot allow this occasion to pass without extending to Mr Paul Cox our appreciation for coaching the School Eight. It is no secret that the greater part of their success is the result of his unselfish, untiring devotion and inspiration. To him, then, we

offer our sincere gratitude and best wishes for an equally successful season in 1965.

CRICKET

The First Eleven again had their share of success—winning the Southern title in a close final roster match against Friends. However, the following week we again had our colours lowered by a determined St Patrick's side, who won their second consecutive State title. This game was packed with excitement—the result being in doubt with only half an hour's play remaining. Our thanks are extended to Mr Richardson for again coaching the side throughout the season.

JOHN ANDERSON

In the tragic death during Easter of John Anderson, the School, and especially the swimming team, lost one of its most respected members. It was mainly through his inspiration and his leadership that the swimming team was able to improve its position to second in the Southern and third in the Island competition. I know that the members of the team next year will lift themselves in an effort to continue the progress of the sport begun by John, and strive to bridge the enormous gap between first and second place-getters in the Inter-Schools meeting.

TENNIS

The tennis team was fairly successful with good wins over Friends in all matches, but, as was found last year, we were not up to the standard of the St Virgil's team, being beaten by them in all matches.

SAILING

Sailing as a sport is not so directly connected with the School, but is one in which many School members are very active. Indeed, a good number spend most of their summer holidays pursuing it. Eight of our boys represented the State in the Australian Championships, and it seems likely for this year's championships that our representation will be increased.

FOOTBALL

The First XVIII, under the coaching of Mr Kerr, began an early and revised training schedule, including several pre-season matches against Channel teams. Our combination seemed to be developing into a strong one, but we again finished runners-up to the strong

St Virgil's side for the Southern Premiership. Some notable successes registered during the season were two good wins in roster matches against Friends and the defeat of the Scotch College side in an invitation match.

Two Rugby sides were fielded this year—one for B Grade competition, the other for the newly instituted Under 18 division. This latter provided for tougher opposition and restricted our list of successes. However, the team played a nil all draw against St Virgil's for the C. E. Davies Perpetual Trophy. Our congratulations to Andrew Webber and Lindsay Peters for gaining selection in the State side.

Soccer, under the guidance of Mr Dexter, was introduced as a new school sport. Our interest is centred in its future and we express the hope that it will increase in popularity and develop over the years into a major sport. One member of the team—Rodney Nichols—gained selection for the State side. Our congratulations are extended to him.

HOCKEY

The hockey team was far too young and inexperienced for the competition this year. However, the members showed continued improvement during the season and we anticipate a bright future for this sport in the School.

CROSS-COUNTRY

This year, for the first time, the Cross-Country meeting at the Elwick Racecourse was entered by the Northern independent schools. Continued improvement was shown by the School team, which filled third position behind Friends and St Virgil's. Some fine individual performances were also recorded, especially by John Griffiths in winning the Under 15 section.

ATHLETICS

The Athletics team trained well during third term and looked to have excellent chances for the Southern and Island competitions. However, we filled third place in both competitions. The members of the team acquitted themselves very well under the circumstances and some fine individual performances were recorded—especially on the part of the Open Relay team, who established a new State junior record during the Southern Combined meeting.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

This year, extra-curricular activities, under the guidance of the Headmaster and Mr Kerr, have developed extensively.

The three terms saw visiting lecturers addressing the Sixth Form on varied topics of Ballet, Religion, South Africa's Apartheid Policy, Missionaries in South Africa, American Foreign Policy, Japan, and Careers in the Army and Navy. Visitors to the morning assemblies have also been responsible for several interesting addresses. These visitors included the Rev. Canon D. Molesworth from Swaziland, Rev. Fr. John Lewis, S.S.M., from Adelaide, Rev. R. C. Millar of the Missions to Seamen, Mr Graeme Cope from the ABC Sporting Service, Mr John Maher, Secretary of the Australian Red Cross, and the Lord Mayor.

Normal cadets have functioned as usual on Tuesday afternoons. Some achievements this year have been: an excellent Army drill squad which acquitted itself very well in the Commander's Cup competition; a very successful August camp at which the Corps was adjudged the most efficient Southern unit; and a successful Passing-Out Parade at the Oval on 7 November.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

A system of activities on Tuesday afternoons was introduced by the Headmaster to accommodate those boys not occupied with either Air Force or Army Cadets. The several activities included Life-Saving, First Aid, Canoeing, Bush-Walking, and Community Services. Each was conducted under the jurisdiction of a member of staff and, in the case of First Aid and Life-Saving, with the co-operation of outside organizations. They proved to be a great success and next year should see the introduction of several more activities.

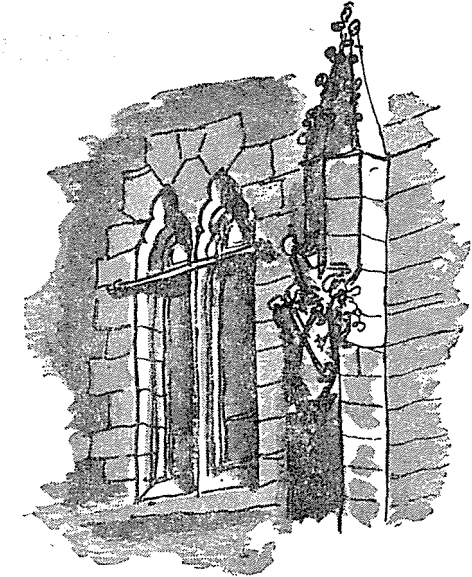
The Dramatic Society had two successful functions in the House Plays and an ambitious undertaking of Shakespeare's 'Merchant of Venice'. The latter—produced by Roger Hodgman—proved to be a tremendous success. Our congratulations to the players and sincere thanks to Roger Hodgman for his efforts.

The Literary and Debating Society again this year functioned actively, with several

(continued on page 42)

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

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



THE END OF AN AGE

IN 410 A.D., when the last Roman legion left the shores of Britain the people of that land wondered what the future held. For 450 years the tribes there had known the protection of Rome, and for 100 years the might of this protection had been behind the Church. People began to ask, as the civilisation of the Empire collapsed, 'Can the Church survive, or will it fall with the State?'

A MISTAKE

But men made a mistake who thought this, for although the Church may rely for a time on empires and nations, she does not depend on them. Men like St Augustine of Hippo pointed out that the City of God was eternal; kingdoms and empires were transitory. Amid the smoking ruins of Europe people saw the Church still there! The monasteries kept alive the news of the Eternal Hope of Men, Jesus Christ; the Church at Rome survived the Empire.

A FRESH TASK

Slowly but surely the Church began to convert the new people of a new Age, and there began a new civilisation—medieval Christendom. For 1,000 years or more the Church ruled the lives of men, for, whatever else we may say, there can be no question that the

figure of the Crucified Son of Man was the central aspiration and hope of men. God was no theory!

THE CHURCH TODAY

We today stand in a very similar situation to that of our brothers in Christ in the fifth century. The remains of medieval Christendom are rapidly becoming of less and less importance, and more and more the Church is finding that the State is less and less interested in the Voice of God. New nations are emerging and the world's boundaries are changing. The Afro-Asian civilisations are of the future.

OUR CHALLENGE

In these challenging times there are three things we as Christians must do—

(1) We must pray and work for unity. If we are to convert a new age and civilisation we must be as one.

(2) We must realise that Christians are not tied to a European civilisation. The mistake of the past has often been to make the Church's mission appear one with the British way of life! The Church is greater than the age; if it is not it will perish.

(3) We must encourage individuals to stand up for their beliefs in the face of others who disbelieve. A great apostle is needed for a great work.

OBITUARY

DOUGLAS SCOTT PALFREYMAN

ONE of the saddest happenings the School and the community has known was the tragic death of Scott Palfreyman on 17 May from head injuries sustained in a car accident on 20 April, at the age of 25. He never regained consciousness, and the cause may never be known as there were apparently no witnesses.

Scott was one of the best all-round athletes the School has known. He entered the Senior School in 1953 and left at the end of 1957. At the age of fourteen he gained a place in the First XVIII, and was awarded Colours for Football. This was the start of his great career in this branch of sport. In 1955 he was selected for the First XI, and his subsequent prominence as a cricketer was established. In 1956 he gained his Colours and Cap for Tennis and was also a member of the Cross-Country team, being awarded Colours for Athletics. His 14 goals in a match against Friends was the forerunner of his outstanding ability as a full-forward in the Australian game. The year 1957 saw the culmination of his prowess in the sporting field as far as his schooldays went. Here is a summary of his achievements at the School:

Cricket.—Captain First XI; batsman, keeper and medium bowler; carried his bat for 72 n.o. of a total of 130 against St Virgil's; 107 against Friends, the first century in Southern Schools Cricket for many years; Butler Memorial Prize for Cricket; Colours and Cap.

Football.—Captain First XVIII; Colours and Cap; 17 goals against Launceston Grammar.

Tennis.—Captain First IV; Colours and Cap.

Athletics.—Colours.

General.—P. K. Rogers Memorial Prize for Best All-Round Athlete; Captain of School House which won the Bethune Shield for



'Mercury' photo

THE LATE
SCOTT PALFREYMAN

Cock House; Honour Badge for gaining three Caps in Cricket, Football and Tennis; Parents' Plaques for doing most for his team in Cricket, Football and Tennis; Probationary Prefect.

Scott was endowed with a sunny and unselfish nature, and modesty in all his sporting triumphs was a feature of his character. He was popular with masters and schoolmates alike, and was hero to the smaller boys. He was a gentleman in all his words and actions right to the end.

After leaving school he entered his father's business and had a year of experience abroad. Playing with the Old Boys in the Amateur League, he headed the League's goal-kicking list in his first year. In the next season he kicked 112 goals in 15 roster

matches, and scored six of Tasmania's eight against Victoria at the National Amateur Carnival at Perth. In 1961 he again topped the century, including 21 goals against Old Hobartians. The following year he joined the Sandy Bay Club in the T.F.L., where he was an immediate success in the full-forward position. His total that year was 56, followed by 71 in 1963, and 70 in 1964. With it all he was an unselfish player, always looking for a teammate in a better position for scoring.

His funeral on 18 May was one of the biggest Hobart has seen. The Cathedral was packed to overflowing for a service at which the Bishop read the Lesson and the Rev. Gilbert Latta paid tribute to his all too short life and his gentlemanly conduct both on and off the field. Members of the Sandy Bay Club acted as pallbearers and the streets were lined with people from the Cathedral to the railway station. Hundreds overflowed the chapel at the Crematorium.

Thus passes, well before his time, a true sportsman and a gentleman whom the School

(continued on page 38)

HUTCHINS FAMILIES

No. 12: THE VINCENTS

If we only had to trace the Vincents as such, it would be quite simple; but in tracing them we run into three very interesting Hutchins families. The Vincents have been connected with the School only for the past 40 years. The Perkins have been associated with the School since the entrance into the School, in 1852, of William Watchorn Perkins. At a shortly later date (1854) the Barclays entered the School, and the Andersons have been associated with Hutchins since Rev. H. H. Anderson was Headmaster in 1892 until 1907. From these three trees come the Vincents of the past 40 years. Such a steadfast connection in all three families probably accounts for the interest taken in the School by Mr and Mrs R. W. Vincent, whom we thank for the following information.

As mentioned above, the Perkins family has been associated with the Hutchins School since 1852, when William Watchorn Perkins entered the School. William was the oldest in the family to enter the School, and he had six brothers and one half-brother. He was the founder of Perkins and Dear, which later became Perkins, Hudspeth and Dear and is now Lewis, Driscoll and Bull. The brothers in that family were Henry Alleine (who graduated from Edinburgh as a doctor and practised at the corner of Harrington and Macquarie Streets where now stands the Catholic Book Stall), Herbert Howard, John Milford, Ernest Wadele (who practised as a lawyer in Sydney), Thomas Hedley and Walter Dillwyn. William Watchorn's half-brother was Raymond, who was a Tasmanian Bushman and won a D.S.O. in the Boer War. He was a Barrister-at-Law and Crown Prosecutor in Pretoria. As for William Watchorn, the oldest, he was a Solicitor and Member of the Legislative Council.

In the next generation, Philip Meyler Perkins was the son of Henry, and William John Alan was the son of William Watchorn. Alan was an orchardist in the Channel, and subsequently was with the Marine Board. His son was David Barclay, who is a farmer; also Maurice Watchorn, who is a farmer at Cambridge and has a son, Robert Watchorn, at school now. David Barclay Perkins, the son

of William John Alan, had two sons—William John Alan and Andrew Colin, who recently passed through the School.

In the same generation as William Watchorn Perkins, J. S. Barclay, C. J. Barclay (who was Managing Director of the Commercial Bank of Tasmania), T. S. Barclay and David Barclay entered the School (1854). David Barclay had the degree of Associate of Arts. He was with the Government Survey Department, then entered the Commercial Bank of Tasmania (now the E. S. and A. Bank) and became Managing Director. David Barclay had two sons: Cecil Salier, who was an Engineer and died in India, and Charles Eric Salier. It was in the generation of these two sons that the families of Barclay and Perkins united and the family of William John Alan Perkins, including David Barclay Perkins, was the result.

The Rev. H. H. Anderson came from India as Headmaster in 1892. He was the third Headmaster and is credited with the introduction of the School Prefect System among other things. There were four sons of Rev. H. H. Anderson to pass through the School. Donald was killed in France in 1916 and Kenneth died similarly at Gallipoli in 1915. George Herbert served in both World Wars and is now in business in Sydney, and Lewis Tregillis is now a farmer on Flinders Island. Madge Anderson was the only girl to go through the School and to the University, and has been school-teaching most of her life. She married T. H. Vincent and is now living in retirement in England. David Ross Anderson, son of Lewis Tregillis, passed through the School recently.

We are finally brought to the Vincent family.

R. W. Chegwyn Vincent: He was the Assistant Secretary of the Old Boys' Association from 1929-1934, and has been Secretary of the Association, excluding the Second World War, since 1935. He is the grandson of H. H. Anderson.

Mrs R. W. Vincent: She was formerly Peg Perkins and was a daughter of William John

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MR W. J. GERLACH

THIS year was the last year as a member of the teaching staff for Mr W. J. Gerlach, after 41 years continuous service. The following is abridged from a paper read to the Historical Society by Lyndon Shea.

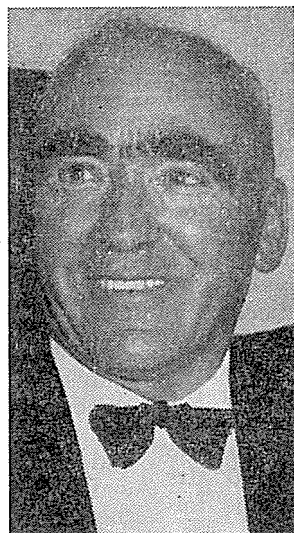
Mr W. J. Gerlach—His Life and Association with the School

Mr Gerlach was born at Woodsdale, Tasmania, in August 1900. He attended the State High School (now Hobart High) 1913-17. In his final year he became 'Dux' of the school as well as winning one of four scholarships given by the University for state-wide competition at matriculation level. Not only was he outstanding at his studies, but he was highly proficient in sport, his determination and sportsmanship earning him great respect.

After Teacher Training College he taught at his old school for two years until he completed his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1921. A further two years on the staff of a High School (Devonport) saw him accepting a position at the Hutchins School with the intention of continuing his studies at the University, but he became so engrossed in the affairs of the School that he had to abandon the idea.

Since 1924, when he first started teaching at Hutchins, Mr Gerlach has been so blessed with good health that he has given the School the record period of forty-one years of unparalleled service with a total absence of less than ten days. His punctuality has even surpassed his regularity as he cannot recollect being late for school since he began in 1906. Since his appointment to Hutchins Mr Gerlach has served under eight headmasters and has taught many sons of former pupils. His memory is well-nigh infallible, and many Old Boys have marvelled that he rarely forgets a face.

Much controversy has lately been aroused as to how he came to the nickname 'Goosey'. Seeking a degree of authenticity, I asked Mr



'Mercury' photo

MR W. J. GERLACH

Gerlach himself. He explained that when on duty as a resident master at an evening meal, he was sitting at the staff table removed from another master and the headmaster's sister who enjoyed in undertone conversation several jokes together. This led to one boy remarking that Mr Gerlach, a non-participant in the jokes and the laughter, was playing gooseberry, with the result that for a few weeks he was alluded to as 'Gooseberry'. A slight contraction of that word brought a nickname that has applied throughout his period at the School.

In the sporting field Mr Gerlach has been in charge of the tennis of the School for 41 years and was in charge of swimming for 24 years. His greatest achievement in coaching sport was to produce football teams to win the 'Island Premiership' in 1942 and again in 1943. Additional services to his teaching have been five years as sportsmaster, 19 years as master-in-charge of the sport of School House, and nine years as Housemaster of Stephens House.

Mr Gerlach's proficiency in teaching the subjects of Mathematics, Geography and Latin can be gauged from the high percentage of passes of his pupils. He used to 'shout' a class to ice-creams if they all passed his subject in the Intermediate Examination, and frequently he had to honour his sporting offer. The highlights of these results were in the Public Schools Certificate Examinations when his classes in Arithmetic in 1940 gained 15 credits and 12 passes, and in 1941, 17 credits and 12 passes, with no failures both years. In 1946 his class of 34 in Algebra gained 21 credits and 10 passes.

Mr Gerlach was for some years next in seniority to the famous Mr Erwin, but in 1947 did not receive promotion to second master because of a difference with the Headmaster regarding working on public holidays. By

opposing the idea Mr Gerlach jeopardised his position and sacrificed his chance of promotion. However, the promotion to second master did come late in 1955, and he remained in that position till 1959, when the School adopted a new system. It was in this period that the full responsibility of control fell on his shoulders during the illness and after the tragic death of the then Headmaster, Mr Mason-Cox, until Mr H. Vernon Jones was appointed Headmaster.

Recently, as Careers Master and master-in-charge of examinations, Mr Gerlach has rendered great services to the School and to boys as individuals.

Despite continued heavy demands on his time in the interests of the School, Mr Gerlach

in 1947 offered himself and was elected to the University Council, and in 1951 was elected for a further term of four years. While a member of that body he was mainly responsible for a change in the Matriculation requirements to allow the alternative of Mathematics or a foreign language. He also sponsored the motions for the inclusion of Geography as a full subject in University studies.

For such a fine example of service and manliness the School is especially grateful. All those who have passed through his capable hands owe a great debt to him. All connected with the School join in felicitations to the 'Mr Chips of the Hutchins School' for his well-earned period of long-service leave preparatory to retirement at the end of the year.



'Mercury' photo

L. A. PETERS

AUSTRALIAN NEWSPRINT MILLS SCHOLARSHIP

AUSTRALIAN NEWSPRINT MILLS LIMITED has awarded an extremely valuable scholarship to Lindsay A. Peters, who left Hutchins last year. Lindsay will study for the Bachelor of Engineering degree at the University of Tasmania whilst holding the scholarship, which is worth £300 in the first year and rises by £50 per annum to £450 in the final year. Lindsay won the scholarship from thirty-four applicants, all of whom reached a high standard. We congratulate him and wish him every success with his studies.

MATRICULATION EXAMINATION, 1964-65

(ORDINARY AND SUPPLEMENTARY)

| | French | German | English Lit. | Mod. History | Anc. History | Geography | Mathematics A | Mathematics B | Physics | Chemistry | Biology |
|------------------------|--------|--------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|---------------|---------------|---------|-----------|---------|
| Alexander, J. P. | | | C | O | | | C | | C | C | Q |
| Anderson, J. M. | O | | A | | | | A | | A | A | Q |
| Balding, D. J. | | | | | A | | | | | | |
| Bennison, D. E. | | | A | | | | C | C | C | A | QP |
| Blackwood, J. B. | | | C | A | | | | | | | O |
| Bosworth, P. K. | | | A | O | | | A | | A | O | Q |
| Bowden, N. J. | | | A | | | | A | | A | | |
| Brown, M. S. | | | A | O | | | O | | O | | |
| Burbury, J. V. | | | | A | | | | | A | C | CQ |
| Burbury, R. W. | O | | A | | A | | | | | | |
| Calvert, D. C. | | | | | | | O | | O | | |
| Charlton, J. A. | O | | | A | | | | | | | |
| Conway, P. R. | | | A | O | A | | | | | | O CQ |
| Coupe, D. P. | | | O | O | | O | | | | | |
| Davies, J. B. | | | | | | | | | A | O | |
| Dixon, S. F. | | | A | | | | | | | | |
| Dorney, R. P. | | | | | | | | | O | | |
| Drew, J. W. | | | A | | | | | | O | | |
| Drury, C. G. | | | A | | | | | | | | |
| Edwards, A. H. | | | A | O | | | A | | A | | CQ |
| Godfrey, G. E. | A | | | | | O | A | | A | A | Q |
| Graeme-Evans, A. F. L. | O | | | O | | | | | | | |
| Gray, A. B. | | | | | | O | | | | | |
| Gregg, M. J. | | | A | O | | | | | A | O | CQ |
| Groom, M. D. | | | | O | | O | A | | | O | CQ |
| Hepworth, B. M. | | | O | O | A | | | | | | O |
| Hutchins, M. W. | | | | | | O | | | | | |
| Hyland, R. G. | O | | A | A | A | | | | | | O Q |
| Ireland, D. F. | O | | A | O | O | | | | | | |

| | French | German | English Lit. | Mod. History | Anc. History | Geography | Mathematics A | Mathematics B | Physics | Chemistry | Biology |
|---------------------|--------|--------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|---------------|---------------|---------|-----------|---------|
| Jones, R. C. | O | | | | | O | A | | O | | |
| Kelly, R. C. | | | | | A | | | | | | CQ |
| King, C. J. | | | | | | O | O | | | O | |
| Lardner, E. D. | O | | | C | | | | | | | A CQ |
| Lincolne, R. W. | O | | | | | O | A | | C | A | Q |
| Macreesh, M. R. | | | | | O | | | | | | O |
| Macneil, A. R. | C | | C | | | | C | | C | C | Q |
| Mattiske, D. J. | | | C | | | | C | A | A | A | QP |
| Nichols, R. J. | | | A | | | | O | | | | CQ |
| Nickolls, J. D. | | | | | | O | A | | | | |
| Peters, L. A. | | | A | | | | C | A | C | C | QP |
| Prowse, R. J. | O | | A | | | | A | | C | A | Q |
| Rayner, M. A. | | | | O | | A | A | | A | O | Q |
| Read, J. T. | | | A | O | | | A | | | O | CQ |
| Rex, R. M. | | | O | | A | | O | | | | A CQ |
| Risby, A. E. | | | | O | | | | | | | |
| Roby, J. M. | O | | | | | | | | | | |
| Rogers, R. A. | | | | | | | | | | A | CQ |
| Rose, R. B. | | | A | O | | | C | C | C | C | QP |
| Saunders, D. | O | | | | | A | | | | | A CQ |
| Steedman, C. J. | | | | O | | O | O | | | A | |
| Temple-Smith, P. D. | | | A | O | | | A | | A | A | CQ |
| Verrell, R. J. | | | | | A | | O | | | | A CQ |
| Vincent, A. R. | | | O | O | | | O | | | O | |
| Watson, A. C. | | O | | | | O | A | A | A | A | Q |
| Webber, A. J. | O | | A | A | A | | | | | | O Q |
| Wherrett, A. G. | | | | | | | A | | A | | |
| White, G. M. | | | A | O | | | A | | A | A | Q |
| Williams, M. L. | | | | | | | A | C | C | C | QP |

Q signifies Qualified for Matriculation. QP signifies Qualified Previously. CQ signifies Completed Qualification.

A = Advanced Level Pass. O = Ordinary Level Pass. C = Credit Standard.

SCHOOLS BOARD EXAMINATION, 1964

| | English II | Soc. Studies II | Geography | History | Science II C | Biology | Chemistry | Physics | Maths. I | Maths. II | Maths. III | French I | French II | German I | German II | Art I | Art of Speech | Comm. Pract. I | Woodwork II | Points | Certificate |
|-------------------|------------|-----------------|-----------|---------|--------------|---------|-----------|---------|----------|-----------|------------|----------|-----------|----------|-----------|-------|---------------|----------------|-------------|--------|-------------|
| Balding, D. J.* | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | P | | | 1 | A |
| Blandford, P. R. | P | | | | C | | | | | P | | P | | | | | | P | | 8 | A |
| Bosworth, A. J. | L | | | | | | P | | | P | | P | | | | | | | | 6 | B |
| Cloudsdale, P. J. | P | | | P | | | P | P | | C | C | P | | | | | | | | 12 | A |
| Collins, M. J. | P | | P | L | | L | | | | | | P | | | | | | | | 7 | A |
| Dawson, S. E. | P | P | | | P | | | | P | | | P | | | | | | P | | 9 | A |
| Doyle, D. T. | P | | | L | | | L | | | P | P | P | | | | | | | | 8 | A |
| Giles, I. H. | P | | | P | | | P | C | | C | C | | | | P | | | | | 13 | A |
| Grant, R. I. | P | P | | | P | | | | P | | | P | | | L | | | | | 9 | A |
| Groom, C. G. D. | P | | | | | | L | L | | P | P | | | | | | | | | 7 | A |
| Hamilton, J. C. | P | | | | | | P | P | | C | P | | L | | | | | | | 10 | A |
| Hardy, N. P. | C | | | C | | | C | C | | C | P | | C | | | | | | | 13 | A |
| Hargraves, N. N. | P | | | P | | | P | P | | P | C | | P | | P | | | | | 15 | A |
| Holder, P. J. | P | | | L | | | P | P | | C | P | | L | | L | | | | | 12 | A |
| Hood, A. V. | P | | | | | | P | P | | C | P | | P | | | | | | | 11 | A |
| Inglis, W. J. | P | | | P | | | P | P | | P | | | P | | | | | P | | 13 | A |
| Ingoldsby, J. D. | C | | P | P | | P | | | P | | | | P | | P | | | | | 13 | A |
| Jones, C. J. T. | P | | C | P | | P | | | | | | | P | | | | | P | | 10 | A |
| Jones, R. D. M. | P | | | P | | | P | P | | P | P | | | | | | | | | 11 | A |
| King, C. J.* | | | | | | | | | | | | P | | | | | | | | 1 | B |
| McCabe, J. A. W. | P | | | P | | | P | L | | P | | | | | | | | | | 9 | A |
| McKay, R. V. J. | P | | | P | | | P | P | | P | | | | | | | | | | 10 | A |
| Mortimer, R. J. | P | P | | | P | | | | | | | C | | | | | P | | | 8 | A |
| Parker, R. W. | L | L | | | P | | | | | P | | | | | | | | P | L | 8 | A |
| Phillips, R. C. | P | | C | P | | P | | | | | L | | L | | | | | | | 12 | A |
| Price, R. D. | P | | | | | | L | P | | P | | | | | | | | | | 7 | A |
| Rae, C. M. | L | P | | | P | | | | | | | | | | | | P | | | 6 | B |
| Rae, G. C. | P | P | | | P | | | | | | | P | | | | | C | | | 8 | A |
| Rhee, H. S. | P | | P | P | | P | | | | | | | | P | | | | | | 9 | A |
| Risby, A. E.* | P | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 | A |

| | English II | Soc. Studies II | Geography | History | Science II C | Biology | Chemistry | Physics | Maths. I | Maths. II | Maths. III | French I | French II | German I | German II | Art I | Art of Speech | Comm. Pract. I | Woodwork II | Points | Certificate |
|----------------------|------------|-----------------|-----------|---------|--------------|---------|-----------|---------|----------|-----------|------------|----------|-----------|----------|-----------|-------|---------------|----------------|-------------|--------|-------------|
| Shea, L. S. | P | | P | P | | P | | | | P | | | | L | L | | | | | 12 | A |
| Shoobridge, A. J. M. | P | | | P | | | P | L | | P | | | | | | | | P | | 10 | A |
| Watson, R. R. T. | P | | | P | | | | | | L | | | | | | | | | L | 6 | B |
| Warner, R. A. | P | | P | P | | P | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 8 | A |
| Webber, A. J.* | | | | | | P | | | | | | | | | | | C | | | 3 | A |
| Wilkinson, J. L. | P | P | | | P | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 6 | B |
| Wood, M. A. | P | | | L | | | P | P | | P | | | | | | | | | | 9 | A |

*Completed Certificate at this Examination.

SCHOLARSHIPS

University Entrance Scholarships List: A. R. Macneil (5th), R. B. Rose (12th), J. P. Alexander (30th).

Department of Agriculture Scholarship: J. D. Nickolls.

Nuclear Research Foundation Scholarship: I. H. Giles.

Commonwealth Scholarships: J. P. Alexander, D. E. Bennison, J. V. Burbury, G. E. Godfrey, R. W. Lincolne, A. R. Macneil, R. J. Prowse, A. C. Watson, M. L. Williams.

Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships: J. P. Alexander, J. M. Anderson, P. K. Bosworth, M. S. Brown, J. B. Davies, G. E. Godfrey, R. C. Jones, R. W. Lincolne, A. M. Macneil, R. J. Prowse, M. A. Rayner, A. J. Webber, G. M. White (one year); P. J. Cloudsdale, I. H. Giles, A. V. Hood, W. J. Inglis (two years).

BURSARIES

Junior Bursaries: D. Cooper, M. Johnston, S. Ashton-Jones.

Hobart Savings Bank Bursaries: C. A. Miller, J. C. McEachern.

EXHIBITIONS

Sir Richard Dry Exhibition (Mathematics): R. B. Rose.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL PRINTING SOCIETY

Master-in-charge: Mr F. Chinn
President: Jonathan Williams
Secretary: Andrew Keehn

ON losing Mr Chick last year the Society was left in the charge of Mr Chinn, who quickly had the officers elected. Our first task was to find more members, and many showed keen interest. Before a small Decimal Currency conversion table was finished we were given the rush order of printing covers for the House plays. Although they were rushed they turned out to be of a good standard. During the evening of the plays we heard many favourable reports about these covers.

Now that we are settled in this term we hope to be kept moderately busy with orders. As it is purely a voluntary society no membership fee can be charged, so therefore it is necessary to make a small charge on all items printed to cover various costs. We are already printing trial copies of the Chaplain's news-sheet, 'The Lion's Roar', and all is going well.

The covers for the School play, 'Androcles and the Lion' by G. B. Shaw, will soon be rolling off the press, and it is expected that in all one thousand copies will be printed.

At the end of the term we will be moving the press from Room 7 to the new Art Room in the H. D. Erwin Science block and it would be appreciated if anybody with a working knowledge of an Arab press could be of



assistance. In the new Art room there is proposed to be drying racks for all articles printed so that they will be quickly dried. In all, it seems assured that the Society will have a complete and busy term and a successful year.

LIBRARY NOTES

THE School Library at present is waiting for the building scheme. When the bottom of the Science block and the Administration block are completed then the Library will be moved from its temporary position in the Junior Hall into the double classroom in the Science block. This will be a great improvement in that there will be more room for boys and books, as well as better administrative facilities. The proposed long-range plan is that the Library will be in the classroom wing, which is yet to be built. It will be in a central position in the block, forming the 'heart', so to speak, of the classroom wing.

Mr M. How, of the Junior School staff, is the master-in-charge. At a meeting early in first term, officers were elected and Mr How outlined a plan by which the limited supply of books could be kept safely, and also be easily available to the boys. The books were divided into groups—English, History, Geography, Science, Religion. A librarian and an assistant were assigned to each group, and an area of the shelves was set apart for each group. This plan works well and allows use of books with a minimum of time wastage. The magazines

are kept in piles on a sideboard, and are very popular.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

DESPITE the inconvenience of having no suitable hall, dramatic activities have held their own this year. As usual, the first undertaking of the year was the House Plays. This year they were held in the Collegiate Hall, the curtain rising at 7 o'clock on 5 May. The order of presentation was: first Buckland, followed by Thorold and Stephens, then School. This year Mrs M. Schaffner returned to adjudicate, placing Bucks and School as equal winners of the Drama Cup, the third place being occupied by Thorold, and fourth by Stephens.

The Buckland play, 'The Doubtful Misfortunes of Li Sing' by Neil Tuson, was, as its title suggests, an unlikely comedy set at Li Sing's home in present-day China. The characters, in order of appearance, were:

| | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Li Sing | John Blackwood |
| His Wife | Michael Wertheimer |
| Ling Fo | Barry Hepworth |
| Wong | Ian Giles |
| Third Merchant | Ian Giles |
| Hung Hy | Forbes Ireland |
| First Robber | Barry Hepworth |
| Second Robber | Ian Giles |
| Third Robber | John Roby |

The play was produced by John Davies.

The School production of Joe Corrie's 'Hewers of Coal' was set in a Welsh coal mine about 1910. The cast, in order of appearance, was:

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Dick (miner) | Robert Prowse |
| Billie (lad of 15 years) | Cam McEachern |
| Peter (handyman) | John Alexander |
| Joe (miner) | Michael Wood |
| Bob (gaffer) | Lyndon Shea |

The play was produced by Robert Prowse, and the stage manager was Ross Jones.

A contemporary production was also chosen by Thorold in 'The General Reviews the Troops' by Michael Nimis. The cast was as follows:

| | |
|---------|----------------|
| Colonel | Peter Bosworth |
| General | Geoff. White |
| Major | Andrew Webber |
| Soldier | John Brown |

The producer was Andrew Webber, and the stage manager Michael Rayner.

The 'Rising of the Moon' by Lady Gregory was Stephens' choice, being set on the quay-side of an Irish seaside town at about 1920. The cast was as follows:

| | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Sergeant | Andrew Gee |
| Policeman B | Grant Godfrey |
| Policeman X | William Friend |
| A Ragged Man | Revell Phillips |

The producer was Andrew Gee.

In her adjudication Mrs Schaffner commented on the standard of the productions, but suggested that each House should call in some Hobart theatrical personality to a rehearsal to comment. Mrs Schaffner also commented on the inaudibility of actors but noted that this was partly due to the time taken for the audience to settle down. After this general adjudication special comments were given to each House.

The plays proved most enjoyable for both the audience and those on- and back-stage. Amusing incidents, such as moustaches which wouldn't stick and costumes which wouldn't fit, seemed catastrophes at the time but made the evening more memorable!

Our thanks go to Sister Jessica and the Collegiate School for the use of their hall; Mrs Schaffner for her adjudication; Jamie Lewis for his wonderful job with the lighting; Mrs Harvey and Mrs Cox for their assistance with make-up; and the many others who made the evening possible.

The second performance for the year was the Sixth Form Revue, which was held at the Collegiate Hall on Friday 9 July at 8 p.m. The revue, devised and executed by the Sixth Form, had a lightness of touch, the musical numbers being of a high standard. Once again we thank Sister Jessica and the Collegiate School for the use of their hall and some 'props'.

The next scheduled School production is the School Play, 'Androcles and the Lion', which is being produced by Mrs Joan Frazer and will be performed at the Playhouse on Wednesday 25 and Thursday 26 August.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION

KEEN interest has been shown this year in this activity. The Junior United Nations Association consists of a committee comprised of two

members from each of about a dozen Hobart schools. These representatives meet regularly to arrange activities for the Association. The activities include debates, questionnaires, films and speeches directly or indirectly to do with the work or construction of the United Nations. These general meetings take place in a host school, and as many people as possible from all schools are gladly welcomed along.

There have been three meetings so far this year. The first was at Friends' in March, where several short speeches were presented by leaders of school groups, and films were shown. The next meeting—at Collegiate this time—was held in April. A speech by Mr H. Endersbee was presented, and many slides to do with the U.N. co-operation on the hydro-electric scheme in Northern Ireland were shown. The last meeting was held at Mount Carmel early in July. At this meeting the four southern members of the Association who went to Sydney for the Australian J.U.N.A. Conference answered questions and gave a brief summary of the many aspects of their trip. This was followed by some films.

The Association has more activities planned for the latter half of the year, including some social activities. It is unfortunate that the J.U.N.A. clashes with the Hutchins Literary and Debating Society, but otherwise Hutchins' support of the Association is good.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

THE Annual General Meeting of the Society was held on 12 February in the Science Wing. The main business of the meeting was to elect officers for 1965. Twenty-two members cast their votes and the following officers were elected:

Patron: Mr C. E. Stephenson

Vice-Patrons: Messrs G. G. Blackwood, C. G. Brettingham-Moore, A. Gibson, M.H.R., R. Rowe, and Brigadier E. M. Dollery.

Committee: The Headmaster *ex officio*. *Master-in-Charge:* Mr E. Heyward. *President:* J. B. Blackwood. *Vice-Presidents* (House Representatives): Buckland, J. B. Blackwood; School, R. J. Prowse; Stephens, G. E. Godfrey; Thorold, G. M. White. *Hon. Secretary:* A. J. Webber.

It was decided that, because of the distance of the Boarding House from the Science Wing, we shall provide supper only on special occasions, *i.e.*, visits by other schools, the University, or the Old Boys.

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

(1) The Senior Impromptu Speaking: A. Webber first, M. Wood second, and G. White third.

(2) The Junior Impromptu Speaking: M. Wertheimer first, G. Kerr second, W. Friend third.

(3) The Senior Oratory Competition: L. Shea first, A. Webber second, G. Godfrey third. Senior Orator for 1965 was A. Webber, whilst the Special Oratory Prize was won by L. Shea.

(4) The Junior Oratory Competition: D. Allen first, M. Wertheimer second, R. Sharpe third. The Junior Orator's Prize was won by D. Allen, and M. Wertheimer won the Special Oratory Prize.

(5) B House Debate, Buckland House v. School House: 'That we have too much spare time'. Buckland, on the negative, defeated School House, 191 to 161.

A House Debate, Thorold House v. Stephens House: 'That censorship is desirable'. Thorold House, on the negative, defeated Stephens House, 176 points to 165 points.

(6) B House Debate, Thorold v. Stephens: 'That life is far too serious'. Stephens House, on the affirmative, defeated Thorold, 104 points to 103 points.

A House Debate, Buckland House v. School House: 'That youth, not age, should lead'. School, on the negative, defeated Buckland, 102 points to 101 points.

(7) B House Debate, Buckland v. Stephens: 'That the United Nations Organization has failed'. Buckland House, on the negative, defeated Stephens House, 289 points to 284 points.

A House Debate, Thorold v. School: 'That pleasure is the main aim in life'. School House, on the negative, defeated Thorold, 296 points to 277 points.

(8) B House Debate postponed.

A House Debate, Stephens v. Buckland: 'That women are man's greatest asset'.



'Mercury' photo

A PHOTO TO KEEP

The Macquarie Street Building as many will affectionately remember it. Vacated by the School in August 1965.

LIFE-SAVING

DURING first term the Life-Saving Group went to the Education Department Pool every Tuesday afternoon, and during the three-quarters of an hour spent there, members of the group practised their life-saving techniques under the guidance of Mr Dexter, and at the end of the term many boys underwent examination.

In the first weeks of second term the Juniors studied for their water safety certificates, while the Seniors examined the major bone and muscle systems of the body. After about five weeks, work was resumed on the canvas-covered canoes which were started last year, and these are now showing signs of nearing completion.

THE CHESS CLUB

THIS year, for the first time, chess was introduced as a School activity, under the supervision of Mr Lane. During the winter term an inter-school competition was sponsored by the Hobart Chess Club and Hutchins fielded a team of six, captained by James Pitman. Although the team only won one match, individual members fared quite well and as a whole the team gained a lot of experience under tournament conditions.

During the later part of the term a tournament was held within the School, in both Junior and Senior divisions, but the final three rounds are yet to be played.

THE HUTCHINS FAIR

DIFFERING from past years, the School Fair was centred around the Junior School buildings. A great deal of support was given by various auxiliary bodies of the School, and also by friends of the School.

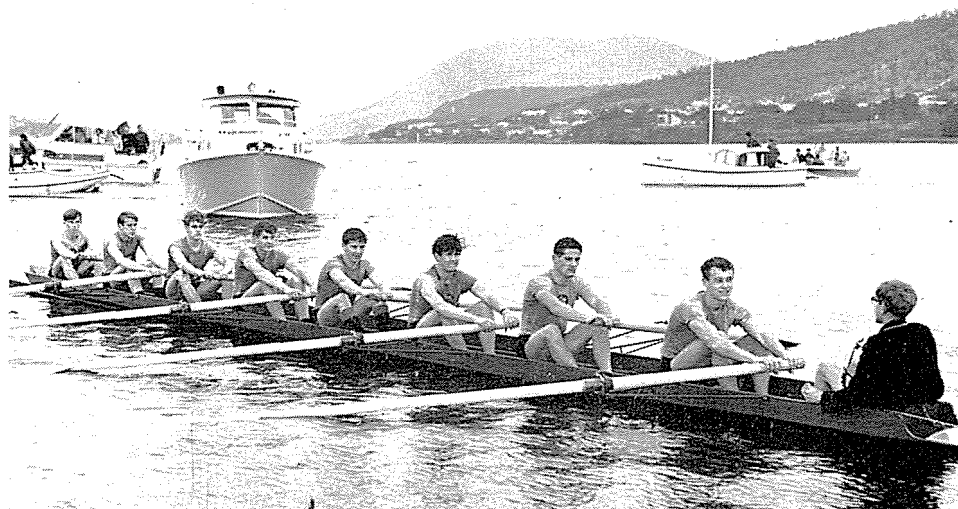
The day set aside for the Fair (Saturday 20 March) dawned bright and clear. However, light rain fell during the day, but this did not have much effect on the proceedings as most of the stalls were within the classrooms of the Junior School. The Fair was under way by 10 o'clock, thanks to the efforts of many boys who helped set up the stalls. As was the case last year, Sideshow Alley stallholders were cramped for space, and were therefore in the minority.

(continued on page 41)



THE SCHOOL FIRST FOUR

T. Collins (stroke), P. Boyd, P. Bowden, C. Sampson (cox.), W. Webster, Mr C. I. Wood (coach).



THE SCHOOL EIGHT

J. Nichols (bow), F. Ireland (2), C. Jones (3), E. Hale (4), J. Alexander (5), R. Hyland (6), D. Balding (7), C. King (stroke), J. Clennett (cox.).

Stephens House, on the affirmative, defeated Buckland House, 259 points to 241 points.

On Friday 28 May a party from the Matriculation forms took part in a discussion group at Collegiate, where Collegiate seniors were entertaining as their guests Matriculation girls from the Methodist Ladies' College, Melbourne, then on a trip in Tasmania. We want to thank Collegiate for a very happy evening in very pleasant company.

On Wednesday 2 December 1964, a discussion group for members of the Third and Fourth forms was held at Fahan. It is hoped that such meetings will become a regular monthly feature, tentatively fixed for the third Friday.

On Friday 18 June, we were again the guests of Fahan. Each of three topics is prepared in advance by two girls from Fahan and two boys from Hutchins; the audience then takes part. At both meetings so far held, the atmosphere has been one of ease and friendliness, without any awkward silences or embarrassment. Opinions have been expressed honestly and freely on a wide variety of subjects.

Finally, we want to thank our adjudicators for their valuable and constructive criticism and for giving up their time to adjudicate at our meetings: Messrs C. E. Stephenson, G. Millar, R. Rowe, F. Williams, the Rev. O. S. Heyward, the Rev. M. Eagle, and Miss Allport.

MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS

THE School at present supports five pupils at the Martyrs Memorial School, Popondetta, and a teacher at St Mary's School, Embasheni, Swaziland. This is a commitment of £150 p.a., and we are pleased to say that for the twelve months ending 30 June 1965 we have collected £150/12/6. This is a commendable result and is worthy of congratulation.

ST. JOHN FIRST-AID

THE St John First-Aid Class is continuing its Tuesday afternoon activities in Room 3 of the Science Block. Boys are taught the latest methods of first-aid and artificial respiration by Sergeant Holloway and other capable members of the St John Ambulance Brigade. It is to be hoped that all boys will gain their Preliminary Certificates in the examination at the end of the year.



AIR FORCE CADETS

No. 3 FLIGHT, HUTCHINS

O.C. Flight: Flt-Lieut D. R. Proctor
Adjutant: Flying-Officer G. M. Ayling
C.U/O: J. B. Blackwood
Flight-Sergeant: G. M. White

THE activities started very well this year with Sergeant Blackwood being successful in the C.U/O Course, and Corporals Collins and Prowse gaining success in the Senior N.C.O. Course, both courses being held in January.

This year 22 boys applied to join the Flight, and 18 joined the ranks after passing the entrance examination. These boys formed the larger part of the excellent contingent of 25 at the May camp. Four boys were selected for a Junior N.C.O. course, and of these L.A.C.s Baird, Chesterman and Young were successful.

Some boys adopted an unfortunate attitude towards haircuts and uniforms in second term, but this was soon remedied and the Flight is now in excellent condition.

We have gained the assistance of reserve member A. C. Saggars and Corporal Tutt from the permanent air force for instructional purposes. A. C. Saggars is lecturing in radio and associated electrical fields, while Corporal Tutt is assisting with map-reading and drill. With their assistance and the support of our own staff, we look forward now to a very successful year.

ARMY CADETS

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

2/I.C.: Lieut. M. Orgill

Adjutant: C.U/O A. G. Wherrett

C.U/Os: D. Balding, M. Brown, R. Burbury, P. Chambers

WE welcome to the ranks of the Unit, Lieut M. Orgill, who has added variety to the training of the second-year cadets by organising a compass march in Lambert Park and a week-end bivouac held on 2, 3 and 4 July.

The two main promotions this year were Sgt. P. Chambers to C.U/O, and Cpl. L. S. Shea to the rank of Warrant Officer.

Twenty-five cadets from the School attended a camp in the May holidays, which proved to be very interesting and successful.

The range parade this year was successful, although the scores were slightly lower than last year.

The annual camp will begin on 25 August this year for seven days, several of which will be spent undergoing intensive field training under field conditions.

✱ ✱ ✱

VALETE, SALVETE

BECAUSE of difficulties caused by the move to Sandy Bay, in collecting all Valete forms, we were unable to prepare the Valete for this issue. Both Valete and Salvete will appear in full in the next issue.

HOUSE NOTES



BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

Housemaster: Mr C. I. Wood

Assistant Housemasters: Mr J. K. Kerr, Mr S. C. Cripps, Mr T. Maclurkin

House Captain: F. Ireland

House Vice-Captain: J. Davies

Captain of Tennis: A. Arnold

Captain of Football: F. Ireland

Captain of Athletics: F. Ireland

Captain of Debating: J. Blackwood

Captain of Drama: J. Davies

Captain of Swimming: J. Davies

Captain of Cricket: P. Coupe

Captain of Rowing: E. Hale

Captain of Standards: B. Hepworth

Captain of Cross-Country: J. Griffiths

BUCKLAND House experienced a very successful first term and is progressing well in the second term. The success of the House is due mainly to the splendid co-operation of all the House members. So far we have gained two firsts, both times defeating the favourites.

In Rowing we beat a strong School House crew to take out first place. Congratulations go to Ted Hale for his magnificent stroking. Our other win came in House Drama; this

time we tied for first place with School. John Davies and the cast are to be commended on their effort towards this win.

House Swimming found us finishing second behind Thorold. This was an excellent effort, especially from the Open Relay team, who maintained their unbeaten record of wins over previous years.

Cricket so far has proved to be very close and exciting, with one win against Stephens and one narrow loss against School. B House have also recorded one win and one loss.

Tennis is our weak point; with most of the School players in other Houses we find it hard to record wins. We lost to School and Stephens in A House, and in B House we lost to School House, but defeated Stephens.

Football has begun and has found us on our wrong foot. We were beaten by School and Thorold in A House, and in B House we also lost to School and Thorold. There is still one match left to play.

Debating and Cross-Country have not yet been completed, but so far we are favourably placed in both. In Debating the Junior team has played exceptionally well; credit must go to Wertheimer, who leads the team. In the Seniors we have been narrowly beaten both times. Cross-Country is right up Bucks' alley, and with one run to go we are well placed.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

Housemaster: Mr J. H. Houghton

Assistant Housemasters: Mr M. How, Mr F.

Chinn and Mr A. Carey

House Captain: J. Alexander

Captain of Cricket: S. Palfreyman

Captain of Football: S. Palfreyman

Captain of Tennis: S. Palfreyman

Captain of Swimming: J. Wilkinson

Captain of Rowing: J. Nichols

Captain of Sailing: R. Jones

Captain of Debating: R. Prowse

Captain of Drama: R. Prowse

Captain of Cross-Country: R. Burbury

ALTHOUGH lying third on the Cock-House ladder, School have turned in some creditable performances; but there must still be an improvement before any impression is made on the leader.

The year's sporting activities started with the Swimming carnival early in first term. School could only manage third place, but fine exhibitions were given by K. Symons in the Open division and J. Wilkinson and G. Cloudsdale in the Under 16.

School fared a little better in the House Rowing, coming second to Buckland by a length, even though being represented by four members and the cox. of the Eight. It is commendable that this year the competition was decided by a single race and not by heats as in previous years.

Drama, the House's stronghold, again proved successful, although the Cup was tied with Buckland. The play, 'Hewers of Coal', was presented in the Collegiate Hall, with excellent performances being given by R. Prowse and J. Alexander as two of the trapped miners.

In the Cricket, School House have done very well, and have won matches against Thorold and Bucks, and with only Stephens to play in third term we have a good chance of carrying off the proverbial 'Ashes'.

The same situation exists in the Football. We have two A House victories under our belts and with only Thorold to play our chances look bright. There has been only one match played (against Bucks) in the B House Football, and this was a win for School. The

remaining two matches are to be played in third term.

In A and B House Tennis, Thorold and Bucks have been defeated in both divisions, and with Stephens yet to play we can look forward strongly to the possibility of another victory.

During the first half of the year the Senior and Junior Impromptu Speaking were held, but we could only manage second place. The Senior Debating team have had two victories, but in spite of this the Juniors, although winning one debate, lost by a large margin, consequently School is lying fourth over-all in this field.

Although School is doing reasonably well, a concerted effort will have to be made by all members of the House if victory in the Cock-House competition is to be achieved.

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

Housemaster: Mr D. R. Proctor

Assistant Housemasters: Mr G. Ayling, Mr R.

Godlee, Mr M. Orgill

House Captain: A. Risby

House Vice-Captain: G. Godfrey

Captain of Swimming: R. Phillips

Captain of Cricket: M. Collins

Captain of Tennis: W. Hutchins

Captain of Cross-Country: P. Bowden

Captain of Sailing: P. Bowden

Captain of Football: A. Risby

Captain of Debating: G. Godfrey

Captain of Drama: A. Gee

STEPHENS so far this year has had very little success over-all. We could gain no better than fourth place in swimming or rowing. We were limited in the latter sport in that each of the other three Houses had at least two members in the School Eight. Our hopes for a representative in the Eight were shattered when Arthur Wherrett had to withdraw from this sport for medical reasons.

Due to lack of experienced actors, our production did not measure up this year to the superior performances of the other Houses. It is to be hoped that there is more enthusiasm in this field next year.

In Oratory and Debating we have had our share of success. Our congratulations go to David Allen of the Intermediate School, who

managed to come fourth in the Junior Impromptu speeches and to win the Junior Oratory competition, making him Junior Orator of the year. At the time of writing both the Junior and Senior have each lost and won a debate.

The Inter-House Football has been postponed until the school roster matches are completed. Let us hope that our members in the School teams will be sufficiently trained to improve on the result when we played School House earlier this year. Here, once again, the lack of team spirit was apparent when only half the team turned up for the match.

The A House Tennis team has played two matches against Buckland and Thorold, and both ended in victory for us, largely due to the efforts of Bill Hutchins.

There is still hope for Stephens as Cross-Country and Athletics competitions have yet to be held. The material is there—let's use it!

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: A. Webber

House Vice-Captain: G. White

House Secretary: W. Inglis

Captain of Cricket: N. Hargraves

Captain of Tennis: R. Watson

Captain of Swimming: G. Groom

Captain of Sailing: P. Bosworth

Captain of Rowing: C. King

Captain of Drama: A. Webber

Captain of Debating: G. White

THOROLD began the year brightly after having determined to repeat last year's effort and retain Cock-House honours. The major House activities were assigned into the hands of various responsible House Seniors.

The first major victory came in the field of swimming and was due largely to the sterling efforts of the captain, G. Groom. This year Thorold was fortunate in having a good spread and depth of swimmers in most age groups. The team was able to win several relays, dives and obtain good positions in most events. Some swimmers, because of excessive strength in their particular age groups, were forced to

swim against boys one year older and acquitted themselves extremely well. Extra thanks go to these boys because of their co-operation and team spirit.

The House has had mixed success in the A House Cricket competition so far this year. Of the two matches played, the House lost the first against School, after a creditable performance, but won easily against Stephens, due to great team determination. One of the House's most outstanding players was L. Rogers, who is now in Brisbane. The B House team showed much enthusiasm under the captaincy of J. Groom. Best wishes are extended to N. Hargraves for the third and final A House match to be played in third term.

The House Plays were held at the end of first term. Although Thorold won third place, a successful play was produced by A. Webber with good co-operation from the actors and stage workers.

Throughout the year Thorold has done extremely well in the debates and impromptu speeches. Very fine services have been rendered by the captain (G. White), A. Webber and M. O'Brien. Points are close, Thorold holding second place.

An interesting thought is that Rugby might be introduced as a House competition game. This sport enjoys great popularity with many of the House members.

Full credit must be given to the A House Football team, captained by M. Brown. Although playing in both cases with less than the official eighteen men, the House has enjoyed good wins over Stephens and Buckland. With continued support and determination the House is looking forward confidently to the final match against the strong School team at some future date this term.

The Tennis team has not met with a great deal of success so far this year. The 'A' House team has been defeated in both matches. However, the 'B' team has fared a little better by winning and losing in each case one match.

The Rowing members of the House produced a good crew led by C. King. Despite the good opinions held by most House members, the crew were beaten into third place after showing good spirit and form throughout the day.

With continued participation and co-operation from the members, Thorold is confident of gaining good points and positions in future Cock-House competitions.

BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER



THE BOARDING HOUSE NOTES

THE year 1965 saw many new faces in the Boarding House. In fact, our numbers increased by about twenty, bringing our total to over seventy. Many of the new boys are in the higher forms, so now we have sixteen boys taking Matriculation and fifteen taking Schools Board. This has made necessary the formation of another group—the Sixths—even though there are nine House Seniors, the most for many years.

The Seniors once again returned, with John Alexander as captain of the Boarding House, four days early to help get the house ready for the new year. They also moved into three studies, one more than last year.

The Chaplain comes down on Tuesdays to take evening prayers, on Wednesday mornings for a Communion service, and Sundays for a service before breakfast.

At the beginning of second term the boys returned to find a newspaper stand and magazine rack, which is full of various periodicals, and this has proved very popular now winter has set in. Chess and table tennis are other indoor activities which flourish, whilst model aircraft flying, target shooting and billy carts are popular outdoor activities. During first term sailing and swimming were enjoyed, as was skateboarding during the early part. Outings have been (in the van) to the Playhouse, Baskerville, Woodville Zoo, Mt Wellington, Ouse via Ellendale, and to Fahan. Various other modes of transport have been used. Some Juniors went by train to Russell Falls, and hitch-hike races have been organised to Kingston and back in just over an hour, from Oatlands in just under two hours. Some other

trips have been bowling, H.M.A.S. Melbourne, and to the ABC-TV, where a group of the younger boys appeared on Thursday Party Time.

A tradition has been started whereby Matriculation and Schools Board boys study on Sunday mornings in second term. This was done in third term last year with the result that four boys gained their Matriculation and five their Schools Board. Also, even though boarders comprise only 14% of the Senior School, last year they took 27% of the prizes. Boarders also hold 20 bursaries and scholarships.

Another tradition was started last year with the taking of a Boarding House photograph. The Boarding House Entertainment was staged in first term and was highly successful with everyone taking part, masters included. The Boarding House celebrated its first birthday in March with a lavish tea. There is also in the Boarding House a cat which has been christened Orpheus Mahitabel.

The first year has passed, the Boarding House has settled down and a new life has been built up, but this is only the beginning.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

THE School sincerely thanks the following for their gifts, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

Mr G. Harrison, who gave a donation for flowers around the Boarding House.

The National Bank of Australasia, for a business book for the Library.

David Bennison, for a donation to the Library.

Colonel A. P. Crisp, for books for the Library.

Mr F. C. O. Sticher, who donated books to the Library.

The Hobart Savings Bank, for two bursaries to the value of £150.

The University Catholic Federation of Australia, for a ciborium for the new Chapel.

The Parents' Association, for a set of 'Great Books of the Western World' for the Library, as well as a set of Science Encyclopaedia and Children's Encyclopaedia. They also donated a bursary of £75, and gave the new Four, 'Thetis'.

The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association, for a donation of a set of oars. The Association has ordered a new 'eight' for the School.

The Queen's College Old Boys' Association, for a Cock-House Notice Board.

Cox Kay Pty Ltd, for 90 lbs. weight of type and for type cases for the Printing Society.

Cadbury-Fry-Pascall, for their donation of a Junior Cock-House Shield, and for a trophy for the best all-round cricketer in the Junior School.

Mr R. Harvey-Latham, who made and donated a tennis umpire's stand.

Mrs Watson, for the gift of a loom for the Art Centre.

PREFECTS' PARS

THE year began with the return of two fully-fledged prefects. General feeling was that they were capable, but nevertheless two more probationers were presented, enlightened, honoured, emburdened (cross out those which you feel do not apply) with badges. The mysteries behind the ominous white door were revealed, as Grant and Davo were shown the ropes. It did not take them long to learn how to make coffee and collect funds, so they soon settled down to their new life.

For the two Johns most of first term was spent on the briny either at Sandy Bay, New Norfolk or Risdon Bay (trying to ram Friends). One rowed and the other bailed. Andrew also took to the water, and has been completely cured as a result ('Ooh, my back! Ooh, my hands! I'll never touch an oar again!'). His crowning moment came when he fished his deflated stroke out of the wet on 10 April. Incidentally, his book, 'Look Back in Oar' should be published soon. Grant kept out of the water and thereby kept a balance on the conversation on the Officers' Mess.

On 3 May, Rob and Arthur swelled the ranks (but not the study) to six. Arthur, Grant and Davo took up hockey sticks to wage war on other schools. Andrew flew into Rugby with great spirit trying to kill the opposition and the memory of rowing. Rob contented himself with adding vocal support from the sidelines. Alex apparently tried to take up where his predecessor (J.V.B.) left off (Fitzroy Place never had it so good!). A pity he was not successful, but it is the thought that counts! Andrew began the term despondently, but one or two dancing classes soon straightened him out. Davo broke all records by dancing more than one dance with the same girl in one class, and Arthur prefers to remain taciturn. Rob also threw all caution to the winds and appears to have persuaded Mum to let him go to the dance. Grant has never wavered! On the night of the Sixth Form Revue the prefects formally presented a pot plant, in a very well-made pot (thanks, G.E.G.) to the Collegiate 'Hanging Gardens'. It has been given a place of honour and has received the blessing of Sister Jessica.

This paragraph was devoted to the academic prowess of the prefects, but it is so small that it may as well be overlooked. The ghastly tale will be written in the 'Mercury' next January.

In truth, the 'Fex are fairly satisfied with life—I say 'fairly'; this is not the place for complaints. The present study is very comfortable and, apart from some disturbance above, we are able to work well. We have got our fears about fitting 'Hopper' into our new study, but no doubt he will find a niche, as will we all.

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Patron: Brig. E. M. Dollery

Master-in-Charge: Mr J. Kerr

President: R. Jones

Secretary: L. Shea

THIS term we were privileged to have a visit from Professor W. G. Rimmer of the University of Tasmania. He gave a very interesting talk on historical societies in general and made several good, constructive suggestions concerning activities which a society such as ours might carry out. It is hoped that these ideas will be followed through in the near future.

Lyndon Shea read a paper on Mr Gerlach to a meeting of the Society, to mark his retirement from the School after many years of devoted service.

Towards the end of last year a paper on The Effects of the Victorian Gold Rush on the Economy of Van Diemen's Land 1851-55 was published in the A.N.U. Historical Journal. It was written by Scott Bennett, a well-known Old Boy of the School.

WATERMANSHIP

DURING the year boys attending watermanship have been given a sound knowledge of water safety and general information about the sea. Many thanks must go to our instructor, Mr Barry Foster, for giving up his time to come and on many occasions being a guest speaker.

Mr Foster himself has taught us basic ocean navigation, general knowledge of yachts and theories of sail. There has always been particular emphasis on safety. Mr Doug. Plaister brought along different types of life jackets to illustrate this.

Boys have been lectured on weather and weather forecasting. Our thanks go to Mr Jack Langford and Mr Peter Noar of the Weather Bureau, for this information.

Other speakers were Captain Christie, who talked on ship piloting on the Derwent and also on survival at sea.

Thanks also must go to Mr Hunt for films of the Sydney-Hobart Yacht Race, the diesel engine, and the internal combustion engine.

VISIT BY THE BISHOP OF WANGARATTA

DURING the last week of June the School was very privileged to have as its visitor the Bishop of Wangaratta, the Rt Rev. T. B. McCall. Bishop McCall, who arrived in Hobart on Friday 11 June, gave talks to the confirmees from Hutchins and Collegiate Schools, as well as preaching at a special pre-Confirmation Evensong at St David's Cathedral on Sunday 13 June.

The Bishop, who spent the early years of his life in Tasmania, and later was incumbent in several Tasmanian parishes, is well known to many in the Hobart area. During his period in Hobart he was staying with an old friend, the Chairman of the Board, Mr R. F. Walch.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

THE Headmaster will be attending the Triennial Meeting of the Headmasters' Conference at Sydney in August, to be held at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School.

The Headmaster has also been awarded the Cadet Forces Medal for service to the Cadet Movement in Australia, and has been elected President of the Rotary Club of South Hobart. Our congratulations are extended to him for these honours in the midst of a very busy life.

VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

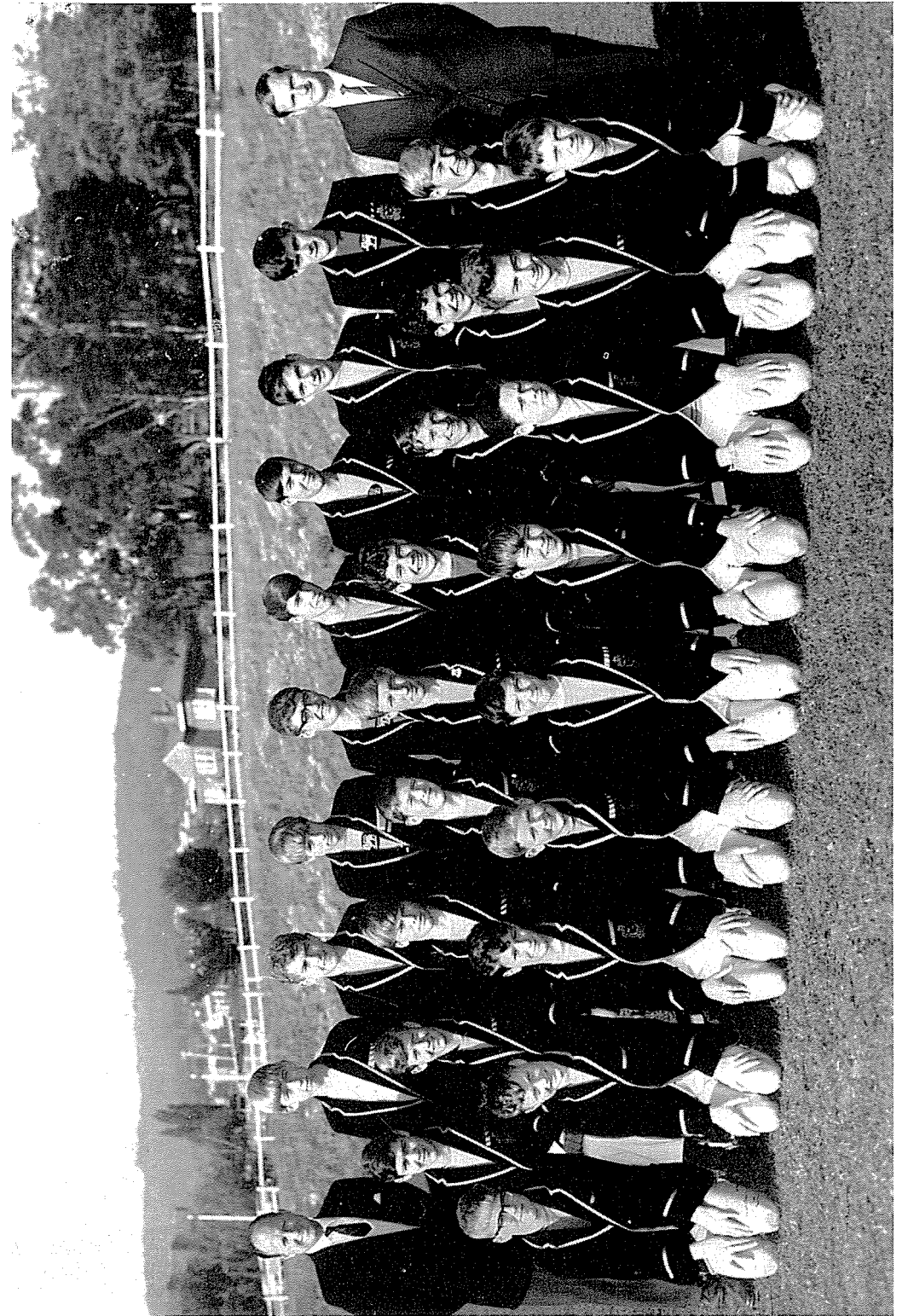
THE Senior School has had many interesting visitors during morning assemblies. These have been: Mr Gould, President of the Hobart Savings Bank, with Mr Harris (they presented two bursaries donated by the Bank); the Visitor to the School, the Bishop of Tasmania, the Right Rev. Dr R. E. Davies; the Rev. T. Cloudsdale; the Dean of Hobart, the Very Rev. E. M. Webber; Mrs F. W. Roberts, with Miss Carole Hertzberg, an Australia - America Association exchange scholar, who talked about the exchange scheme; Bishop Ambo, Assistant Bishop of New Guinea, accompanied by Canon M. F. Downie of the Australian Board of Missions. During Holy Week we had three addresses by the Rev. Oliver Heyward.

We were also visited by the Rev. R. Rogers; the Bishop of Wangaratta, the Rt Rev. T. B. McCall; the Archdeacon of Hobart, the Ven. I. J. B. Macdonald; the Chaplain to the Missions to Seamen, the Rev. R. C. Millar; the Rev. P. Green; the State Librarian, Mr B. Wray; Bro. P. B. Murphy; Dr W. McLaren Thomson; and Professor James McAulay. To all of our visitors we say 'Thank you!'

STAFF NOTES

WE welcome to the School the following new members of staff: Mr M. L. de C. Orgill, Mr T. R. Godlee, Mr A. Carey, Mr T. Maclurkin, Mr F. Chinn, and Mrs R. Hodgman, who joined as an assistant to Mrs Holton in the Kindergarten but who is now leaving following an interstate move of her husband. She is being succeeded by Miss Sue Hutchins.

Mr M. L. de C. Orgill, B.A. (W.A.) is the new Senior Geography master. He came to us from the Scots College, Warwick, Queensland, where he was Senior Geography master and housemaster of the boarding house. He has joined the Army Cadet Corps and has made



THE SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM

Back row: Mr K. Dexter, A. Miller, M. Doering, D. Mortimer, L. King, R. Watson, K. Symons, M. Watson, J. Wilkinson, Mr T. Godlee. Middle row: G. Scuffe, M. Collins, P. Cloudsdale, R. Cruikshank, J. Davies, G. Groom, B. Hepworth, J. Groom, J. Davis, J. Groom, P. Lewis, P. Cure, S. Young, N. Lovibond, C. Mills, H. Ware, S. Hewer, S. Cloudsdale, R. Fasset.

his mark there with some very successful bivouacs. His enthusiasm and knowledge were most useful in the planning of the new Geography Room. He has also been the coach of the Under 15 Football team and was a coach for the School Swimming team at the beginning of the year.

Mr T. R. Godlee, A.A.S.A., is the Senior Commerce master. He came to us from Scots School, Bathurst, N.S.W. Like Mr Orgill, he came originally from Western Australia. Mr Godlee has been a most able coach of the School Rugby XV, who won their Independent Schools Premiership this year, and we were pleased to be hosts to a visiting team from his former school at Bathurst, who convincingly demonstrated the game to a combined Hobart side. Mr Godlee was also a swimming coach at the beginning of the year.

Mr A. Carey, B.A. (Calif.) joined us on a temporary basis after Mr Hickman's resignation on grounds of ill health. He is an exceptionally fine teacher of French and has very quickly captured the hearts of the school. He came with a wealth of experience ranging from teaching in the American Army in France to remedial teaching with the police courts of America. His enthusiasm in many fields will long be remembered, especially his lunch-time activities with the Folk Singing Group. He leaves us in December to continue on his round-the-world peregrination.

Mr T. Maclurkin joined us originally as a temporary teacher during Mr Williams' long service leave, but with increased numbers in School he is now joining the Senior School staff permanently as a Science and Mathematics teacher. He has given valuable help in the Boarding House as a tutor.

We wish all these new members and their families a very happy time at the School.

Mr F. Chinn, A.M.S.A., Dip. Art, A.M.I.E.T., has joined us from Guildford Grammar School, Western Australia, as our new Art Master. He has a fine centre in the new building, and we look forward to his time with us.

SIXTH FORM SPASMS

To those of you who have read this column before, we say—Welcome back! And to those who haven't we say—*Now read on.*

Many members have expressed the opinion that the Sixth Form is not what it used to be . . . (This indeed is true, but we wish they would be more specific). However, with the

loss of Rod, Jim, Roadie, Boggles and Co. (Inc.), Etc., many thought that the end had now come. However, their places were admirably filled by stalwart lads such as R. Natural W., Billy S. and, of course, the redoubtable Mace in all his glory (?).

Having recuperated after dissolving such large dosages as these into our bloodstream, we settled down to a year of meditative study. Some lads gave up the idea of marriage as a means of escaping the army life and turned to crime (for those with records will not be accepted, except by Hutchins School Forces, in whose case they are welcomed), admirably led by Mr A-ling, the new Chinese master who came to us from the famous Hong Kong quiz programme, 'Turn Around'. Mr Ling has been in and out of court recently, and is at present on business in Auckland. Oh, by the way, he would appreciate it if his number plate was returned by the fellow who took it.

We are told debating is a fascinating sport. One member is alleged to have said at one meeting, 'We want censorship at the hands of the irresponsible.' He can be contacted in Siberia.

English students are having a whale of a time this year, though some are still floundering—in hair, the master assures us. This most worthy gentleman asserted his claims earlier in the year for 'Comics for Matric. English'. In this he has the full support of all boys, but it will be of little use as the Government is arranging for his shipment to Siberia as well. One point of note (for the anti-conscriptionists) was found in one of the set novels. '— has the usual hatred of the old soldier for the rich and their women, and, in fact, for all those who lead easy or self-indulgent lives without risk or responsibility, that hatred which has made all countries with conscription liable to violent revolution'. Perhaps this explains behaviour in some Matric. classes.

One very saddening thing was the absence of W.J.G. from Private Study. We are assured that his absence is permanent ('At last', one member sighed) and the School is trying hard to find a replacement. Our thanks to Messrs Chinn and Dexter for taking over meanwhile.

On a happier note, let us point out the keenness of one boarding house member. Although stricken with sleeping-sickness, he had a few boys transport him across the wilderness (while still enwrapt in bedding) and into



THE FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN

Back row: R. Swan, J. Wilkinson, W. Anning, A. Arnold, M. Street. Front row: N. Hargraves, R. Jones, S. Palfreyman, Mr L. Richardson, P. Coupe, R. Warner, I. Giles.

English. His presence made up for his lack of books. What was strange was his flight, in stocking feet, to the security of his own bed at the end of the period.

The Revue was the highlight of the term for most of the Sixth. Natural's amazing ability made him outright winner of the Dryden Heaps Trophy, and Shazza was unrivalled for the Hiawatha Prize. The Binge Prize, however was a close tussle, Mick winning by a narrow margin. We remind those who will be returning next year that voting has already started for next year's prizes, so follow the leaders and start now. 'What?' was Mick's comment.

It is not our practice to advertise, but in order to sell more copies we have designed a quiz. Answers may be sent to 'Sixth Form Spasms', c/o the Author.

Here is the question: 'What is out that window?'

Entries are limited to one per person, and we regret that members of Room 12 maths classes and their families will not be permitted to enter.

HUTCHINS FAMILIES

(continued from page 15)

Alan Perkins, making her grand-daughter of William Watchorn Perkins. She is also the grand-daughter of David Barclay.

Henry Lawrence Vincent: He was a brother of R. W. Vincent and was manager of the A.N.Z. Bank, Launceston. He was also a grandson of H. H. Anderson.

Thomas William Vincent: He is the son of R. W. Vincent. He is great-grandson of William Watchorn Perkins, of David Barclay and of H. H. Anderson.

Arthur Robert Vincent: He is the brother of T. W. He also is great-grandson of William Watchorn Perkins, of David Barclay, and of H. H. Anderson.



The Parents and Friends' Association

At the Annual Meeting in March, the following officers were elected for 1965:

President: Mr N. C. Swan

Vice-Presidents: Mr J. Bamford and Mrs W. A. Peters

Secretary: Mr K. W. de Little

Treasurer: Mr W. M. Ramsay

Committee meetings for the Association were held during April and May, and it has been able to supply the School with funds for a Bursary of £75 and have also purchased a complete set of 'Great Books of the Western World' for the School Library. The Association is also looking for a building to provide a pavilion at the new Sports Oval.

A stall held at the Head-of-the-River was very popular and netted around £18. A barbecue was held on Mr P. Perkins' property at Cambridge on 30 May. It was attended by approximately 200 people and was enjoyed by all.

The Association has been active in planting geraniums on the bank of the School Oval.

A very successful Dinner-Dance was held at Wrest Point, and another is planned for 30 July.

The School Fair was an improvement of some £200 on last year and yielded a nett profit around £600. A new School racing four to which the Association contributed, was christened during the day.

A roster has been drawn up to assist in the tuck shop for this term. Mesdames Peacock and Peters would appreciate hearing from any other mothers who could help in this respect.

The President wishes to announce that a new group has been formed incorporating Upper Sandy Bay, Dynnyrne, Battery Point and South Hobart. He also appeals to all parents to do all they can for the School during this difficult period for the School.

QUESTIONNAIRE ON TASTES AND OPINIONS

In looking through previous Magazines, we found that in 1956 a Questionnaire on Tastes and Opinions was held. We thought that it would be interesting to conduct a similar questionnaire this year. We have tabulated the results below, and have placed the 1956 results in a bracket where the same question was asked as in 1956. We have omitted some questions and added others to the 1956 questionnaire. We would like to comment on one general trend, which was an increasing number of irresponsible answers. We neglected those of these we noticed, and hope the others will have little influence on the general pattern. But why should we have any?

It is apparent that the standard of spelling in the School has altered little from that in 1956. The researchers commented then, and we do so now. Such common mistakes as 'suspence', 'peot', 'gitar', 'practicle', should never occur, and any artist might well be offended at such spellings of his name as 'Yo Han Strouse', 'Barch', 'Bathoven' or 'Danual Defoe'. We perhaps can forgive the spelling of a difficult name such as 'Tchckoski', but when boys cannot spell the names of modern pop singers — apparently their favourites — we suggest that there is indeed something basically wrong.

Here are the overall results:

Forms answering the questionnaire: Second to Sixth.

What is your favourite career?

Forty-three different careers were named.

Farming, 14% (26%)
Engineering, 11% (18% with Science)
Medicine, 10% (4%)
Law, 8% (6%)
Services, 5% (11%)
Science, 4%
Architecture, 4% (0%)
Agricultural Science, 3% (0%)
Teaching, 2% (3%)
Surveying, 2% (0%)
Pharmacy, 2% (0%)
Unsure, 17% (0%)
Miscellaneous, 16% (0%)

What is your favourite subject?

History, 21% (23%)
Mathematics, 11% (16%)
Biology, 10%
Physics, 8%
General Science, 8%
Woodwork, 6% (0%)
French, 6% (8%)
English, 6% (18%)
Chemistry, 6%
Geography, 6% (0%)
Art, 3% (8%)
Miscellaneous, 5% (0%)
No favourite, 6% (0%)

It is interesting to note that Science was favourite of 14% of the School in 1956, whilst this year a science subject was favourite of 32%.

What is your out-of-school activity?

Unfortunately, this question was misunderstood by most of the school. We meant those school activities, not being sport, which are extra-curricular. We obtained a wide variety of sports, as well as non-school activities.

Sport, 57% (0%) Drama, 3% (10%)
Cadets, 14% (25%) Bushwalking, 3% (10%)
A hobby, 5% (0%) Miscellaneous, 6% (0%)
Debating, 3% (0%) No favourite, 9% (30%)

What is your favourite hymn?

The following were the most popular out of fifty hymns named:

'Lord Dismiss Us', 18% (6%)
'Onward, Christian Soldiers', 12% (27%)
'There is a Green Hill', 8% (8%)
'Soldiers of Christ', 6% (3%)
'Stand up, Stand up for Jesus', 3% (0%)
'O God, Our Help in Ages Past', 2% (0%)
'Now Thank we all our God', 2% (0%)
'Ye Holy Angels Bright', 2% (0%)
'Fight the Good Fight', 2% (0%)
'Silent Night', 2% (0%)
Miscellaneous, 22% (0%)
No favourite, 21% (0%)

Do you prefer modern or classical music?

Modern, 76% Neither, 10%
Classical, 12% Undecided, 1%

Who is your favourite composer?

Lennon-McCartney (M), 38%
 Beethoven, 7%
 Bach, 5%
 Mozart, 4%
 Jagger-Richards (M), 4%
 Tchaikovsky, 3%
 Berry (M), 2%
 Strauss, 2%
 Miscellaneous, 14%
 No favourite, 21%

We suggest that any of the 'Old Masters' would be amazed to see the presence of 'rock' composers rivalling their popularity. (These modern composers are marked (M) for those unfamiliar with them).

What is your favourite pop group or person?

Beatles, 48%
 Rolling Stones, 12%
 Elvis Presley, 6%
 Peter, Paul and Mary, 5%
 Kinks, 3%
 Shadows, 2%
 Miscellaneous, 19%
 No favourite, 4%

What musical instrument would you like to be able to play?

| | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| Guitar, 38% (8%) | Trumpet, 2% (11%) |
| Drums, 21% (11%) | Organ, 1% |
| Piano, 20% (48%) | Miscellaneous, 6% (3%) |
| Clarinet, 4% | No preference, 5% |
| Saxophone, 8% (8%) | |

Do you read comics? If so, how often?

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| No, 48% | Often, 12% |
| Rarely, 11% | Very often, 6% |
| Occasionally, 11% | Whenever possible, 4% |
| Monthly, 3% | Plain yes, 6% |

This means that 52% read comics, the same percentage as in 1956.

What book that you have do you like best?

About 100 different books were named. Equally the most popular single book (not group of books) were 'The Wooden Horse', 'The Thirty-Nine Steps', 'Treasure Island' and 'Reach for the Sky'.

Who is your favourite author?

Fifty-four authors were named, of which the most popular were:

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Fleming, 20% | Brickhill, 3% (22%) |
| Stevenson, 8% (6%) | Christie, 2% |
| Johns, 5% (22%) | Miscellaneous, 31% |
| Dickens, 4% | No favourite, 25% |
| Blyton, 3% (4%) | |

Who is your favourite poet?

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Masefield, 13% | Byron, 3% |
| Wordsworth, 9% | Browning, 3% |
| Stevenson, 4% | Chaucer, 2% |
| Shakespeare, 3% | Paterson, 2% |
| Milton, 3% | Miscellaneous, 17% |
| Keats, 3% | None, 38% |

What type of story do you prefer?

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Adventure, 24% | Crime, 4% |
| Mystery, 18% | Humour, 3% |
| War, 15% | Miscellaneous, 17% |
| Thriller, 6% | No preference, 9% |
| Non-fiction, 5% | |

What is your favourite winter sport?

| | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Football, 51% (60%) | Cross-Country, 3% (0%) |
| Hockey, 13% (17%) | Surfing, 2% (0%) |
| Soccer, 9% (0%) | Tennis, 2% (5%) |
| Rugby, 5% (5%) | Miscellaneous, 8% (6%) |
| Ski-ing, 4% (7%) | None, 3% (0%) |

What is your favourite summer sport?

| | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Cricket, 20% (17%) | Athletics, 3% (2%) |
| Swimming, 20% (37%) | Golf, 2% (0%) |
| Sailing, 14% (19%) | Skin-diving, 2% (0%) |
| Rowing, 14% (8%) | Miscellaneous, 6% (1%) |
| Tennis, 10% (16%) | None, 3% (0%) |
| Surfing, 5% (0%) | |

How often do you go to the films?

(Six alternatives given).

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Several times a week, 0% (4%) | } (46%) |
| Once a week, 5% (12%) | |
| Fortnightly, 3% (19%) | |
| Monthly, 9% (17%) | |
| Occasionally, 59% | |
| Rarely, 21% | |
| Never, 3% (2%) | |

What type of film do you prefer?

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| War, 44% | Thriller, 3% |
| Comedy, 31% | Adventure, 2% |
| Historical, 5% | Miscellaneous, 8% |
| Mystery, 3% | None, 5% |

If you were able to visit any overseas country, which would you choose?

It was interesting to find many in the school who think of Hawaii, Africa, Antarctica, and similar others as countries.

| |
|--------------------------|
| U.S.A., 37% (34%) |
| U.K., 21% (49%) |
| Japan, 6% (0%) |
| France, 5% (3%) |
| New Zealand, 4% (0%) |
| Germany, 3% (0%) |
| Switzerland, 2% (4%) |
| Canada, 2% (0%) |
| Miscellaneous, 17% (10%) |
| No preference, 2% (0%) |

Which of the three services would you choose, if allowed, for compulsory national service?

| | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| Navy, 29% (33%) | Air Force, 39% (29%) |
| Army, 30% (38%) | No preference, 2% (0%) |

If you had been bullied and were unable to defend yourself, what would you do to prevent a recurrence?

The most interesting of the answers were those for this question. Some of the more novel ideas included: giving the bully a present to appease him; murdering him; and telling him 'something interesting to take his mind off bullying me'. One boy stated, 'Learn self-defence, but I wouldn't need to—I'm just too tough', whilst another said, 'If you can't lick 'em, join 'em'. One boy would do nothing, and, we suppose, suffer the consequences. Another said he would leave school, but did not suggest what effect this would have!

It was evident that the question was not read by the many who wrote, 'Hit him', with no further explanation. 'Having been bullied', how could one suddenly hit him?

An interesting trend was that 54% of the older boys had some kind of passive plan (40% in 1956) and yet 43% of the younger ones favoured aggressive action. Are our older boys becoming weakly? May we warn those who have no idea as to what they would do, that one day their obviously blind faith may be shattered.

| |
|--------------------------------------|
| Ignore him, avoid him, 37% |
| Learn self-defence (e.g., Judo), 24% |
| Hit him, 6% |
| Build body, 6% |

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| Make friends, 3% |
| Get a defender (usually Father), 3% |
| Miscellaneous, 7% |
| No idea, 13% |

QUESTIONS FOR THE SIXTH FORM ONLY

Which part of the evening religious service do you prefer?

(Seven alternatives given).

| |
|----------------------------|
| Hymns, 30% (25%) |
| The end, 30% (9%) |
| Sermon, 13% (17%) |
| Anthem, 4% (17%) |
| Canticles, 2% (4%) |
| Psalms, 0% (4%) |
| Individual prayer, 0% (4%) |
| No preference, 22% (20%) |

If you heard someone publicly denouncing democracy, the Government of Australia, etc., what would you do?

(Three answers provided).

| |
|---------------------------|
| Listen awhile, 49% (64%) |
| Stay and argue, 47% (31%) |
| Call the police, 4% (5%) |

What do you consider to be the most important benefit from a private school education?

| |
|---|
| Character building, 28% (18%) |
| Better education, 20% (0%) |
| The name of the school, 18% (0%) |
| Better religious background, 7% (0%) |
| Higher standard of fellow-students, 7% (0%) |
| Learning leadership, 3% (9%) |
| Better moral background, 3% (0%) |
| Miscellaneous, 13% (31%) |

Do you think Australians spend too much time and money on sport?

| | |
|----------------|----------------------|
| Yes, 21% (14%) | No opinion, 5% (10%) |
| No, 74% (76%) | |

What do you think would benefit the community most: 6 o'clock closing, 10 o'clock closing, prohibition?

| |
|-------------------------------|
| 6 o'clock closing, 21% (14%) |
| 10 o'clock closing, 71% (76%) |
| Prohibition, 3% (0%) |
| No opinion, 5% (5%) |

Do you consider lotteries, betting and raffles harmful to individual or public morals?

| | |
|----------------|---------------|
| Yes, 14% (18%) | No, 86% (76%) |
|----------------|---------------|

If you felt seriously attracted to a girl, would you tell your parents?

Yes, 59% (76%) No opinion, 14% (0%)
No, 28% (5%)

Do you think democratic government is possible without party politics?

Yes, 14% (17%) No opinion, 8% (9%)
No, 78% (64%)

If you saw a policeman being overpowered by a ruffian, what would you do?

Help the policeman, 60% (60%)
Call for help, 17% (0%)
Get more police, 13% (30%)
No opinion, 10% (5%)

Do you agree with a policy of racial segregation?

Yes, 7% (20%)
No, 86% (75%)
Depends on the situation, 3% (5%)
No opinion, 3% (0%)

Are you in favour of compulsory national service?

Yes, 57% No opinion, 5%
No, 38%

Do you think it right that conscripts should serve in action overseas?

Yes, 45% No opinion, 8%
No, 47%

Do you think the school leaving age should be lowered, left at 16, or raised?

Raised, 14% Lowered, 2%
Left at 16, 76% No opinion, 8%

Do you think (i) the drinking age should be lowered to 18, (ii) the marriage age should be increased to 21?

Both yes, 20% (i) No, (ii) Yes, 16%
(i) Yes, (ii) No, 46% Both no, 18%

What do you consider to be the most suitable age at which full adult franchise should be obtained?

16 years, 2% 20 years, 10%
18 years, 22% 21 years, 59%
19 years, 5% No opinion, 2%

Do you agree with the view that modern literature and films are too frank with their presentation of sex?

No, 46%
Yes, 25%
Sex topics are now more freely discussed, 11%
Too much emphasis on sex, 7%
People should be able to discriminate for themselves, 7%
Miscellaneous, 5%
To what extent do you think censorship should be practised in Australia?
To a greater extent to preserve moral standard, 21%
Left as it is, 16%
To a lesser extent, 17%
Abolished, 19%
Matter for government, 5%
No opinion, 22%

OBITUARY

(continued from page 14)

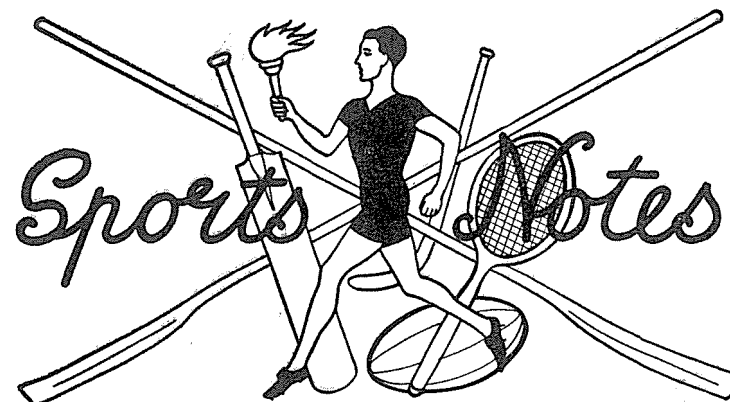
is proud to number among its members. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his parents, his brothers Brent and Stewart, and his sister Joanne.

VIVIT POST FUNERA VIRTUS.

ANGUS LEICESTER BUTLER

ANGUS Butler, of the fourth generation of the family, was enrolled at the School in the year 1900, his number being 1,558. He was the second son of Edward Henry Butler (1862, 615), the first of the thirty-six members of the family who have passed through the School. Angus graduated as a Bachelor of Mining Engineering at the University of Sydney and spent most of his life abroad. His first experience was in Siberia, where he was engaged in drilling the bed of the Amur River, when it was frozen. On return to Tasmania he was employed at the Pioneer Tin Mine, and in 1912 he left for Nigeria to take employment with the Rayfield Mining Company of London. With the exception of a break for active service in World War I, Nigeria remained his home for 43 years. He joined the British Army in 1915 as an engineer and attained the rank of Captain, being seriously wounded in action. He was a member of the Nigerian Executive Council and the Board of Nigerian Tin Mines. On his appointment as a Director of his company about 1955 he moved to London. On his retirement he made his home with the late Colonel Guy Wylly, V.C., at Camberley in Surrey. He died on 30 January 1965, at the age of 79.

E. M. D.



Rowing

Captain:
D. Balding

Master in Charge:
Mr B. Griggs

LIKE 1964, this year has been highly successful for our oarsmen. The School Eight completed the season unbeaten and won the coveted Golden Fleece Cup at the Head-of-the-River. The Boat Club has many thanks to offer to those parents and Old Boys who have supported the sport in the School, both this year and in previous years. Little wonder, with all this support, that we have carried away so many trophies.

Two new boats which were presented to the School last year were used extensively this year. These were the 'G. Maxwell Burbury' and the 'J. R. O. Harris' named after a present parent who donated the boat, and a past headmaster respectively. The latter boat was donated by the Old Boys. During the season the 'Thetis' was christened. This is a tandem-rigged four built by Mr B. Griggs and financed by the Parents' Association.

The First Eight started training about a week before first term began. A four from this eight won the Sandy Bay Regatta race for School Fours on 1 February. On the ninth of this month the Eight rowed in two fours, bow and stern, in the Royal Hobart Regatta.

Positions one and two were filled by our crews, but one crew was disqualified for a bad course.

At Henley-on-Tamar the Eight narrowly defeated Grammar in rough conditions, and again on 27 March at the Derwent Regatta for Invitation Eights. On the same day the stern four of the eight won the Shannon-Frawley Shield.

A fortnight later the Head-of-the-River was contested on the Derwent. After a poor start in exceptionally bad rowing conditions, the two leaders, Hutchins and Grammar, led away and with Friends in third place the field was broken into two divisions. Friends were never a threat, however, and the two Anglican schools fought it out. It was not until the last hundred metres, however, that Hutchins took the lead and won by one-and-a-quarter lengths. Congratulations to Grammar on their wonderful race.

The Fours also had a very successful day. The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth crews won their races. They were coached by Mr Harding, Mr Brammall and Mr Anderson respectively. Two crews entered in the Lightweight Fours race, and one of them came second. The Third Four was disqualified, the Second Four lost a member during the race, and the First Four came third, losing a place by stopping too soon. After the races, Grammar crews were given lunch and that evening a very successful rowing dinner was held.

This year there were no National Championships, so our Eight was unable to compete. But a very successful season was enjoyed by all crews and members of the Boat Club.

Congratulations to all boys who competed in the rowing classic, and special thanks to the major coaches — Mr Wood, Robert Vincent, Arthur Wherrett and Mr Paul Cox, coach of the Eight; also to Arthur Wherrett in particular, who was unable to row this year, although a member of the 1964 Eight, and who made up for his loss by coaching a four. To all our supporters we extend thanks, and to next year's crews every wish for the benefits that the 'aristocrat of sports' can give.



Swimming

Captain:
C. G. D. Groom
Master in Charge:
Mr K. Dexter

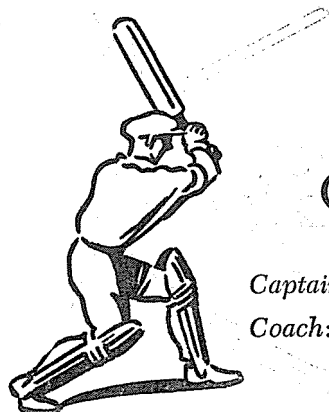
THIS year, because of the help of extra coaching by two new senior masters, we fared better, but unless somehow some of the boys start training earlier, we will not be fit enough to win against highly trained schools such as St Virgil's. The only way this will be done is through complete co-operation from parents and the team. The potential of the team was brought into the open in the House Sports, when many records were broken.

Even before the House Sports, however, some boys were arriving at the Olympic Pool at 6.30 in the morning and training. When the Southern Combined Sports came around the School went well, coming second to St Virgil's.

The team was allowed the afternoon off this year for the trip up north for the Island Combined Swimming meeting. The team surprised even themselves by coming second, close to St Virgil's. In this competition good performances were put up by P. Lewis, M. Watson, R. Phillips, P. Cloudsdale, the Open Relay team, the Under 14 Relay team, and C. Miller.

Congratulations to the whole team and the coaches in Mr Godlee, Mr Orgill and Mr Dexter.

Colours were awarded to G. Groom, G. Scaife, B. Hepworth, K. Symons, R. Watson and R. Phillips, and Caps to G. Groom, G. Scaife, B. Hepworth and K. Symons.



Cricket

Captain: S. K. Palfreyman
Coach: Mr. L. Richardson

THE team was again coached by Mr Les. Richardson, but lost a lot of its established players, having only Palfreyman (captain), Coupe (vice-captain), Giles, Hargraves and Gray returning. The remarkable effort by Jim Wilkinson (still eligible for the Under 14s) in gaining selection is worthy of praise, and we expect great things from him in the future.

v. Friends

The first match began well with an opening stand between Giles and Hargraves of 49, of which Hargraves made 39 and we reached a sound 158. Friends came back with some hard hitting and were not to be denied a 42-run victory, although Coupe took a splendid 5/72.

Friends: 200 (Coupe 5/72, Gray 2/24).
Hutchins: 158 (Hargraves 50, Rogers 29, Gray 26) and 6/59 (Hargraves 34, Street 22 not out).

v. S.V.C.

St Virgil's put up a good total, stopped only by some fine bowling by Coupe, who took 7/54, but Hutchins slumped and had it not been for Palfreyman and Rogers would not have reached 139.

St Virgil's: 158 (P. Coupe 7/54, S. Palfreyman 2/38) and 5/63 (N. Hargraves 4/8).
Hutchins: 139 (S. Palfreyman 27, L. Rogers 37, Arnold 24).

v. Friends

Hargraves again gave an excellent exhibition against Friends in a second-wicket stand with Palfreyman of 74, helping Hutchins to reach the excellent total of 182. A courageous Friends side fought back, but their hopes were again quenched by Coupe.

Hutchins: 182 (Hargraves 53, Palfreyman 43, Anning 27) and 3/51 (M. Street 19, Giles 14 n.o.).

Friends: 136 (P. Coupe 5/49).

v. S.V.C.

The return match against St Virgil's was washed out.

v. Friends

Friends compiled a magnificent total of 9/279, aided by many dropped catches, especially in slips, and Hutchins slumped badly to manage only 59. We partially redeemed ourselves with the second innings.

Friends: 9/279.

Hutchins: 59 (Palfreyman 27) and 6/85 (Palfreyman 45, Giles 17).

v. S.V.C.

The last roster match began badly with only three batsmen (Giles, Palfreyman and Coupe) managing to reach double figures in a poor total of 50. St Virgil's replied with 184 and then got us out again to record an outright win for them.

Hutchins: 50 (Coupe 17, Palfreyman 12, Giles 10) and 63 (Palfreyman 27).
St Virgil's: 184 (Coupe 5/46).

Our congratulations to Friends for winning both the Southern and the Island Premier-ships, and to our coach for his hard work with a young team, which finished third to Friends and St Virgil's in the Southern Premiership.

A fitting end to the season was a tied Past v. Present match, including 59 by Giles for the Present boys, and 70 by Mr Bowden for the Past boys, followed by a very enjoyable Easter visit from the Brighton Grammar boys in which we were comfortably defeated, despite a marathon innings of 3¼ hours by Giles during which he made 17 runs and eight wickets fell.

EDITORIAL NOTE

THIS edition of the Hutchins School Magazine is the last to be produced while the School is still using the Macquarie Street buildings, hence old headings have been retained. The next issue will be orientated to Sandy Bay, where the whole School will then be located.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

(continued from page 25)

The Lucky Envelope Stall and the School Tuckshop did well, as did most of the other stalls, some being sold out very soon. Stalls were there, ranging from Sweet Stalls to the Butcher Shop, to suit everyone's needs and whims.

The displays of previous years were not to be found. However, some pamphlets on Careers were on display under the Science Block, which was open for inspection during the day.

All in all, it proved a satisfactory day for all. Once again thanks are due to all those parents, friends and Old Boys who helped to make the day a success.

✻ ✻ ✻

EXCHANGES

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

Tasmania: Church Grammar School, Launceston; The Friends' School, Hobart; Marist College, Burnie; Broadland House School, Launceston.

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

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

Queensland: The Southport School; Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane; All Souls School, Charters Towers.

South Australia: Collegiate School of St Peter, Adelaide; Pulteney Grammar School, Adelaide; Wilderness School, Adelaide.

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

Overseas: Royal College, Colombo, Ceylon (2); Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario, Canada; Ridley College, St Catharines, Ontario.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

GENERAL

WITH the moving of the Third Form to the Sandy Bay area, the Second Form only remains in the old school. The boys in this form will be the last to occupy the Macquarie Street buildings, for it is planned that the whole school will have completed the move by the start of third term.

STAFF

Mr F. Williams left the boys in first term to take his long service leave in England and the Continent with his wife. He departed in high spirits after the boys of the Second Form had presented him with a silver mug. Mr J. Houghton took over from Mr F. Williams as master-in-charge, and the school welcomed a new master, Mr T. Maclurkin.

LITERARY AND DEBATING

The Intermediate School was strongly represented in the Junior Impromptu and Oratory sections of the Literary and Debating Society. G. M. Kerr was second in the Impromptu and D. G. Allen was third. Allen won the Oratory in a very creditable performance, and V. Ratten came fourth. The importance of these activities cannot be over-emphasized and it is most gratifying to see such enthusiasm. Mr Williams and Mr Houghton also held a competition for Oratory in which every boy took part. They donated a prize which was eventually won by D. G. Allen. The runner-up was G. M. Kerr, followed by S. J. Young and L. J. Woolley.

SPORT

The Combined Swimming Carnivals this year saw the Intermediate School represented by three competitors. Peter Cure was in the freestyle event and the relay, Paul Lewis was in the backstroke and the relay, and Robert Fassett was also in the relay. Congratulations to these boys for competing in the School team.

The Cricket team was runner-up to St Virgil's in this year's competition. Chris. Saunders hit the highest score of the season, a fine 33 against Friends, while Mark Dyer recorded the best bowling average. The mem-

bers of the team wish to convey their gratitude to Mr Anning for the time he gave up to coach them.

Table Tennis seems to have taken over from the Fives court as the most popular recess and lunch hour activity at the old school. This is arranged so that the large number of boys interested all get a game.

The Football team seems set for a successful season under the coaching of Mr B. Saunders. A. Johnston is the captain of the team.

SENIOR PREFECT'S REPORT, 1964

(continued from page 12)

interesting House and Inter-school debates being held. It is of interest to note that our Senior Debating team was victorious over the always strong Old Boys team. Our congratulations are extended to Mr Heyward and the debaters for their efforts.

A new development this year has been the purchase of a new printing press and the subsequent formation of the Printing Society under the guidance of Mr Chick. Already the large number of members have produced impressive programmes for several school functions.

Thus are written the pages of another successful school year, and as the end draws closer I know that the boys join with me in extending sincere appreciation to our sports-master and coaches, who have devoted a good deal of their time to our education—not only in the classroom, but also on the sports fields. It is by their efforts and those of other members of staff that our school life has become richer. Their reward must, of course, lie in the fact that, through their endeavours, boys passing through the School emerge into society as fine leaders—leaders not only in the academic life, but also on the sports field.

Finally, on behalf of those who tomorrow will have reached the status of Old Boys of the School, may I extend our last wishes to the sports teams of 1965 for another successful and fruitful year.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

SCHOOL OFFICERS 1965

Captain of the Junior School: P. D. Bennetto

House Captains—

Hay: N. T. Handbury

Montgomery: P. D. Bennett

Nixon: G. R. Walch

Games Captains—

Cricket: C. G. Giles

Tennis: R. A. Collins

STAFF

At the beginning of the year we welcomed four new members of staff.

Mr Michael How came to us from the Education Department and has taken charge of Prep. III. He is a fully trained Primary teacher and under his capable guidance Prep. III should do particularly well.

Owing to the rapid increase in enrolments in the Kindergarten it was found necessary to obtain an assistant for Mrs Holton. We were fortunate to obtain the services of Miss Helen Willes, who has since become Mrs Roger Hodgman. We wish her every happiness in her new state.

Mrs Downie, our singing teacher, was unable to continue this year, and in her place we have Miss Jennifer Stops, who is well known as a very talented pianist.

Mr Chinn, from Western Australia, has taken over the Art of the Junior School, much to the relief of the other members of staff.

We wish all four of them a long and happy stay with us.

At the moment, Mr How is absent in Brisbane doing a two months course in Diagnostic Testing and Remedial Teaching at the Queensland University. The School has long felt the need of a teacher trained in this field and many boys, both Junior and Senior, will reap the benefit from his training.

During his absence Mrs Hodgman has taken over Prep. III and our old friend, Miss Ruth Lane, has come out of her retirement to help Mrs. Holton. Thank you, Miss Lane, for coming to our aid once again.

THE LIBRARY

Once again the Library has a new home, the old Masters' Common Room on the ground floor.

Our new librarian, Mr How, has performed wonders and we now have not only an excellent set of books, both fiction and reference, but a very well organised and attractive room.

It is pleasing to note the greater interest that practically every boy is taking in its use.

The assistant librarians, N. Heyward, P. Heyward, P. Calver, R. Smith, F. Young, M. Redmond, A. Mathias, P. Farmer, D. Creese and D. Ingoldsby, are also to be congratulated on the splendid work they have done, particularly during Mr How's absence. Thank you very much, boys.

Our thanks are also due to Mrs Partington and her group of ladies who come in every week to cover and repair the books.

GENERAL

This year we have increased the number of divinity lessons in most forms. For many years these lessons have been confined to one per week; but now, owing to the enthusiasm of Mr Eagle, we are really carrying out the true functions of a Church school and the boys are at last able to take a real interest in religious instruction. Thank you, Mr Eagle, for giving up so much of your time for us.

The new woodwork classes have proved a most popular addition to our syllabus, and Preps. V and VI are working enthusiastically and have already produced some models.

The main object at the moment is to instruct the boys in the correct use of tools, and more expert models should appear later in the year.

Films and television continue to form an important part of our teaching aids. Television lessons in Social Studies and Science are viewed regularly, and films on most subjects, particularly Social Studies, are proving most valuable.

CHAPEL SERVICES

During the first part of 1965 the Junior School have attended services at St Peter's, Sandy Bay, to mark the beginning and end of term, and also on Ash Wednesday and Holy Week. We are grateful to the Rector of St Peter's, the Rev. F. Maling, for allowing us

to use his church, and also to the Headmaster, Mr D. R. Lawrence, for playing the organ for us.

Weekly Chapel services have also been held on Wednesdays of each week, and in addition to the Chaplain we have also been pleased to welcome the Assistant Bishop of New Guinea, the Rt. Rev. George Ambo, and the Bishop of Wangaratta, the Rt Rev. T. B. McCall, to the School.

Missionary collections have also been held regularly, and in the Lent collection Prep. VI had the best total of the whole Senior and Junior Schools with a splendid total of over £19.

SPORT

CRICKET

Results of Matches

Round 1

Hutchins School v. Friends' School.—Hutchins 84 (Braithwaite 16, Cubitt 16, Collins 13) defeated Friends 83 (Collins 10 overs, 0 maidens, 4 wickets, 20 runs)—a narrow victory by one run!

Hutchins School v. St Peter's School.—Hutchins 39 (Handbury 13) and 41 (Giles 15) lost outright to St Peter's 7/89 dec. (Cubitt 8/1/3/36).

Hutchins School v. St Virgil's College.—Hutchins 7/85 dec. (Collins 26 ret., Cubitt 22 ret.) defeated S.V.C. 39 (Giles 7/1/6/17, Collins 7/2/3/18).

Round 2

Hutchins School v. Friends' School.—Hutchins 3/112 (Cubitt 41 ret., Giles 37 ret., Collins 16) defeated Friends 46 (Collins 8/1/5/23, Giles 8/3/2/17).

Hutchins School v. St Peter's School.—Hutchins 32 (Cubitt 15) lost to S.P.S. 6/82 (Giles 9/0/3/31, Bennett 1/0/2/4).

Hutchins School v. St Virgil's College.—Hutchins 39, defeated S.V.C. 24 (Collins 9/4/5/10, Giles 8.4/5/3/9).

Premiership Positions.—St Peter's School 1, Hutchins School 2, St Virgil's College 3, Friends' School 4.

Our congratulations to—
Colin Giles for good leadership and all-round performance.

Ritchie Collins for all-round performance.
Christopher Cubitt for batting well as opening batsman.

Norman Handbury for good wicket-keeping.
And the rest of the team for good fielding.

Boys who played in the team were: C. Giles (captain), C. Bennett, P. Bennetto, R. Braithwaite, R. Collins, C. Collis, D. Creese, C. Cubitt, N. Handbury, B. Harrison, R. Horne, J. Hudson, L. James, D. Keehn, S. Roberts, G. Walch.

HOUSE SWIMMING

Due to a surprising lack of talent in all Houses, the House Swimming was postponed until third term, by which time it is hoped that the whole school will have benefited from the guidance of Mr Plaister and his capable staff during an intensive swimming improvement campaign.

SWIMMING AND LIFE-SAVING

Just before Easter the Junior School completed the most successful Life-Saving and Learn-to-Swim Campaign it has held. Since the beginning of first term a group of boys attended Life-Saving classes at the Education Department Pool. They attended these each Monday and Wednesday after school, and worked very hard indeed to qualify for a number of awards. The season culminated just before Easter with an intensive campaign during which several non-swimmers were taught to swim, and many others improved in ability and performance.

We again thank Mr Plaister and his staff for their patience and help with regard to our boys who took part in these activities.

Awards

Life-Saving.—Intermediate star, 19; bar to intermediate star, 2; elementary certificate, 1.

Swimming.—Proficiency certificate, 25; 100 yards certificate, 9; qualified for 60 yards, 3; qualified for 40 yards, 4; qualified for 20 yards, 12.

INTER-SCHOOL TENNIS

The Inter-School Tennis competition proved to be a very close contest between Hutchins and St Virgil's. The final result showed both schools equal in winning sets and the eventual winner was St Virgil's on games. Results:

A Singles:

S.V.C. defeated H.S., 9—3.

H.S. defeated F.S., 9—3.

B Singles:

S.V.C. defeated H.S., 9—3.

H.S. defeated F.S., 9—1.

Doubles:

H.S. defeated S.V.C., 9—6.

H.S. defeated F.S., 9—2.

Totals:

S.V.C., 3 sets, 45 games.

H.S., 3 sets, 42 games.

F.S., 0 sets, 19 games.

Our team was: A singles, R. Collins; B singles, N. Handbury; Doubles, C. Bennett, C. Giles.

HOUSE TENNIS

The House Tennis competition was also a very close contest. Hay were eventual winners with Montgomery coming a close second.

Results:

A Singles:

Montgomery defeated Nixon, 9—5.

Hay defeated Nixon, 9—2.

Hay defeated Montgomery, 9—6.

B Singles:

Montgomery defeated Nixon, 9—0.

Hay defeated Nixon, 9—2.

Montgomery defeated Hay, 9—3.

Doubles:

Montgomery defeated Nixon, 9—5.

Hay defeated Nixon, 9—7.

Hay defeated Montgomery, 9—6.

Totals:

Hay, 5 sets, 48 games; Montgomery, 4 sets, 48 games; Nixon, 0 sets, 21 games.

House teams were:

Hay: N. Handbury (A), S. Roberts (B), C. Collis and R. Horne (doubles).

Montgomery: R. Collins (A), C. Bennett (B), P. Bennetto and D. Creese (doubles).

Nixon: C. Giles (A), D. Keehn (B), G. Walch and S. Innes (doubles).

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

MY DISCOVERY

ONE fine day I was walking through the bush ahead of my party. Suddenly, I came upon a broad river, wider than the Murrumbidgee, which I had recently discovered. I rushed back and told the others and we named it the Hume River, after my father.

We made a wicker-work raft to cross it, covered with a tarpaulin. However, about five years after I returned, Captain Charles Sturt re-discovered the river. Not realising it was my river, he renamed it the 'Murray'.

Today it is the most important stream in Australia. I am remembered by the Hume Dam, which is built across the Murray. Also, there is a fine stone monument for me near Lake George, and the motor highway that runs between Melbourne and Sydney is known as the Hume Highway.

C. Calver, Prep. V

MOON AHOY!

It was a warm, sunny day when my three brothers and I decided to go for a trip in the balloon we had been building in our backyard for about six months.

At last the time came for us to cut the ropes holding us to the ground. We sailed gracefully

up into the sky. After we had been sailing about 'way up in the sky for quite a long time we decided to go down to earth again.

To get down to earth again we had to find an air current which we knew was near there. Then we heard what sounded like a plane. It was! It was flying around us in ever diminishing circles. Then we heard a dull whoosh; the plane had flown close and our sandbags had become loose and we were floating helplessly upwards.

After what seemed an eternity we sighted something—the Moon! That was when we discovered how far we had actually travelled.

We decided to land, so we let out all the air so that we began to float slowly downwards. We landed, and saw that we were on a land much like Earth. There was green, green grass, trees, and a broad river.

As we looked around the homelike land, we saw what looked like the remains of a rocket. We decided to go closer. When we came close enough we saw that it was the 'X152', a manned moon-shot that had ended in disaster. When we looked even more closely we saw that there was food and water, enough to keep us alive for at least a year. So we decided that as the crew of the 'X152' would not need it any more we would use it.

After we had been on the Moon for a year we saw another rocket. It was the 'X153', sent out to see what had happened to its predecessor. When we sent up signal flares it came down, and we asked it for a lift back to Earth. They willingly gave us one as we would be needed at the inquest into the tragedy.

On our arrival in New York we were given a hero's ticker-tape welcome as we drove down Broadway.

N. R. Heyward, Prep. VI

A STORM

THE wind lashed the rocks, the ships tossed and turned on the rough sea while Robert stood watching from his shack. Never before in his life had he seen a worse storm.

An hour passed, and yet the wind howled. Robert could see a trawler. Suddenly, he

stood up. Yes, it was his father's boat. Hurriedly, Robert put on his oilskin jacket and raced outside. Spray was flying through the air. The gulls had stopped their mournful cry. The black rocks were jagged forms, and if struck by a boat they would splinter the craft to kindling. Robert had to help his father!

Ring-up the lifeboat was an easy thing to do. Half an hour later the lifeboat men were outside the shack door. The boat was soon in the water. With muscles straining, the men reached the now stranded trawler, and soon Robert's father was inside the shack beside a fire, drinking warm cocoa. The leaping flames were comforting.

Yes, it's much better to be inside a warm house than in a cold, bitter storm. I agree, don't you?

S. Gethen, Prep. VI

KINDERGARTEN

THE Kindergarten group this year has extended its boundaries to include many three-year-olds, and as young children profit from a group experience only if they can receive individual care when they need it, the staff was increased to cope with this need.

Young children gain most from a school situation if it supplements the home for short periods, therefore three-year-olds attend on alternate days only.

The new experience of finding himself the member of a group larger than the family may be something of a shock. For one thing, he is no longer so important, and for another he must share the adult. However, a three-year-old can benefit from a particular type of group experience—one with requirements suited to his well-being and with a programme based on the developmental needs of his age group.

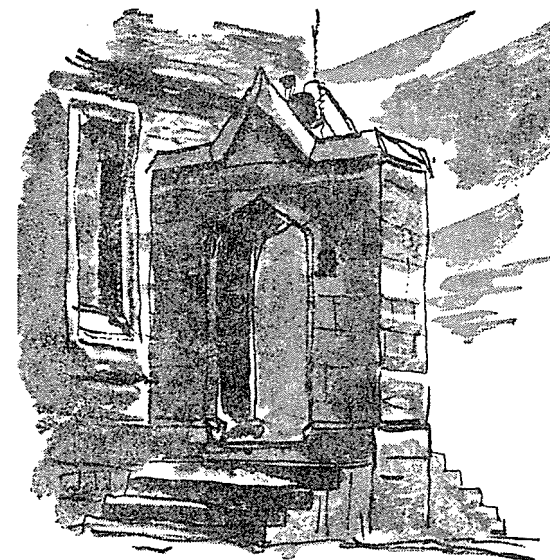
Naturally, when a child first comes to school he is not faced with a lot of requirements. He does a little, or as much as he wants. Little by little he becomes aware of what is expected of him. Balanced experience of active and quiet activities aid fulfilment of wants and goals, and material opportunities give him satisfactory ways of being creative in whichever way his particular potentialities lead. When a young group of children play

together they learn a great deal from each other, and the wide range now existing in the Kindergarten groups allows the younger children to be stimulated by the older, and they in turn learn consideration for the younger.

Of course, group periods for language, music, discussion, etc., are separate for each age group. Considering the fact that chronological age is not the only measure of maturity, these groups are not rigid and allow for individual differences.

The three-year-old is passing through an exciting time when imagination comes into force and is inclined to overflow into wild behaviour. His speech has improved and questions come thick and fast. He has explored many contrasting forms of behaviour and is selecting those he found got him most attention; therefore, it is important to make the right way of behaving interesting.

However, children are seldom in critical conflict with teachers, the programme or their contemporaries, and positive feelings have a time to grow. A framework of predictable limits, for safety and social obligations, thoroughly understood by a child, provides a feeling of confidence and makes control easy to accept.



THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE CRADLE MOUNTAIN - LAKE ST CLAIR RESERVE

THE largest of Tasmania's National Parks, the Cradle Mountain - Lake St Clair Reserve, is a favourite locality of all Tasmanian bushwalkers and many from other parts of the Commonwealth. It is 53 miles long by foot and can be comfortably walked in five days, that is, allowing no time for climbing the many peaks on the way. If one were to climb every possible peak, and take all possible walks, it would probably take one a fortnight at least.

The Park is run by the Scenery Preservation Board and, to a lesser extent, the Animals and Birds Protection Board. It is divided roughly into North and South halves, each of which is under the jurisdiction of a park ranger. All paths, except very seldom used ones or still incomplete ones, are clearly marked, often with miles. Rough huts are provided along the route at day's-walking-length intervals. These vary from rough, dirt-floored humpies to more comfortable, even waterproof, ones. These huts stand out as red beacons to the weary walker, for whom any shelter, no matter how crowded or how uncomfortable, is welcome during the alpine weather usually experienced in the region. The huts do suffer from overcrowding, especially during the Christmas holidays, and for this reason it is wise to take a tent along.

Some of the Park's mountains, rivers and lakes are named from Greek history and mythology. For instance, Mt Hyperion, Mt Ida, the Acropolis, the Narcissus Valley and Hut, Lake Petrarch, and the Parthenon. Other names are more common, and some are taken from English literature—Mt Anne, Byron Gap, Windermere, Waldheim Chalet, Kia Ora Falls, Pine Valley, and Barn Bluff. These are but a few of the notable landmarks. The highest mountains in the State occur here—Mt Ossa, Barn Bluff, Cradle Mountain. Several important rivers start here, including the Forth, the Mersey, the Pieman and the Derwent. In fact, for beautiful scenery, good exercise and for 'getting away from it all', there are few places which would excel the Cradle Mountain-Lake St Clair Reserve.

J. Alexander, U. Sc. VI

TIN MINING

AFTER external exams at the end of the year schoolboys always want to get jobs in town. Three Fifth-formers—Keith Symons, Richard Price and myself—decided the only way to make fast money was to go tin mining on the West Coast.

Leaving Hobart early on a Friday morning, we arrived at Queenstown about three o'clock in the afternoon. An hour after we got there it started to rain. We were treated as V.I.P.s in Queenstown and were taken to the Renison

Bell tin mine by the assistant mine manager, who put us in the capable hands of Bob Clark, the foreman at Renison.

By now the rain was horizontal, and we pitched our tents by the side of a horribly discoloured creek. Keith, our Boy Scout, did not manage to get a fire going with one match. It took all of us half an hour to get one started. The rain was still getting heavier.

The menu for six days consisted of stale bread, lukewarm stew, raw bacon, uncooked rice, and soup that tasted the same as it looked. Meals were prepared by quick sprints to the dwindling fire at intervals of five minutes or so. Price, quite unjustly, claimed that his lightning dashes into the bush were caused by my cooking, and Keith's dried prunes.

Next morning—still raining—the miners were good enough to build us a sluice beside a creek. It was then the shovelling started [It's been going on for long enough—Ed.], up to our knees in mud; we worked harder than the old prospectors would ever have done. After a day of this we opened the sluice, and about 8 ozs. of tin flowed forth. We had just finished admiring it when Price accidentally kicked it in the creek. The rain seemed to get heavier.

Our wild night life in the supposedly waterproof tent was centred on Price's transistor and my itches. These plagued me for the whole trip and even drove me screaming, naked, into the night, rubbing my back on the tent, trying to get relief.

After four days of this we were offered the use of the mine shower and drying rooms. In turns we were able to enjoy the luxury of hot running water. Unfortunately, the water ran out before Price's turn and he had to be content with a cold one.

After six days we collected all our tin and went to have it valued. If it had not been for the school chemistry department we would never have found a market for the £3 worth.

The £3 is already gone, but something which will stay with us for ever is the memory of the kindness bestowed on us by the supposedly rough and tough West Coast miners.

P. Bowden, VA

LUCK—GOOD OR BAD

It is unlucky to spill salt or walk under a ladder . . . these are superstitions which today

most people look upon as a joke. But in by-gone times they were treated with fear and were sometimes connected with religion—like the prehistoric statues on Easter Island which were probably erected to keep away evil.

Since the primitive religion of sun-worship, the cock has been a 'lucky' bird. His flaming comb and his strident cry at dawn, heralding the return of light, were supposed to drive away any spirits roaming during darkness. Tradition says the cock was the first living thing to proclaim Christ's birth.

Many superstitions are connected with the moon, which is believed to bring good or bad luck, or even to cause madness. People used to curtsy or doff their hats to the new moon to win luck, much as today people still bow and turn silver in their pockets if they see the new quarter.

Lights and noise have always been a 'method' of 'driving away spirits'. In Lancashire a ceremony was performed in which a candle was carried about the hills during the hour before midnight. If it burned steadily the holder would escape witchcraft for a year. If not, it was a bad omen indeed!

In Cheshire it was thought unlucky for a bridal pair to pass through the lych-gate of a church. The marriage would fail or one partner die shortly, it was said. This arose from the custom of resting a coffin at the church gate until the priest was ready to lead in the funeral procession. Lych means a corpse.

One of the oldest superstitions—really a spell—was the making of a wax or clay image of an enemy to gain power over him. By ill-treating the image with pins or heat it was hoped to cause pain or death to the actual enemy. There is a record of this practice as early as 1100 B.C. in Egypt.

Finding a horseshoe is still supposed by many to bring luck, even more so now that horse traffic has almost disappeared. It was once believed that the horseshoe kept away the Devil who, only able to travel in circles, could not pass the points. People fix them point-upwards over their house doors.

Some people are pleased if a 'lucky' black cat crosses their path, especially from left to right. But why? All we know is that from early Egyptian times the cat was a symbol of playfulness and light, and that to kill one was sacrilege. Later, however, the cat was associated for a time with witchcraft.

Omens, charms, spells and rituals—the ancient Greeks had many. They believed perfection was only for the gods, so that man must never attempt it in art. This tradition has survived today at modern Bush House, London, where one of the Greek-style columns has been left unfinished. Superstitions like these have survived for centuries till the present day, even from ancient Egyptian and Greek times.

M. Bradford, IVA

ROUND THE WORLD IN TWENTY MINUTES

ONE fine day in the middle of the night, James McDivitt and Edward White Decided they would prove their worth By madly whizzing round the earth.

When they were up as far as could be White went out to have a look-see. He floated round the Gemini Four, And put his head back in the door.

Said James McDivitt to Edward White, 'Come back in and we'll finish the flight'. 'Not on your life, old man,' said he— 'This is the place I'd rather be.'

'If you don't come in, you'll die out there, Or suffocate through lack of air.' 'O.K. chum, I s'pose I ought,' Said the daring astronaut.

After many hours in space They thought it best to end the race, And splashed down in the ocean rough, And both declared they'd had enough.

N. Lovibond, IIIA

YOUTH AND CHARACTER

OUR school motto, 'Character lives after death', is indeed a challenge to Hutchins boys of all ages. What characters will we boys of today leave behind us? I sincerely trust we will live up to the high standard of character set by many Old Boys who have passed on.

The youth of today certainly seem to have a poor reputation and character in the eyes of the public, and it is up to us to banish forever this slur upon our youth, and we can only hope to do it by ourselves building up worthy characters.

Because of the public's constant criticism of youth, many teenagers suffer from an inferiority complex and consequently turn to petty crime, speeding in cars, drinking and immorality as some form of revenge on society.

It is my opinion that we, the youth of today, cannot achieve a fine character without the constant help and guidance of our teachers and parents.

Firstly, we need love, devotion and encouragement, and most certainly discipline at home and in school life. After all, those we love most are those we respect most.

Youth also expects to be set a true example by our elders, and this is often sadly lacking through divorce, drinking and other evils which are so constantly indulged in by adults of today.

The most important thing lacking in many homes and schools today is the Christian faith. Without faith life is an empty thing.

I like to think of character as my late grandfather analysed it in this simple way—Character begins with a 'C', and to achieve a fine character one must be a good Churchman, a good Citizen, and a good Cricketer.

This does seem so true as young people need Christian faith to guide them, strengthen them and teach them. We also need to be good citizens who will obey civil laws, and finally we need sport in our lives to keep us healthy in mind and body and to teach us true sportsmanship and teamwork.

With this simple formula to follow, surely we can build a better character for ourselves and better lives for others.

Simon Allen, IVA

KING ISLAND

KING ISLAND is one of many islands in Bass Strait. It lies midway between Cape Grim (Tas.) and Cape Otway (Vic.). It is flat with only a few hills, the highest point being Mt Stanley in the south, 700 feet above sea level.

King Island was formerly covered by a light forest, but now it has been cleared for farmland. Dairying is the main industry, with a butter factory at Loorana, near the chief port, Currie. Fatstock was formerly the main export.

At Grassy, on the southern part of the island, there is a scheelite mine which is one of the largest in the Southern Hemisphere.

King Island has a population of about 4,000 people. There is an airport, and an air service is carried on every day except Sundays. Wild game is not very plentiful; there are no rabbits but there is a pheasant and duck season.

The history of King Island is interesting. In 1802 Baudin, the Frenchman, tried to make a settlement on the island, but was stopped, fortunately, by Robbins, who landed on the east coast at Sea Elephant Bay and planted the British flag just as Baudin was to plant the French flag.

There are many wrecks around King Island's coast, mainly in the north-west, where in 1861 a lighthouse was built. This confused seamen because there was a lighthouse at Cape Otway (Vic.), which made them steer a course south, and they ran into the reefs. About 130 wrecks occurred and 750 souls were lost.

Today King Island is prospering well.

Roger Clemons

THE 1965 MAY HOLIDAY TOUR

On 7 May, 32 boys with the Chaplain and Mr M. How assembled at the Hobart airport for the flight to Melbourne. After we had landed at Melbourne we had dinner at the Federal Hotel. We then boarded the train for Mildura. The trip was enjoyed by all. At Mildura we stayed at the Mildura Travel Lodge.

On Saturday we went to Wentworth, in N.S.W. We saw cotton-fields, vineyards, orchards, a doll display, a sanctuary, and an old gaol at Wentworth.

On Sunday morning we attended Holy Communion at St Margaret's Church of England, and then went to Red Cliffs, where we visited the sultana packing sheds and the irrigation scheme. In the afternoon we went on a cruise down the Murray on the showboat 'Mayflower'. We had a barbecue tea on the banks of the river.

On Monday we set off for Adelaide via the Elizabeth Highway, passing through Renmark, Barmera, Berri, Loxton, Eudunda, Gawler and Salisbury. After having lunch at Renmark we visited the packing sheds at Berri. During our sojourn in Adelaide we stayed at the Afton Hotel.

On Tuesday we made a tour of the Barossa Valley, which is about five miles wide and

about 20 miles long. We had lunch at Nuri-ootpa recreation ground and inspected Seppelt's winery in the afternoon.

On Wednesday we went on a city history tour and an inspection of the GMH buildings at Elizabeth. After dinner we boarded the train for Melbourne. Thursday morning was free and we flew back to Hobart in the afternoon.

M. Johnston, IVA

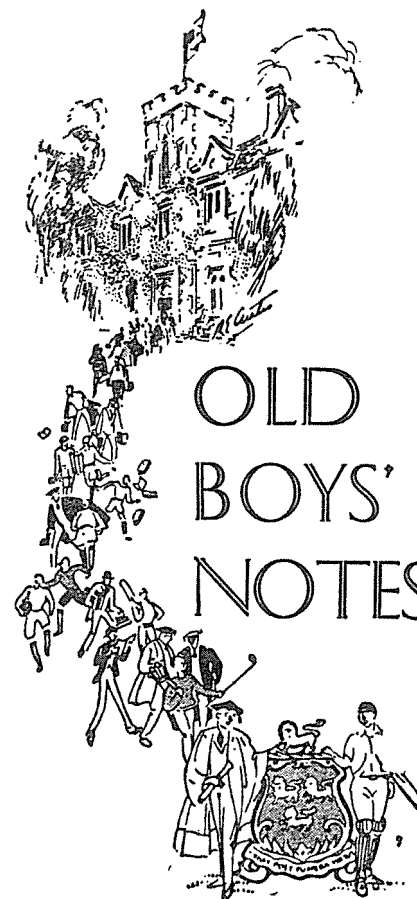
THE SALESMAN

I AM one of the many miserable mothers behind the 'Iron Apron'. Today I had the unenviable task of entertaining members of the Mothers' Auxiliary. I had never received so many unwanted phone calls in my entire life, and consequently the beds remained unmade one hour before the scheduled time of arrival of my talkative guests. Disaster struck half an hour later when the doorbell rang ominously.

As I opened the door I was greeted by the aggressive face of a rather rotund door-to-door salesman. He introduced himself as assistant-manager of 'Suckmole Vacuum Cleaners'. Before I could refuse *his* offer for *him* to enter, he was ensconced in the living-room behind his numerous and varied wares. Before he started his demonstration he decided he would 'light up a Viscount'. To my consternation, as he pulled out his cigarette he 'accidentally' spilt a bag of sand which was in his pocket. With the original line of 'Now, to prove the magnificence of this *new* Wonderworld Cleaner, I shall remove this mess in record time. He plugged in his machine. But, alas! there was no response to his manipulations. Due to an accident on the main road, the electricity had been cut off.

With restrained fury I forced the unwelcome fellow, who had been oblivious to my wrath, to leave immediately. As I stooped to restore the once clean room the doorbell rang again. This time, in marched my untimely guests. I was so humiliated and embarrassed about the condition of the house, I felt sure the room would have a red glow matching my cheeks. My social gathering, with manners so delicate, turned out to be a human and everyday gossip session with each person relating similar amazing incidents.

M. Wertheimer, IIIA



FORTHCOMING FUNCTIONS AND EVENTS

119TH ANNIVERSARY FUNCTIONS

July—

- 30—10.30: Golf, at Rosny.
7.00: Dinner/Dance, at Wrest Point.

August—

- 1— 7.45: Corporate Communion, at Cathedral.
5.00: Anniversary Evensong, at Cathedral.
3— 119th Anniversary Day.
9.00: Anniversary Assembly.
10.30: Junior School Assembly, Nelson Road.
Kindergarten Birthday Party.
2.00: Past v. Present Football at War Memorial Oval.

- 5— 7.00: Table Tennis v. School/Staff.
6— 7.30: Debate, v. School.
Reunion, North-West Branch at Ulverstone.
7— 7.00: Reunion, Northern Branch at Launceston.
18— 8.00: Annual General Meeting, at the School.
27— 1.00: Luncheon at the School.
September—
25— Tennis, v. School/Staff.
November—
6— Annual Reunion at the School.
26— 'At Home', Huon Branch.
December—
10— 1.00: Luncheon at the School.

ACTIVITIES

The Association continues to hold a varied round of activities or become involved in functions to keep Old Boys closer together.

FEBRUARY

A highly successful 'At Home' which took the form of a Smorgasbord was held in the School dining room on Wool Sale night, town and country Old Boys being present.

Old Launcestonians won the annual cricket match for the 'D. V. Gunn' Shield.

MARCH

Combined with Parents and the Lodge, the School Fair was once again a success, and we must thank country Old Boys and others for helping to stock the stalls.

APRIL

The annual Past and Present cricket match was won by the Old Boys by one run. Owing to the University Examinations going through to mid-December and many of the School XI not being available, this match is now to take place at the end of the School cricket roster.

MAY

A record number attended the first Luncheon to be held in the School dining room in the Boarding House at Sandy Bay.

The opportunity was taken to farewell Mr W. J. ('Goosie') Gerlach, who is on long service leave prior to retirement at the end of the year.

The Adelaide Reunion was attended by the Headmaster.

JUNE

Branch Reunions in the mainland States are referred to elsewhere.

APPEAL

Your Committee continues to take a very active part in the Building Appeal. The Executive meets monthly and has kept the Appeal before Old Boys and parents.

AROUND THE BRANCHES

The mainland branches have all held their Reunions for 1965, and as we go to press arrangements are being completed for the conducting of the local branches' annual functions.

The Headmaster was able to attend the South Australian Reunion, whilst the Association Secretary was present at the Reunions held in June in Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. Old Boys present at these functions greatly appreciated first-hand information as to how the School is progressing and the development picture at Sandy Bay. All branches expressed great confidence in the Headmaster and a hope that next year he will be able to attend more of the mainland functions. Among those present at Brisbane were Graham Facy, Mervyn Geard, Alan Cummins, Felix Hamilton, Monty Harrison, Tom Vincent, Peter Facy, Hugh Webster and Doug. Vautin.

At Sydney were Keith Armstrong, Lionel Bibby, Doug. Boyes, Doug. Brammall, Tony Brettingham-Moore, John Brettingham-Moore, Dick Cruttenden, Stan. Darling, Keith Harris Picton Hay, Mike Jennings, Jack Lewis, Ian McDonald, Les. Vaughan, Arthur Watchorn, and Cyril Westbrook.

At Melbourne were David Chapman, Jim Ward, Harry and Peter Shepherd, Peter Freeman, John Davis, Geoff. Colman, E. G. (Ted) Terry, Bob Whitchurch, 'Grafty' Gray, Peter McCabe, David Brammall, 'Algy' Hargraves, Keith Dargaville, Arthur Scott, Rex Reader, C. W. Adams, A. McLaren, Don Lindley.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

T.C.A. Colts XI included *John Docker*, captain (1954), *Ian Burrows*, vice-captain (1956) and *Leigh Batchelor*, wicket-keeper (1951), whilst *Brent Palfreyman* (1953) gained selection in the Senior XI.

Professor Sir Leonard Huxley (1915), Vice-Chancellor, Australian National University, has been appointed one of the four Australians to the Board of the Australian-American Educational Foundation.

Christopher C. A. Butler (1936) has been made a Fellow of the Institute of Surveyors, Australia.

F. E. M. (Ted) Lilley (1946), who recently took his M.Sc. degree at the University of Western Ontario, has been awarded a Canadian National Research Council post-graduate scholarship for research work in Geophysics.

Hugo Williams (1959) gained his matriculation in New South Wales, doing Electronics and Communications.

Ian Parker (1950) has completed his Medical at University of Brisbane and is now at the 'Royal', Hobart.

David Lane (1945) has successfully completed two years' teaching training in Adelaide.

John Pooley (1956) won the 1965 General Motors-Holden's travel award for automotive apprentices. He served his apprenticeship with the Hydro.

John Docker (1954) scored a century for University in the T.C.A. roster.

L. B. (Bill) Evans (1923), of Melbourne, paid us a visit in February.

G. H. (Bob) Carter (1925), of Ceylon, called prior to making his home in England.

Ian Maxwell (1951) was ordained a Deacon at an Ordination Service in St David's Cathedral in February.

Hugh C. Walch (1920) has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Hobart.

Jock Nickolls (1956), *John Douglas* (1952), and *Harold Hale* (1957) were selected in the King's Cup squad.

David A. Walch (1945) has been elected President of the Hobart Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Australian Society of Accountants lists among their passes: *Ewan McDougall* (1944) Commercial Law 'A', Company Law and Procedures; *John C. McPhee* (1935) Advanced Accounting; *R. E. Gray* (1952) Commonwealth Income Tax.

Jock Nickolls (1956) has been awarded the Agricultural Science Scholarship to Roseworthy Agricultural College.

Scott Bennett (1952), after two years at the National University, Canberra, is now a full-time tutor in Political Science at the University of New South Wales, Sydney, and is working on his M.A. degree in History.

Tim Bowden (1946), who was the Australian Broadcasting Commission's talks supervisor in Tasmania, has been appointed talks officer at Singapore for three years.

Rev. R. A. C. Legg (1952) has been appointed to the Parish of Zeehan-Rosebery.

Roger McNiece (1950) has been appointed a Fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society.

Barry Button (1962), with 'Futura', won the Australian Rainbow Championship. Other boats in the team included 'Trad' (*A. Campbell*, 1953), 'Ace' (*W. Gillham*, 1958), 'Cowrie' (*I. Nicholson*, 1949) and 'Hustler' (*D. Ben-nison*, 1952).

Brent Palfreyman (1953) has the unique distinction of gaining two State blazers in the one year. He has gained selection in the T.F.L. team to visit Melbourne. Cricket was his other blazer. Last year Brent was the outstanding T.A.F.L. footballer.

Institute of Chartered Accountants results: *J. R. Sargent* (1955) Intermediate Auditing; *T. O. Bayley* (1957) Accounting Group 2.

C. G. Brettingham-Moore (1930) has been elected President of Hobart Legacy.

Stan. Darling (1919) is in England as navigator of 'Freya', one of the Australian yachts competing in the challenge for the Admiral's Cup ocean yacht racing. Incidentally, Stan's portrait as a Captain R.A.N.R. is hung in the National War Memorial, Canberra.

SPORTS CLUBS

CRICKET

Once again the Cricket Club carried off the premiership of S.O.S.C.A., but only after an extremely tight final against Old Virgilians.

The John Mullen Memorial Trophy was won by Hibbard and the W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial by John Oldmeadow, whilst the late Scott Palfreyman scored a century. Col. Pitt and J. Tunbridge were awarded trophies for outstanding performances with the ball and bat.

In our annual match against Old Launcestonians we collapsed after the fall of the second wicket and suffered our only defeat of the season.

Details:

Round 1

v. O.H.A.—Hutchins 8/142 declared (K. Nicholls 33, Scott Palfreyman 32, J. Oldmeadow 32; B. Gordon 2/33, D. Kenna 2/41) and 8/92 (K. Nicholls 30, Scott Palfreyman 32; W. Gordon 5/39) defeated O.H.A. 76 (R. French 21; M. Bull 1/9, B. Hibbard 3/18, S. Palfreyman 5/29) and 8/190 declared (R. French 74, D. Kenna 50; M. Bull 3/24, S. Palfreyman 3/80) on the first innings by 66 runs.

v. O.T.O.S.—Hutchins 7/259 declared (K. Nicholls 24, S. Palfreyman 27, T. Burbury 38, B. Hibbard 27, C. Pitt 51, C. Wilkinson 61; R. Fulton 4/84) defeated O.T.O.S. 106 (A. McGee 45 n.o.; C. Pitt 3/16, S. Palfreyman 2/27, M. Bull 2/35, N. Johnston 2/7) and 36 (C. Pitt 2/19, B. Hibbard 7/14) outright by an innings and 117 runs.

v. Hobart High.—Hutchins 2/93 (S. Palfreyman 66 n.o.) drew with Hobart High 109 (J. Davidson 37; S. Palfreyman 4/30, M. Bull 2/5, B. Hibbard 2/8). Rain stopped play.

v. O.V.A.—Hutchins 221 (J. Oldmeadow 57, N. Johnston 32, D. Eddington 29, B. Hibbard 25) defeated O.V.A. 139 (J. Healy 30; C. Pitt 4/51, B. Hibbard 5/49) by 82 runs on the first innings.

v. Friends.—Hutchins 134 (B. Hibbard 22, C. Pitt 23, J. Oldmeadow 34; N. Ruddock 4/40, J. Blyth 3/27) defeated Friends 125 (W. Moore 32, N. Ruddock 55; C. Pitt 3/23, B. Hibbard 5/34) by 9 runs on the first innings.

Round 2

v. O.T.O.S.—Hutchins 205 (K. Nicholls 39, R. Rogers 40, J. Oldmeadow 35, D. Eddington 26 n.o.; W. Chatterton 3/43) defeated O.T.O.S. 84 (R. Watson 36; S. Palfreyman 5/7, C. Wilkinson 2/12) and 37 (M. Bull 3/17, C. Pitt 3/13) outright by an innings and 84 runs.

v. O.H.A.—Won by Hutchins on a forfeit.

v. Hobart High.—Hutchins 2/176 declared (S. Palfreyman 120, C. Wilkinson 48 n.o.) defeated Hobart High 67 (D. Ryan 48; C. Pitt 8/27) and 98 (W. Goninon 39, T. Pearce 32; C. Pitt 7/33) by an innings and 11 runs.

v. O.V.A.—Hutchins 2/46, drew with O.V.A. 170 (W. Fulton 59; B. Hibbard 6/25, G. Richards 2/9). Rained on second day.

v. Friends.—Won by Hutchins on a forfeit.

Grand Final

v. O.V.A.—Hutchins 7/310, compulsory declaration (K. Nichols 35, J. Tunbridge 66, T. Burbury 70, B. Hibbard 57, J. Oldmeadow 23, N. Johnston 27) defeated O.V.A. 242 (D. Spratt 76, D. Wallace 53; C. Pitt 4/96, B. Hibbard 2/58, J. Tunbridge 1/12, M. Bull 3/18) by 68 runs on the first innings.

D. V. Gunn Shield

v. O.L.A.—Hutchins 94 (K. Nichols 27; Wallace 5/24) lost to Old Launcestonians 189 (G. Johnston 33, R. Wallace 55; C. Pitt 4/40, C. Wilkinson 2/21) by 95 runs on the first innings.

Statistics 1964-65 Season

Premiership won by Hutchins Old Boys, the eleventh Premiership in twelve seasons.

| | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Matches played | 10 |
| Won outright | 5 (two forfeited) |
| Won on first innings | 4 |
| Drawn | 2 (rain interfered) |
| Premiership points | 88 |

Batting Averages

| Batsman | Inn. | N.O. | H.S. | Runs | Avg. |
|-------------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Wilkinson, C. | 5 | 2 | 61 | 130 | 43.3 |
| Palfreyman, D. S. | 8 | 1 | 120 | 262 | 37.4 |
| Eddington, D. | 5 | 3 | 29 | 74 | 37.0 |
| Oldmeadow, J. | 7 | 1 | 57 | 186 | 31.0 |
| Burbury, T. | 6 | 1 | 70 | 138 | 27.6 |
| Hibbard, B. | 6 | — | 57 | 163 | 27.3 |
| Tunbridge, J. | 5 | 1 | 66 | 90 | 22.5 |
| Nichols, K. | 10 | — | 39 | 220 | 22.0 |
| Johnston, N. | 5 | 1 | 32 | 86 | 21.5 |
| Pitt, C. | 7 | — | 51 | 113 | 16.1 |

Others: Rogers, R., 40; Palfreyman, S., 32; Bull, M., 12.5; Richards, G., 9.5; Wilkinson, G., 8; Dexter, K., 5.5; Penwright, L., 2; Bayne, N., 1.

Bowling Averages

| Bowler | Overs | Mdns. | Runs | Wkts. | Avg. |
|-------------------|-------|-------|------|-------|------|
| Hibbard, B. | 84 | 12 | 257 | 30 | 8.5 |
| Pitt, C. | 125 | 20 | 319 | 35 | 9.1 |
| Bull, M. | 50 | 4 | 178 | 15 | 11.8 |
| Palfreyman, D. S. | 75 | 9 | 257 | 21 | 12.2 |
| Richards, G. | 33 | 8 | 123 | 7 | 17.5 |

Others: Tunbridge, J., 19.0; Wilkinson, C., 22.0; Johnston, N., 32.3; Dexter, K., 1.0.

Performance by Wicketkeeper—J. Oldmeadow: Catches, 12; stumpings, 6; average byes per innings, 2.4.

FOOTBALL

Whilst there is always a note of confidence after winning a premiership, the ensuing season usually sees a number of players hanging up their boots. That is what has happened with our team; however, the club has recruited well and will mould into a good side with definite future possibilities. Andy Hay was reappointed coach and Nigel Johnston assistant coach and captain of the Reserves.

Club Officers.—Patrons: President of the H.S.O.B.A. (Mr D. F. Clark) and the Headmaster (Mr D. R. Lawrence). President: A. M. Graves. Vice-Presidents: B. J. Aherne and G. J. Tinning. Hon. Secretary: G. Roberts. Hon. Assistant Secretary: R. W. Vincent. Hon. Treasurer: N. R. Johnston. Hon. Auditor: P. T. M. Johnstone. Captain: A. J. Hay. Vice-Captain: N. Bayne. Players' Representative: G. Perry. Delegate to T.A.F.L. (S/D): D. W. Strutt. Committee (non-players): I. Madden, R. J. S. McIntyre. Manager: R. Smyth. Chairman Social Committee: J. Munro.

Simon Fitzgerald gained selection in the T.A.F.L. team which played the V.A.F.A., whilst T. Daw, R. Clennett, L. Batchelor and P. Bayne were selected in the Southern team.

Results:

Round 1

Divisional: Defeated City, 20.14 to 2.3; lost to O.H.A., 10.14 to 12.9; drew with Friends, 7.6 to 6.12; defeated O.T.O.S., 9.18 to 9.11; defeated Lindisfarne, 7.9 to 7.7; lost to O.V.A. 5.9 to 5.11; lost to University, 6.8 to 9.11; lost to Sorell, 7.10 to 12.12; lost to Claremont, 9.13 to 12.11.

Round 2

Defeated City, 9.20 to 4.10; lost to O.H.A., 8.12 to 13.17; defeated Friends, 12.8 to 4.15; defeated O.T.O.S., 12.13 to 13.3.

Round 1

Reserves: Lost to Hobart High, 6.6 to 6.8; lost to O.H.A., 5.10 to 6.7; defeated Friends, 15.15 to 5.2; defeated Lindisfarne, 6.9 to 6.5; defeated O.T.O.S., 9.7 to 4.7; defeated O.V.A., 4.8 to 2.1; defeated University, 6.5 to 4.6; defeated Sorell, 7.7 to 6.7; lost to Claremont, 1.5 to 8.10.

Round 2

Lost to Hobart High, 6.3 to 12.10; lost to O.H.A., 5.4 to 8.9; lost to Friends, 4.4 to 6.7; defeated O.T.O.S., 12.6 to 4.10.

Our Reserves captain and coach, Nigel Johnston, captained the successful Southern Reserves team in the recent North v. South games, whilst R. Gray and M. Temple-Smith also gained selection.

THE 'EIGHTY' CLUB

WE regret to record the death of Col. A. C. Blacklow, D.S.O., O.B.E., V.D., Ph.C., J.P., who was the seventh oldest Old Boy, having reached the age of 85. He was born in 1879 and entered the School in 1894, his number being 1470 on the Roll. His career was outlined in the Jubilee Issue of the Magazine, p. 62, and on page 15 of the same issue he recounted his fearsome experience on his first day at Hutchins. He was a colourful and well-known figure in Hobart, where his later years were passed in quiet retirement. He was in turn a farmer, a chemist, a distinguished soldier and rifleman, and a Member of Parliament. Our condolences to his family.

ERRATA

In the December 1964 issue, on page 8, Charles Paterson Westbrook, 1897 should read 1877.

The 'Eighty Club', not 'Over 80'.

OBITUARY

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

Aliport, H. (1907, 1708).
Barnett, N. R. (1913, 1909)
Bastow, J. (1919, 2382)
Blacklow, A. C. (1894, 1470)
Brooke, E. A. (Queen's)
Echlin, G. F. W. (Queen's)
Eltham, E. A. (Queen's)

Freeman, T. D. (Queen's)
Gorringe, C. B. (1915, 2083)
Hall, C. G. (1912, 1887)
Jones, C. (Queen's)
Maxwell, C. M. (1891, 1378)
Moloney, F. E. (1913, 1929)
Palfreyman, D. S. (1953, 4347)
Rex, A. R. (Queen's)
Rex, R. D. (1885, 1135)
Vicary, D. (1922, 2548)
Vincent, H. L. (1924, 2697)
Waugh, E. C. (1913, 1963)

ENGAGEMENTS

Bennett, Scott C., to Miss Barbara Hambly.
Connor, Robert I., to Miss Helene B. Hallam.
Davis, E. Charles, to Miss Faye A. Sames.
Godfrey, John S., to Miss Nancy L. Washburn.
Grant, John F., to Miss Wendy L. Tumney.
Hood, John J., to Miss Patricia A. Cogger.
Jack, N. Maxwell, to Miss Elizabeth A. Bradley.
Johnstone, Peter T. M., to Miss Roseann Blundell.
Jones, Robin, to Miss Janette E. Webb.
Lincolne, Philip H., to Miss Kathleen L. Kirby.
McArthur, Rupert D. A., to Miss Kathleen P. Phipps.
McKay, Ian, to Miss Diane J. Gandy.
Neave, Barry J., to Miss Roslyn M. Drumm.
Pitt, Rodney, to Miss Margaret G. Knight.
Ratten, John H., to Miss Jane R. Wilkinson.
Read, David, to Miss Margaret Behrens.
Salmon, Arthur, to Miss Sheila N. Armstrong.
Skeels, Michael, to Miss Sandra Fitzgerald.
Wallace, Wayne, to Miss Judith M. Chesterman.
Watts, Timothy N., to Miss Sandra A. Wiltshire.

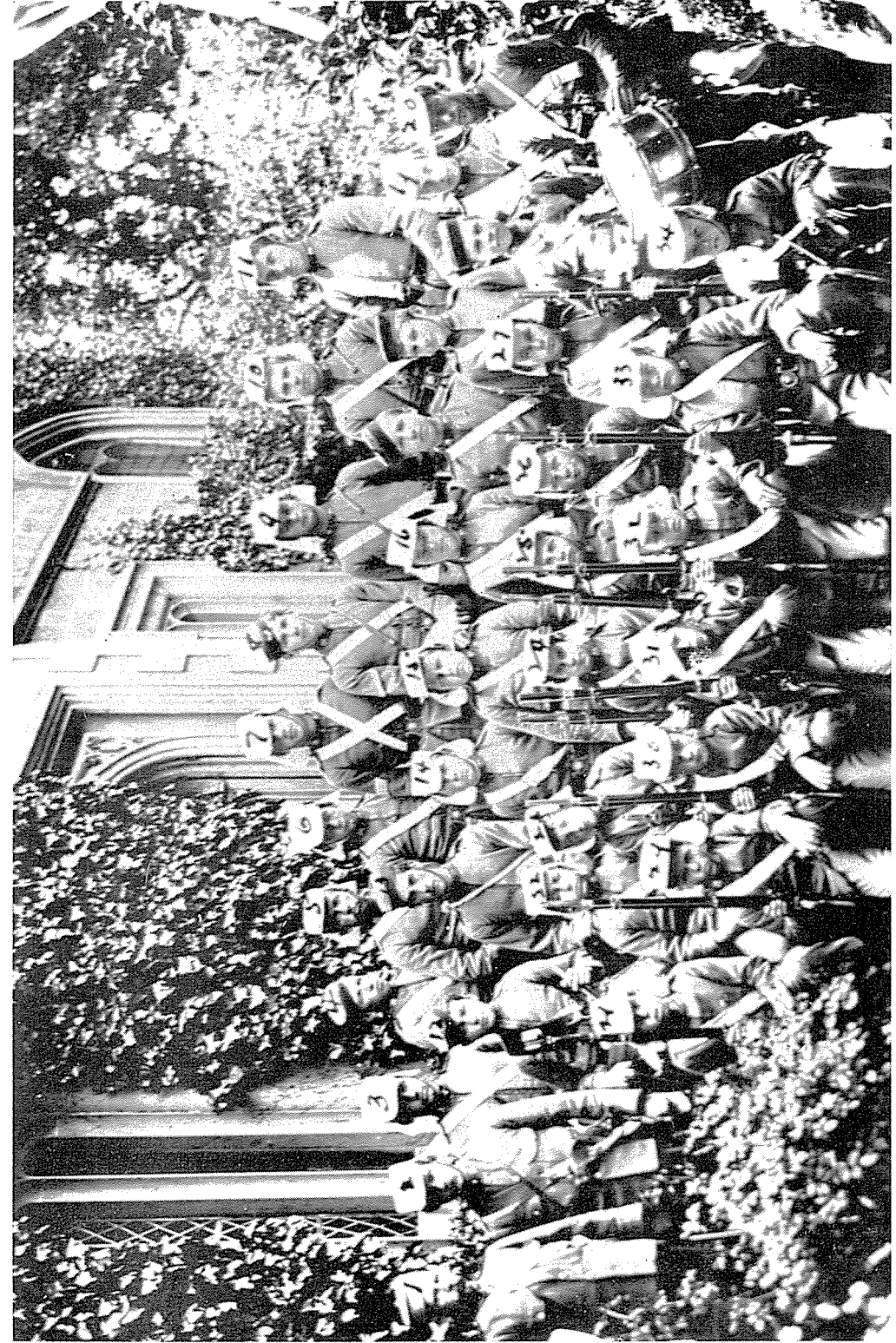
MARRIAGES

Blacklow, Warren M., to Miss Maree J. Balcombe.
Burbury, Anthony, to Miss Janet Gifford.
Calvert, Phillip, to Miss Patricia Allen.
Golding, Bruce, to Miss Betty Chapman.
Gray, Robert, to Miss Sandra Coombe.
Jennings, Roger, to Miss Barbara Reid.
Page, John M., to Miss Patricia M. Mulligan.
Rankin, Charles A., to Miss Helen M. Crane.
Turner, James, to Miss Nancy Cresswell.
Turnbull, Hamish, to Miss Carolyn Quist.
Weaver, Max, to Miss Denis Nowland.

BIRTHS

Batchelor—Mr and Mrs Ken Batchelor: a son.
Boyes—Mr and Mrs David Boyes: a daughter.
Brain—Mr and Mrs John Brain: a daughter.
Castley—Mr and Mrs G. F. Castley: a son.
Courtney—Mr and Mrs Michael Courtney: a daughter.
Cumming—Mr and Mrs Peter Cumming: a son.
Frith—Mr and Mrs Robin Frith: a daughter.
Gray—Mr and Mrs Michael E. Gray: a son.
Groom—Mr and Mrs Gerry Groom: a son.
Hand—Mr and Mrs T. G. Hand: a daughter.
Hay—Mr and Mrs Robert S. Hay: a daughter.
Hood—Mr and Mrs Alan Hood: a daughter.
Hood—Mr and Mrs Richard Hood: a son.
Hooker—Mr and Mrs John Hooker: a son.
Jackson—Mr and Mrs David Jackson: a daughter.

Johnson—Mr and Mrs Angus Johnson: a son.
Jones—Mr and Mrs David Jones: a son.
Joyce—Mr and Mrs Ian Joyce: a daughter.
Legg—Rev. and Mrs Robert Legg: a son.
McCabe—Mr and Mrs Peter McCabe: a son.
McDougall—Mr and Mrs Ewan McDougall: a daughter.
McIntosh—Mr and Mrs Ian McIntosh: a son.
Pitt—Mr and Mrs Colin Pitt: a son.
Sansom—Mr and Mrs Ken Sansom: a son.
Stephens—Mr and Mrs Phil. Stephens: a daughter.
Tanner—Mr and Mrs Ken Tanner: a daughter.
Walch—Mr and Mrs David Walch: a daughter.
Wallace—Mr and Mrs Richard Wallace: a son.
Woodward—Mr and Mrs Graeme Woodward: a son.



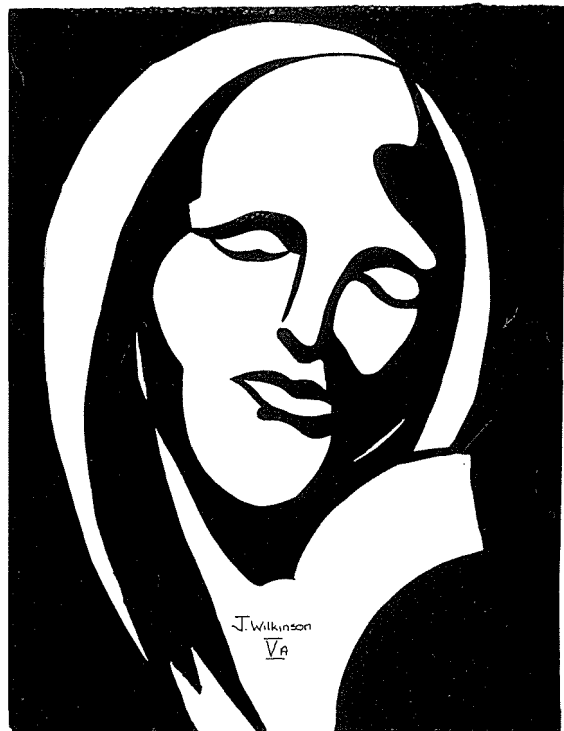
HUTCHINS SCHOOL CADET CORPS (c. 1894)

(1) Lt R. A. Batson, (2) Lt McCroy, (3) Sgt T. H. Parker, (4) Pte H. R. Reynolds, (5) Pte C. Barclay, (6) Pte L. Seal, (7) Sgt C. A. Roberts, (8) Cpl F. Grant, (9) Pte D. Lilley, (10) Pte F. Henry, (11) Pte R. D. Brent, (12) Pte Packer, (13) Pte A. Murray, (14) Pte A. I. Clark, (15) Pte Adams, (16) Pte Bethune, (17) Pte E. Douglas, (18) Pte J. O. Harris, (19) Pte D. Butler, (20) Pte T. Adams, (21) Pte L. Butler, (22) Pte E. Barclay, (23) Pte A. J. Reynolds, (24) Pte F. Fitzgerald, (25) Pte Manning, (26) Pte M. H. Swan, (27) Bethune, (28) Rex, (29) L. Allen, (30) L. Sallier, (31) Maxwell, (32) Maxwell, (33) G. Lindley, (34) Fordsham.

'THE SQUADRON LEADER'



H. J. KEHN



J. Wilkinson
VA

'THE MADONNA'