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THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Number 114

December 1965

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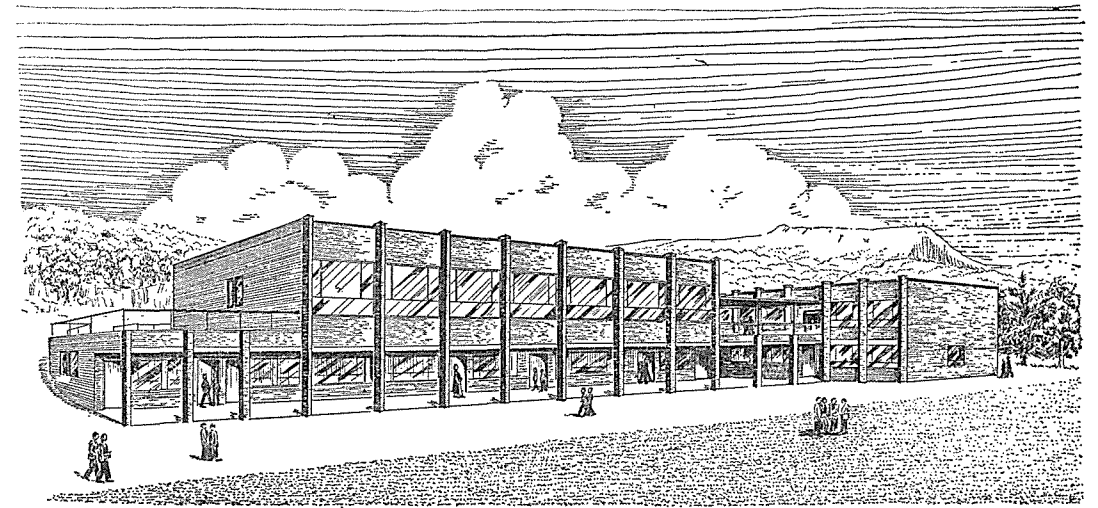


THE STAFF 1965

Back Row: K. Dexter, M. L. Orgill, J. F. Millington, T. R. Godlee, M. C. How, T. Maclurkin, G. M. Ayling, F. Chinn, C. I. Wood, D. R. Proctor, R. Penwright. Middle Row: S. C. Cripps, J. H. Houghton, Miss S. Hutchins, Mrs M. E. Holton, Mrs H. R. Dobbie (Matron), Mrs M. Watson, Miss E. Burrows, Mrs A. H. Harvey, A. B. Carey, B. Griggs. Front Row: D. P. Turner (Bursar), E. Heyward, V. C. Osborne, G. A. McKay, J. K. Kerr (Second Master), D. R. Lawrence (Headmaster), M. B. Eagle (Chaplain), F. J. Williams, O. H. Biggs, C. S. Lane.



THE THIRTEENTH HEADMASTER OF THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL, HOBART,
DAVID R. LAWRENCE



THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Hobart, Tasmania

Number 114

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E. Heyward, M.A. (Hons.) (Tas.)

C. I. Wood, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (Tas.) (Housemaster of Buckland House)

S. C. Cripps, B.A. (Tas.)

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Physical Training: K. Dexter

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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

M. C. How

Miss E. Burrows

Mrs M. Watson, P.N.E.U. Dip.

Mrs M. E. Holton, Dip.K.T.C. (Melb.)

Miss S. Hutchins

Visiting Staff (Music): Miss J. Stopps, Mus.Bac. (Melb.), A.Mus.A., L.Mus.

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Matron: Mrs H. R. Dobbie, R.A.N.F.

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Mrs R. H. Daley

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Vice-Captain: A. J. Webber

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L. S. Shea, A. G. Wherrett

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J. B. Blackwood	A. F. L. Graeme-Evans	C. T. Jones
P. K. Bosworth	A. B. Gray	S. K. Palfreyman
M. S. Brown	C. G. D. Groom	M. A. Rayner
R. W. Burbury	E. O. Hale	K. Symons
P. Cloudsdale	N. N. Hargreaves	G. M. White
D. P. Coupe	R. G. Hyland	

Captains of Sport:

<i>Athletics:</i> F. Ireland	<i>Rowing:</i> D. J. Balding
<i>Cricket:</i> S. K. Palfreyman	<i>Rugby:</i> A. J. Webber
<i>Cross-Country:</i> A. E. Risby	<i>Swimming:</i> C. G. D. Groom
<i>Football:</i> S. K. Palfreyman	<i>Tennis:</i> M. W. Hutchins
<i>Hockey:</i> A. G. Wherrett	

Combined Cadet Corps:

ARMY:

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

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Flt-Sgt: G. M. White

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Assistant Master: The Chaplain

Editor: R. J. Prowse

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

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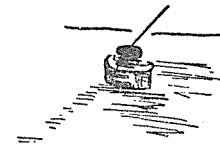
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C. G. D. Groom	D. W. Mason-Cox	A. G. Wherrett



EDITORIAL

AFTER one hundred and sixteen years continual use the School has left the Macquarie Street buildings, the Middle School vacating the premises on 24 August. To mark this occasion a final service was held at the old school on that date. The Rev. Canon S. C. Brammall, a former Chaplain of the School, has kindly written an account of this service for the Magazine. As well there are photos of the last days at Macquarie Street.

A VERY REAL GOAL

The move to Sandy Bay enables the School to again experience a unity which it has not known for some time. The regaining of unity marks the achievement of a very real goal by the Board of Management. The advantages of having the School together are even more noticeable after their absence. Now, the Boarding House is undivided, the Middle and Junior Schools, although controlled separately, are not isolated from the rest of the School, and administration is centralized. Now the sections of the School are together, each can understand the ways of the other, so that a boy does not feel the strangeness he felt when moving to a different part of the School. Common features of the different sections, such as extra-curricular activities, can now be emphasized. The centralization of administration will add greatly to the efficiency and ease of running of the School.

Change is apparent throughout the Hutchins School. The Magazine, as you will already have noticed, is changing, too. Now we have left Macquarie Street, many of the blocks which have become so familiar to us at the head of many sections, and which depict features of the Macquarie Street buildings, have been replaced by others featuring the new School. The realization that it would be necessary to replace these blocks led to a close examination by the Editorial Committee of other features of presentation. This resulted in the decision that the Magazine needed modernization and more attractive presentation. The cover is altered, and so is the arrangement of the pages to a small extent. More alterations are planned for next issue. The Committee would be glad to receive any opinions or criticisms you, as

readers, may have. We are striving to present a modern, neat, attractive magazine, and any suggestions from readers, who are able to obtain an objective view of the publication, would be greatly appreciated.

THE BEST DAYS

Finally, a word to those leaving school. How often have you heard it said that school days are the best days of your life? And how often do you feel that this is grossly exaggerated and state your impatience with school life? To me, both attitudes seem wrong.

So many people, whilst at school, live an easy life, deliberately side-stepping any challenges or responsibilities which school life throws up in their path. They do nothing at school, nothing for the school, and so can derive no pleasure or interest from school life. They cannot possibly see the value of school days, and wait with impatience for the time they can leave them for ever. However, having been an Old Boy for some years, they suddenly change to the attitude they thought so ridiculous when at school: 'School days are the best days of one's life'. The reason for this is that they now must accept challenges and responsibilities, which they were able to escape in the shelter of the classroom. Unused as they are to these problems, they wish for the time when the problems were not so pressing—school days.

CHALLENGES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Little do they realize that there were challenges and responsibilities at school. School life has its own problems, which to the school-boy are as large, if he is willing to meet them, as are the problems of the adult to the adult. School days may or may not be the best days of one's life, but they are indeed an integral part of the life of an individual. They serve as days of valuable training, rather than days of refuge, for the person who meets responsibility at school.

I express, on behalf of all leavers, my thanks for what Hutchins has done for us, and the hope that it will remain a powerful force in moulding the life of this State.

THE EDITOR.

Chaplain's Notes

By
The Rev. M. B. Eagle, B.A., TH.L.

THE CONFESSIONS OF A PENITENT CHAPLAIN or HOW I TAUGHT SCRIPTURE FOR 15 YEARS WITHOUT A BIBLE

I READ in an English Church Paper that a school chaplain had confessed somewhat unusually that, although he had taught scripture for fifteen years, he had never once had a class which were all equipped with a Bible, or for that matter any other text book. The reasons for this rather extraordinary absence of text books were not revealed, but it does serve to highlight the position of religion in education generally. Here are some of my observations upon it!

(1) *Text Books.*—There is an extraordinary absence of text books for schools where religion is treated seriously by those who teach it. This lack is *not* due to the schools, but to the publishers and those who write such books. If only some intelligent publisher would commission a series of suitable class texts; if only some bright young rising star in the Church would be willing to write such texts! This leads naturally to—

(2) *Curriculum.*—Everyone does that which is right in his own eyes. Every chaplain or teacher of religion has his own book, or books, or, if fortunate, his own syllabus. (I count myself among the more fortunate latter!). Hence a boy can leave one school at eleven in New South Wales, having learned his Catechism correctly, only to find that in Tasmania (or Queensland, or anywhere!) he starts another two, often dreary, years again of Cate-

chism. Could somebody organise a conference of Anglican school chaplains or religious teachers to discuss this? What can we do?

(3) *Teacher Training.*—We need a special course of training for chaplains in schools. There are too many pitfalls; many and much could have been eliminated in a good solid course of training. It may well be that Church Schools themselves must combine over this matter and see what is best.

(4) *The Worshipping Community.*—The Church School must have a worshipping centre to it; an ordered prayer life and an atmosphere of religious devotion and piety. Religion is not just something a few odd people on the staff do. Let them all be odd! The integration of Church and School must be undertaken on a national level—we must develop a *policy* toward education and have a philosophy to underline it.

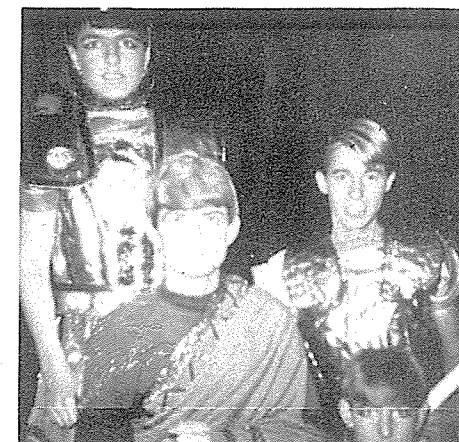
Conclusion.—(a) This article will have served its purpose if you, gentle reader, pray and think about the matters above.

(b) One last word for Hutchins parents! In duty I feel bound to say that the boys at School are getting as good a religious education as I can give. I spend 33 periods a week giving R.I., and boys in the Junior and Intermediate Schools get an average of nearly three periods per week. And most classes manage a text book of some type!

(c) My thanks I publicly express to the Headmaster. His willingness to promote religion in every way, and his own example of service in many spheres, not least in the church, will not be forgotten.



Left to Right: G. Godfrey (Metellus), G. White (Emperor), M. Bradford (Lentulus).



Left to Right: P. Crick (Gladiator, C. Doyle (Editor), M. Rayner (Soldier) and F. Andrews (Call Boy).



The Producer (Mrs J. Fraser) and Stage Manager (R. Jones) receive the appreciation of the audience.



A HAPPY COUPLE!

R. Prowse (Roman Captain) and M. Wertheimer (Lavinia).



Androcles (H. Carter) meets his old friend the Lion (R. Howroyd).



A DAY NOT TO FORGET!

The scene at the final handing over of the Macquarie Street Building to the Masonic Club.



MR J. HOUGHTON TAKING THE LAST CLASS AT THE MACQUARIE STREET BUILDING.

Up till then the classroom had been the oldest in Australia in continuous use.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

In this article the Rev. Canon S. C. Brammall, B.A., an Old Boy and former Chaplain to the School, was invited to give some of the thoughts that passed through his mind on the day of the final handing over of the Macquarie Street School Buildings.

As I took part in that memorable service at the old school on 24 August, the words of Tennyson came insistently to me: 'The old order changeth, yielding place to new, and God fulfils himself in many ways'. We realise that the School is more than stone, brick and mortar. It is an organism composed of human beings, and it is through them that God must fulfil His plans. One felt also at that service that the School included the vast array of those who had finished their earthly course and with whom we still have that spiritual bond that unites the visible with the invisible Church. We felt very near, that afternoon, to a great unseen company of previous masters and boys who had shared so much with us, and we felt also a link with those living but scattered far and wide.

The old building is very sacred to us, the symbol of the spirit that is Hutchins. The great traditions of the School are centred round it. Buildings do mean much, and there is something indescribable about the old ivied tower, the big schoolroom and the bell-porch, and also the cloisters and the Christ College block, although not half as old as the original part. Of much later origin, the Memorial Library speaks in a very significant manner as one contemplates the long list of names on the honour rolls.

On that August afternoon I saw again, so plainly, the familiar, dignified forms of masters of half a century ago as they passed along under the old elms to their various tasks, and thanked God for their influence on my life and on countless others. In our changed world of today, much of the dignity and old-world courtesy of those days is missing, and we are the poorer for it.

In spite of the imperfections of the old building in these days when one looks for modern facilities in education, Hutchins has been very fortunate in its growth on the one side for well over a century, something of which all other Tasmanian schools may be envious. Smaller schools have come and gone, and not least those which have amalgamated

with Hutchins. As I write, I am watching the remains of Franklin House School, on the corner of Davey and Antill Streets, being bulldozed unceremoniously out of the way to make room for another service-station. Many prominent men passed through Franklin House. How thankful we are that our old building is to be preserved, and we hope that the same may yet apply to the dignified cloisters and Christ College block. As the key was handed over to the new owners there was that sense of relief that destruction was averted, and we are grateful.

As we enter the new order, we realize that that spirit that grew within the old must live on and develop. We old boys can do a certain amount, but the greatest responsibility rests on the shoulders of the present and future boys. They are working and playing in a new atmosphere, necessary for development. They have a solid foundation on which to build, and Old Boys of all ages are in duty bound to assist with that spiritual building. The original intention of the founders must be always before us.



The Headmaster, on behalf of the School, hands over the key to Mr H. I. Fraser, Acting-President of the Masonic Club. The Chairman of the School Board, Mr R. F. Walch, is in the centre.

Thank God for the part sentiment plays in our life—how poor we should be without it. True, it must be controlled and directed and not allowed to run riot. We must think of the past as we build for the future. May all con-

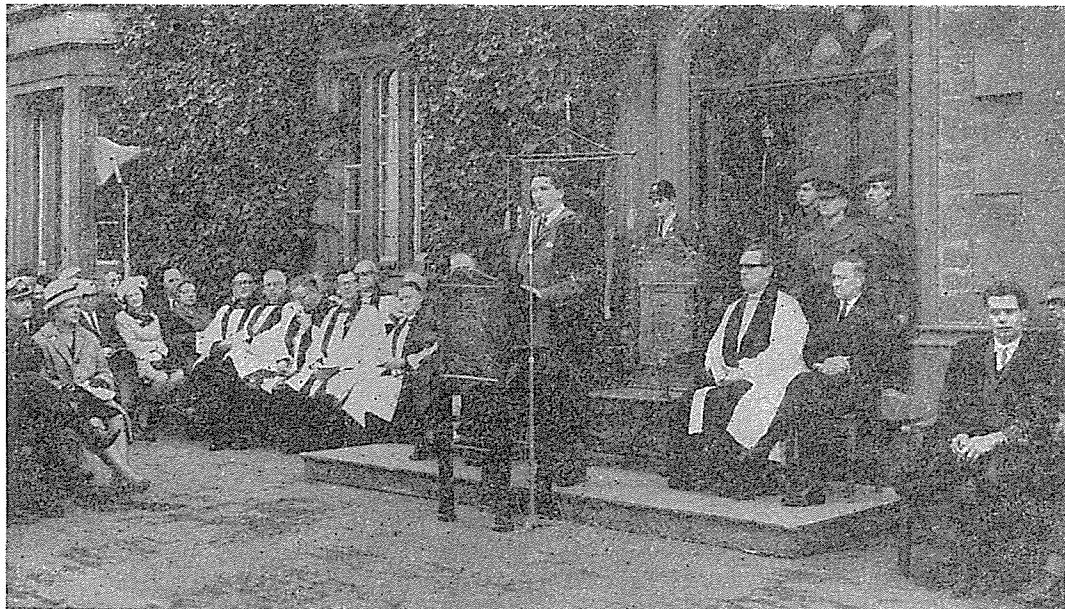
cerned learn to rely on the Divine help which is offered.

Remember: 'We are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses'.

Charles Brammall.



The Scene on the Final Day. All join in the service as an act of thanksgiving to God.



The Headmaster speaks to the crowd gathered for the Ceremony

TWO GENERATIONS BACK

SOME DISCONNECTED REMINISCENCES

By

The Bishop of Kalgoorlie, the Right Reverend C. E. B. Muschamp

THE author of this article, the Bishop of Kalgoorlie, is an Old Boy of the School, and we are very grateful to him for writing these reminiscences for us. They were written, he says, in a Welfare Coach on the Trans-Australia Railway while visiting Anglican Church people along the transcontinental railway.

My first recollections of the old School are those of a small boy of four or five in 'Miss Belstead's room'. This became the Masters' Common Room, and fourteen years later I was again its youngest inhabitant as a very junior member of the staff.

The great personalities of my day were G. A. G. Gurney, whom we small boys regarded with awed reverence, though he was always very kind to us; then later H. D. Erwin, who was not only Senior Science Master but also in charge of the boarding-house in the years before the Kaiser's War; Mr Brammall, the Classics Master, whose son later became School Chaplain; Mr Isherwood and Mr Waring. My father, E. G. Muschamp, was Headmaster from about 1907 to 1912, when the school statutes were revised so that a layman might be Headmaster. He was only nominally Head for the last four years of that period. I don't think even his admirers would have said he was one of the great headmasters, though he probably taught Classics effectively. He was certainly glad to get back to a parish.

There was a Boy Scout troop in the early days of the Movement, and after it had gone into recess for a time I was allowed to revive it soon after I joined the staff. Just before this I had acquired a King's Scout badge. I remember my injured dignity when some of the brighter sparks removed this decoration from the arm of my shirt, hanging in a railway carriage during a hot journey, and sewed it onto the tail.

Our great sporting rivals in those days were St Virgil's, and I fear we were not always well disposed towards one another. When I visited the School some thirty years later, I was glad to learn that we and our old rivals had become closer friends.

Most of my contemporaries will remember our caretaker in the early 'twenties—Robert Hornblower, who had once been coachman to the Lord Mayor of London and had a photo-

graph to prove it. One day when I was the master on duty, he came to report that the shingle roof of the old school was on fire. He and I and some of the older boys hurried up to the tower and attacked the fire from above. I remember insisting on being the one to let off the fire-extinguisher. Its feeble squirt was dissipated by a strong breeze, and the successful extinguishing was done by someone else with a hose. Someone thought we ought to ring the fire-bridge, but by the time the firemen arrived everything was more or less under control.

Since leaving Tasmania nearly forty years ago, I have met old boys of the School in many parts of the world. We all look back on our Alma Mater with affection and gratitude.

❖ ❖ ❖

EXCHANGES

WE acknowledge receipt of magazines from the following schools since last July, and apologise for any inadvertent omissions:

Tasmania: Launceston High School.

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

New South Wales: Sydney Church of England Grammar School; Newington College, Stanmore (2); Sydney Grammar School.

Queensland: Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane; Brisbane Boys' College, Toowong.

Western Australia: Wesley College, Perth; Scotch College, Claremont.

Overseas: Ridley College, St Catherines, Ontario, Canada; John McGlashan College, Dunedin, New Zealand; Bedford Road Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

RURAL ENGLAND

IN this article Mr Frank Williams, Master in Charge of the Middle School, has been invited to tell readers of part of his recent trip to Great Britain.

Possibly the most unusual part of my recent visit to England was the week I spent on a barge idling along one of the old canals through the heart of rural England.

England still has hundreds of miles of canals which were used extensively for the transport of heavy bulky material before the invention of the steam locomotive. The subsequent rapid spread of railways with their speedy delivery practically put the canals out of business. Today only a few are still navigable. The density of traffic on the English roads and the high price of rail transport has brought back increasing traffic on some canals linking big industrial centres for the carriage of such bulky loads as coal and iron, and a fad has arisen for people to take an idle holiday on the smaller canals in converted barges. This fad is so widespread that firms catering for it are fully booked through the English summer.

JOINING THE BARGES

We joined our barges in the English Midlands near Rugby. This place had once been a bustling junction of two canals but was now four miles from the nearest village, graced by stone ruins of once busy cottages and buildings. On all sides was farmland, and apart from us the only people interested were members of angling clubs who line the banks at week-ends fishing for very well educated, elusive and undersized bream.

We travelled in a pair of gaily painted barges which had been converted for taking six passengers in each. The forward barge was powered by a diesel motor and towed the second barge. Thus powered we moved gently at about three miles an hour to cover an average day's run of about eleven miles.

A LEISURELY LIFE

As can be gathered, life on board was not hectic, but it was far from dull. Luckily, the weather was fine the whole time and so one could, if inclined, sit and watch the passing banks and countryside with its farms,

churches and villages, dense trees and massed wildflowers, not to mention the bird life. A kingfisher flashing down to fish is as lovely a sight as the world holds. Life was indeed leisurely, but we had plenty of time to get ashore and walk if we were tired of being pulled along. Every few miles there were locks through which the barges had to be worked. In fact, on two or three occasions there was a flight of locks taking the canal over a hill. Whenever a village was reached we, of course, stopped and thus were able to see quite a few places far from the beaten track, clusters of old thatched cottages round the village green, with the Norman church surrounded by massive trees. At night we just stopped when it was time for the evening meal and moored to the bank. A crew of two turned on first-class meals, and how they did it in a pint-sized galley was a matter for conjecture. Only once did we come to a town—Banbury, of Banbury Cross fame.

THROUGH A TUNNEL

At one place we passed through a tunnel, three miles under a hill. It was a strange experience pushing through a damp hole only a little bigger than the barge while our searchlight played on the oily water and glistening walls. Two or three ventilation shafts afforded light relief as springs came tumbling down them and the uninitiated got thoroughly soaked in their eagerness to look up.

And so for a week we floated through the best of what is left of unspoiled rural England, where birds, beasts and flowers had not been violently disturbed in a hundred years, where the farmers and villagers were busy but unhurried, where the end of the day's run was less important than the journey itself—one of the few ways left of getting away from the rush and noise of modern life.

At last the busy factories, road and rail traffic of the Morris works lined the canal and our quiet interlude was over—we had reached Oxford.

IMPRESSIONS OF TASMANIA

MR B. CAREY joined the School staff in May as Master-in-Charge of French. Since that time his influence has been felt not only in school, but in many School activities. He has been in charge of the Folk-Singing Group, and has started basketball and 'grid-iron' in the School. Mr Carey consented to give his opinions of this State for the Magazine.

'You might find Tasmania a bit different', I remember the lady in Sydney saying.

Two weeks earlier, I might have confused it with Tanzania or something else African.

'Is it an island off the coast from Darwin, or Perth?' I just didn't know.

'Don't you ever study geography?'

'Yes, but . . .' and I never finished that sentence.

'But what do you mean, *different*?'

'Oh, they're very provincial down there'. I'd heard this word before, but I didn't ask for an explanation because the way she said it revealed that she used it often with reference to Tasmania.

NEW FRONTIERS

I arrived at Hobart, half expecting rutted streets with verandahed hotels to which horses were tied. Americans are preoccupied with new frontiers, and I thought I had at last reached one. Judging physical appearances, I was quite wrong; judging attitudes, I'm not so sure.

The first thing that really struck me was the total absence of complexes. The Tasmanian lives in a concrete world; abstractions are a foolish waste of time. I once walked into a chemist shop—one of these long, narrow affairs stuck between two buildings. Trying to be witty, I remarked that a person could get claustrophobia working in a place like this. I got this response:

'That's funny, I haven't heard that word in a long time'. I have the genuine feeling that a psychiatrist would go broke here!

LACK OF SELF-CRITICISM

People do not introspect to any great extent; there is an amazing lack of self-criticism, of self-evaluation.

'She'll be right, mate', is said flippantly, but reveals something more profound. Everything will come out right in the end, so there's no need to worry. The so-called 'human dilemma'

is not in the thought vocabulary. What is more important is the 'quid' invested in the Melbourne Cup.

All of which reminds me of something else. I can't walk down Liverpool Street without hearing this:

'I got a quid on New Norfolk for Saturday', or 'Two bob it'll rain before six o'clock!' Even the kids place 6d. bets on sporting events!

Then there is the greeting: 'Ya fit?', as if fitness was of prime importance in a conversation. The sad part is that *talking* about fitness and actual fitness are usually inversely proportional!

CUTTING A CONVERSATION

Tasmanians (and Australians) have the most interesting ways of cutting a conversation short, of telling you that they don't care to continue speaking. The one that gets to me the worst is the nonsense syllable 'Uhm' which is employed usually right in the middle of what I'm attempting to say, and which I interpret to mean neither agreement or disagreement, but simply that it's time for the conversation to stop.

Another means is the word 'good', used to mean 'O.K.' or 'fine', but more often to terminate a conversation.

Still another sore point with me is the over-use of 'thanks' when 'please' is meant. When I'm in a restaurant, I never say 'Thank you' until I have received something to eat. Up to that point it is 'Please'. Yet I hear the locals saying 'Yes, thanks' constantly when they want something. It does not sound polite to my foreign ears; rather it sounds like another curt method to stop a conversation, to keep someone at bay.

THE HOME

I am aware that the home is the center of activity to a greater extent than in my country. The shops close at unreasonable hours so everyone can trudge home for 'tea', which I found to my amazement was something you



GRID-IRON IN TASMANIA!

Mr B. Carey, G. Groom and M. Brown watch the attempts of two Friends' scholars at this American national sport

eat! Then the curtains are drawn, to shut out the outside world, thus creating each family's private 'island'. The teenagers will probably stay at home because they either can't drive or don't have a car. Everyone will center their activity around the TV or the fire because it's too cold to do anything else, then settle down for an evening of mediocre American programs. Then when dreaded bed-time arrives, they will stoically head out into the freezing hallway, roll up into a body-cramping ball in bed and go to sleep with fond hopes of summer on the mind.

Don't try to break this pattern. Once I suggested naively to some Sixth-formers that they go to the library after their evening meal to do research for reports they were writing. I soon

found out that one does not leave the house on a school night.

And of course everything closes early so folks can make their way home. I once spent three pounds to rent a tuxedo for a 'gala' affair at Wrest Point. Do you know they made everyone leave at midnight? And on a weekend at that!

HONEST BUT UNIMAGINATIVE

In summary, I find the Tasmanian honest but unimaginative, hard-working but lacking organization of his effort. The *status quo*, either out of indifference, laziness, or stubbornness, is the way of life. Although the Tasmanian is not outwardly religious, he feels that God will reward him in the end for his

honesty and application to work. He is not colorful, expressive, or volatile. He is hospitable. I have never lacked for invitations to eat a meal or share an evening at someone's home. I met a Hobart couple in Brisbane who invited me home to eat and gave me a bed for the night on the strength of being 'from' Hobart.

I can truthfully say I have spent an interesting seven months in Hobart. I have appreciated working with a staff where there is no internal friction. In many ways, I would like to stay longer to see the development of a

language laboratory, to see a Hutchins Choral Society organized, to see a competent basketball team formed, and to see if 'gridiron' would attract any fanatical adherents.

TIME TO MOVE ON

But it's time to move on, and I say thanks and good-bye to everyone who has helped to make my stay a pleasant and enjoyable one. If any of you need lodging and advice should you come to America, please feel free to call upon me.

Brant Carey

SCHOOL PERSONALITIES

MR G. A. MCKAY

MR G. A. MCKAY has been Headmaster of the Hutchins Junior School since 1960. In this article, the first of a series on School Personalities, Rodney Hyland, of the Editorial Staff, tells some of the background details of Mr McKay's career.

George A. McKay first attended Hutchins in 1926 and was a pupil at the School for the remainder of his school life, leaving in 1931. During this time he was exceptionally active in the sporting sphere, representing the School in four successive State swimming carnivals. He was a member of the cross-country team in 1930 and 1931, and in 1931 he was vice-captain of the football team—his third year in the team. However, his major successes were in the cricket team, which he captained in 1931, his last year at the School. In that year also, he was the house-captain of Buckland.

APPOINTED PREFECT

He was appointed prefect in 1931, and in that year qualified for matriculation. Although not immediately attending the University when he left school, he accepted a post as a part-time master in 1936 and remained in that capacity until 1938, when he graduated from the University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

During the period after his matriculation and year of graduation, he played both football and cricket for the Old Boys, and from 1936 to 1938 was Housemaster of Buckland.

TO SOUTH AUSTRALIA

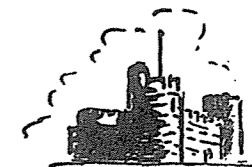
In June 1938 he moved to South Australia and took up an appointment on the staff of St Peters College in Adelaide, and stayed in Adelaide until 1947. During this period he enlisted in the R.A.A.F.

In 1947 he returned from South Australia and took up his old position in the Junior School and was appointed Housemaster of Stephens. After the old house system in the Junior section of the School was found to be inadequate in 1949, he was appointed Housemaster of Hay, one of the newly evolved Junior School houses. He gave up that position in 1964 and since that time has remained an impartial observer.

APPOINTED HEADMASTER

On the resignation of the Headmaster of the Junior School (Mr Charles Viney) at the end of 1959, Mr McKay was offered the position and at the beginning of 1960 succeeded Mr Viney as Headmaster—a position which he still holds.

Mr McKay is married, with a son Ian, recently engaged, and a daughter Anne, who is in her final year at Collegiate.



NEW GUINEA WORK CAMP

EARLY this year the idea was mooted of a Work Camp in New Guinea, this to be a joint project of the Hutchins School, the Friends' School, St Virgil's College and Hobart High School. Five boys were to go from each of the first three schools mentioned and ten from Hobart High, finance for the trip to be a community effort from the people and business firms of Hobart.

The School gladly co-operated in the project, knowing that not only would it be a fine experience in co-operation and character formation for the boys concerned, but also—and far more important—it would be a tangible expression to the people of New Guinea, of our community desire in Hobart to help these, our near neighbours.

Many preliminary meetings were held with an active committee pursuing every avenue of possible financial and community support.

THE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

THE Parents' Association again report considerable activity in providing services and raising funds for the School.

Meetings have been held regularly each month, and funds from our various activities have been channelled into nominated projects or to a general fund to be used at the discretion of our Headmaster and Committee.

The Northern Suburbs Group of Ladies who previously raised sufficient money to provide a rowing four, have now donated £75 for a new set of oars.

The Sandy Bay Group have recently handed in £100 for the Chapel Fund. The Eastern Shore Group, besides fund-raising for the Chapel, have recently made and supplied 36 kneelers to be used at the School for prayers. The newly-formed Central Group are operating successfully.

1966 FAIR

It has been decided to allocate now to groups certain stalls for the fair next year to enable both groups and parents more time to arrange accordingly.

These are as follows:

Eastern Shore: Work stall.

Sandy Bay: Cake.

Central: White elephant.

Briefing sessions, visits to the doctor for inoculations, and many other details have been attended to.

The five boys from Hutchins who have been selected are Andrew Webber, John Alexander, Andrew Gee, Philip Boyd and Chris. Jones. They, in company with the other twenty, will be leaving on 30 December and returning on 2 February.

The twenty-five boys will be divided into two groups—one to go to Koinambe, an Anglican mission station, and the other to Mount Hagen, a Roman Catholic leprosarium and school. Four staff will be accompanying the group, including two from Hutchins—Mr Col. Lane and Mr Brant Carey.

The School wishes all twenty-five a most successful and rewarding trip for themselves and those whom they visit. May it be a truly happy adventure in Christian and international understanding.

Northern: Sweets and biscuits.

The Annual Dinner-Dance held in conjunction with the Old Boys' Association was again a success and we hope to receive nearly £200 from the proceeds.

A hot dog, cool drinks and afternoon tea stall were conducted at the State Football Premiership, at the School Sports on 9 October, and again at the Combined Southern Sports on 23 October. These stalls are mainly operated as a service, and in each case there was a small profit margin.

NEW TUCK SHOP

The new tuck shop has been operating under the jurisdiction of the Tuck Shop Committee. It is interesting to note that daily takings are in the vicinity of £25, indicating its popularity.

The Clothing Pool was conducted at commencement of each term by Mrs M. B. Eagle and Mrs N. M. Cathcart. It is suggested that a second-hand book disposal be held at the same time as the clothing stall next term.

In conclusion may I, through this column, take the opportunity of thanking members of my Committee for their help and enthusiasm given whenever required.

N. SWAN, *President.*

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

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

SELECTION of a play suitable for public performance is always a problem for schools. This year it was difficult to obtain any guidance from the Dramatic Society's recent productions—Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, Moliere's *Tartuffe*, *See How They Run*, *The Government Inspector*, *Mountain Air*, *The Ghost Train*. Two points, however, did emerge to guide us in the choice of this year's play: the preponderance of Sixth Form actors in recent plays demands a play, shall we say, of reasonable weight and depth, and the loss of our old hall in Macquarie Street means we are obliged to book a public theatre. Out of this came our 1965 production, G. B. Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion*, produced by Joan Fraser.

A LARGE CAST

'On the night', or rather 'nights', our large cast of Christians, gladiators, Roman soldiers, slaves and servants teamed remarkably well. Movement, use of stage, set and properties were noticeably good. Rarely, too, have we heard a School play so clearly; every member of the cast seemed more than able to rise to the demands of his lines. Costumes, we must acknowledge, were extraordinarily effective; no wonder so many of the actors' performances were more than merely competent, again a tribute to the work of producer, and stage manager Ross Jones.

A SUPERB FERROVIUS

John Blackwood was a superb Ferrovius; his 'moment of truth' in the arena was excellently suggested. Robert Prowse as the aloof patrician captain was only just able to resist the spirit and charm of Lavinia, engagingly played by Michael Wertheimer. John Roby's Spintho, John Alexander's Centurion, and Geoff. White's Emperor were convincing portraits. Michael Bradford as the foppish Lentulus, John Clennett as the determined menagerie keeper, and Robert Boss-Walker as the complaining Megaera were good efforts in interpretation. Hugh Carter did well as Androcles, the little tailor who brings us nearer an understanding of the true nature of martyrdom. And the lion? Richard Howroyd waved a plaintive paw and roared terribly as Androcles' friend of forest and arena.

AN EMPHATIC TRIUMPH

The 1965 play, if in many ways a departure from the Dramatic Society's traditional efforts and setting, was an emphatic triumph, establishing new standards in management, production and performance. Heartiest congratulations to all who contributed to its success!

THE CAST

Emperor of Rome --- --- Geoffrey White
 Captain --- --- --- --- Robert Prowse
 Androcles, a Greek tailor --- Hugh Carter
 Lion --- --- --- --- Richard Howroyd

Lentulus --- --- --- *Michael Bradford*
 Metellus --- --- --- *Grant Godfrey*

(Young noblemen of Rome)

Ferrovius --- --- --- *John Blackwood*
 Spintho, a Christian --- --- *John Roby*
 Centurion --- --- --- *John Alexander*
 Editor --- --- --- *Craig Doyle*
 Call-Boy --- --- --- *Frank Andrews*
 Secutor --- --- --- *Peter Crick*
 Retiarius --- --- --- *Peter Bosworth*

(Gladiators)

Megaera, wife of Androcles --- ---
Robert Boss-Walker

Menagerie Keeper --- --- *John Clennett*
 Lavinia, a Christian *Michael Wertheimer*
 Ox-Driver --- --- *John Clennett*

Production: John Fraser.

Set devised and constructed by Vern McTye.
 Stage: Ross Jones.

Property Manager: Richard Watson.

Prompt: John Hamilton.

Make-up: Freda Elliot, Alan Carter.

Acknowledgements: The Hobart Repertory
 Society.

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL PRINTING SOCIETY

Master-in-charge: Mr F. Chinn

As the completion of the Science Block enabled us to move up the press, we duly did so at the beginning of the third term.

We then set to work to put it back together again, which took us about a week. We had it all set up to do the House Sports covers.

We are very grateful for the help of the Chaplain, Mr B. Griggs, Mr F. Chinn, and the groundsman for their help in moving the press to its new position. We have now reorganised the Society and have some juniors from the Second Form. Our membership now stands at 12. Each boy is entitled to come to two meetings each week. Every second Thursday we have a meeting at which we discuss our problems. As well as these few changes, we have decided to have a subscription of 2/- for juniors and 3/- for seniors, payable at the beginning of each term.

Last term we had great success with the School Play programme, *Androcles and the Lion*. I hope everyone thought the same thing. During this term most of the junior boys printed something.

We all in the Society miss the presence of our last President, Jonathan Williams, as he is now unable to attend at lunch-time.

All in all, term three has been a good one, with the Printing Society gaining in popularity. We look forward to a bright future.

FOLKSINGING NOTES

Master-in-Charge: Mr M. How

DURING first and second terms folk-singing was very popular in the lunch-hour. However, due to pressure of work during third term it has ceased temporarily.

Under the guidance of Mr How, in first term it got off to a good start with a few boys bringing along guitars, which went very well with Mr How's balalaika. Traditional Australian folk songs such as 'Botany Bay' and 'Van Diemen's Land' were sung, as well as some by American writers: 'What Have They Done to the Rain?' and 'If I Had a Hammer'. Peter, Paul and Mary were also popular.

A NEW FLAVOUR

A new flavour was acquired in second term when Mr Carey arrived and took over during Mr How's absence. Traditional American folk songs were now sung, such as 'Hangman', 'Whistle, Daughter, Whistle' and 'Billy Boy'.

So folk-singing during the lunch-hour has got off to a good start, and it is hoped it will continue again next year.

THE CHESS CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr C. Lane

President: J. Pitman

DURING third term the School Chess Tournament was completed, the senior section being won by James Pitman and the junior section by P. Edwards. A high standard of play was shown throughout the tournament, promising better results in future inter-school matches.

FIRST AID NOTES

Instructor: Sgt G. Holloway

THE St John First Aid Group continues to meet in Room 12 in the Administration Block. Tuesday afternoon classes are held regularly under the tuition of St John officers. Examinations were held recently, and it is hoped that many boys have gained their Preliminary Certificates. Those wishing to continue on a more advanced level may take classes outside the School.

LIFE-SAVING

Master-in-Charge: Mr K. Dexter

SINCE the publication of the last School Magazine the senior boys have continued work on the two canoes being built, whilst the juniors were preparing for an examination which was held early in October. At the beginning of the third term some canvas was purchased to cover the frameworks of the canoes which were completed in second term. Since then work has progressed slowly but surely, and it is hoped that the craft will be completed by the Christmas holidays, thus enabling the boys to make short excursions which, it is hoped, will lead to larger ones and even overnight trips.

As was mentioned, a number of boys underwent examinations for the Water Safety Certificate in October, and a list of successes, together with other awards achieved in first term, is shown below.

Safe Swimming Certificate: J. Groom.

Water Safety Certificate: S. Hewer, M. Doering, P. Hamence, J. Groom, E. Conacher, J. Henri, W. Scholes, A. Crawford, A. Dexter.

Elementary, Proficiency and Resuscitation Certificates: B. Chambers.

Intermediate Star: B. Chambers.

Bar to Intermediate Star: K. Eltham, J. Davies.

Bronze Medallion: G. Woods, R. Calvert, J. Knight, N. Lovibond, M. Doering, R. Shaw, S. Hewer, B. Chambers.

Bar to Bronze Medallion: A. Hood, P. Cloudsdale, K. Eltham, L. King, J. Davies.

Bar to Bronze Cross: L. King, J. Davies.

Instructor's Certificate: L. King.

Award of Merit: G. Groom, J. Davies.

WATERMANSHIP

Instructor: Mr B. Foster

Captain: P. Bowden

WATERMANSHIP has concluded this year with some very interesting talks on sail-making, racing rules, and a visit to the Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania.

Our very sincere thanks must go to Mr Barry Foster, who has given up his Tuesday afternoons to instruct us. His practical knowledge and commonsense on the water has been of great benefit to us all.

Over the year we have been instructed on weather forecasting, out-board motors, racing techniques, basic navigation, and many other aspects of water safety.

I am sure the boys who attended will benefit in the years to come by what they have been taught on sailing and boating.

Our thanks again to Mr Foster and to all the lecturers who have talked to the class over the year.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION

President: J. Alexander

DURING the period from 2 July to 24 September there was a temporary lapse in activities, but on Friday 24 September a general meeting of the Association was held in the Hutchins Junior School Hall. Major Doughty, of the United Nations Peace-Keeping Force in the Middle East, gave a very interesting talk and showed slides of the U.N.'s work in the Middle East. Afterwards a quiz on aspects of the agencies of the U.N., and general knowledge of world events, was conducted successfully. This was followed by a supper which was enjoyed by all.

The final function conducted by the J.U.N.A. for this year was held at St Mary's on Saturday 16 October. Miss Gail Scarr, who is an American-Australian Exchange Scheme student, addressed the meeting, after which a talk was given by Mr W. Asten, Federal President of the U.N.A. A barbecue and dancing afterwards made the meeting a very successful wind-up for the J.U.N.A. this year.

LIBRARY NOTES

Master-in-Charge: Mr M. How

Chief Librarian: J. Alexander

THE School's move to the lower floor of the Science Wing and the Administration Block meant that the double room in the Upper Science Block were vacated for the Library. Consequently, all the books have been moved from their various transitory resting-places to this new area. There are now some excellent adjustable shelves which are in one of the rooms, the other rooms being set up for private study. This permits the books to be properly supervised and also allows the Sixth Form to have free access to the books in study periods. A specially designed librarian's desk is being built, and this will be placed between the study and the book areas.

Excellent work has been done by the Committee during lunch-breaks and after school, sorting the books onto the shelves. It is hoped that our magazine department will now improve. We have several impressive collections, including a very comprehensive range of magazines from other schools.

One final note: Mrs L. Partington, who assists so greatly with library work, and to whom we are very grateful, is looking for more helpers. Are there any offers?

CHORAL SOCIETY

Master-in-Charge: Mr B. Carey

THE School Choral Society was formed in second term, thanks to the efforts of Mr B. Carey. The Society has been most successful and intends to present several items on Speech Night. To supplement the talent already flourishing, we need some more enthusiastic volunteers. Practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and anyone interested will be welcome. A really good choir of male voices sounds most impressive, and our own singers are no exception.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Master-in-Charge: Mr E. Heyward

President: J. Blackwood

SINCE the last issue of the Magazine there have been four further meetings of the Society:

(1) B House Debate, School v. Thorold: 'That it's a dog's life'. School on the negative defeated Thorold, 237 points to 234.

(2) B House Debate, Buckland v. Thorold: 'That laughter and sociability are important to successful living'. Buckland House, 102 points defeated Thorold House, 88 points.

A House Debate, Stephens v. School: 'That euthanasia is morally desirable'. Stephens House, 96 points, defeated School House, 91 points.

(3) B House Debate, Stephens v. School: 'That it's fun being a boy!'. Stephens House, 53 points, defeated School House, 40 points.

A House Debate, Thorold v. Buckland: 'That modern life is far too hectic'. Thorold House, 72 points, defeated Buckland House, 65 points.

(4) The Annual Debate between the School and the Old Boys was held on 24 September 1965. The subject was: 'That man is at last

master of his fate'. In this excellent debate the School, 224 points, defeated the Old Boys, 212 points. Best speaker was R. Prowse of the School team. The Chairman at this debate was Mr E. Heyward, Master-in-Charge of the Society.

DEBATING SHIELD

The Debating Shield was won by Buckland House. In the combined points for Cock-House, Buckland House once again narrowly won from Thorold House, Stephens House and School House respectively.

We wish to extend our sincere gratitude to the following adjudicators: Mr R. Rowe, the Rev. O. S. Heyward, the Rev. D. Pearce, the Rev. M. B. Eagle, Mr N. Bills, Mr C. G. Brettingham-Moore, Mr F. Williams, Mr G. Millar, Mr C. E. Stephenson and Miss Allport.

Prize-winners for 1965: Brigadier E. M. Dollery Prize (for service to the Society), J. Blackwood and R. Prowse; Senior Orator, A. Webber; Special Oratory Prize, L. Shea; Junior Orator, D. Allen; Special Oratory Prize (Junior), M. Wertheimer; Senior Debater, L. Shea; Junior Debater, M. Wertheimer.

Our special thanks must once again go to Mr E. Heyward, to whom we are indebted for his guidance in the successful running of the Society.

DANCING CLASS NOTES

OUR thanks once again are extended to Mr Rex Donnelly, Miss Jean Hogan and Mrs Sarmaan. Our sympathy is also extended to Mrs Donnelly, who was only able to attend one dancing class. Her expert guidance was missed by all; we wish her complete recovery and hope that she will be back for 1966 dancing class.

All classes this year were held in the Collegiate School Hall. As usual, classes were divided into two, the junior and the senior. The junior class extended over the period from 6.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; the senior from 8.15 p.m. to 10.0 p.m.

In addition to the scheduled classes, we must thank Mr Donnelly for his assistance in preparing the Junior Class Break-up. This was a great success.

Generally, 1965 Dancing Class has been most successful, but we look forward to an even more successful series of classes next year.

VALETE

We regret any errors or omissions, which we shall print correctly next issue, if advised in writing by the student concerned.

Anderson, J. M., Lr. Sc. VI, 4500 ('55-'64): Schools Board '63, Matriculation '64, W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial Scholarship, Dux Intermediate School '60, Special Debating Prize '60; Tennis team, Athletics team, 2nd XI, 2nd XVIII; Colours: Tennis; Cap, Tennis; Junior and Senior Tennis Champions.

Balmforth, —

Behrens, K. J., IVC, 5061 ('61-'64).

Bennison, D. E., Up- Sc. VI, 4262 ('58-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64, D. H. Harvey Scholarship '57, Newcastle and Board Scholarship '59, Electrolytic Zinc Co. Scholarship '59, Board Bursary '62, Senior Bursary '64, Honour Prizes '57-'58, Merit Prize '59, E. M. Dollery Prize for Debating '64, Sub-Prefect '64, Librarian, Magazine Committee '64, President Debating Society '64, Secretary Historical Society '63; Cricket, Rowing, 2nd XVIII; Colours: Rowing '60-'63; School Play '63-'64.

Blandford, P. R., VB, 4778 ('58-'64): Schools Board '64; 1st Hockey.

Bowden, N. J., Up. Sc. VI, 4679 ('57-'64): Schools Board '62, Headmaster's Prize for Chief Librarian, Sub-Prefect '63-'64, Secretary Historical Society; Athletics, 1st XV, Rowing; Colours: Rowing '64, Rugby '64; School Play '64.

Brown, R. C., IVC, 5068 ('61-'64).

Browne, R. E., 5078 ('61-'64).

Buckland, D. W., IVB, 4707 ('57-'64).

Buckland, K. W., IIIB, 4777 ('58-'64).

Burbury, J. V., Up. Sc. VI, 4602 ('56-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '64, Commonwealth Scholarship '64, Bishop's Prize for Captain of School '64, Harvey Rex Memorial Prize '64, Dennis Butler Memorial Prize '64, Arthur Walch Memorial Prize '64, Prize for Best Rifle-Shot '63, Captain of Junior School '58, Captain of School '64, Prefect '63-'64, Sub-Prefect '63, Captain of Boarding House '64; Captain of School House '65, C.U/O. Army Cadets '63, Adjutant Army Cadets '64; Athletics, 1st XI, 1st XVIII, Tennis team; Colours: Athletics '62-'64, Cricket '62-'64, Football '63-'64; Caps: Athletics '63-'64, Cricket '64, Football '64; Honour Badge '64.

Calvert, D. C., Up. Sc. VI, 4692 ('57-'64): Schools Board '63, Honour Prize '59, Sub-Prefect '64; 1st XV, 2nd XVIII; Colours: Rugby '62-'63, Rowing '62-'63; Cap: Rugby '63, rep. State in Rugby.

Calvert, M. N., VB, 4892 ('60-'64).

Calvert, P. D., IVC, 5061 ('61-'64).

Charlton, J. A., Lit. VI, 4844 ('59-'64): Schools Board '62, Junior Debater '60, Special Oratory '61, Senior Debater '64, President Historical Society '64, Sub-Editor Magazine '64; Cross-Country, Athletics; Colours: Cross-Country '64; Producer House Play '63-'64, School Play '63-'64.

Comway, P. R., Lit. VI, 4682 ('57-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64, Sub-Prefect '64, President of Printing Society; Captain 2nd XVIII, 2nd XII, Athletics, Cross-Country.

Cowper, M., IVA, 4949 ('60-'64).

Dawson, S. E., VB, 4925 ('62-'64).

Doyle, D. T., VA, 4915 ('60-'64): Schools Board '64, Andrewartha Memorial Prize; Hockey, Athletics, Tennis, Football, Rugby, Cricket; Colours: Hockey, Athletics; Cap: Hockey.

Drew, J. W., Lr. Sc. VI, 4432 ('54-'64): Schools Board '63, Merit Prize '62; Rowing, 1st XV; Colours: Rugby '63-'64, Rowing '64.

Duffy, P. J., IVC, 5046 ('60-'64): Captain Class.

Dye, R. B., IIIB, 5113 ('62-'64).

Edwards, A. H., Up. Sc. VI, 4766 ('58-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '64, John Player Memorial Prize '64, Prefect '64, Sub-Prefect '63, Captain Buckland House, Library Committee '62-'64, Cpl. Army Cadets, Captain House Football and Sailing '63-'64; 1st XVIII, Eight, Cross-Country team; Caps: Rowing, Cross-Country; Colours: Football '63-'64, Rowing, Cross-Country; School Play '64.

Eiszele, D. A., IVC, 4999 ('61-'64).

Gorrige, D. W., IVB, 5049 ('61-'64).

Gregg, M. J., Up. Sc. VI, 4918 ('60-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64, Vice-President Printing Society; 1st Hockey, Rowing; School Play '63-'64.

Groom, M. D., Up. Sc. VI, 4800 ('58-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64, Merit Prizes '58-'59, Junior Shakespeare Prize '61; 2nd XVIII, 2nd XI, Basketball; School Play '64.

- Hodgman, B. R. C.*, VB, 5059 ('61-'64).
Jack, A. S., VB, 5083 ('62-'64).
Jarvis, R. H., VB, 5056 ('61-'64).
Kelly, R. C., Lit. VI, 4599 ('56-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64, Form Prize '60, Headmaster's Prize '64, Prefect '64, Sub-Prefect '63, Captain Lit. VI '64, Vice-Captain Stephens House '64, Sgt. A.T.C.; 1st XI, 1st XVIII, Athletics team, Basketball team; Caps: Cricket, Football, Athletics; Colours: Cricket, Football, Athletics; Honour Badge '64; Cricket Fielding Trophy '63.
Kennedy, I. M., VB, 4607 ('56-'64): Rowing, Hockey, Athletics; Colours: Rowing, Hockey.
Lardner, E. D., Lit. VI, 4864 ('58-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64, Sub-Prefect; Colours: Rowing '63.
Lincolne, R. W., Lr. Sc. VI, 4940 ('60-'64): Schools Board '63, Matriculation '64, Nicholas Brown Scholarship '63, Merit Prize '64; Athletics team '60-'63.
McCowan, A. S., VB, 4920 ('60-'64): Captain Buckland Standards; Football, Rowing, Cricket, Tennis, Table Tennis; Colours: Football, Rowing.
MacCreesh, M. R., Lit. VI, 4324 ('52-'64): Schools Board '62, Ancient History Prize '64, Form Prize '61; Swimming, Rowing; Colours: Rowing '64.
Macneil, A. R., Lr. Sc. VI, 4928 ('60-'64): Schools Board '63, Matriculation '64, Robt. Nettlefold Scholarship, Dux '62-'64, Ronald Walker Prize, H.E.C. Prize, O.B.M. English Prize, Buckland Prize, Watchorn Prize, Scholar Badge '64, Sub-Prefect '64.
Madden, M. F., IVC, 4814 ('58-'64): Form Prize '64; 1st XV, Cross-Country team, Cricket, Athletics, Football.
Mattiske, D. J., Up. Sc. VI, 4978 ('60-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64; Nicholas Brown Scholarship, Merit Prizes '60-'62, Andrewartha Memorial Prize '61-'62, O.B.M. Prize for English '62, Dennis Butler Memorial Prize for Sport '63, P. R. Rogers Memorial Prize '64, Watchorn Cup for Rifle Shooting '64, Sub-Prefect '63, Prefect '63-'64, W.O. ii Army Cadets, Captain Football '64, Athletics '63, Vice-Captain Tennis '64, Cricket '64; Caps: Football '62-'64, Athletics '62-'64, Cricket '62-'64; Colours: Football '62-'64, Athletics '61-'64, Cricket '62-'64, Tennis '63-'64; Honour Badge '63-'64.
Murdoch, R. N., VB, 4929 ('60-'64).
Nichols, R. J., Up. Sc. VI, 5173 ('63-'64): Matriculation '63-'64, Headmaster's Prize '64, Sub-Prefect '64; Captain of Soccer; Athletics, Cross-Country; Colours: Cross-Country; represented State in Soccer.
Nickolls, J. D., Up. Sc. VI, 4608 ('56-'64): Schools Board '62, Agricultural College Scholarship, Form Prize '56-'61, Sub-Prefect '64; Football, Rowing Eight; Colours: Rowing '62-'64; Cap: Rowing '64.
Onslow, P., VB, 4709 ('57-'64).
Osborne, S. T., IVA.
Parker, R. W., VB, 4953 ('60-'64).
Penwright, L. G., VB, 4448 ('54-'64): 1st XI, 2nd XVIII; Colours: Cricket.
Peters, L. A., Up. Sc. VI, 5023 ('61-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64, McNaughtan Scholarship, Senior Bursary, Commonwealth Scholarship, A.N.M. Scholarship, Old Boys' Lodge Prize '64, Mathematics Prize '64, Dux '61, Merit Prizes '62-'63, Sub-Prefect '63, Prefect '63-'64, Vice-Captain of School '64, Thorold House Captain '64, Sgt. Army Cadets, Librarian '61-'64; Captain XV '64, Captain of Boats '64; Caps: Rowing '64, Rugby '64; Colours: Rowing '63-'64, Rugby '63-'64.
Quinn, W. R., VB, 5176 ('63-'64).
Read, J. T., Up. Sc. VI, 4692 ('57-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '64; Rugby.
Rex, R. M., Lit. VI, 4882 ('58-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64, Merit Prize '64, Sub-Prefect '64; Rowing, Athletics; Colours: Rowing '64.
Roberts, D. J., VB, 4941 ('60-'64).
Rose, R. B., Up. Sc. VI, 4885 ('59-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64, Robt. Nettlefold Scholarship '59, Grace-Calvert Scholarship '60, C. J. Parsons Scholarship '63, National Mutual Scholarship '63, Senior Bursaries '63-'64, Commonwealth Scholarship '63, University Entrance Scholarship '64, P.W.D. Engineering Scholarship '64, Dux '60-'62-'64, 2nd in Form '59-'61; Buckland Prize '62, Stuart Essay Prize '64, Sub-Prefect '64, Librarian '61-'64, Deputy Head Librarian '64, Magazine Committee '62-'64, Thorold House Secretary '64.
Saunders, D., Lit. VI, 4809 ('58-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64, R. O. Harris Cup '59, Merit Prize '58, Form Captain '59-'60, Captain Tennis team '64; 1st XVIII, 1st XI, Tennis, Athletics; Colours: Football '63-'64, Tennis '63-'64, Cricket '64.

SALVETE

DURING the past year we have welcomed the following boys to the School:

Alexander, A. D.	Holder, K. I.
Anning, W.	Howroyd, G. C.
Bayly-Stark, H. J.	Jordan, M.
Bennett, G. M.	Keehn, D. L.
Blackwood, P. J.	Leigh-Smith, N.
Boniwell, S. L.	McDavitt, D. J.
Bradshaw, P. V.	Mathias, C. R.
Burbury, N. D.	Maxwell, M. C.
Calvert, H. B.	Meaburn, P. F.
Chesterman, W. J.	Miller, R.
Clemons, R. C.	Moir, D. L.
Collins, R. A.	Muskett, A.
Cornwell, G.	Newitt, W. M.
Cubitt, C. A.	Nicholas, N. R.
Cure, P.	North, W. J.
Cuthbertson, A. S.	Panton, D. F. G.
Dikkenberg, G. V.	Perkins, M. J.
Edwards, D. W.	Redmond, M. L.
Eddington, P. G.	Richardson, A. K.
Ellis, C. W.	Scholes, W. S.
Ellis, P. E.	Shield, S. A.
Fassett, R. G.	Sinclair, P. R.
Giles, C. G.	Stephens, S. J.
Gregson, A. G.	Thompson, D. J.
Griffiths, J. L. M.	Tiller, D. E. W.
Groom, R. A. D.	Webster, C. R.
Hale, R. O.	Weeding, J. M.
Harrison, B.	Westwell, G.
Harvey, I. R.	Wise, G. L.
Hewer, R. D.	Woolley, L. F. R.
Heywood, P. M.	Ziegeler, D. L.
Holloway, J. M.	

2nd Term

Baird, T.	Levett, B.
Dikkenberg, H. V.	Simmons, M.
Gethen, S.	

3rd Term

Alexander, R.	Holdsworth, B.
Harvey, J. B.	McCuaig, J.

- Simpson, C. D.*, IVB, 5064 ('61-'64).
Steedman, C. J., Up. Sc. VI, 4808 ('58-'64): Schools Board '62, Merit Prize '57; Football.
Temple-Smith, P. D., Up. Sc. VI, 5079 ('62-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '64; 1st XV; Colours: Rugby '63-'64.
Tumney, J. W., Lit. VI.
Turner, R. J. L., VA, 4892 ('60-'64).
Verrall, R. J., Lit. VI, 4759 ('58-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64, Honour Prizes '55-'57, Merit Prize '56, Form Prize '64, Corporal in A.T.C.
Vincent, A. R., Up. Sc. VI, 4188 ('50-'64): Schools Board '62-'63, Sub-Prefect '63-'64, Prefect '64, Vice-Captain of Boats; Athletics, Cross-Country, 2nd XVIII, Rowing; Caps: Rowing '64; Colours: Cross-Country '63, Rowing '64.
Watson, A. C., Up. Sc. VI, ('64): Matriculation '64; Swimming, Hockey; Colours: Swimming '64; Won Painting Competition '63, Science Talent Quest '64.
Wear, J. C., IVC, 5061 ('61-'64).
Wilkinson, J. L., 4933 ('60-'64): Schools Board B '64, Secretary Red Cross Society '64, Captain of Swimming, Life-Saving '64; Cap: Swimming '64; Colours: Football '64, Swimming '63-'64.
Williams, M. L., Up. Sc. VI, 4766 ('58-'64): Schools Board '62, Matriculation '63-'64, Commonwealth Scholarship '64, Honour Prize '58, Dux '59, 2nd in Form '60, Merit Prize '61-'63, Ronald Walker Memorial Prize '61, F. M. Young Prize '62, Magazine Prize '64, Sub-Prefect '64, Magazine Committee '61-'64, Sub-Editor '63, Editor '64; 1st XV; Colours: Rugby '63-'64.
Winters, G. F., VB, 4909 ('59-'64).

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Abel, G. F.	Homes, T. A.
Avery, Helen	Johnson, A.
Bender, D. I.	McCulloch, G. G.
Bolt, E. D.	Parsons, T. D.
Browning, Susan	Schaffner, Nancy
Grant, Janetta	Ward, S. B.

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

- A stethoscope is a spy-glass for looking into people's chests with your ears.
 Copra is a native policeman.
 The home of the swallow is the stomach.
 The plural of spouse is spice.

COMBINED CADET NOTES

ARMY CADETS

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

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

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

HIGHLIGHTS

THIS year's annual camp, highlighted by the bivouac and its mock battles, was a great success. We hope next year's camp will follow the same lines.

The Passing Out Parade went without a hitch, ably commanded by C.U/O. A. G. Wherrett. The highlight of this parade was the presenting of the Australian Flag to the Corps by Brigadier E. M. Dollery. The prize for the best first-year cadet and the School's best rifle shot, awarded annually, this year went to Cadets R. Sharpe and J. Harvey respectively.

A NEW SYSTEM

Next year it is hoped to introduce a new system of parades. This system is for a daily parade once a month to replace the old system of weekly parades on Tuesdays. The day selected, if this system is introduced, will most likely be a Monday to allow weekend bivouacs, of sufficient length to be useful, to be held during the year.



AIR FORCE CADETS

No. 3 FLIGHT, HUTCHINS

C.U/O: J. B. Blackwood

Flight-Sergeant: G. M. White

THE second-year cadets have been training under A/C Sagers and Cpl Tutt of the Air Force Reserve, and in recent tests in map reading and electronics, at which sixteen cadets sat, nine passed and congratulations go to Cadet Nash, who topped the exams.

The first-year cadets have also completed their year's training, Cadet M. Bradford gaining top marks.

IMPROVEMENT

The standard of uniforms and general behaviour has improved as the year progressed, and the Passing Out Parade was a complete success.

We are looking forward to the coming year, and although we are losing most of our N.C.O.s we are looking to the boys now in their second year to provide leadership and a good example for the new intake of 1966.

THE PASSING OUT PARADE

A SIGNIFICANT FIRST FOR ONE OF THE OLDEST CADET UNITS IN AUSTRALIA

ON Saturday 6 November 1965, Brigadier E. M. Dollery inspected the annual Passing Out Parade of the School Cadet Corps. It was a significant occasion, as it was the first time in Tasmania that the Australian Flag had been used in such a ceremony, and all the more significant since the flag had been presented to the School by the inspecting officer, Brigadier Dollery, himself a past member of the Hutchins School Cadet Corps.

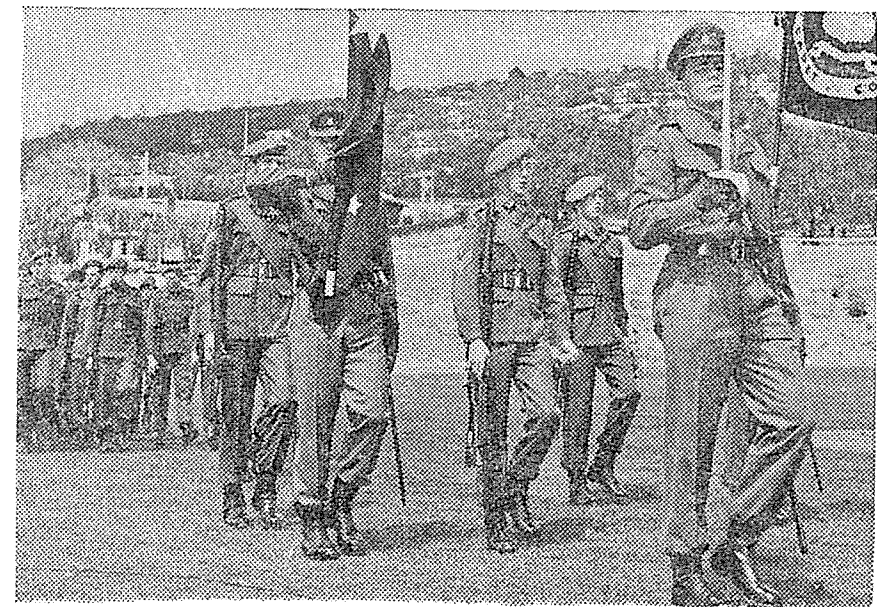
The Cadets, standing to attention on the School War Memorial Oval on the morning of a most pleasant day, had watched the Australian Flag being blessed by the Lord Bishop of Tasmania, the Right Reverend R. E. Davies, who was attended by the School Chaplain.

In the march past the salute was taken by Brigadier Dollery, and the parade was led by Cadet Under-Officer Arthur Wherrett. Present

on the official dais, beside the inspecting officer and the Bishop, was the Headmaster of Hutchins, Mr D. R. Lawrence, who, in a brief but impressive ceremony, was awarded the C.F.M. for distinguished service to the Cadet Movement.

Prizes were also awarded to Cadets as follows: The Harvey Rex Memorial Prize for the best Army Cadet, C.U/O. Arthur Wherrett; the Harvey Rex Memorial Prize for the best Air Force Cadet, C.U/O. John Blackwood; the Watchorn Memorial Trophy for the best shot, Cadet John Harvey (pictured on page 32); best first-year cadet, Cadet R. Sharpe.

In a brief address to the parade, Brigadier Dollery stressed, amongst other things, the importance of the Cadet unit in the life of the School and the country. Afterwards the distinguished guests and visitors were invited to morning tea in the new School Administration Block.



Cadet Under-Officer A. Wherrett leads the Parade at the March Past

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
Captain of Life-Saving: A. Hood

THE successes in the Cock-House competition have continued from first term, with the result that at the moment we head the ladder with 83 points, closely pursued by School with 62 points. We must continue the good work if we are to win the Shield.

The Football was a little disappointing, as we could gain only third place in both A and

winning the Cross-Country, Athletics, Standards, Debating and Life-Saving. B divisions. We made good this defeat by

INCREASING HOUSE SPIRIT

The wins in the first three reflect our increasing house spirit, fostered by the Housemasters and team captains. In the Athletics we held the lead for the entire programme. Great individual efforts were given by Forbes Ireland and John Griffiths, in particular, but, as mentioned above, it was the spirit of the whole team which gave us the victory. Barry Hepworth organised the Standards well, and with house support we secured the victory for the third successive year.

In Debating we convincingly won the B section, with Michael Wertheimer ably captaining an undefeated team. The A section fared much worse, losing all debates and finishing last. The talent in the juniors promises great successes in years to come. In the combined results for the Debating Shield, Buckland narrowly defeated Stephens by half a point.

FURTHER VICTORY

The Life-Saving was a further victory, and the life-saving boys, captained by Andrew Hood, are to be congratulated for their success in this lesser-known sport.

Sailing, Tennis and Cricket have yet to be concluded, but we should be able to maintain our lead to achieve victory. Congratulations to all boys who helped in house teams, especially to the team captains, for a successful year.

STOP PRESS

It has officially been stated that Buckland House has won Cock-House for 1965, which is the first time for several years. Congratulations to the boys in the House, and thanks to Mr C. Wood for all his work.

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
Captain of Athletics: C. Jones
Captain of Standards: L. Shea
Captain of Life-Saving: P. Cloudsdale

SCHOOL House is now lying in second position on the Cock-House ladder with 62 points, 21 behind Bucks. That is, the House has moved up one position since the last edition of the Magazine.

After coming equal first with Buckland for the Drama Cup, third in the Swimming and second in the Rowing, School has had three wins and four seconds.

HOUSE SPIRIT

This year we dominated the Football competition by winning both the A and B divisions, from Thorold and Bucks in both. There was a lot of house spirit and good turn-ups from all boys concerned, as well as quite a few supporters, which was good to see.

There is still one A House Cricket match to be played against Stephens, and if we win we shall have the Cup. We managed second in B House competition.

No advance has been made in the A House Tennis, but if we beat Stephens we will win the competition. However, we have already won the B House, and if we win the A House we will take another fine double.

CROSS-COUNTRY

We only managed second in the Cross-Country, being beaten by Bucks. We won the first race, but the organisation went amiss, so it was cancelled. In the next race, however, a lot of boarders were stricken with the 'flu and so we only managed third place. But the old house spirit was present in the third race, and we won; but this made us only second overall.

In the Standards, we managed to get more standards than any other house, but, due to excessive numbers we only managed second to Bucks once again. There was a good turn-up from most boys, but if a little extra had been given we would most certainly have won.

JUST BEATEN

We came second to Buckland in the Athletics on the Memorial Oval. We were winning up until the relays and were only just beaten by 14 points even though we did win the tug-o'-war when the rope broke.

In the Debating we have won as many debates as the other houses, but due to the system—which, it is hoped, will be changed next year—we only managed third place.

In the Cock-House result we came second, beaten by four points.

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 Athletics and Football: A. Risby
Captain of Debating: G. Godfrey
Captain of Drama: A. Gee
Captain of Life-Saving: M. Collins
Captain of Standards: A. Wherrett
Captain of Rowing: A. Wherrett

1965 has been a disappointing year for Stephens—not due to lack of talent, but due to the poor support of many members.

The major sport this term was Athletics. We gained third place in the Standards and fourth place in the House Sports. Our chances of winning were impeded by boys not turning up for the semi-finals in the week prior to the sports. At this stage Buckland must be congratulated for its fine example, and it is to be hoped that this house follows in their footsteps next year. There were, however, some excellent performances by our members, in particular by our captain, who won both the mile and 880 in record times.

Perhaps our most successful activity this year was Debating. The junior team of D. Allen, W. Friend and G. Piggott, and the senior team of G. Godfrey, R. Phillips and J. Pitman both gained two wins and a loss, but on combining points we were beaten into second place by a margin of half a point by Buckland.

In Life-Saving, Football, Cross-Country and Rowing, we could gain no better than fourth place. At the time of writing, the A House Tennis competition was incomplete, but, regardless of the final match, Stephens still have second place to School.

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

Captain of Athletics: C. King

Captain of Cross-Country: M. Rayner

Captain of Standards: R. Watson

THOROLD was unable to repeat last year's effort in retaining the Cock-House trophy. The House wishes to express its gratitude to its

members for all their support, and participation in the house events. The House Seniors, who carried out their duties as captains of the various activities so well, are to be especially congratulated. Also, the efforts of the Housemaster (Mr Osborn) and the other assisting Housemasters are not to be neglected.

FINAL EVENTS

The final events of the second term were the Football and Cross-country. After being defeated by School in the final A House Football match, Thorold retired to a very well earned second place in the overall contest. Thorold came third in the Cross-country section, despite some fine individual efforts, especially on the part of C. King, who won both of the open events.

The Tennis team has not met with a great deal of success this year, despite the efforts and interest of its members. Perhaps things will be different next year.

STANDARDS

The main activity of the third term has been the Athletics Standards. Again the House was beaten into third place, but with more participation from all of the members next year, Thorold hopes to improve its position in this section of the sports.

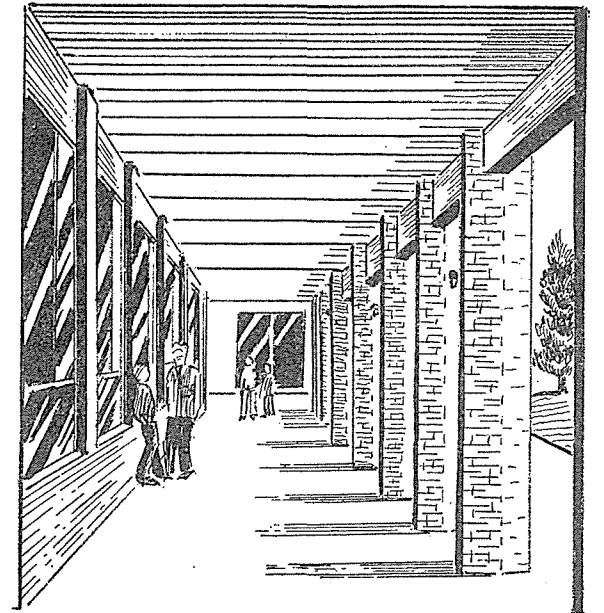
The House Sports were carried out with much enthusiasm. Some good individual performances were given, in particular by G. Groom in the shot put and the two under-age (under 13 and 14) relay teams. Unfortunately, the House could only manage third place.

The Debating and Oratory side of the House competitions revealed some excellent results, in particular A. Webber (senior orator), G. White, N. Lovibond (junior orator). In the senior section Thorold finished first, and in the junior, third. In overall points the House finished third.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are extended to Buckland House for winning the Cock-House trophy for 1965. The year has proved that the House contains some very good material, and it is hoped that next year Thorold will again figure prominently in the Cock-House competition.

AROUND THE CLOISTERS



THE BOARDING HOUSE NOTES

THE Boarding House is now in its sixth term and is growing in status accordingly. Its pristine glory has gone; to be replaced, not by shabbiness, but instead by signs of careful and enjoyed use.

Boys are now taking a more active part in the upkeep of the Boarding House. Their jobs include minor indoor chores and, more important, the renovation of the grounds. This is carried out on Sunday mornings after church. Their work has included the removal of many stones, digging, weeding and watering of trees donated by parents.

A NEW SYSTEM

This term a new system has been introduced whereby each Wednesday a group chooses the menu for tea. These have been answered generously, with one exception: dinner wines. Subscription by the boys also buys several new magazines. These include 'Footy Week', 'Time', 'Wide World', 'Post', 'Punch', and the ever-popular 'Mad'.

Activities have, as usual, been varied. Trips have been conducted to Chauncy Vale, Seven-Mile Beach, and to local slopes. On the School Birthday holiday a trip was conducted to Cadbury's, and another interesting tour was that of seeing over the 'Empress of Australia'. A scavenger hunt conducted early this term

brought forth many interesting items; these included a year's supply of beer cans and bottles, along with more conventional cordial and milk bottles; twenty-two different brand cigarette packets . . . ; several loads of building supplies; Wrest Point menu cards, and countless tons of mud. The most interesting object of the night was a black bust affectionately named Yo-Jo, who held a striking resemblance to one of our masters; even more affectionately he was shattered on the same night after falling (?) out of a dorm. window—symbolic?

INDOOR ACTIVITIES

The scope for indoor activities has been greatly widened with the advent of model car sets. With these came the excavation of the Boiler Room. The Boiler room was also irrigated when certain people, who desire to remain anonymous, burst a pipe, this meaning no showers. I still don't know why we should have worried—there was enough human heat and pressure for hot steam baths.

The Boarding House has had her greatest success in the field of sport at table tennis. The School team, predominantly boarders, missed out on the title by only a narrow margin.

BOARDING HOUSE DANCE

The social highlight of the term was undoubtedly the Boarding House Dance held in

the main study on 9 October. The decorations, the theme of which is still unknown, were expertly carried out under the direction of the social committee. About twenty couples attended the dance and reports indicate that it was a success.

The most exciting event of the term was the fire organised by the A.A.A. (Amateur Arson Association). This was staged at midnight one Sunday night when waste paper tins filled with grass brought to us that tantalising aroma familiarly known to us—smoke. Many, on hearing the news of fire, sat up, yelled 'HURRAH!' and then resumed sleep. Before long, however, seventy bleary-eyed boarders tripped, stumbled, crawled and fell downstairs to safety so generously provided free by the Council's Caravan Park. After standing frozen for ten minutes the siren eventually went. This was received merely as a signal to go back to bed (by us) where we found those holding single rooms—our benefactors and leaders—had been left in the blaze. Let's hope all goes as perfectly in the case of a real fire!

The only item of interest left is that of the Boarding House photo, where neat photogenic boarders stand happily on the front step and say 'CHEESE'. Speaking of food, we are all looking forward to the annual Boarding House Dinner at the end of term.

STAFF NOTES

Mr M. How has completed a course in Diagnostic Testing and Remedial Teaching in the Faculty of Education, University of Queensland. Mr How is the School Librarian and will be available for any remedial work throughout the School.

Mr F. Chinn, our Art Master, has proved his talents with boys in the new Art Centre, and pottery and handcrafts have now been added to the Art subjects taught there.

Mr Chinn has also one of his original paintings hanging in the Masters' new Common Room.

We are sorry to be saying farewell to Mr A. B. Carey at the end of this term. Mr Carey joined us in a temporary position at the end of the first term. He is on a world tour and will continue on, firstly to New Zealand and then in a quick tour of the other capital cities before leaving for England. He very quickly settled down to the ways of an Australian school and has endeared himself to us all. He

has proved a very successful teacher not only of French, but of grid-iron football and folk-singing. We should have liked him to have remained with us and hope that this will not be the last time that we shall see him in Hobart. He leaves with our very best wishes for the future.

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs J. Damian, B.A. (Tas.), who has taught very successfully in the State Department for a number of years, will be joining the staff as Senior French teacher in February, and we look forward to having her with us.

Mr J. Weedon, BSc. (Q'land), will be joining us as an additional staff member teaching primarily Mathematics and Physics. He is Vice-President of the Queensland University Judo Club, and I am confident will give much to the School.

The new position of Music Master will be filled by the time that the Magazine is printed. The list of applications promises us a highly qualified man. In future, class instruction will be given in instruments in the Junior School, and Music will be taken throughout the remainder of the School.

BUILDING NEWS

Since the last Magazine was issued, the new cloister classrooms have been completed, together with the tuckshop, bookroom and the Cadet store. Above the cloister block is the administration centre, which includes the School offices, the Headmaster's study, and other studies for senior staff, together with the Common Room. It is generally agreed that these buildings are the finest part of the new school.

The site works are due for completion by the end of November and include a road past the Science Wing, the Administration Block and the Boarding House. This will form the main entrance into the School.

Lawns and trees should be planted before the end of the year. The new school will be officially opened in March. Details of this will be sent out to all friends of the School at a later date.

NEW CHAPEL

The new Sandy Bay site has been completed in just over two years at a cost of over £350,000. The new Chapel is being planned and models have been made for consideration.

The Chapel Fund stands at over £5,000, and it is estimated the Chapel will cost about £15,000. The building of this will start as soon as the fund is large enough. If the School continues to expand it will be necessary to build more classrooms, and these are planned on the Caravan Park side of the site.

In addition to these there remains the new Oval and the preparation of the playing areas on the river side of the school. These will be developed as funds become available.

The School would like to express its thanks once again to the ladies' group who made the curtains in the new building, and to the band of mothers who now regularly run the new tuckshop.

CHAPEL NOTES

DURING the year we have attended to a number of things to help advance the cause of Christ and his Church.

(1) *Boarding House Services*.—Holy Communion is said in the Boarding House on Sundays at 7.45 a.m., Wednesdays at 6.30 a.m., and Fridays at 1 p.m. Attendance at the first is normally compulsory, and on weekdays it is voluntary. The general response has been encouraging, and we thank those boys who served during the year, the Headmaster for playing the piano for us on Sundays, and Mr Houghton and his staff for their kind and always willing co-operation.

(2) *Bible Study*.—A small group has met every Tuesday at lunch-time for a Bible Study. It has been generally a useful and informal discussion.

(3) *Missionary Collections*.—During the year collections have been made in all parts of the School each week. Total raised has been over £150, and was sent to the work of the Church in South Africa and New Guinea. To those who so generously contributed (especially in the Junior School) we give our thanks.

(4) *School Assemblies*.—Prayers have been said daily in all School Assemblies. Our thanks go to those boys who have read lessons both in the Senior and Junior Schools, and also to Mr J. Millington for playing the piano in the Junior School.

VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

THE following have addressed the Senior School in Assembly: Professor J. Cardno, Professor of Psychology at the University of Tasmania; Mr R. F. Walch, Chairman of the Board; Mr A. Harris, of Community Aid Abroad.

The Sixth Form have heard the following speakers during Headmaster's periods: Lieutenant-Commander A. K. Wertheimer, who spoke on 'The Navy as a Career', with Petty-Officer Leech; Mr Ireland, who spoke on 'Automotive Engineering'; Mr P. F. P. Higgins, Senior Lecturer in Law at the University of Tasmania; Mr French, of Students' Representative Council.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

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

St David's Cathedral, Hobart, for a donation to the Chapel Fund as a result of the School Anniversary services.

The Hydro-Electric Commission, for its book, 'One Million Horses'.

Mr and Mrs G. R. Ellis, of Bothwell, for a set of purple vestments for the School Chapel.

Mr Paul Duffy, for a missal stand for the Chapel.

Miss M. Payne, for an Anniversary donation.

The National Bank of Australasia Ltd., for a copy of 'Big Business Men'.

Mr G. B. Harrison, for a donation for the purchase of shrubs.

The Lindisfarne Parents' Association, for the gift of four dozen kneelers for the Chapel.

We should like to express the School's gratitude to *Mrs K. Quigley*, who has given £1,500 to form a Scholarship in memory of her father, Mr R. S. Waring, a former master at the School. The Scholarship is to be awarded at Grade VI level to a boy who has been three years at the School and who, as well as showing academic promise, is a boy who tries hard at all spheres of School life. The Scholarship for 1966 has been awarded to R. Hughes.

Also we should like to thank *Mr and Mrs Edwards*, who have donated a trophy for Inter-House cross-country running in memory of their son, Brian Edwards, who was at the School from 1948-60, and who died tragically as the result of a car accident. It is very fitting that the Cup's first holders are Buckland House, Brian's old House.

PREFECTS' PARS

We welcomed our seventh, Oscar, into our honourable ranks in July. He has proven indispensable to us, especially when he helped supply certain necessities for our 'study-warming' party on 24 September. That party (and there is only room for seven people in the study!) officially marked the move across to the new fort. A war-cry finally devastated the old study at about ten o'clock, then as the last toast sounded (Oscar gave the backing), the dart board was lowered from its position on high. Then we solemnly and unemotionally turned our backs on that white aerie and sped to our new quarters. Here the Beatles were playing, our Mobilgas (!) glasses were brimming, and we sat down in a somewhat gayer

tone to a large pavlova which defies description. (Thank you, Mrs Davo). The study is well and truly warm now.

An editorial in the July 1964 Magazine exhorts us to continue Hutchins traditions and to found new ones in the new school. The prefects hope they have made a good start in 1965. We have represented the School well all year. In sport—three rowers, three hockey, two rugby, two athletics, two basketball, one swimming, one cricket, one squash, one table tennis; in activities—three debating, six drama. Academically, Matriculation results will show our strength in that half. For more details, a Prefects' Conversion Table has been compiled so that you can see your idols summarized. This table is presented:

1965 PREFECTS' CONVERSION TABLE

	<i>Proposed Career</i>	<i>Sport</i>	<i>Years at School</i>	<i>Favourite Occupation</i>	<i>Probable Fate</i>	<i>Characteristic Sayings</i>
Alex Zander Limbo	Uni— Science— failing that— failure, despondency, ruin, . . .	Rowing Rugby	5	Bushwalking Shooting Batching	Death by over- indulgence! Farmer in the Scottish highlands, or a great-uncle	'Fair enuff' 'I'll make the tea if you'll buy the milk'
Andrew Un	Uni— Law— failing that—teaching	Rugby	6	Sailing 'Coke' Trying to get 'the car'	Sundowner, or U.N. diplomat, or Postman (partners with sister)	'Oh, I don't know! I just don't know!'
Bob Mau	Uni— Medicine— failing that, politician (soap-box)	Tennis	8	Bushwalking Reviving the Goon Shows, Lib.-reading	Medical tycoon, or Trying to get a licence, or Selling fork-lift trucks for Q.B.M.	'Rotten' 'Shut up, Eccles'
Oscar	Uni— Engineering— failing that— mechanic (Meccano)	Golf Sailing Squash	6	Pavlova Cycling or, failing that, Datsuning	Peddalling into the distance, or a Manfred Mann on drums	'Those poor, starv- ing boarders' 'Just phenomenal' 'Redundant'
Davo Hopper	Beachcomber What business of yours, anyway?	Swimming Life-Saving	14	Surfing 850 bombing Wilkinson Sword, or Wilkinson's Word	Death by drowning (wipe-out) or Communist dictator	'Oh, nice! and 'The best of British luck to you, too'
Arthur Author	Cadetship in Engineering— failing that— he won't!	Rowing Hockey	6	Tinkering Fishing Shooting Christines	A Ronson ad. on TV, or Selling diesel cars	'Don't mock the Army'
Grant Cassius Ernie	Uni— Medicine— failing that— an heiress	Athletics Campanology	6	Campanology The hot Morrises battling the deadly lurgi virus	Happily-married man or Marriage-guidance counsellor, or Bell-ringer, or a Nobody	'Well, I think that's absolutely dis- gusting' 'Get out of it!' (when told how smooth he is)



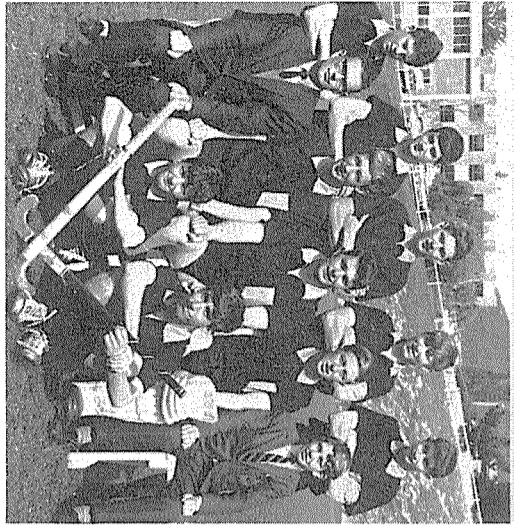
THE PREFECTS 1965

Back Row: R. Prowse, A. Wherrett, J. Davies, R. Jones, G. Godfrey. Front Row: J. Alexander (Captain), The Headmaster, A. Webber (Vice-Captain).



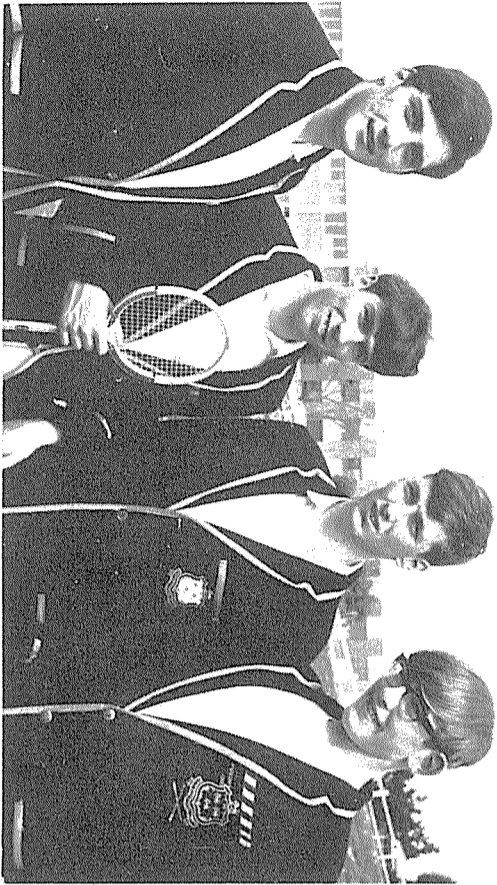
SUB-PREFECTS

Back Row: A. Gee, F. Ireland, M. Brown, R. Hyland, C. Jones, R. Coupe. Front Row: A. Gray, D. Balding, J. Blackwood, Mr J. K. Kerr, R. Burbury, L. Shea, A. Risby.



THE SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM
 Left to Right: W. Hutchins (Captain), M. Saunders, Mr. S. C. Cripps (Coach), S. Palfreyman, A. Arnold.

THE SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM
 Back Row: J. Watson, G. Godfrey, M. Watson, H. Allen, I. Barnett. Seated: Mr. C. S. Lane (Coach), J. Davies, A. Vherrett (Captain), R. Nugent, T. Martin. In Front: C. Mills, W. Scholes.

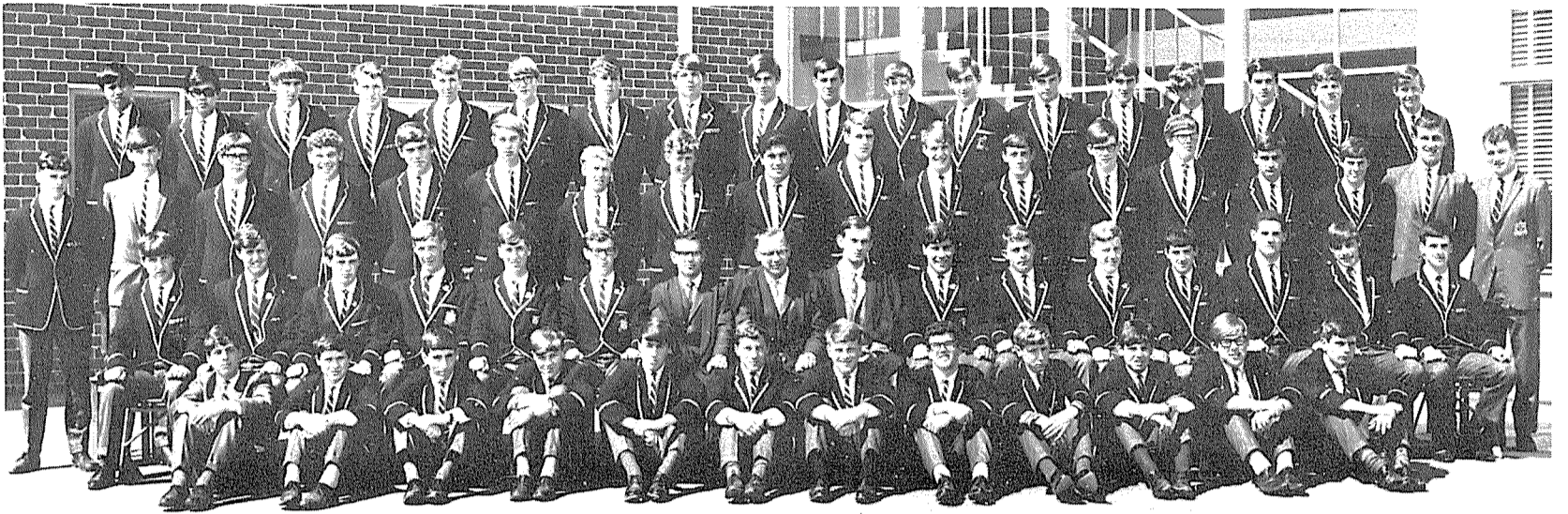


SCHOOL SQUASH TEAM
 L. Morrisby, R. Watson, R. Jones, J. Clennett.



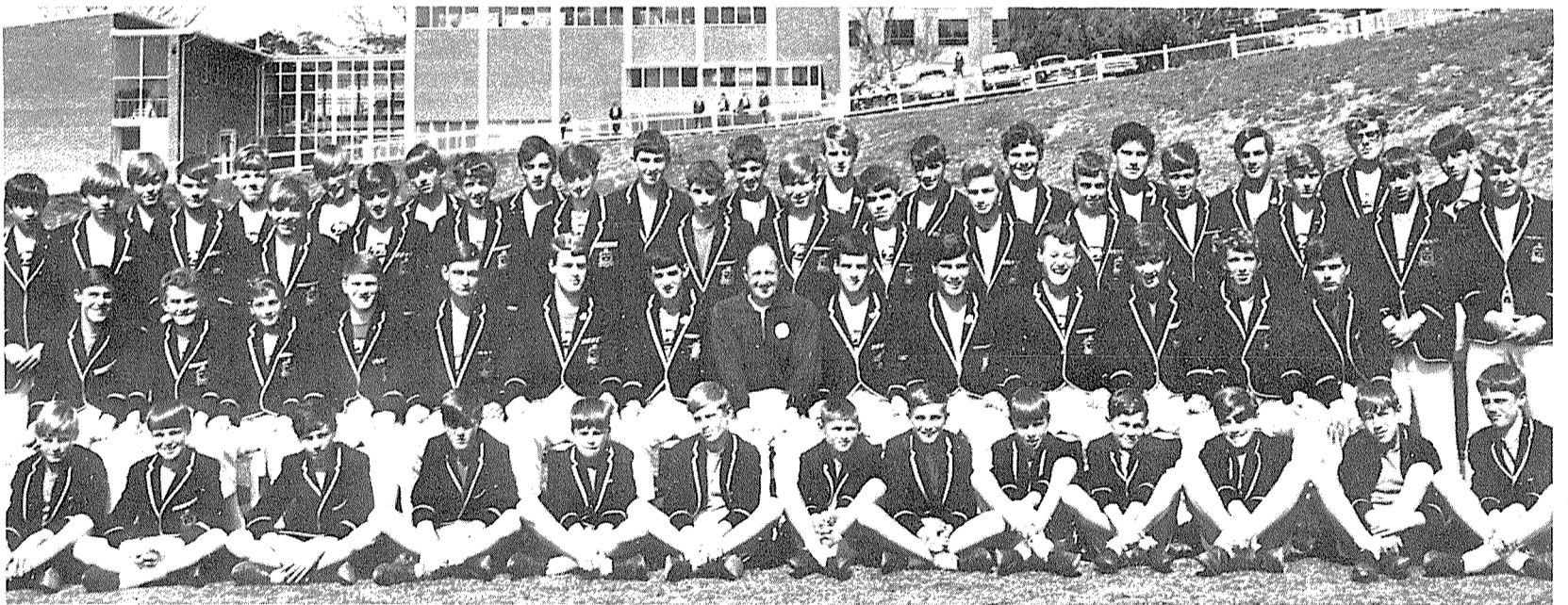
FIFTH FORM

Back Row: R. Howroyd, R. Kilner, P. Chambers, J. Knight, R. Nugent, M. O'Brien, G. Price, P. Bowden, R. de Little, G. Storr, P. Meaburn, G. Scaife, C. Doyle, V. Sherrey, P. Headlam, P. Crick. Second Row: P. Hammence, A. Wright, W. Webster, R. Miller, S. Palfreyman, G. Wilkinson, P. Edwards, P. Nash, M. Calvert, R. Risby, P. Taylor, R. Ireland, A. Arnold, R. Page, R. Calvert, I. Hutchisson, A. Younger, A. Marsland. Third Row: C. Hall, J. Fowler, L. Morrisby, D. Howell, N. Darke, D. Thomas, J. Clennett, Mr. S. C. Cripps, Mr. J. K. Kerr, P. Boyd, J. Griffiths, J. Whelan, D. de Little, S. Clennett, N. Reynolds, R. Absolom. Front Row: R. Shaw, B. Chappell, P. Lewis, A. Kechn, D. Baird, M. Swan, A. Broadby, D. Clark, C. Sampson, D. Swan. C. McEachern, H. Ratten, R. Baker, A. Crawford, A. Downey, J. Mason.



SIXTH FORM

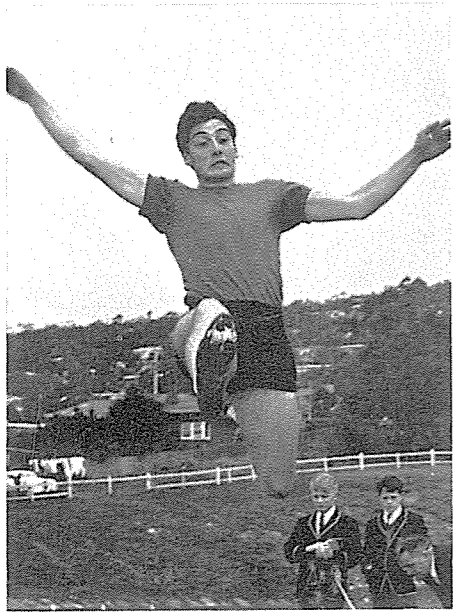
Back Row: A. Achabalan, —, Lertplakorn, J. White, G. Rae, W. Anning, P. Holder, P. Bosworth, I. Giles, R. Price, K. Symons, N. Hardy, N. Hargraves, J. Nichols, R. Mackay, J. Brown, W. Inglis, R. Phillips, M. Collins. Third Row: P. Cloudsdale, M. Wood, J. Hamilton, G. Groom, P. Boss-Walker, M. Rayner, A. Gray, P. Coupe, M. Brown, C. Jones, F. Ireland, A. Gee, A. Hood, A. Shoobridge, J. Roby, J. McCabe, S. Dixon, —, King. Second Row: R. Burbury, R. Hyland, J. Davies, R. Jones, J. Alexander, Mr C. S. Lane, Mr V. C. Osborne, Mr C. M. Ayling, A. Webber, A. Wherrett, R. Prowse, G. Godfrey, D. Balding, L. Shea, R. Risby. Front Row: A. Bosworth, J. Pitman, W. Scholes, C. Rae, R. Watson, B. Barry, D. Jones, A. Rhee, J. Ingoldsby, R. Grant, D. Mason-Cox, A. Graeme-Evans.



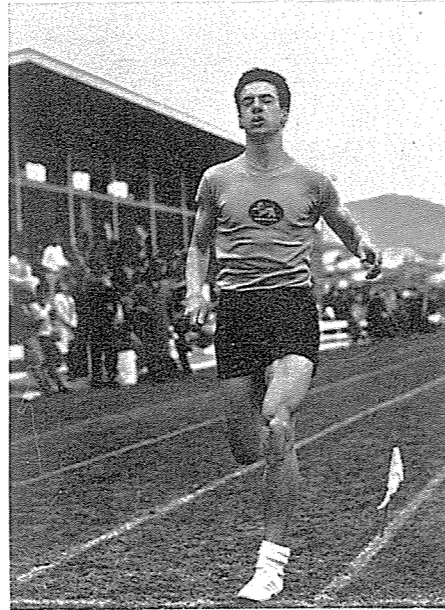
THE SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: P. Gear, A. Miller, R. De Little, C. Chesterman, J. Griffiths, R. Boss-Walker, J. Clennett, J. Wilkinson, P. Edwards, A. Dexter, L. Morrisby, M. Bradford, D. Howell, I. Barnett, S. Clennett, H. Allen, F. Ireland (Captain), R. Swan, L. Shea, G. Cloudsdale, G. Groom, J. Walker, M. Brown, P. Green, K. Symons, L. Thompson, A. Shoobridge, J. Thomson, R. Watson, R. Shaw. Middle Row: M. Street, M. Doering, M. Allen, R. D. Jones, J. Robey, C. Jones, G. Godfrey, Mr K. Dexter (Sports Master), A. E. Risby (Vice-Captain), A. Webber, C. King, S. Palfreyman, W. Anning, A. F. L. Graeme-Evans. Front Row: T. Swan, R. Sharpe, J. Bridges, A. Johnston, G. Howroyd, R. Wilkinson, P. Burton, M. Kerr, J. Griffiths, G. Hardisty, D. M. Cloudsdale, R. Howell, R. Fasset.

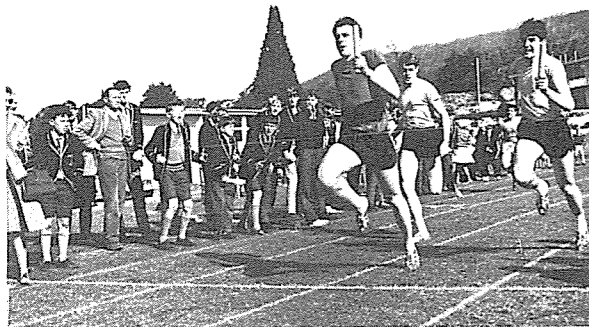
SPORTSMEN IN ACTION!



L. MORRISBY IN THE LONG JUMP
Southern Combined Independent Schools Athletic
Carnival, Saturday 23 October 1965.



DETERMINATION!
A. E. Risby wins the Southern Schoolchildren's Open —
Mile in 4:29.2. A very fine effort. Saturday 16 Octo-
ber 1965.



HOUSE ATHLETICS OPEN RELAY
Left to Right: Forbes Ireland (Bucks) wins from Chris. Jones (School)
third, and Grant Godfrey (Steves) second.
Saturday 9 October 1965.



STATE INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS FOOTBALL FINAL
In an exciting match the Launceston Church Grammar School (5.18)
defeated Hutchins (5.11). This picture, one of the best action shots
of the year, shows Chris. King, encouraged by Stuart Palfreyman,
playing hard against their Grammar opponents.



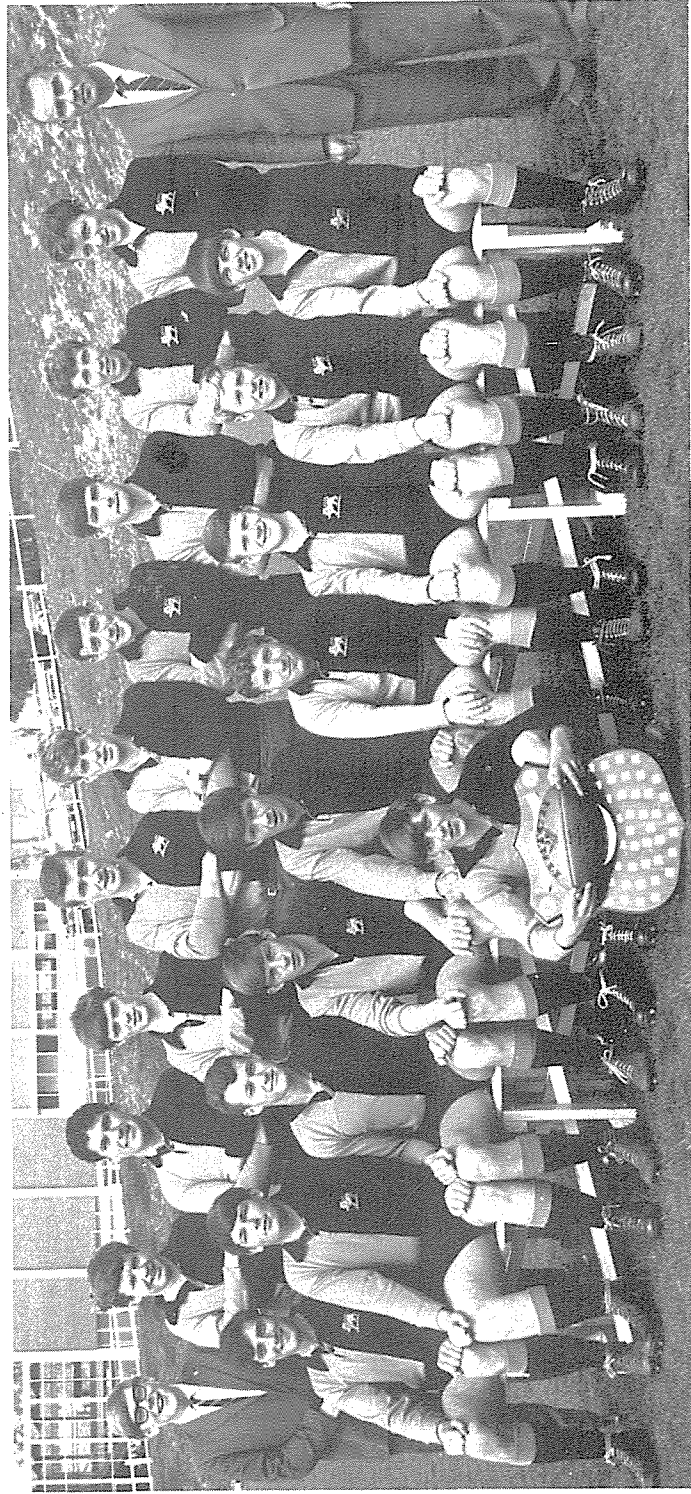
SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: C. Doyle, J. Griffiths, P. Absolom, C. Miller, M. Bradford, L. Morrisby, M. Rayner, D. Thomas,
L. Shea, J. Neads, L. King, A. Dexter, P. Waters, R. Price, M. Watson. Seated: J. Davis, A. Wise, M.
Doering, R. Shaw, A. Risby (Captain), R. Burbury, G. White (Vice-Captain), C. King, A. Webber. Front
Row: J. Griffiths, A. Hall, P. Lewis, N. Saunders, D. Allen, P. Burton, C. Mills, H. Ware. Inset: R. Calvert.



THE FIRST XV RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: P. Gear, M. Wood, M. Rayner, P. Bosworth (Vice-Capain), K. Symons, R. Howroyd, P. Crick.
Front Row: J. Alexander, L. Shea, R. Hyland, Mr R. Godlee (Coach), A. Webber (Captain), A. F. L. Graeme-
Evans, P. Bowden, M. Collins.



THE SCHOOL FIRST XVIII — SOUTHERN PREMIERS 1965

Back Row: D. Mason-Cox (Manager), R. Dorney, M. Brown, J. Blackwood, S. Dixon, F. Ireland, A. Gee, W. Webster, W. Anning, C. Rae, Mr. J. Kerr (Coach). Seated: L. Morrisby, I. Giles, C. King, J. Nicholls, S. Palfreyman (Captain), B. Hepworth, D. Jones, A. Gray, A. Arnold. In Front: J. Harvey.

How many boys in the School aspire to be prefects? Is it an honour to be given a badge and to be sworn into this office? If anyone is in doubt about this, let us assure you that it is at once an honour and a task of great difficulty, a privilege and an enormous responsibility. Anyone who has missed being an actual prefect, or at least observing prefect life, has missed a lot of education and fun.

To illustrate: Grant has kept us on our toes and his with his 'sickies'. For example, 'Davo must be a good surfer because he has such surface tension'. He has also given us a wonderful insight into the sublime pleasures of life—particularly that of the state of near-matrimony, in which he has existed for some years now. In this field he is an expert and is only too pleased to tackle any of your problems for you. Arthur regards frivolity very warily and so is an essential part of our make-up. Davo, on the other hand, has illustrated to us and tried to teach us (two of us in particular) that life is merely froth and bubble (which, incidentally, is a pastime of his). Rob leads us vocally always, and helps to express so many of our noble and other thoughts for us verbally, when we are unable. This will explain many of the uncanny noises often heard from our sector of the Science Wing. Oscar supports his and other people's convictions (whether madcap or not) with great vigour always. Does anyone have a pushbike for sale? His tour of Australia depends on his obtaining one. Andrew helps us all to be realists when we would like to forget our responsibilities. He derives pleasure only from things of good quality, which guides us, undiscerning lot. Alex, as our pillar of virtue (?) has over the year been slowly eroded. Without warning we are subjected to ebullency, frivolity, gaiety, sanity, melancholy and dark despair which emanate from this colossus, all in rapid succession. All go to make up the amazing enigma of Alex.

Just as we go to press we learn of the presence of three new creatures within our hallowed walls, and find Rob's prophecy of the imminent danger of claustrophobia has come true. These new mysteries proved, after close study (it is close in the study) to be Ris, Shaz and Andrew 2. With these we found Andrew 2 to be quickly settled in, whilst Shaz is yet trying to decide which of his two rookeries he will haunt. With Ris we found a barrier, although in a few days he will be a

thoroughly corrupt student, and, so, an excellent prefect. With the arrival of this group we note that the empire of the Science Prefects is soon to be overthrown by Literary control. However, we feel no malice, and to all next year's prefects we extend our best wishes—keep the study warm!

As in past years, these notes will be concluded by a short quiz. It is sad to note the lack of spirit which the Head Prefect encountered when he read last year's answers. These all seemed to suggest that the 1964 prefects had all failed dismally in their all-out effort to be utterly unpopular and harsh—in other words, good prefects. Strange notion.

Questions:

1. What is there about Fitzroy Place?
 2. Was there any one supporting the Rugby team besides the old man, Lib and Coke?
 3. Who has the lean, hungry and shorn look?
 4. Which of the following is out of place? (i) Hot Volks, (ii) Miraculous 850, (iii) the Diesel, (iv) Rover 90, (v) V-Bomber, (vi) Flying Datsun, (vii) Roaring Morris.
 5. Why did the Chicken cross the road?
- Good-night.

SIXTH FORM SPASMS

In the Sixth at the moment, various formulae (proven, supposedly) for sure and instant success in the December slaughter are coming to light. Lower Sixth have, for the most part, been indoctrinated with the G.M.A. method, many of the Lit. classes follow the 'two school periods a week' principle—founded in first term by Robe, and followed in third with fervour by Weed and Rod. In Upper Sixth it's either pass or lead the School again next year.

The pattern of work is set by Rick and Weed. The latter feels his study must incorporate an all-night journey in a boat somewhere on the river, while Rick tries his hand at treasure hunting and buccaneering—with the 'Heemskirk' in mind, we are told.

Robe's mysterious exploits in first term have been overshadowed by those of the equally diabolical organization S.C.O. (pronounced 'sco'). This organization seemed to have formed into a tightly-knit group, but no! Our correspondent in Churchill Avenue reports that a rift between the leading members sparked off the inter-S.C.O. riots. Radio Boarding House reported yesterday (G.M.T.) that it is feared that one of the rival factions

has been joined by staff members in an effort to gain power. Damage to date is stated (unofficially) as 15/-.

Our Sixth-former-elect, Chuff, is still at it with useless tit-bits about Australia's Own Car, but Forbes will not relent and insists there is some value in Japanese cars besides the numerous lights. Wog's car causes much delight, but he never seems to be around to answer any questions about it. Could it be he has left the School?

Polar Bear has continued his spate of vicious attacks on friend and foe alike, carried out with a radiant smile and a shot-putter's arm. We believe he is being sponsored by A.M.A.

These Spasms would be incomplete without some mention of Billy Scholes, so here it is!

The Passing-Out Parade was made a complete success by the valuable practices which went in beforehand. These were highlighted by Weed's outstanding sword drill, which will live in the memory of all who saw it.

The Literary Classes look forward with expectancy to every period, when so much truth is illustrated, in vivid language, to them. Such truths as

Farcical—Police Farce, for example,
Cecil Rhodes—a great road-builder,
Sixth Form Revue—a sound of ribaldry by night—

are now well known to the students. Let them advise you of their success formula: 'Don't talk about them, get them down on paper; take your time; get that scientific mind to work; and remember, it should be automatic.'

'Can we quote you on that?'

One mystery which has puzzled lads for the past decade was cleared up earlier in the year. Mr Cripps is not standing for parliament because the age of the gentleman politician has come to an end.

Before finally, in conclusion, I finish, let us present you with a few pertinent questions which must be . . . I'm waiting for that fellow's attention . . . answered.

- (1) What is the XK180?
- (2) What is the attraction of the view?
- (3) Who was at, where and when was, Weed's party?
- (4) What is S.C.O.?
- (5) Who went round in 98 and will do the next hole tomorrow?
- (6) What is the significance of—
 - (i) Bears—Polar or yogi?
 - (ii) Motor-bike knees?
 - (iii) Varying senses of humour?
 - (iv) Differentiation of pi?
- (7) Can you explain the significance of this?—J.K.

So we end on this note: 'Hold on, Claude'.



Cadet J. Harvey receives the Watchorn Memorial Trophy from Brigadier Dollery at the Cadet Passing Out Parade

SPORTS NOTES

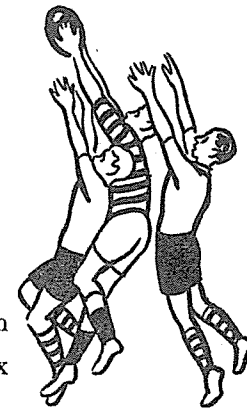
Football

Coach: Mr. J. Kerr

Captain: S. Palfreyman

Vice-Captain: M. Brown

Manager: D. Mason-Cox



1965 will be a year to remember as far as football goes. The First team won the Southern Premiership against the highly fancied St Virgil's and the tall, powerful Friends' sides. Also, the Under 13 and Under 14 teams won their respective premierships. The Under 15 team won most of their matches and the Seconds won half of their games.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEASON

Stuart Palfreyman: Excellent and inspiring captaincy throughout the season, highlighted by his seven goals one behind from centre half-forward against Friends.

Michael Brown: Worthy vice-captaincy, solid defence all season at full-back, especially during the two premierships games.

Chris. King: Amazing consistency in the ruck and back pocket, and was awarded the Blundstone boots for the best player.

Justin Nichols: Although he played both premierships games with a niggling thigh injury, was our most consistent backman.

Doug. Jones: Roved brilliantly in the first three games, and broke his thumb in the fourth, but fought back and played in the State Premiership.

Rick Dorney: Roved consistently throughout the season, playing his best game in the Southern Premiership.

Barry Hepworth and John Harvey ran wild on the wings, especially against Friends.

Tony Arnold: Played creatively all the season, whether roving or in the centre.

Andrew Gee: Improved with every game, whether in the ruck or back pocket.

Forbes Ireland and Stephen Dixon: Steady ruckwork and creative forward play throughout the season.

Graham Rae and Wayne Anning: Very elusive forward play, especially in the first match against Friends.

'Sandy' Gray, Bill Webster and Graham Groom: For solid back-play and hard training throughout the season.

Lance Morrisby: Consistent play whether in the centre or at full-forward.

John Blackwood: Was hampered by an ankle injury early in the season but came back courageously for the second round.

Ian Giles and Geoff. Scaife: For their patience as reserves and for the ease with which they fitted into the side when it was stricken with injuries.

The season started off at the end of first term with practice matches against New Town High, Clarence High, Hobart High, St Virgil's and Railways. These practice matches helped in team building and gave some experience to the first-year players.

The first roster match was soon upon us, and we played Friends at Friends, where we were soundly beaten. After that match we set to and trained hard and, as we had a bye, the next week we travelled down to Margate to play the home side. This match was just what the team needed, because the following week we came back and beat the pre-season favourites, St Virgil's, at the War Memorial Oval in a close-fought and exciting game.

At the end of the first round all teams were level, St Virgil's having defeated Friends.

ROUND TWO DISMAL

Round 2 was very dismal for us as we were beaten by both Friends and St Virgil's—although both matches were close and exciting, especially against Friends.

Round 3 started with a crushing seven-goal victory over Friends, at Friends. This match put us level with Friends on points, with St Virgil's one game up with two to play. Friends then answered our prayers and beat St Virgil's

for the first time in three years, which put them and St Virgil's level on points with Hutchins one game behind. Hutchins, confident after the last match, and Saints despondent after being beaten by Friends, the teams turned out to play one of the best schoolboy matches for a long time. The game started off with Rick Dorney kicking three goals in five minutes, and that lead we never lost. It was a great win, and a credit to our coach.

The next week Grammar, the Northern Premiers, came down to play us for the State Premiership. In an exciting match on a dull day, Grammar's strength and adaptability to wet conditions helped them and they ran out winners in a tight game, by seven points.

The season was highlighted by a trip to Melbourne to see the V.F.L. Grand Final between St Kilda and Essendon on Saturday, 25 September.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations must be extended to Stuart Palfreyman, who was selected as captain of the Southern Independent Schools side, and also to Chris. King, Justin Nichols, Rick Dorney, Barry Hepworth, Doug. Jones and Stephen Dixon, who were also selected.

Our thanks are due to Mr Kerr for all the time and energy he put into coaching us; also to Mr Andy Hay, who gave up some of his Friday lunchtimes to give us inspiring talks on tactics. Our appreciation also to Ted Hale and Philip Taylor, who were goal and boundary umpires for the season.

SECONDS

Coach: Mr C. Wood. *Captain:* C. Drury.

The Seconds had a fair season, winning only a few games; but there was no lack of enthusiasm, especially in training, and the matches were played hard. Geoff. Scaife was awarded the Blundstone Boots for the best player. Other consistent players were Drury, Page, J. Clennett and Sampson.

UNDER 15s

Coaches: Mr J. Giles, Mr R. Penwright
Captain: R. Swan

The Under 15 team had a rather disappointing season, so far as wins recorded were concerned. However, there were mitigating circumstances in that sickness and injuries weakened the team on many occasions.

The team saved its best effort for the last match of the season, when it beat the hitherto unbeaten S.V.C. team in a close, hard game.

UNDER 14s

Coach: Mr M. Orgill. *Captain:* J. Wilkinson.

The Under 14 team was hit by a lot of sickness and therefore all the positions were chopped and changed, which made the boys quite versatile. Although they won the premiership each win was a close one, and they were defeated by both Friends and St Virgil's once each. The outstanding player for the year was centreman and captain Jim Wilkinson.

UNDER 13s

Coach: Mr B. Saunders. *Captain:* A. Johnston.

The Under 13 team finished on top of the ladder. The enthusiasm and teamwork shown by this group holds well for future School teams.

Best players for the year were A. Johnston, M. Perkins, R. Fassett, M. Walls, M. Cloudsdale and P. Burton.

The appreciation of the School is due to all the staff and parents who helped run the junior sides and coach them; also to all the parents who turned up to see their sons play, and to help out with transport.

Hockey

Coach: Mr C. S. Lane

Captain: A. Wherrett

THE season just ended has been a good one for the School—not in games won, but in experience gained. The majority of the players are young and need much practice to become proficient.

The First XI won only two matches this year—against Fahan and Collegiate—but gave the opposition in roster games something to think about.

The Second XI and Third XI fared better, each drawing several matches. Congratulations to Ken Taylor, who won the Southern Men's Hockey Association best and fairest trophy for 'F' Grade.

The future of hockey in the School is bright. The form of such players as Bruce Chambers,

Ian Harvey, Ken Taylor and others who will be playing for the School in years to come, gives an indication of the promising material for future senior teams.

Thanks go to both Mr C. Lane and Mr D. Proctor for the time spent and help given in coaching this season.

Rugby

Coach: Mr. R. Godlee

Captain: A. Webber

THE first round of matches started the first weekend after Easter, being brought forward two weeks to coincide with the commencement of the other winter sports.

The first match was against Friends, Hutchins winning a closely contested match which was not of a particularly high standard—this being understandable as it was the first match of the season.

On the following Saturday we met Eastern Shore. Although having to fight hard for a win the standard of football had improved considerably from the previous week.

The next match was not held until the first week in second term, when we played St Virgil's. Both sides suffered from lack of match play during the vacation. Again there was a very close match with Hutchins running out winners.

The next match was looked forward to with fear and trepidation as we were playing Hobart High, who had already beaten last year's premiers, Tarooma. This match was the first in which our back-line began to function. We won handsomely.

The next match spelt our downfall for the first time in the season. Although we were able to hold Tarooma to a 5-all draw at half-time, their experience—coupled with our inexperience—enabled them to defeat us.

In the second round we met a weakened Friends team, and had the easiest of victories. Unfortunately, we lost our outside-centre, who was tackled vigorously and suffered from the injury incurred for the next two matches.

The following match was best forgotten. It was played without the usual spirit of Rugby and, although winning, our players felt disappointed.

Hobart High, with brilliant backline movements, made up for their defeat by us in the first round. Because of injury we had made several changes which had worked against Eastern Shore; but against a more experienced team these changes broke down.

We had our full strength for the next roster match, when we played St Virgil's. The team functioned well to give us a comfortable win.

Tarooma was our next opponent. We were the first to score, holding them at half-time. However, they made a change in their forwards, and by using their superior weight managed to score two quick tries. Although we fought back valiantly, scoring a try in the last few minutes, we were unable to make up the deficit.

The final match before the finals and semi-finals was against Eastern Shore, against whom we had our easiest win of the season. The first try was scored fifteen seconds after the start of the match, the first half being continued in this way. In the second half, however, we bottled the ball up in our forwards and could not make use of a superior backline, thus the scoring rate slowed considerably.

The first semi-finals commenced the next week, ourselves in fourth position playing St Virgil's in third position. The match was of great importance, for we challenged St Virgil's for the C. E. Davies Perpetual Memorial Shield. The team once again showed their supremacy by winning for the third time against St Virgil's. To our horror, during the next week Hobart High challenged for the same shield, and it was with some apprehension that we took the field. The backline clicked and played extremely open and good football, thus allowing us to beat Hobart High and so remain the holders of the Shield for inter-school competition. The score was 25—0.

The grand final was held at Clare Street, being an independent ground, where we met Tarooma Club. They led by seven points at half-time, and although we tried hard to make up the deficit, their superior weight and experience enabled them to win, 18 points to 11 points. Although naturally disappointed, the members of the team were by no means disgraced.

To round off the season a seven-a-side competition was held, and after a long, hard day of Rugby we again had to face defeat in the grand final by Tarooma.

All members of the team are to be congratulated on the way they trained and the way they learnt to take defeat as well as victory. The standard of Rugby improved greatly over the season, as can be indicated by the team having seven State representatives in the Under 18 and Under 16 sides.

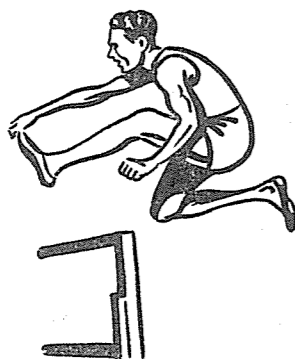
It would be hard to pick out any individual players, but mention must be made of the captain, Andrew Webber, who was a splendid example on and off the field, and, although playing in several different positions during the year, adapted himself quickly and was the driving force behind the team's effort.

We look forward to another successful season next year, but this is going to be hard as we are the only school in the competition which fields just one team. Both Friends and St Virgil's have introduced the game into their primary schools, thus enabling them to have several teams in various grades.

Athletics

Captain: F. Ireland

Vice-Captain:
A. Risby



THE Athletics season began at the beginning of third term with standards. This year a new system was adopted. In past years it was found that many boys were obtaining their standards in one attempt, leaving them nothing for which to strive. Therefore, high standards were introduced. The normal, or lower, standard is still worth one point, but the higher standard is worth an additional point. In this system of points Buckland won with an average of 7.2 points per boy; then came School, 6.7 points per boy; Stephens, 6.4 points per boy; and Thorold, 5.9 points per boy.

The House Sports were held on the Memorial Oval on Saturday 9 October. The weather was hot, setting the pattern for the Southern and Island Combined Sports. Several records were broken, two of the most outstanding being Anthony Risby's double in the Open

880 yards and the Mile. Buckland House won the sports from School, Thorold and Stephens.

The following Saturday the Southern Schoolchildren's Championships were held in overcast conditions at Friends' Oval. Hutchins were not represented as well as we would have wished, but those who did participate performed creditably. Without doubt, Risby's record time of 4 mins. 29.2 secs. for the Open Mile was our best result.

The Memorial Oval was the setting for the Southern Independent Schools Meeting on Saturday 23 October. Rain fell heavily the day before, making the track unsuitable for fast sprinting times. Despite this drawback many records were broken, plus several for new events being recorded. Some of the outstanding performances by Hutchins were by John Clennett, who won the triple jump, high jump and hurdles in the under 16 division, and M. Street, who won the under 15 triple jump and long jump, creating a new record in the latter event. The under 13 relay team of R. Wilkinson, G. Howroyd, A. Johnston and C. Hardisty, won their event, this result being repeated in record time the following week in Launceston.

Final points were: St Virgil's 328, Friends' 284, Hutchins 249.

The Island Combined Sports were held in perfect weather at Launceston's York Park on Saturday 30 October. The School performed well as a team, and for the first time in many years we had vocal support (Zeemulla!) in Launceston. At the presentation, Hutchins was awarded second place to St Virgil's, but on a later recounting of points Friends' moved into second place.

Final points were: St Virgil's 352½, Friends 265, Hutchins 250½, St Patrick's 242½, Grammar 166½, Scotch 121½, Marist 50½.

Our thanks are due to all those who contributed to making this another successful year: our coaches, Messrs Dexter, Proctor, Houghton, Godlee, McCreary and Worsley; the officials of the S.T.A.A.A.; our groundsman, Mr Batchelor; and all parents and friends who loyally supported the School.

SOUTHERN TASMANIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS' COMBINED ATHLETICS 1965

Triple Jump

Open: S. Palfreyman (H) 1, A. Nicholson (F) 2, K. Deayton (V) 3. 42 ft. 6 in.

Under 16: J. Clennett (H) 1, L. Morrisby (H) 2, D. Rowland (F) 3. 38 ft. 10 in.

Under 15: M. Street (H) 1, O. Gregory (V) 2, S. Walker (F) 3. 37 ft. 6 in.

High Jump

Open: C. Jones (H) 1, M. Walker (F) 2, A. Lowe (V) 3. 5 ft. 6 in.

Under 16: J. Clennett (H) 1, J. Summers (V) 2, R. Nichols (V) 3. 5 ft. 5 in.

Under 15: S. Walker (F) 1, D. Docking (F) 2, M. Street (H) 3. 5 ft. 0 in.

Under 14: D. Rose (V) 1, P. Cox (V) 2, J. Wilkinson (H) 3. 5 ft. 2 in. (record).

Under 13: S. Nicholas (F) 1, R. Howell (H) 2, M. Cloudsdale (H) 3. 4 ft. 6 in. (record).

Long Jump

Open: T. D'Emden (F) 1, M. Fagan (V) (2), S. Palfreyman (H) 3. 21 ft. 3 in.

Under 16: J. Walter (F) 1, L. Morrisby (H) 2, P. Skeggs (V) 3. 19 ft. 7½ in.

Under 15: M. Street (H) 1, R. Cogswell (V) 2, R. Purtell (V) 3. 19 ft. 7¾ in. (record).

Under 13: R. Wilkinson (H) 1, A. Johnston (H) 2, S. Oleszkiewicz (V) 3. 16 ft. 11 in. (record).



Robert Swan jumps cleanly in the Under 15, 90 yards Hurdles. Robert won the event

Hurdles

Under 16: J. Clennett (H) 1, J. Walter (F) 2, L. Morrisby (H) 3. 14.5 secs.

Under 15: R. Swan (H) 1, C. Hickman (F) 2, R. Purtell (V) 3. 13.4 secs.

880 yards

Open: R. Annells (F) 1, A. Risby (H) 2, P. Williams 3. 1 min. 58.6 secs.

Under 15: P. Griffiths (F) 1, M. Bradford (H) 2, M. McArthur 3. 2 min. 7.8 secs.

Shot Put

Open: G. Groom (H) 1, K. Deayton (V) 2, D. Robinson (V) 3. 39 ft. 1½ ins.

220 yards

Open: B. Smith (F) 1, T. D'Emden (F) 2, G. Godfrey (H) 3. 24.0 secs.

Under 16: P. Skeggs (V) 1, D. Boscoe (V) 2, D. Jones (H) 3. 24.2 secs.

Under 15: C. Hickman (F) 1, M. Street (H) 2, R. Cogswell (V) 3. 24.5 secs.

Under 13: D. Parkinson (V) 1, A. Johnston (H) 2, P. Goninon (F) 3. 28.0 secs.

3 miles

Open: M. O'Loughlin (V) 1, D. Marsh (V) 2, R. Price (H) 3. 15 min. 50 secs.

100 yards

Open: L. Powell (V) 1, B. Smith (F) 2, F. Ireland (H) 3. 10.6 secs.

Under 16: P. Skeggs (V) 1, D. Boscoe (V) 2, D. Jones (H) 3. 10.9 secs.

Under 13: D. Parkinson (V) 1, E. Leder (V) 2, R. Wilkinson (H) 3. 12.4 secs.

Mile

Open: R. Annells (F) 1, A. Risby (H) 2, M. O'Loughlin (V) 3. 4 min. 36.4 secs.

Under 15: P. Griffiths (F) 1, D. Derlin (V) 2, M. Bradford (H) 3. 5 min. 3.5 secs.

440 yards

Under 16: D. Boscoe (V) 1, B. Moore (F) 2, L. Morrisby (H) 3. 55.1 secs.

Relays

Open: St Virgil's 1, Friends 2, Hutchins 3. 45.4 secs.

Under 16: St Virgil's 1, Hutchins 2, Friends 3. 47.7 secs.

Under 15: Friends 1, St Virgil's 2, Hutchins 3. 49.0 secs.

Under 14: Friends 1, St Virgil's 2, Hutchins 3. 51.8 secs.

Under 13: Hutchins 1, St Virgil's 2, Friends 3. 54.2 secs.

TASMANIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS' COMBINED SPORTS MEETING**Triple Jump**

Open: K. Deayton (V) 1, R. Orr (G) 2, S. Palfreyman (H) 3. 41 ft. 9¼ ins.

Under 16: S. Heyes (G) 1, J. Clennett (H) 2, H. Gebka (V) 3. 42 ft. 0 ins.

Under 15: M. Street (H) 1, O. Gregory (V) 2, C. Hickman (F) 3. 37 ft. 11 ins.

High Jump

Under 16: J. Clennett (H) 1, J. Summers (V) 2, C. Woodruff (M) 3. 5 ft. 5 ins.

Under 15: G. Rose (V) 1, R. Graham (G) 2, M. Street (H) 3. 5 ft. 4½ ins. (equal record).

Under 14: P. Cox (V) 1, J. Wilkinson (H) 2, T. Freeman (P) 3. 5 ft. 0 ins.

Long Jump

Under 16: S. Heyes (G) 1, L. Morrisby (H) 2, P. Skeggs (V) 3. 19 ft. 1¼ ins.

Under 15: C. Hickman (F) 1, R. Cogswell (V) 2, M. Street (H) 3. 18 ft. 5¾ ins.

Under 14: P. Cox (V) 1, D. Targett (G) 2, J. Wilkinson (H) 3. 17 ft. 7½ ins. (record).

Under 13: E. Leder (V) 1, R. Wilkinson (H) 2, N. White (P) 3. 15 ft. 9 ins.

Hurdles

Under 16: S. Heyes (G) 1, J. Clennett (H) 2, L. Costain (P) 3. 13.9 secs.

Under 15: R. Swan (H) 1, P. Targett (P) 2, R. Purtell (V) 3. 12.9 secs.

Under 14: T. Freeman (P) 1, P. Cox (V) 2, T. Swan (H) 3. 12.0 secs.

880 yards

Open: R. Annells (F) 1, A. Risby (H) 2, J. Ransley (V) 3. 1 min. 59.8 secs.

Under 15: P. Griffiths (F) 1, R. Wallace (P) 2, M. Bradford (H) 3. 2 min. 9.0 secs.

Shot Put

Open: G. Groom (H) 1, K. Deayton (V) 2, M. O'Toole (P) 3. 41 ft. 11¼ ins.

Under 16: G. Lee (P) 1, J. Summers (V) 2, D. Jones (H) 3. 32 ft. 0 ins.

220 yards

Under 15: C. Hickman (F) 1, R. Cogswell (V) 2, M. Street (H) 3. 24.3 secs.

Under 13: T. Long (P) 1, P. Goninon (F) 2, A. Johnston (H) 3. 27.6 secs.

3 miles

Open: M. O'Loughlin (V) 1, R. Price (H) 2, R. Pickup (G) 3. 15 min. 33.3 secs.

100 yards

Open: R. Heffernan (P) 1, F. Ireland (H) 2, L. Powell (V) 3. 10.1 secs.

Under 15: C. Hickman (F) 1, R. Purtell (V) 2, M. Street (H) 3. 10.8 secs.

Mile

Open: R. Annells (F) 1, A. Risby (H) 2, M. O'Loughlin (V) 3. 4 min. 30.2 secs. (record).

Relays

Under 13: Hutchins 1, St Virgil's 2, St Patrick's 3. 53.5 secs. (record).

Under 15: Friends 1, St Virgil's 2, Hutchins 3. 48.5 secs. (record).

Under 16: St Virgil's 1, Hutchins 2, Grammar 3. 46.9 secs (equals record).

Final Points: St Virgil's 352½, Friends 265, Hutchins 250½, St Patrick's 242½, Grammar 166½, Scotch 121½, Marist 50½.

Basketball

Coach: Mr B. Carey

Captain: J. Davies

AN interest has been fostered in the sport of Basketball this year by the arrival of Mr B. Carey on the School staff. A group of boys from the Sixth Form began to learn the fundamentals of the game during second term, practising one day a week at the Bellerive court. This group some weeks later began to play matches against Hobart High School and New Town High School. These games were close, with the High Schools having a slight advantage over the School, due to their experience.

At the conclusion of the football season the number of players was increased by an influx of footballers. These added speed and height to the team. Since the entry of these players into the team three matches have been played against the Physical Education Students from the University. These games were very close; the students, however, were a little fitter and faster than our team, and this gave them narrow wins in each game.

A LOT TO LEARN

The team members have had a lot to learn from the coach, Mr Carey, who hails from America, the home of basketball. Watching the skill of this man in shooting for goal, the

team members have realised how little they know and all are striving to attain the standard set by their coach.

Those playing hope that a coach may be found next year as, unfortunately, we must lose Mr Carey. It is also hoped that the School team will be included on a roster, so adding another sport to the already impressive list of sports played by members of the School.

Table Tennis

FOR the first time, this year two School table tennis teams were entered in the High Schools competition. The matches were played on Friday nights from early in second term, with our First team in the first division and our Second team in the third division.

Both teams started off splendidly, and both were on top at the end of the first round. However, there seemed to be a drop in interest and both teams gradually dropped back into third position. Here they remained quite comfortably until the finals, in which their positions were secure.

Now interest was revived a little and our best teams contested the finals. Both teams won their semi-finals but were beaten in the preliminary finals.

Results:**Semi-Finals**

Hutchins I d. New Town High I, 10—1.

Hutchins II d. New Town High III, 8—3.

Preliminary Finals

Hutchins I lost to Hobart High I, 9—2.

Hutchins II lost to Hobart High VI, 7—4.

Overall the season was very successful for both teams as they each came third in their respective position in only their first year of competition.

Squash

Captain: R. Watson

THIS year several teams were entered in the Southern Schools Squash Championship. Two teams were entered in the A division and one in the B. They met with varied success, one team making it to the finals and the other two reaching the semi-finals. This may be regarded as a notable success, as many of the boys playing had never entered a squash court before. Several boys showed outstanding ability

and managed to obtain consistent successes against the other school competitors. The main schools played were St Virgil's, Hobart High and Friends.

The number one A team was, unfortunately, defeated in the finals by Hobart High, who were far too strong for the inexperienced Hutchins team. Throughout the season a keen interest was shown by all members of the teams. Each player attended practice once a week at the Sandy Bay courts.

The outstanding ability of J. Wilkinson, the youngest player in the competition, must not go unnoticed, and along with R. Jones and J. Clennett, plus the captaincy of R. Watson, led to a strong number one A team.

Soccer

Coach: Mr Dexter

Captain: A. Achalabun

THOUGH our open soccer team fared badly during the roster series, winning one match only—against St Virgil's—our five-a-side team won its way into the semi-finals, defeating New Town and Tarooona, only to find that we could not raise a team for the finals, due to Army Cadet camp.

Honours this year go to Daryl Balding, who played consistently in goals and gained selection in the State team.

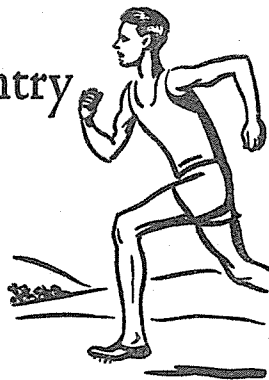
Thanks go to Mr Dexter for the time he has spent in coaching the team. Those leaving hope that he will have more success with the team next year, and wish all those returning, luck in their future games.

Cross-Country

Captain: A. E. Risby

Vice-Captain:
G. M. White

Coaches:
Mr K. Dexter
Mr G. M. Ayling



THE Inter-House Cross-Country races were held over a course on the lower slopes of Mt Nelson, in the vicinity of the School. As in

previous years, the races were keenly contested. C. King (Thorold) was outstanding in the open division, winning on each occasion. There were also promising performances by P. Lewis, M. Bradford and J. Griffiths. The winning House overall was Buckland.

The School's part in the Inter-School Cross-Country at Elwick was most disappointing. It is obvious that longer and more intensive preparation is needed if we are to achieve success in this sport. More athletes should take part in cross-country running as it is an essential and valuable preparation for the Athletics carnivals held in third term. In the open event C. King, R. Burbury and A. Risby were well placed. The Meeting was a close contest between St Virgil's and Friends, with the former winning on a count-back. Congratulations to S.V.C. on winning the E. W. Barwick Shield.

The results were as follows:

Open, Under 16, Under 15: Friends 1, S.V.C. 2, Hutchins 3.

Under 14: S.V.C. 1, Friends 2, Hutchins 3.

In the aggregate score for all races, results were:

S.V.C.	—	—	—	—	—	1
Friends	—	—	—	—	—	2
Hutchins	—	—	—	—	—	3

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We wish to acknowledge the use of copyright photos and blocks, kindly loaned by 'The Mercury', appearing in this edition of the Magazine. Their co-operation is, as always, very greatly appreciated.

HOWLBOY SCHOOLERS

They gave Wellington a glorious funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

In 1918 we had a Great War, and every year since then we've had two minutes peace. An equinox is a cross between a horse and an ox.

It is a hundred miles to Launceston as the cock crows.

A cypher is a bottle that squirts.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

GENERAL

At the end of second term we left Macquarie Street for Sandy Bay. On behalf of our predecessors we made a presentation to the ladies of the tuckshop, Mrs Owen and Mrs Bond.

Michaelmas term at Sandy Bay began with Mr Williams back in command after his leave. There were now three classes with form-masters, Mr Williams, Mr Houghton and Mr Maclurkin.

We have attended two more Schools Concerts and paid visits to a Book Week Exhibition and to the Museum. Spare-time competitions continued in table tennis, tennis, draughts and chess. Mr Williams has given slide shows about his tour.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The following boys from our school were selected for the Under 14 Cross-Country team: J. Griffiths, P. Lewis, P. Burton, D. Allen, N. Saunders, with G. Canning as reserve. J. Griffiths came fourth. As a whole, the Middle School did well to have five out of eight competitors in the event.

SCIENCE PROJECTS

Many interesting science projects were constructed by the boys of IIw at the end of second term. Some were to do with electrolysis, others had electro-magnets, and others showed model houses and a lighting system. Some boys even generated their own electricity. These projects were extremely well done and most took a lot of hard work and deserve credit.

FOOTBALL

The Under 13 Football team, coached by Mr Saunders, had a very successful season, becoming premiers. The captain was A. Johnston, and the leading goal-kicker was P. Burton. The team made a presentation to Mr Saunders at the end of the season.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Three boys from our school were selected for this competition: R. Wilkinson, P. Lewis, G. Kerr. An honourable mention was gained by R. Wilkinson. Thanks goes to Mrs Harvey for teaching the boys how to recite the poem 'Le Pelican'.

ATHLETICS

In Standards there was keen competition and effort. Our average number of standards

gained was ten per boy. After the House Athletics, interest moved to the Southern Combined. Eight of our boys competed: J. Griffiths, R. Howell, A. Johnston, M. Cloudsdale, R. Wilkinson, G. Howroyd, G. Hardisty, G. Canning. The Under 13 Relay team won their event. R. Wilkinson was most successful, establishing a new Under 13 Long Jump record.

In the Schoolchildren's Sports, J. Griffiths came third in the Under 14 High Jump, P. Burton came third in the 75 yards Under 13, and the Under 13 Relay team won.

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HOOLBOY SCOWLERS

Laplander: The most clumsy person in a crowded bus.

Fiord: A Norwegian car.

Delta: A river with its mouth full of mud.

Forger: A man who makes a name for himself.

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SCOWLBOY HOOLERS

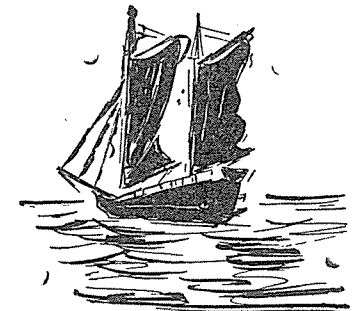
Rock-head: A person who's taken for granite.

Tangent: A sunburned mathematician.

Melancholy: A collie which has acquired a taste for melons.

'Boy, what is the name of the dog-star?'

'Lassie, sir!'



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

SCHOOL OFFICERS 1965

Captain of the Junior School: P. D. Bennetto

House Captains—

Hay: N. T. Handbury

Montgomery: P. D. Bennetto

Nixon: G. R. Walch

Games Captains—

Athletics: J. R. Hudson

Cricket: C. G. Giles

Football: P. D. Bennetto

Tennis: R. A. Collins

STAFF

SINCE the last issue of the Magazine there has been one change of staff. Mrs Hodgman left us at the end of second term and her place was taken by Miss Sue Hutchins, who has taken over as assistant to Mrs Holton. We welcome her to the School and wish her a long and happy stay with us.

Mr How returned to us from Brisbane towards the end of second term after a very successful course of study at the Queensland University. Already his training has been of great value in helping a number of boys both in the Junior and in the Senior Schools.

It is intended that his duties in this field will be greatly extended next year.

SCHOLARSHIPS

We extend our congratulations to those boys who were successful at this year's Scholarship examinations. They are:

Richard Bingham: D. H. Harvey Scholarship.

Peter Bennetto: Newcastle and Board Scholarship.

Simon Gethen: Clarke Exhibition.

Nicholas Heyward: Clarke Exhibition.

Rowan Hughes: R. S. Waring Scholarship.

We are very proud of these boys, and also of those others who performed so well without being fortunate enough to carry off one of the scholarships.

FRIDAY FUND

After last year's successful collection of £35 for Christmas presents for under-privileged children, it was decided to conduct a similar

appeal this term. Already, with only half the term gone, over £20 have been donated, and we are hopeful that we will be able to present a cheque for at least £40 to some deserving institution.

Thank you, boys, for your generous support.

SPORT

FOOTBALL

Results of Matches

Round 1

Hutchins School v. Friends' School

Firsts.—H.S. 10.13 (73) defeated F.S. 0.3 (3 points). Best: Giles, Bennetto, Collins, Gethen, Braithwaite, Handbury. Goals: Handbury 6, Giles 2, Braithwaite, Walch.

Hutchins School v. St Peter's School

Seconds.—H.S. nil, lost to S.P.S. 2.7 (19). Best: Hughes, James, Roberts, Bamford, Heyward.

Firsts.—H.S. 2.11 (23) lost to S.P.S. 4.7 (31). Best: Walch, Braithwaite, Bennetto, Collins, Gethen. Goals: Handbury 2.

Hutchins School v. St Virgil's College

Seconds.—H.S. 1.1 (7) lost to S.V.C. 4.1 (25). Best: Smith, Pascoe, Webster, Hughes, Farmer. Goals: Harrison 1.

Firsts.—H.S. 2.2 (14) lost to S.V.C. 12.14 (86). Best: Bennetto, Giles, Walch, Hudson. Goals: Handbury, Gethen.

Round 2

Hutchins School v. Friends' School

Firsts.—H.S. 4.3 (27) defeated F.S. 0.2 (2 points). Best: Giles, Bennetto, Gethen, Hudson, Walch. Goals: Innes, Giles, Roberts, Collins.

Hutchins School v. St Peter's School

Seconds.—H.S. 2.2 (14) defeated S.P.S. 1.2 (8). Best: Farmer, Pascoe, Dikkenberg, Webster, Hughes. Goals: Farmer, Strutt.

Firsts.—H.S. 6.4 (40) defeated S.P.S. 2.3 (15). Best: All played well. Goals: Innes 2, Cubitt 2, Braithwaite, Roberts.

Hutchins School v. St Virgil's College

Seconds.—H.S. 1.3 (9) lost to S.V.C. 2.5 (17). Best: Farmer, Webster, Dikkenberg, Roberts, Thompson. Goal: Farmer.

Firsts.—H.S. 6.1 (37) lost to S.V.C. 8.6 (54). Best: Bennetto, Giles, Hudson, Walch, Ellis, Roberts. Goals: Cubitt 2, Giles 2, Horne, Roberts.

Summary of Firsts

S.V.C. 5 wins 1 loss—Premiers.

S.P.S. 4 wins 2 losses—Second.

H.S. 3 wins 3 losses—Third.

F.S.—0 wins, 6 losses—Fourth.

HOUSE FOOTBALL

Match 1

Nixon 1.10 (16) defeated Hay 2.1 (13), Goals—Nixon: Walch. Hay: Braithwaite, Young.

Match 2

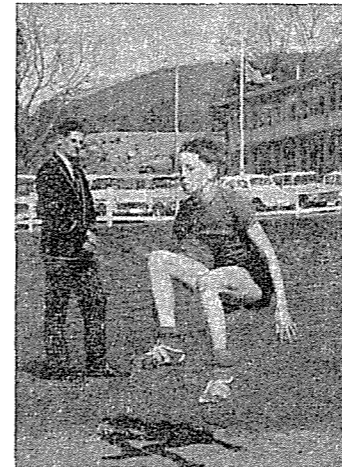
Nixon 4.4 (28) defeated Montgomery 3.0 (18). Goals—Nixon: Giles 3, Walch. Montgomery: Pascoe 3.

Match 3

Montgomery 2.6 (18) defeated Hay 0.3 (3 points). Goals—Montgomery: Collins 2.

Final Positions

Nixon	---	---	---	---	1
Montgomery	---	---	---	---	2
Hay	---	---	---	---	3



P. Bennetto in the Long Jump at the Junior School House Sports

HOUSE ATHLETICS

Under 9:

50 yards: Handbury (H) 1, Ashbolt (M) 2. 8.1 secs.

75 yards: Strutt (N) 1, Handbury (H) 2. 11.5 secs.

Under 10:

75 yards: Pascoe (M) 1, Gibson (H) 2. 11.1 secs.

100 yards: Pascoe (M) 1, Dikkenberg (M) 2. 14.8 secs.

Relay: Montgomery 1, Hay 2, Nixon 3. 68.9 secs.

Under 11:

75 yards: Heyward (M) 1, Bennett (N) 2. 11.2 secs.

High Jump: Thompson (N) 1, Markey (M) 2. 3 ft. 8 ins.

Relay: Nixon 1, Montgomery 2, Hay 3. 64.9 secs.

Under 12:

75 yards: Hudson (N) 1, Collins (M) 2. 10.0 secs. (equals record).

100 yards: Hudson (N) 1, Collins (M) 2. 13.6 secs.

High Jump: Bennetto (M) 1, Handbury (H) and Collins (M) 2. 4 ft. 2 ins.

100 yards: Bingham (N) 1, Heyward (M) 2. 14.4 secs.

Long Jump: Collins (M) 1, Bennetto (M) 2. 14 ft. 8½ ins. (record).

Relay: Montgomery 1, Nixon 2, Hay 3. 59.9 secs. (equals record).

Open:

100 yards: Gethen (M) 1, Braithwaite (H) 2. 13.4 secs.

220 yards: Gethen (M) 1, Braithwaite (H) 2. 30.3 secs.

High Jump: Redmond (M) 1, Smith (H) 2. 3 ft. 10 ins.

Long Jump: Smith (H) 1, Braithwaite (H) 2. 13 ft. 10 ins. (record).

Relay: Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3. 59.6 secs.



S. Gethen winning the 220 yards with Smith and R. Braithwaite just behind

Final Points

1 — Montgomery	---	---	183½
2 — Hay	---	---	118½
3 — Nixon	---	---	111

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

*Best Performances**Under 9:*

R. Handbury, first in 50 yards and 75 yards.
M. Strutt, third in 50 yards and 75 yards.

Under 10:

R. Pascoe, second in 75 yards and third in 100 yards.

Under 12:

R. Collins, first in Long Jump, second in 75 yards and 100 yards and High Jump.

J. Hudson, first in 75 yards and 100 yards.
P. Bennetto, second in Long Jump and third in High Jump.

Relay team of P. Bennetto, R. Collins, G. Walch and J. Hudson, first.

Under 13:

N. Handbury, first in Long Jump, third in High Jump.

Relay team of N. Handbury, R. Braithwaite, P. Calver and S. Gethen, first.

Final Points

1 — Hutchins School	---	---	143
2 — St Virgil's	---	---	123
3 — St Peter's	---	---	102
4 — Friends'	---	---	71

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

ADVENTURE ON A CLOUD

HAVE you ever sat on a cloud? I have! It all started one night when I jumped into bed. I closed my eyes and, to my surprise, found myself on a cloud. I stood up, and all I could see was endless masses of white cotton-wool.

I looked at my watch and was surprised to find that it was quite late. I found it quite hard to keep upright as I kept on sinking. The air was brisk, which made me feel quite cold.

I looked all around me but could see nothing but a fluffy white carpet.

I tramped onward and, what do you know? I came across a little pixie. He was dressed in a tall red hat, a red jacket and green tights. He had little brown, pointed boots on his feet.

I asked him which way to go to get home. 'I am lost myself', he said. So together we went on and on until we came to a high wall.

We started to climb up and up, but it seemed that we would never reach the top.

At last we did manage to reach the top, and the pixie got there just before me. Sad to say, the pixie fell. I tried to grab him, but fell myself.

Plop! I found myself on the floor of my bedroom.

Craig Anderson, Prep. IV

A TRIP ROUND THE WORLD

IN second term this year I was allowed away from school to go with my mother on a trip to England. When the day to leave came I

was very excited. We were all up early that morning to make sure that we were on time. At 4 p.m. we were at the airport, and I was looking forward to my first flight in a plane.

From Hobart we flew to Melbourne, where we changed to a plane which took us to Sydney, where we stayed the night. Next morning we left for Singapore, where we stayed that night with Mr and Mrs Tallboys. From Singapore we flew to Rome via Bangkok, Karachi and Cairo. In Rome I saw some famous places, including the Coliseum and the Vatican. From Rome we flew on to London, where we arrived late in the afternoon.

We spent a few days there, during which time I saw many famous sights. From London we travelled to Tewkesbury, where we stayed with my grandmother for a few weeks. During this time I was able to see the lovely new Coventry Cathedral, which we visited one day.

At last the time came when we had to leave for home again. From England we flew across the Atlantic to Canada, where we spent about a week. From there the next stage of our trip took us to Hawaii, where I was able to try my skill on a surf-board. From Hawaii the plane took us to New Zealand, via Fiji, then across the Tasman Sea to Sydney. From there it seemed only a short time before we were once more at Hobart Airport.

As I went to bed that night I could hardly realise that in a few weeks I had seen so much and travelled right round the world.

D. Downie, Prep. IV

IF I WERE A SCIENTIST

BECAUSE of my interest in people's health and happiness, I would like to study to become a research scientist in medicine. Every day, somewhere in the world, people are becoming ill and sometimes dying because doctors do not know how to cure them. It would be wonderful to benefit people by improving existing methods of treating disease.

I would like to work in a research laboratory. However, before I can do this, I have to pass my examinations at school and at the University. I know I must work accurately and there must be no errors in my experiments because these will waste time and effort.

I will be well satisfied if I can specialise in the treatment of tropical diseases. In the tropics live millions of people who are so poor and undernourished that they fall sick very easily. I will not want any praise, in spite of long, weary hours of work, if my contribution results in curing one fatal disease.

Tony Roberts, Prep. V

I VISIT THE MOON

THE year was 1980. Scientists had been frantically busy for the past year. They were making models and testing them. They were making all kinds of space-suits and objects suitable for moving on the moon. Yesterday I had been chosen to be the first man on the moon. I didn't want to take the risk, but after some thinking I thought it my duty as a Major-General to go.

At last the time came, and after a few last-minute adjustments I heard the count-down. Ten, nine, eight, seven,—I was perspiring all over my body when at last I heard 'Blast off!' I could feel the ship rising. Out of the port-hole I could see the Earth growing smaller and smaller. I could also see asteroids flying by. When I was hungry I just put a tube to my mouth and squeezed it.

After four days of flying, I at last landed on the Moon. I looked out. It was barren except for some odd-shaped plants. I jumped on my hovermobile and explored. There was very little life, and after collecting some of the rocks for geologists to examine, I hoisted the Union Jack and started the return journey. It felt good to be back on Earth, and after a hearty welcome I set back towards the base.

Michael Thompson, Prep. V

AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINALS

THE Australian aboriginals are dark chocolate in colour, with full lips, a broad nose, wide mouths, and either straight or bushy hair. They eat wild animals, birds' eggs, fish, grubs, berries and a flour made from crushed grass or wattle seeds.

The aboriginals are nomads, that is, they have no fixed homes. They live in mia-mias or gunyas, and when they can find caves they live there. They have primitive spears, and also boomerangs, nulla-nullas, woomeras, shields, and stone axes.

The aboriginals have many ceremonies, which are called corroborees, some of which are for men only, others are only for women, and some for men, women and children. For amusement they play with a ball made of animal skin or fibre. They also play hunting games.

The aboriginals' culture is marked with a strong belief in spirits and fear of evil spirits. They tell stories of their ancestors, the Dream-time People, around the camp-fire at night. They are clever at tracking, and draw quaint paintings on rock walls.

Peter Hayward, Prep. V

A JOURNEY WITH COBB & CO.

Told by a Pioneer

EARLY one morning a coachman was getting his horses hitched up to his Cobb and Co. coach and doing last-minute checks because the coach had a long journey to reach its destination.

Soon after, the coach was speeding along a dusty track through the bush. Suddenly, a figure on a black horse blocked the way. The coach halted quickly to find the figure was a bushranger, and his intentions were to rob the coach. The passengers were held at gun-point and the ladies were relieved of their jewellery and the men of their watches and wallets. The bushranger then made them climb back into the coach, and rode off at full gallop. Luckily, nobody was hurt, and the coach started on its way.

Late in the afternoon the coach, with its weary passengers, arrived at its destination after a long day.

Randal Markey, Prep. V

FIRE IN THE STABLES

By Black Beauty

I WAS just dozing off after several hours of uneasy wakefulness, when I was rudely awakened by the smell of acrid smoke coming from the trapdoor which was just above my head.

Naturally, I tried to warn my friends of the impending doom, but they would not listen.

It seemed years before someone noticed the tongues of fire licking along the roof, and sent one of the less experienced ostlers to save us from the fire. The first horse he came to was too terrified to move, so he travelled down the line to all of the horses, visiting each in turn and trying to force them out the door. Finally he came to me, and tried to force me outside, but his abrupt entry and use of strength made even me too scared to go with him.

A few minutes later an older and more experienced ostler led the other horses out of the stables while James tied a scarf around my eyes and led me out, talking softly all the time.

We reached safety just in time, for a few seconds later the roof fell in with a crescendo of sound and a blazing of sparks.

R. Hughes, Prep. VI

A WALK THROUGH A PARK

IT was the first day of the Christmas holidays, and I thought how fine it was to be away from school with almost two months of holidays ahead, breathing the fresh, mountain air on the way to Rocky Whelan's Cave.

I started to walk up the rocky part at the beginning of the Springs track with my dog, Kate, at my heels. It was a lovely day and all around me there seemed to be birds twittering. I could see the noisy kurrawongs and black cockatoos in the tree-tops. Around me in the bushes were honey-eaters and wrens. A flame robin flew across my path, a flash of red and black. Tall gums and wattles with flowering scrub beneath lined my way up the track. I had only a little way to go now to the path which led to Rocky Whelan's Cave, where I was to cook my lunch. Rocky Whelan was a bushranger who once hid there.

After I had finished my lunch I decided to return home via the Circle Track which took me past O'Grady's Falls.

The scenery was much the same as before, but when I neared the stream, myrtles and sassafras became more common. Lining the

winding path were huge man-ferns, and the stream was nearly hidden by smaller ferns of many kinds. Soon I could hear the sound of the Falls. A little farther on was a small, wooden bridge where I could see the water thundering over the cliff-like edge. Beyond O'Grady's Falls the path widened into an old cart-track which went past a gravel-pit that was covered in flowering heath. Far below me was the new Tasman Bridge and the Derwent River, sparkling in the sunshine. As I reached the road I met one of my friends and we walked home together.

P. Calver, Prep. VI

PREPARING MY HORSE FOR A SHOW

A MONTH before the Royal Hobart Show! Being a competitor in the horse-riding events, I was very excited.

As I groomed my horse and the hairs floated onto my jumper and stuck there, I thought of all the things I would have to do, to make my horse, Gold Satin, look really nice.

In the forthcoming weeks I would groom her, ride her, and give her large, nourishing feeds of barley, oats, chaff, lucerne, bran and molasses. I would also get her shod, paint oil on her hooves twice a day, and clip her mane, tail and fetlocks so that she would look very neat. Washing her white socks and tail would also be important jobs for me to carry out. Concerning my own gear and my saddle and bridle, I would oil them and saddle-soap them to get them supple and soft. I would have my best jodhpurs washed and ironed, my riding-coat cleaned, and my gloves, boots and crash-cap all spick and span.

When the days of the Show came around I would plait Goldie's mane and tail, brush and wash her, and then finally parade her before the judge.

P. Bennetto, Prep. VI

THE LIFE STORY OF A PENNY

I AM a 1922 penny and I am going to tell my life story.

It all started many years ago, when two parts of me (copper 70% and tin 30%) were put into a big machine and rolled out into a thin, flat and even sheet. Then it came to a large slicer which divided the sheet into small discs. Next we came to a heavy steel roller which had imprints of 'King George VI' and 'Commonwealth of Australia, One Penny 1922'.

Now all that remained to make me a proper penny was to be checked, to see if I weighed enough and was big enough.

Then I was packed into a steel box, with my friends jammed in around me. Then the lid was shut on tight and padlocked. Finally, after many bumps and jolts, and trips in ships, trains and cars, we arrived at our destination, Melbourne. From here we went on another trip, this time to Hobart, where I was put in a bank.

But I didn't stay there long. Soon I was put into circulation; I passed through many different people, until one day I came into the possession of a small boy. He was very pleased to discover a nice, new, shiny, 1922 penny; but he, much to his dismay, dropped me down a drain into a sewer.

Here I lay idle for many years, until one day there came a flood that washed me out. I was found by a man who worked in a dirty, dingy little office at the back of a smelly factory. This was my home for many years, propping up a desk, until one day the man who owned the desk died, it was sold, with me too, to a coin collector.

Luckily for me, I was discovered by the coin collector, so I was fussed over, and shined up and polished until I was like new. Then I was put in a display box with many other pennies, and there I lived the rest of my life without incident.

N. R. Heyward, Prep. VI

CAVEMAN ENCOUNTER

THE sun was rising rapidly, spreading its dazzling rays over the sleeping hillside. A grunting hog, in search of food, had found the remains of a bird. It was something to eat. Roaring, a large mammoth clambered over a fallen tree. This was the Stone Age, an age of violence!

In the caves which studded the hillside lived the primitive tribe of Kral. There were about thirty men, women and children, of whom the leader was the mighty Oll. He was strong and led his people well. He brought them food, he crushed their enemies, and he taught his warriors the skills of war. But the leader of the tribe of Mon, who lived over the mountain, was his rival and enemy. Some of Oll's tribe liked the other leader. That was

why Oll was worried. It seemed as though Oll would have to kill his rival, proving his superior power.

The leader of the tribe of Mon, whose name was Tah, was more popular because he had five small sons to succeed him, while Oll had none. This was important for the survival of a tribe. If Oll killed Tah he could not be challenged by Tah's sons as they were too young. He would then take the tribe of Mon. It was a good plan. He would kill Tah the next day.

The dawn of a new day was heralded by the shrill cry of a large bird which resembled a bat. Soon the cries were more distant. Oll's tribe was just beginning to wake. The many stone implements were being taken from a rough skin shelter. The caves were being cleaned, the warriors were going out to hunt for food. But Oll sat.

When the sun was overhead, Oll stood and gathered his weapons. One of his warriors had taken a message, challenging Tah. Soon the two leaders were facing each other, ten paces apart.

Oll made the first move. With his spear he charged Tah. Tah was ready. He hit the spear and it broke. Tah had now shown he was ready. But Oll retaliated by tackling Tah with a stone. He threw it. It hit Tah on the leg and he fell, but he had his axe ready. Oll made the mistake. He jumped at Tah. Tah gashed him in the leg. Tah then dived at Oll. Oll ducked, and Tah hit the ground. Oll took the chance. He buried his axe in Tah's head. Oll triumphantly stood up. He was the victor!

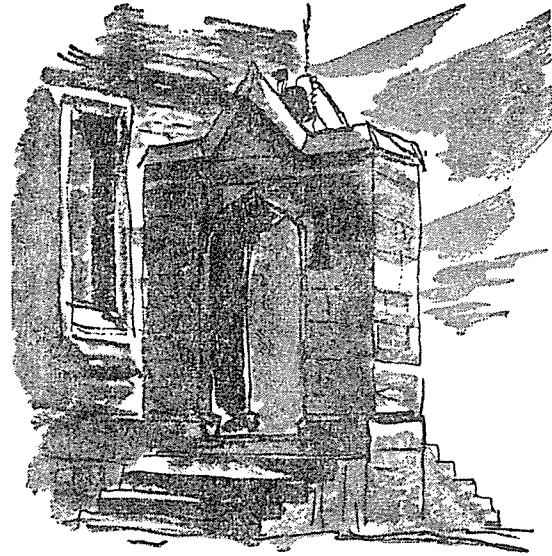
S. Gethen, Prep. VI

EDITORIAL NOTE

It has not been possible to have prepared a complete set of new heading blocks for this issue of the School Magazine. We are grateful to Mr F. Chinn and the School Art Department for those already prepared, which we feel sure will meet with the approval of all.

In the meantime, therefore, please excuse the old blocks, which will soon be completely replaced.

THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE game of Australian Rules football excites a great deal of enthusiasm—some say fanaticism. This is what the School thinks of the game:

- (1) Our great game (J. Wilkinson, IIIA).
- (2) I hate football (N. Lovibond, IIIA).
- (3) The football match (J. Walker, IIIA).
- (4) The football final (L. Shea, Lit. VI).

What is wrong with the world? Most people agree that it is far from perfect:

- (1) Cruelty to animals in Tasmania (M. Bradford, IVA).
- (2) Automania (L. Shea, Lit. VI).

In spite of the fact that we are constantly lectured on how to conduct our lives, even how to think, we are encouraged to get our feet off the ground while composing poetry. To have your feet on the ground and off at the same time is rather difficult, but I suggest that the following achieve at least partial levitation:

- (1) 'A Deeper Dream' (R. C. Phillips, Lit. VI).
- (2) 'The Incinerator' (J. C. McEachern, VA).
- (3) 'An Unusual Person' (G. S. Cloudsdale, IVA).

The Romantic Movement placed particular emphasis on Nature—indeed, they went very close to worshipping it. The Mountains and The Tree had especial meaning for them. What these mean for two of our boys can be judged by you:

- (1) 'The Fascination of Mountains' (D. W. de Little, VA).
- (2) 'Tree' (K. Brown, IIIA).

The Christian Faith claims to have discovered Truth; some claim that the whole essence and meaning of life is the search for Truth:

- (1) A precis of Thomas a'Becket's Christmas Morning Sermon in Canterbury Cathedral, 1170 (S. Allen, IVA).
- (2) Truth is a rose (R. C. Phillips, Lit. VI).
- (3) There seems to me (J. C. Hamilton, Lower Sc. VI).

Many yarns of the Australian outback are rather tall stories—this one is no exception. However, this one has never been told around a camp-fire, for this is its first publication:

- (1) The Straight Truth (H. Carter, IVA).

What people have been reading is always of interest. Two contributions are not really 'original', but we thought them well worth printing, particularly as the second is from a school which we support financially:

- (1) The Hutchins School, Hobart (D. Panton, IIM).
- (2) Extract from a Pen Friend at the Martyrs Memorial School, New Guinea.

A race of poets has emerged from the Middle School. Some we think have a great future. Others we shall leave to posterity!

- (1) Whaling (D. Allen, 2w).
- (2) Sailing (S. Bamford, 2w).
- (3) My Hobby (P. Thompson, 2w).
- (4) My Plane (J. Griffiths, 2w).
- (5) The Race (M. Walls, 2w).
- (6) The Night (G. M. Kerr, 2w).
- (7) The Man from Mars (R. Fassett, 2w).

OUR GREAT GAME

LATE in 1959 the aborigines at the Maningrida Native Settlement, Arnhem Land, became the newest converts to our grand national code of football.

In their spare time they carved an oval out of the scrub, not with bulldozers or any other kind of mechanical aid, but with crude shovels and axes and sheer, determined manpower.

Naturally, funds were needed, as they are in the launching of any new sport; so the natives helped themselves by hunting for crocodile and turtle, devoting much of their profits from these pursuits to their football teams. After the Maningrida housemaids had finished knitting their guernseys the boys were ready for action, and in January 1960 their competition got under way. The footballers, naturally, had their setbacks; they had to manage without boots, and after one person broke a leg, spear fights broke out on the field.

Australian Rules football is truly a national game—it is played from Cairns to Perth, Darwin to Hobart, and the game is also progressing in Papua and New Guinea. It is said that about 90,000 senior registered players and 100,000 schoolboys play this great game each week throughout the season.

As a spectator's sport Australian Rules football is unequalled by any other sport in the world. Nearly half a million one-eyed supporters watch matches every week—that is about one-twentieth of the entire population. Undoubtedly the main factor that arouses the crowd is the non-stop action of football. Individual players may stop—the play NEVER stops.

It is remarkable that a game that now means £3,000,000 a year to Australian business had such a humble, inauspicious beginning. It dates back to 1858 when H. C. A. Harrison and his cousin, Tom Wills, decided that it was time this country developed a game of football purely national in character. The game must have been a very rough-and-tumble affair as there were few rules and no defined area for the playing field. The first recorded match was held on 7 August 1858, between Scotch College and Melbourne Grammar School with goal-posts one mile apart and each side comprising forty players. The game was played where the M.C.G. now stands.

There seemed little doubt that the game then was a mixture of soccer, Rugby, Gaelic football and Rafferty's rules. The matches lasted until one team scored two goals, and in some cases they were prolonged two or three days before a decision was reached.

This type of game did not last long, however, and in 1866 Harrison and Wills, and their friends W. J. Hammersley and J. B. Thompson got together to draw up the game's first set of rules. Since then it has steadily developed and all subsequent conferences of the laws have helped to make Australian football the fastest and most spectacular code of all. It has become the major code in Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia, Tasmania, and recently has become popular in Queensland and also in many parts of New South Wales.

No football in the world demands greater individual skill than this game. Other codes such as soccer, specialise in kicking, while Rugby players rely mainly on ball-handling. Australian Rules combines both these features plus acrobatic high-marking.

Football is also a great character-builder, and you have to know how to give and take hard knocks. The openness and vigour of Australian Rules is characteristic of our national outlook. It is a game which we should surely be proud of—'AUSSIE' RULES.

J. Wilkinson, IIIA

'I HATE FOOTBALL'

When the football season starts there is a rush upon the ground,
And all Hobart's young gentlemen go kick the ball around.
They kick it high and kick it low, and try to get a mark,

And sometimes, if they're mad enough, they
stay on till it's dark!
I cannot see the fun of being trampled under
foot,
Or jumped on very viciously by some large-
footed coot!
This strange idea of pleasure seems quaint in-
deed to me,
Just leave me to my knitting and kindly let me
be.

N. Lovibond, IIIA

THE FOOTBALL MATCH

The crowd is flocking in the gate,
The stiles are quickly turned;
The stands are full, the banks are packed,
But no-one looks concerned.

The siren sounds and the people shout,
And from the dressing room they come;
The players, fit and full of zest,
To play the team that's number one.

They've now been playing three hard quarters,
And are looking very tired;
The crowd is cheering more than ever,
To show more goals are now required.

With only minutes left to go,
They score to take the lead;
The siren sounds, the crowd goes mad,
This is the win they need.

J. Walker, IIIA

THE FOOTBALL FINAL

As thousands cram to see the clash
The air becomes electric.
Pushing, seething, milling, heaving,
Fill the stands, fill the banks,
Fill every conceivable space.
Tension mounts,
The idols appear, the rituals begin;
Scream for one side, jeer the other!
Curse that blind fool in white
And praise his genius all at once—
Swear illustriously,
Or marvel at some feat.
Be jubilant in victory,
Disgruntled in defeat.
Be one of the mob.
Who cares? Where else the spectacle,
The thrills — that feeling?

L. Shea, Lit. VI

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS IN TASMANIA

'MAN kills to obtain his food, kills to clothe himself, kills to adorn himself, kills to defend himself, kills to attack, kills to instruct himself, kills to amuse himself, kills for the sake of killing'.

If man can get to such a state as killing just for the sake of killing, then he is no longer a human being with any reasoning powers or mercy, he is just a living animal. On a recent visit to Australia the Duke of Edinburgh noticed, and remarked on, how much cruelty to animals and killing of animals occurred in Australia. Also an American woman who had come over to Australia especially to study its wildlife, noticed when she visited Tasmania how bad was the unnecessary butchering of wildlife in Tasmania.

People are saying that quite a few Tasmanian wild animals are facing extinction. This is particularly obvious with the Cape Barren goose which is being used so much as a target for bird-sport that it is claimed that the Cape Barren goose (a native Tasmanian bird) is facing extinction. Until a month ago Cape Barren geese were being slaughtered by the hundreds just for the sheer pleasure of sport and also to supply the farmer with his everyday dinner. The head of the Animals and Birds Protection Board of Tasmania, Dr Guiler, said that unless this cruel sport is stopped the Cape Barren goose will be extinct in a very few years, or even months.

The Tasmanian red deer is also facing extinction. Every few months pictures appear in the newspaper showing a man with his foot on the head of a dead deer with a blood-covered face. A cruel sport indeed, which must be stopped before the already rare red deer face a similar fate to the Cape Barren goose.

Even Tasmania's scallop beds have been just about used up. Although this might not be regarded as slaughtering animals, we have been too extravagant with our natural animal and fish resources. Now Tasmanians have to face the humiliation of buying Victorian scallops — when Tasmania has sometimes been called the 'Scallop Isle'!

Kangaroos, seals, whales and lyre bird are also facing extinction in Tasmania. This cruel practice of slaughtering animals for no really necessary reason must be stopped before it is too late.

'Of all beasts, the man-beast is the worst;
To others and himself the cruellest force!
Surely if men can control the world and rule
over all the other animals, he can show mercy
toward his lesser creatures.

'A horse misused upon the road
Calls to Heaven for human blood.'

Surely, if you are a human being, this phrase
will appeal to your heart, the human heart,
which should extend mercy to lesser beings.

'Once cruelty gets into a man's heart
He is no longer a human being—
He is a wild beast.'

M. Bradford, IVA

AUTOMANIA

The world of the Technocrat
Is raising a kind of
Mental defective,
Stuffed with figures
And weird formulae.
Oh, the pathos of the fallacy,
That he rules the machine.
What should be his servant
In his life's preoccupation?
Ignorant is he
Of the problems of this world;
The abuse of democracy,
Of freedom suppressed;
The tyranny of bureaucracy
Or of hunger and need.
He lives for superficial pleasures,
Sustained by the illusion
That the game of life
Is 'follow the leader'.
Little does he realize
The sin of conformity,
The vice of convention,
As tradition drags him back
To the cesspools of the status quo.
Creativity vanishes;
Lost is the individual.

L. Shea, Lit. VI

'A DEEPER DREAM'

The world lies not in heaven's circling sun,
But in the heart and mind.
Remember this and laugh at those who'd have
it spun
About 'twixt night and day.
They think time lies beneath the shadow of
the dial,
And conjure tricks for light and dust to play.

They seek to know the hour or year, but all
for nought,
For 'twixt now and then there'll pass
Moments long and lost and minutes slow and
short.

Like idiots they use their eyes to see.
Their eyes, which pools of sadness or rivers of
delight

Were better made to be.
Theirs is a mirage of elements but they're
blind;

There is a deeper dream and sweeter,
So pure and so more difficult to find.
Yet this much do I know:

All else is Toricellian on earth but love.

Revell Phillips, Lit. VI

THE INCINERATOR

OURS was the old part of town, with quaint
old houses with high gables and tiny attic
windows, set back amidst a frame of oaks and
elms, wide lawns and spring flowers of pinks,
blues, yellows and clean, cool white. That was
in the old days. For the people who live there
now, it's different, with small space-ship-like
houses and cement everywhere—no room for
Nature!

Ah, but it's still the same to me. I remem-
ber our old house, but even more strongly I
remember the house next door. The Barretts
owned it, '... been in their family for years'.
Funny people, the Barretts, especially that
last Mrs Barrett. The last Mrs Barrett was
very artistic: she painted, she sculpted, she
wrote, she acted, and she even made pottery.
That's why the kiln was there. Oh, I didn't
tell you about that? Well, the last Mr Barrett
(d'Arcy was his name) would do anything
for his wife, and so when she took a fancy for
pottery she had a kiln built for her. And there
it stood down in the yard, making the place
look like 'Royal Doulton'. Suddenly she died.

d'Arcy left when she died because he felt
the house (Number Forty-two) had too many
memories. For months it lay vacant and then,
suddenly, without any announcement or warn-
ing, the Twitchets came. Mr and Mrs Twit-
chet. Mrs Twitchet was one of those fussy
housewives, wouldn't have any maids because
she felt they left dust on the picture rails or
floury handmarks on the canisters. She had to
do it all herself or it wouldn't be right.

At first we saw very little of them, although
each day we could hear Mrs Twitch industri-
ously cleaning, and scraping, and pushing

and pulling. And each night we would see old, grey-haired, frail, henpecked Mr Twitchet toddling out to the kiln with rubbish. That's right—as soon as Mrs Twitch saw the kiln she exclaimed, 'Oh, look, an incinerator—how wonderful!'

This industry went on for months until, eventually, we saw Mr Twitchet trudging down to 'the Incinerator' each night with only a small parcel of dust and dirt and rubbish. As I sat there in our garden each night I used to wonder what Mr Twitchet got out of life besides a parcel of rubbish. What was it that he saw in the cleanliness of Mrs Twitchet's eyes?

After some time I got on speaking terms with Mr Twitchet; not long conversations, just the time of day. It made me happy to see his eyes twinkle and the moon shining on his silver-grey locks. As for Mrs Twitch, I hardly ever saw her, though I did hear her peck, peck, peck, . . . 'Lift your feet . . . oh, you silly man, can't you see I've just cleaned that?' . . . peck, peck, peck, . . . 'out of the house with you!' And every now and then during the day, out he would trundle, generally with a parcel of rubbish in his hand.

They had been there two years. I knew Mr Twitchet very well, but Mrs Twitchet, I am pleased to say, was almost a stranger to me. One dark night as I sat there, the soft breeze blowing in my face, I saw Mr Twitchet come out; draped between his arms was what I thought was the figure of a woman. He had come from the cellar with it. Whether my imagination or not, I don't know, but he seemed to be creeping, stealthily, like a cat. He didn't stop to pass the time of day, just crept on. He threw the draped figure in the incinerator. It landed with a thud. He lit the kiln (. . . incinerator) with such ferocity that I sat there shaking. Surely not kind Mr Twitchet? Well, he did have a motive . . . no! . . . no! . . . not Mr Twitchet. That night he trundled—no, marched—out, his arms laden with . . . with clothes. Were they ladies' clothes? Were they to kindle Mrs Twitchet's body? Mrs Twitch wasn't very nice, but no, not Mr Twitchet. That night I lay in bed wondering, hoping, praying . . . not kind Mr Twitchet . . . no! no! no! I said, no!

The next day he said to me, 'I'll be leaving soon.' *I'll* be leaving, not *we'll* be leaving. It all adds up: he killed her, gets her money, and now he's leaving. No, it's not true, I've

been reading too many detective stories, I kept telling myself. Slowly the week drew out. I kept hoping I'd see his wife . . . alive, but I didn't.

The day he was due to leave, I didn't want to see him go. I didn't want to see him leaving by himself. I had a duty as a citizen . . . but she deserved it. In spite of myself I peeked out of an upstairs window. He came down from the house with bags and then went back to the house. I let the curtain fall back. It was no use. He was a . . . murderer.

NO! He wasn't! There she was, Mrs Twitch, alive (and biting). Never had I ever been so happy to see someone I liked so little. I ran downstairs. 'Good-bye, good-bye, Mr and Mrs Twitch . . . et!'. They turned, she actually smiled. We waved and waved. The old car came. They were gone, he was gone. But what had he put in the incinerator that night? Detective 'Me' decided to go and have a look for clues. I did look, and there lying on the floor of the kiln was an iron dressmaker's model.

I have been reading too many detective stories.

J. C. McEachern, VA

AN UNUSUAL PERSON

'NOBODY has ever had an equal'. If this is so there must be billions of different characters, personalities, and physical appearances of people who have lived on earth, yet never one the same as another.

Perhaps the most unusual person I have ever known is Mr B. A bachelor for eighty-five years or more, his life has centred around horses since he was brought up on a farm in England. He migrated to Tasmania, seeing Hobart as not many people alive today have seen it, and as a professional jockey, trainer and horse owner, settled down on his farm overlooking Bellerive's Second Bluff.

After retiring he sold most of his property, keeping a few acres for the grazing of friends' horses, otherwise he lived alone. His frequent visitors were equestrians, probably wanting somewhere to keep their horses, or seeking advice regarding horsemanship.

Inevitably came the day when his stables and barn had to be pulled down to enable roads to wind their course about the old homestead, so that houses could take the place where once horses had cavorted.

Today, from a distance, he is taken as just another old-timer; but is he as simple as all that? Could he ever forget the lost happiness and cruel, pressing force of civilization causing his happiness to crumble?

As you draw nearer, you can't help feeling sorry for him, his memories having such an effect upon him that he almost seems a walking spirit.

Between his bushy eyebrows and snow-white hair he bears the mark of an obstinate horse. A deep scar represents the place where a horse kicked him to within an inch of his life.

To those who have had the experience of laying their eyes upon Mr B., surely they must class him as an unusual person.

G. D. Cloudsdale, IVA

THE FASCINATION OF MOUNTAINS

MT OLYMPUS was the mythical home of the Greek gods and goddesses, and records show that early civilizations, whenever possible, built their altars and temples of worship on mountains, so as to be as close as possible to their gods. Going a step further, King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylonia even manufactured a mountain in his flat kingdom by the Euphrates to gratify the whim of his homesick wife. From those times, records show that man has always been fascinated by mountains.

Naturally, Mt Everest, as the highest mountain in the world, presents a challenge as well as a fascination. Many attempts have been made in the last century to ascend its dangerous glaciers and precarious ridges, and it was not until twelve years ago that the summit was attained. Edmund Hillary and Tensing Norgay, a Sherpa, achieved the peak of over 29,000 feet, to commemorate the accession of Queen Elizabeth II to the throne of England. Surely, on the part of each, there must have been a boundless lure and a tremendous fascination to cause them to stake so much, not only in the risking of human life but in time, money and effort expended. Perhaps the most challenging ascent is that of the Matterhorn in Switzerland, whose pyramid shape and hopelessly steep walls have caused many a brave mountaineer and adventurer to plunge to an icy grave.

There is yet another aspect of this subject. One need not be a mountaineer to appreciate

the lure of mountains, for the scientist discovers a story-book of science in every mountain if he knows where to look. Many of Nature's secrets have been disclosed to geologists, botanists and zoologists by the structure, flora and fauna of mountains. The zoologist, from the type of rock of which the mountain is composed, is able to estimate its age, and the levels to which the oceans have risen or fallen. Fossils of marine creatures found many hundreds of feet above sea-level enable him to estimate this phenomenon. To a geological mind, dedicated to the solving of some of the earth's riddles, what discoveries could be more rewarding or fascinating?

The intriguing 'abominable snowman' of the Himalayan mountains, who has captured the fancy of the world and puzzled zoologists for many years, is now thought to exist in the imagination only. The baffling footprints found in the snow are thought to be those of some smaller creature enlarged in a freakish manner by the action of the wind upon the snow.

Again, what more exhilarating sensation could there be than speeding down a snow-covered slope on skis or toboggan? Each winter enthusiasts are lured to the various 'roofs of the world' to experience the thrill of participation in winter sports. One need not be a sportsman to appreciate a holiday at a mountain resort. Amid the grandeur of snow-capped peaks, photographers are in their element, capturing the magnificent realities of Nature, so far untouched by man's ruthless march of progress.

The last golden-red rays of evening light, and the first golden rays of morning light striking across the snow-laden peak of a mountain have inspired many a writer, many a poet a vision so triumphant and majestic in its tranquil beauty. To the realist also, in this world where the scope for exploration and adventure is steadily becoming limited, the scaling of difficult and dangerous peaks remains one of the fascinating challenges to our generation.

D. W. de Little, VA

TREE

I think I shall never see
A sight more sickening than a tree.
A tree that takes up so much space
Where weatherboard homes could stand in
place.

A tree that houses only birds,
On land I'd like for human herds,
Upon whose trunk my men cause pain
With great bulldozer and with crane.
Houses are built by creatures like me,
And e'er I'm through, God help that tree!
K. Brown, IIIA

A PRECIS OF THOMAS A' BECKET'S
CHRISTMAS MORNING SERMON IN
CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL, 1170

AT the commencement of the sermon I promised to the youthful congregation that this would be a short sermon. I aimed at merely telling the children that today was the day when the Lord Christ was born eleven hundred and seventy years ago. Today we celebrate his birth throughout the world.

Christ and the angels promised peace and goodwill to the world, before Christ ascended into Heaven forty-four days after rising from the dead, and I said you must try to keep peace. When Christ said: 'Peace I leave with you' he meant a different kind of peace from the peace we think of. We think of peace as being friendly with our neighbours and family, but Christ gave his disciples peace, and not peace as the world gives, not the comfortable peace of a pleasant existence but the disturbing peace that came with journeying to far lands and suffering martyrdom.

On Christmas Day we also celebrate the death of the first martyr, St Stephen, and we praise the other martyrs who courageously gave their lives for the Christian faith. We do not think of a martyr as a good Christian who died and elevated to the company of the saints. A Christian martyr is designed by God, not by man, and a true martyr is an instrument of God. And so today the Church rejoices, the Saints are most high in the light of God.

So, I have spoken to you children of martyrs of the past, today. I ask you to especially remember our Canterbury martyr, Archbishop Alphege, who brought us peace. Finally, I ask you to keep in mind the words 'In the Name of the Father, and the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen'.

S. Allen, IVA

'TRUTH IS A ROSE'

Truth is an eternal rose
That blossoms virgin white.
Yet in darkness she resides,

She never spent herself in light;
Never its hungry rays upon her purity
Did sun ever throw
Nor did it moon in silhouette
Of veiled shades her sweet shape show.
Beauty is a lesser queen, and almost known,
How could I call her beautiful?
Her petals are of strength unseen,
Should one be touched 'twill wilt
And leave no trace—but none.
Or else its precious texture,
Finer than the glassy calm,
Shall turn away attack unscarred.
For should the mind's unworthy lips
But once kiss her defence,
She has no bud to perpetuate
Her mysterious innocence.
But there is no chance of this.
She remains the only thing unremembered, not
forgot,

(Nought else is lost that memory does not
miss)

Delicately she defies the groping grasp of
minds,

But when to rest returns thoughts' hand,
She shall explode in frantic flame,
In ghastly reproach, tortuous reprimand.
Men shall stand cursed and spellbound.
Of her loveliness one last cinder
Shall ride the empty air as black remem-
brance

And leave their minds to wander
Like naked men or icebergs;
Alive, but for no reason,
In seas that lap the shore,
In elements that know no season.
That moment of Revelation passed
Nothing shall remain,
Neither hope nor love nor even regret.
As so, long live the rose of truth,
Long live she in chasms of dark nothingness,
Long live she in elusion, food for surmission
Yet never tasted.

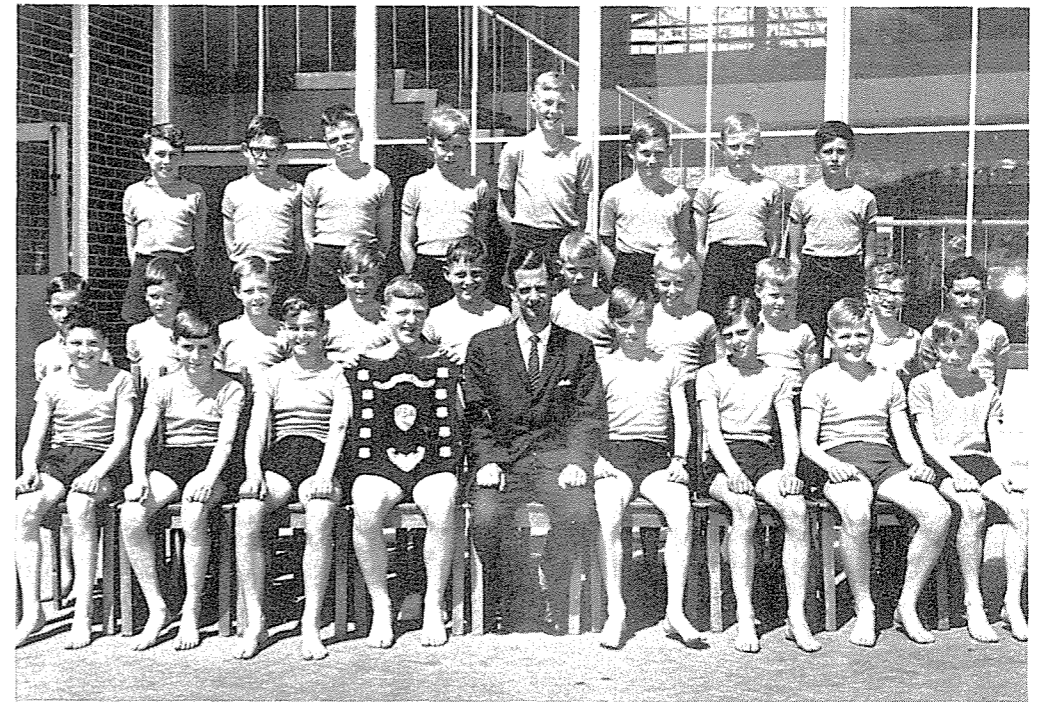
R. C. Phillips, Lit. VI

'THERE SEEMS TO ME'

There seems to me,
To be
In the world
A sort of — well,
Lack of love.
But what is love?
It isn't fighting or war,
Or even promising not to fight,
Or having equal rights.

JUNIOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS

THE WINNING TEAM! WELL DONE!

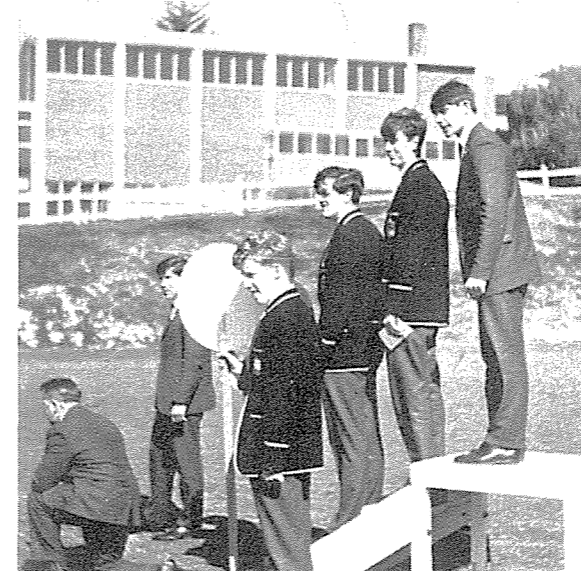


JUNIOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM 1965

Winners of the R. O. Mather Inter-School Trophy — The Official Photo.

Back Row: N. Nichols, R. Bingham, R. Pascoe, G. Dikkenberg, P. Farmer, M. Redmond, R. Markey, P. Thompson. Middle Row: R. Handbury, J. Lloyd, N. Ashbolt, P. Heyward, A. Roberts, G. Bennett, C. Anderson, J. Gibson, G. Young, M. Strutt. Front Row: R. Braithwaite, S. Gethen, R. Collins, J. Hudson (Captain), Mr J. Millington, P. Bennetto, N. Handbury, G. Walch, P. Calver.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL ON WEDNESDAY 6 OCTOBER 1965



THE FOUR LEARNED JUDGES AT THE JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS

Messrs R. Prowse, R. Hyland, R. Jones, L. Shea.



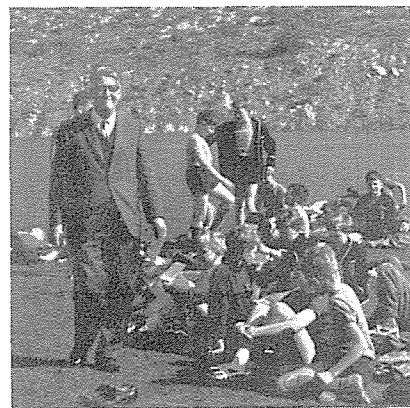
C. Webb, R. Tallboys, I. Officer, P. Sansom, C. Peacock and N. Heyward came to an exciting finish in the Three-Legged Race.



P. Heyward, G. Bennett, R. Markey and R. Bingham reach for the finish of the Under 12 100 yards.



D. Creese, G. Le Breton, L. James and S. Cathcart try their hand at the Late for School Race.



The Headmaster of the Junior School (Mr G. A. McKay) stands with the aspiring athletes and interested spectators.



J. Green (Friends'), J. Kyle (Hobart High), A. Webber (Hutchins) and R. Hecker (St Virgil's) discuss the forthcoming New Guinea Work Camp.

They say,
 'Love thy neighbour'.
 It is impossible, if he
 Blasts away with weapons of war.
 He only wants to fight,
 Not even have equal rights.
 They also say,
 'Do unto others as they would do
 Unto you'.
 And so they fight.
 This love has never existed and still,
 And still some, some people strive
 To find it.
 Find it? They think they will!
 But still,
 Others fight, and
 Only some for their rights.
 The others, hate.
 J. C. Hamilton, *Lr. Sc. VI*

THE STRAIGHT TRUTH

ONE night in an outback Queensland pub a stranger breasted the bar and began to skite in a loud voice. After a while he turned to a grizzled, hard-bitten local identity known as Bob.

'And what's the longest drovin' trip you've been on, mate?' he asked, condescendingly.

Old Bob turned to him and said, condescendingly, 'From Cape York to Hobart, son—and we walked 'em all the way'.

H. Carter, *IVA*

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL, HOBART

'THIS famous educational institution has now been in existence for fifty-two years, having been founded as a memorial to Archdeacon Hutchins, the first Archdeacon of Tasmania, and the high hopes that were entertained at the inception of the movement for its establishment, that it would become a power of good for the land, have been more than realised. It seems that prior to the year 1846 the education of boys was administered by a number of highly capable gentlemen in their own private establishments, but there was no bond of union or cohesion between the various schools until Dr Nixon, the first Bishop of Tasmania, decided that a curriculum on the lines of the great English public schools might be inaugurated . . . The present headmaster is the Rev. Henry H. Anderson, B.A., associated with whom is a large and efficient staff of assistants; and under his able direction, the

school has fully maintained the high place it has held all along in the estimation of the public. The school buildings stand in over three acres of ground, a most beautiful site, and contain, beside a spacious class room, accommodation for thirty boarders. In addition to a large playing field, there is a tennis court, a fives court, a gymnasium, a carpenter's shop, and a swimming bath for the use of the boarders. No sickness of a severe nature has been known in the annals of the school, which is sane testimony to the healthiness of its site.'

From *The Encyclopaedia of Tasmania*, Vol. I, published 1898.

Extract given by—

D. Panton, *IIM*

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS FROM A PEN-FRIEND AT MARTYRS' MEMORIAL SCHOOL, PAPUA

MY school is situated near a volcanic mountain called Mt Lamington. I think you have heard of it, because it is an active volcano which erupted in the year 1951, killing over 4,000 people, including many old boys from my school. It is about 17 miles away from a little town called Popondetta. Martyrs' School is the only school in the territory providing its own food. There are 219 boys in this school. Every boy has a garden of his own. He has to bring an average of 35 pounds of potatoes every week to feed the whole school. . . .

Some of us are going to go to Kokoda, and from Kokoda to Port Moresby by Kokoda Trail. It is going to take us a week to reach Port Moresby because the Trail is very rugged and the country very mountainous. Besides all these impossibilities, there are some very dangerous snakes and leeches. We are going to try our best. . . .

Well, we got to Port Moresby all right, except that we had some small accidents—falling from the cliffs. On arriving at Port Moresby we spent a night and a day there and then we caught the TAA plane back for Popondetta. As we got out of the plane our friends from the school gave us three cheers as we were the first boys from Martyrs' School to walk from Kokoda to Port Moresby via Kokoda Trail.

'WHALING'

A whaling ship set out one day
To see if they could raise the lay.
The wind was blowing in the sails,
For they were out to catch some whales.
The crow's nest high above the deck
Looked merely like a small black speck.
The prow rose up, the prow sank down,
Until ahead was seen a mound.

A threatening cry from high up goes—
The threatening cry of 'Thar she blows!'
The frantic captain runs about,
He screams, he yells, he gives a shout.
The boats are lowered down the side,
With brawny men they simply glide.
The harpooner stands poised and ready,
And so the boat the oarsmen steady.
The foaming sea turns into spray,
It is a terrifying day.

A mighty lurch, the harpoon flies,
But it is not the whale that dies.
Infuriated, mad with rage,
The men did not show much courage.
With shining teeth and mouth so wide,
It knocked the tiny boat aside.
It then turned round to make the kill,
But much against the captain's will,
Splinters fly, men scream and cry—
It seems to say, 'You'll die, not I.'
It then submerges down below;
Davy Jones is where they'll go.

D. G. Allen, IIw

'SAILING'

Sailing is a healthy sport;
On the waves the race we fought.
'Jibe-oh!' I yelled as the buoy we rounded,
Then suddenly poor old Mitzi grounded.
Six boats left on the homeward stretch,

Outlaw turned to miss a ketch,
So she lost her chance to win the heat
As we sped home on the westward beat.

Janica finally edged away,
Blackwood's big spinnaker fouled the stay.
Janica raced straight past Salamina,
Winning the right to sail for Tasmania.

S. Bamford, IIw

'MY HOBBY'

As my model plane I fly,
Trees and houses pass me by.
Sometimes it comes near the ground
As I'm walking round and round.

As the plane begins to fall,
Full up does not stop the stall—
Down the plane comes with a thud,
Only getting bogged in mud.
Numb hands work at this machine,
Trying to wash the engine clean.
Flying is off 'til I repair
Planes that soon will take the air.

P. Thompson, IIw

'MY PLANE'

I fly my plane in summer sky,
I see a Jap go flying by.
I climb, I bank, I say, 'You die',
I fire, he burns, he says, 'Banzai'.
I do a victory roll so high,
I see the land go spinning by.

J. Griffiths, IIw

'THE RACE'

Their sails as white as flakes
Came surging on behind,
With sun upon their wakes,
Although we did not mind.

We were striving for the points
That for us would win the flag—
Outlaw straining at the joints,
Darni, Mitzi, Janica lag.

A gust and we were past,
The siren sounded shrill,
The others came on fast,
But we had won with skill.

M. Walls, IIw

'THE NIGHT'

Slowly sways the pendulum,
Slowly steals the hoodlum;
Stealthily creeps the Persian cat,
Stealing on its prey, the rat.
Softly moves the hooded man,
Softly turns the warming pan;
Quietly lie the babes in bed,
Quietly moan the coffined dead.

G. M. Kerr, IIw

'A MAN FROM MARS'

There was a young creature from Mars
Who went stealing and racing in cars.
When he sped round a bend
He found a dead end,
And he ended up then behind bars.

R. Fassett, IIw

consideration is being given to holding this event on another day rather than a Friday, whilst teams events such as Table Tennis and Tennis had to be cancelled.

JUNE

Branch Reunions were held in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane.

JULY

Golf.—Championship won by John Stopp. Handicap, K. McRae.

Dinner-Dance.—A most successful and enjoyable function.

AUGUST

Church Services.—Attendances were not up to what we have come to expect. The address at the Anniversary Evensong was given by the Very Rev. the Dean of Hobart (Dean Webber).

School Assemblies.—Our President, Mr Douglas Clark, M.H.A., addressed the school on Anniversary Day, whilst the Old Boys provided the traditional birthday cake for the young.

Football.—We used experience to gain a very meritorious victory over the School, 12.12 to 9.11.

Debating.—The School regained the honours in this field.

Branch Reunions.—Held in Ulverstone and Launceston, and were most enjoyable functions, attended by your Association President, the Hon. Secretary, and Mr G. A. McKay representing the Headmaster.

Luncheon.—Held at the School, attendance being a near record.

OCTOBER

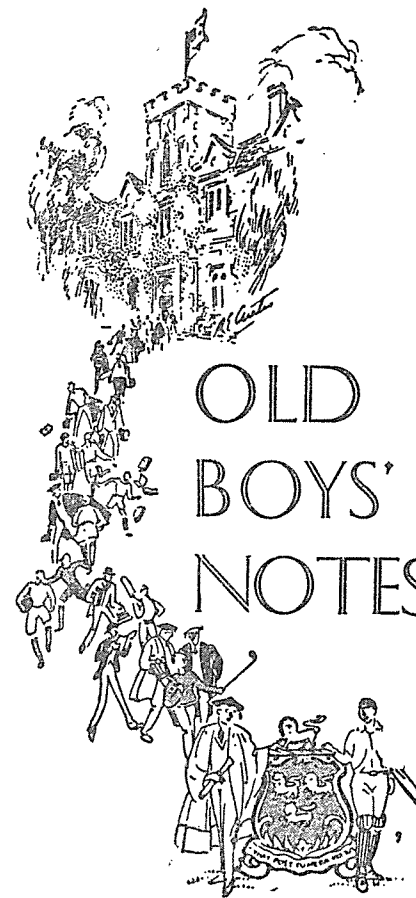
Golf.—The annual match at Campbell Town against Old Launcestonians was won by our opponents.

NOVEMBER

Annual Reunion.—This was held at the School, together with the Huon Branch, and was a most enjoyable function. Congratulations to the Matron and her staff on the catering, which drew many favourable comments from many attending. Old Boys were present from the North, Huon, Derwent Valley and the Midlands.

DECEMBER

Luncheon.—As the Magazine is in process of delivery, the final function for 1965 will be taking place at the School. At the time of compiling these notes, indications are that



FORTHCOMING FUNCTIONS AND EVENTS

February—

22—Annual 'At Home', at the School.

March—

19—Fair at the School, and Official Opening of the Administration Block.

25—Past v. Present Cricket (tentative date).

April—

2—Cricket, Old Boys v. Old Launcestonians, in Launceston.

May—

6—Luncheon, at the School.

ACTIVITIES

During the latter half of the year most of our activities are connected with the Anniversary of the School or Reunions in various centres.

The Anniversary functions were held with mixed success. Golf numbers were down and

numbers will be above average, and therefore possibly may be a record when final figures are known. The 1965 Leavers will be our guests.

AROUND THE BRANCHES

The opportunity was taken by branches in the Eastern States to hold their Annual Reunion Dinners in June, whilst the Association Secretary was in the various capital cities. Old Boys present appreciated the opportunity to hear first hand what was actually happening in Hobart, particularly in regard to the re-building project at Sandy Bay. Many also quizzed the Secretary on the whereabouts of a number of their contemporaries.

As the Branch Reunions in Tasmania were held in August, the Secretary was able to hand out, to the local Old Boys, information as to the health and temper of those who have migrated to other States.

All functions were highly successful and there is no doubt that Old Boys outside of the Southern capital are interested in Hutchins. It is suggested that if at all possible the Headmaster should visit the Eastern cities next year. He was able to do Adelaide this year. Should these reunions be held whilst State Parliament is in recess, it may be possible for our President to attend.

Victorian Branch—President: Jim Ward. Secretary/Treasurer: Harry Shepherd. Committee: David Chapman, Peter Freeman, together with Executive Officers. Harry's address is: 70 South Parade, Blackburn.

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

Queensland—President: Dr Graham Facy. Hon. Secretary: Mervyn Geard, 22 Ninth Ave., St Lucia, Brisbane.

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

North-West—Patron: F. B. Edwards, O.B.E. President: Cam. Tyson. Hon. Secretary: Noel Hammond, Day's Buildings, cnr. Rooke and Best Streets, Devonport.

Northern—Patron: Dr W. K. McIntyre. President: Claude Clark. Hon. Secretary/Treasurer: Graeme Woodward, 8 Coniston Place, Trevallyn, Launceston.

Huon—President: George Palmer. Hon. Secretary/Treasurer: Brian Clark, Franklin.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

This was held at the School on 18th August, at which an Old Boy who is a donor to the Appeal indicated he would give £1,000 towards the proposed School Chapel. The Annual Report, Statement of Accounts and Branch Members' Report were circulated to members with the Anniversary programme.

Election of officers resulted: President, Doug Clark, M.H.A.; Vice-Presidents, Brian Clennett, David Hood; Hon. Secretary, Ray Vincent; Hon. Assistant Secretary, Robert Dick; Hon. Treasurer, Fred Johnson; Committee: Brian Butler, Max Jack, Andrew Kemp, Paul Mitchell, Charles Payne, Roger Valentine, David Walch, Trevor Wise with the Headmaster, Old Boys' Board Member (Max Bull) and 1965 Senior Prefect, ex officio.

The following Sub-Committees have been set up (Note: President, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Assistant Secretary, ex officio on all sub-committees).

Finance: B. G. Clennett, F. J. E. Johnson.

Board Appointment: Hood, Clennett, Valentine.

Publicity 'A': R. Dick, I. Darcey, A. Edwards, R. Mann, H. Ruddock, A. Henry.

Publicity 'B': Hood, Payne, Butler, Jack, Wise, Walch.

Publicity 'C': Clennett, Valentine, Scarr, Kemp, Mitchell, Johnson.

Appeal Follow-On: Hood (Chairman), Vincent (Hon. Sec.), Walch (Public Relations), Wise (Hon. Treasurer), whilst the remaining members are the Headmaster, Messrs M. S. Bull (Board) and W. M. Ramsay (Parents).

Under the chairmanship of B. G. Clennett (Vice-President):

Dinner-Dance: Valentine, Jack, Kemp.

At Home: Payne, Scarr, Butler.

Sporting: Mitchell, Jack, together with Rowe (for Debating), Hay (Football), Mann (Cricket), Stopp (Golf), and should the following be introduced: R. E. Richardson (Bowls), D. W. Strutt (Squash). No appointments as yet for Tennis and Table Tennis.

Under the chairmanship of D. V. Hood (Vice-President):

Reunion: Kemp, Butler, Payne.

Luncheon: Walch, Dick, Mitchell.

Fair: Wise, Hood, Clennett; and our portion of the Fair is broken up as follows: Produce—Wise, Dick, Johnson, Kemp, Scarr. Meat—Hood, Butler, Walch, Valentine. Catering (includes Luncheon, Morning and Afternoon Tea, Ice Cream and Cordials)—Clennett, Payne, Jack, Mitchell, who assist the Ladies' Committee comprising Mesdames Vincent (convenor), Clark, Clennett, Hood, Valentine, Mitchell, Payne, Walch, Johnson, C. Darcey, H. Edwards, A. Turner, H. Ruddock, R. Penwright, H. Cummins, E. Fricke, R. Anderson, R. Hudson, J. Murdoch, E. Daw, M. Miller, who in turn play a big part in the "At Home" and Luncheons, where they take over the catering.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

David Lawrence (Headmaster) is President of South Hobart Rotary Club.

Chas. V. Johnstone (1932) has been elected a Life Member of the Buckingham Rowing Club.

H. Clyde Smith (Queen's) celebrated his 50 years as an official of the Tasmanian Cricket Association.

Barrie Valentine (1937) has been made a Fellow of the Institute of Surveyors Australia.

Stephen Bisdee (1903) and *W. (Tim) Jackson* (1918) won numerous prizes with daffodils at the spring flower shows. Tim gained a Grand Champion award.

David Salter (1944), who went to Canada shortly after leaving school, is now in Canberra.

Don. Lange (1944) has been appointed to the Adult Education Board.

Peter N. Anderson (1952) is now an Authorised Surveyor.

Frank B. Edwards (1899) was awarded the O.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours list.

Brent Palfreyman (1953) has been selected in the Eleven to play Western Australia, whilst he also scored the first T.C.A. century this season. *Ian Burrows* (1956) was in the T.C.A. squad from which the team was selected.

Mervyn Geard (1923), Secretary of the Queensland Branch, is expected down in the middle of December. He is on a low handicap at golf. Also, *Jack Lewis* (1922), of Sydney, will be arriving early in December.

Harold Cuthbertson (1923), President of the Tasmanian Chamber of Manufactures, has been elected a Vice-President of the A.C.M.A. This is the first occasion for 44 years that a Tasmanian has been elected to office in the Associated Chambers of Manufactures of Australia.

John Williams (1922), of Cadbury's, has been elected National President of the Australian Purchasing Officers Association.

SPORTS CLUBS

FOOTBALL

Like many other 1964 Premiership clubs, our side did not make the 1965 finals. It seemed to be a bad season for the title holders in many competitions. Our club suffered badly from unforeseen transfers of players to other States, National Service and what no club can forecast—injuries.

Until the fifteenth series of matches we were still in the competition, but failed to win a key match, with the result that both sides finished in fifth position, the Reserves being knocked out of the final round on percentages.

Winners of the Memorial Trophies were: Arthur Walch and David Corney, Jim Munro; Ian Trethewey and W. H. Mason-Cox, Terry Daw; whilst Nigel Johnston gained the No. 1 trophy in the Reserves.

Results: Round 1 and first half of Round 2 were published in the July Issue of the magazine.

Divisional

Defeated Lindisfarne, 13.12 to 9.11.

Lost to O.V.A., 13.10 to 14.8

Lost to University, 8.4 to 8.18.

Lost to Sorell, 5.7 to 18.14.

Lost to Claremont, 6.9 to 12.13.

Reserves

Defeated Lindisfarne, 6.12 to 1.8.

Defeated O.V.A., 11.12 to 5.2.

Lost to University, 2.2 to 5.10.

Lost to Sorell, 2.12 to 5.8

Defeated Claremont, 5.5 to 2.6.

Congratulations to Claremont on winning their first Southern Divisional title and to Hobart High on retaining their State title in the Reserves.

We now look forward to the 1966 season which will commence on 9th April.

A Photographic Survey

CRICKET

The 1965/66 roster has commenced and there is no doubt our old rivals Old Virgilians intend to make us fight to retain the title. Saints gained the match points in the opening game, but it appeared that time may have prevented us from turning a first innings defeat into an outright win. However, time only will tell whether we shall figure in the final on the W.M.O. on Saturdays 19 and 26 March next year.

Office bearers for the current year are: Patrons, President H.S.O.B.A. (Mr D. F. Clark) and Mr M. S. Bull; President, Jim Tunbridge; Vice-Presidents, Bob Mann, Col. Pitt; Hon. Secretary/Treasurer, John Oldmeadow; Committee: Kerry Nichols (capt.), Barry Hibbard (vice-capt.), Col. Wilkinson (players' representative); Hon. Auditor, R. W. Vincent.

THE OLD BOYS' MASONIC LODGE

Old Boys of Hutchins who seek admission to Freemasonry usually make their approach to the Hutchins Old Boys' Masonic Lodge, and on being initiated find that they are among many mates of their student days, as well as men who attended Hutchins years, even decades, before them. They find also that membership of the Lodge includes several masters and former members of the Board of Management of the School. The present Worshipful Master of the Lodge is Wor. Bro. Noel Foster.

Last June, members paid their annual official visit to the Old Grammarians' Lodge in Launceston, and with their womenfolk were kindly entertained. The Old Grammarians returned the visit on 16 October and spent a highly enjoyable week-end in Hobart. The Lodge demonstrates its continued interest in the School by donating a handsome prize annually for presentation to a deserving boy on Speech Night, and conducts a stall at the annual School Fair.

R. A. Biggs.

OBITUARY

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

- Bishop, M. G. (1919, 2375)
- Cripps, K. G. (1944, 3782)
- Farmer, B. C. S. (1903, 1621)
- Farmer, C. G. (1899, 1553)

- Gibson, I. M. (1921, 2459)
- Harris, O. O. (1895, 1482)
- Murdoch, A. G. (1907, 1750)
- Onslow, G. F. (1917, 2190)

ENGAGEMENTS

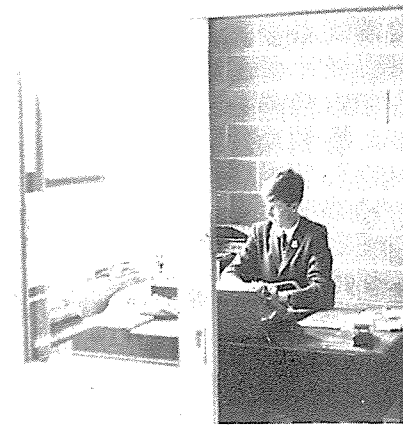
- Burbury, Henry W., to Miss Frances Rule.
- Chesterman, Roger, to Miss Rae Young.
- Giblin, Geoffrey R., to Miss Sally Campbell.
- Kemp, Brian, to Miss Lynette P. Forbes.
- Loney, Robert W., to Miss Gail L. Rumble.
- Maher, Ross, to Miss Mary F. Osborne.
- Parker, Barry J., to Miss Carol J. Pool.
- Shelley, Peter C., to Miss Mary I. Forsyth.
- Tate, Charles, to Miss Jacqueline Gavan.

MARRIAGES

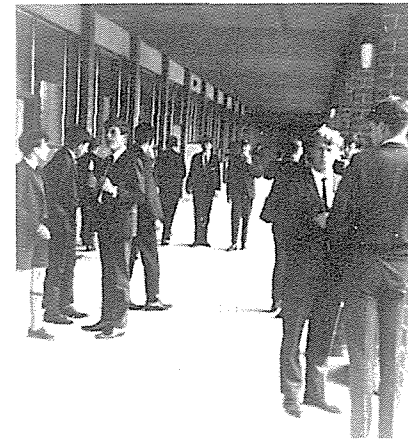
- Connor, Robert, to Miss Beth Hallam.
- Gibson, Adrian, to Miss Diana Knox.
- Grant, John F., to Miss Wendy L. Tumney.
- Hart, William J., to Miss Josephine A. Cahill.
- Jack, N. Maxwell, to Miss Elizabeth A. Bradley.
- Stephenson, Anthony, to Miss Toni Gleeson.
- Wallace, Wayne, to Miss Judy Chesterman.

BIRTHS

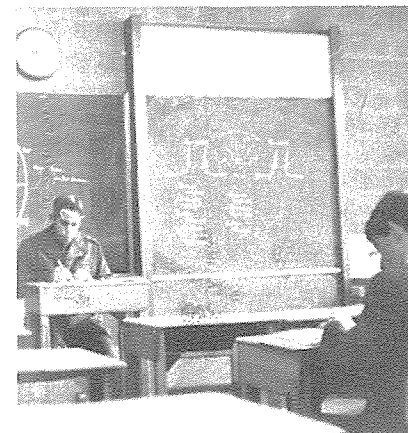
- Hay—Mr and Mrs P. M. Hay: a son.
- Henry—Mr and Mrs Nigel Henry: a son.
- Hodgman—Mr and Mrs Michael Hodgman: a daughter.
- Hodgman—Mr and Mrs Roger Hodgman: a daughter.
- Jones—Mr and Mrs Phillip H. Jones: a son.
- Lawence—Mr and Mrs Peter Lawrence: a son.
- Kean—Mr and Mrs Anthony Kean: a daughter.
- Malm—Mr and Mrs Bruce Malm: a son.
- Mitchell—Mr and Mrs Paul Mitchell: a daughter.
- Munro—Mr and Mrs James Munro: a son.
- Renney—Mr and Mrs Graeme Renney: a daughter.
- Walker—Mr and Mrs G. B. Walker: a son.



Ably under the control of the Headmaster's Right-Hand Man (pictured here in his office) everything was a model of efficiency.



Generally we found clothing to be of a high standard.



Passing into the Classroom Block, packed classrooms indicated the traditional Hutchins enthusiasm.

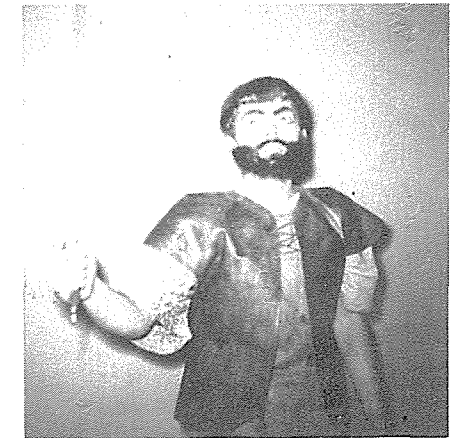
ADMINISTRATION

We could find no fault here.



The School Office, with its orderly array of cartons, papers and rubbish, was sufficient to convince us that business efficiency experts would find little work here.

Realising that this Magazine is read by many Old Boys and friends who never get a chance to visit the School personally, we decided that with the aid of our staff of roving reporters we would attempt to capture the spirit of the School and show some of its life through the eyes of the Candid Camera. These were our findings. . . .



Though some who had arrived recently from other schools were finding our ways a little strange and were still wearing their old uniforms.



And an Ancient History class waited eagerly for their lesson.



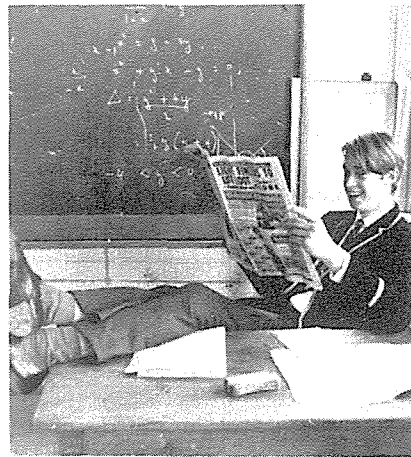
We also had the good fortune to see one of the one-pupil classes for which the School is justly famous.



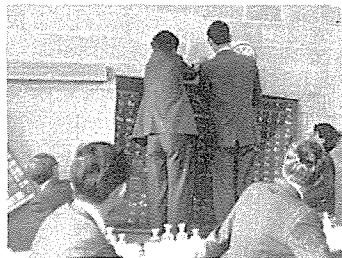
And waved a cheery good morning as we passed the Chaplain's Residence.



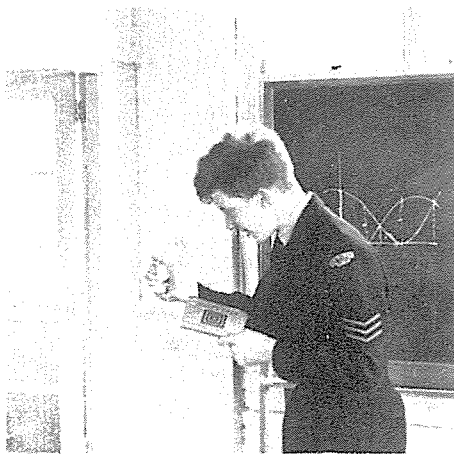
While the Prefects' Study contained a Professional Matriculation Study learning flat out.



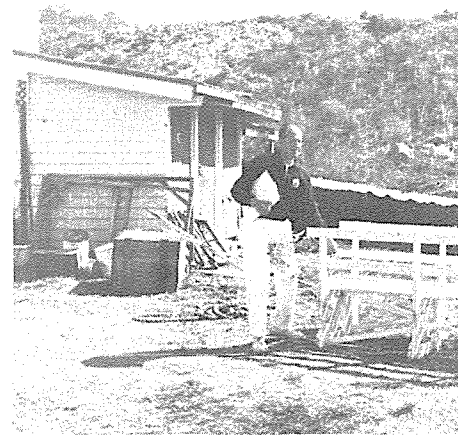
A glance at the Private Study Habits of our boys left us in no doubt of their incredible thirst for knowledge.



But the time for the Bell drew clear, and our Editor himself glances casually at his watch.



While in other rooms a brief 15-minute check is made on the Classroom Block. What is wrong with it?



And by the way, what DID happen to that Sixth Form P.T. Class?