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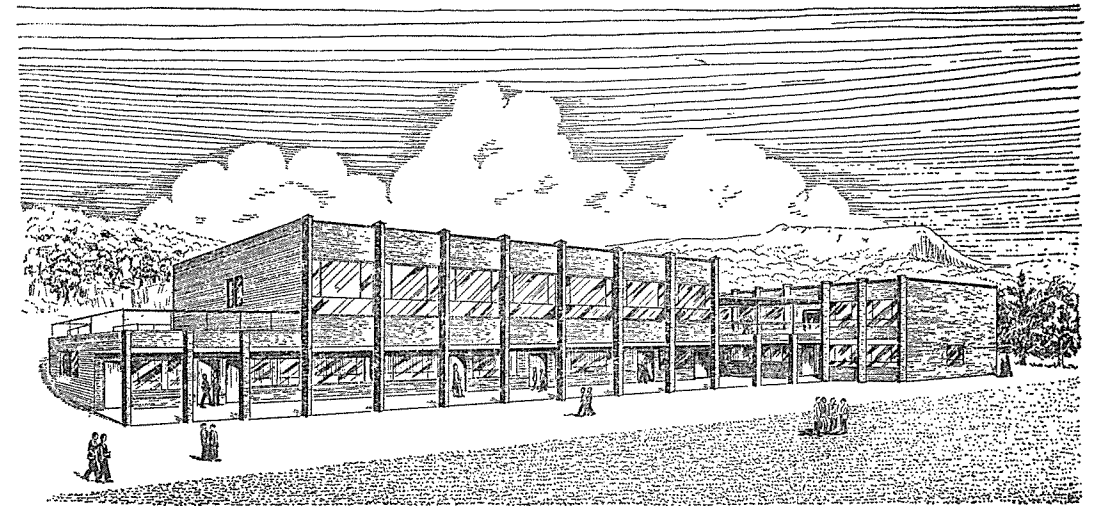
THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Number 115

July 1966



Mr R. F. WALCH
Chairman of the Board of Management



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Hobart, Tasmania

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O. H. Biggs, B.Sc. (Tas.)

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T. Maclurkin

D. Mawson, Dip.Mus., L.R.S.M. (Master of Music)

J. Weedon, B.Sc. (Queensland)

Mrs A. H. Harvey, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Melb.)

Mrs J. Damian, B.A. (Tas.), Certificat de l'Institut de Phonetique (Paris)

Woodwork: B. Griggs

Physical Training: K. Dexter

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Master of the Middle School: F. J. Williams, St. Edmund Hall, Oxford

J. H. Houghton, M.A. (Hons.), Jesus College, Cambridge (Housemaster of School House)

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.)

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Miss S. Hutchins

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

OFFICE STAFF

Headmaster's Secretary: Mrs M. A. Mazur

Mrs R. H. Daly

SCHOOL OFFICERS 1966

Captain of the School: L. S. Shea

Vice-Captains: A. P. Gee, A. E. Risby

Prefects: C. G. D. Groom, E. O. Hale, C. Jones

Sub-Prefects:

W. Anning
P. J. Cloudsdale
I. H. Giles

J. W. Griffiths
N. N. Hargraves
C. A. Miller

S. K. Palfreyman
J. W. Pitman
K. Symons

Captains of Sport:

Cricket: S. K. Palfreyman
Football: S. K. Palfreyman
Rowing: E. O. Hale

Rugby: K. Symons
Swimming: C. G. D. Groom

Combined Cadet Corps:

ARMY:

Adjutant: C.U/O L. S. Shea
C.U/Os: A. Arnold, P. Boyd, C. Miller

AIR FORCE:

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Sergeant: D. Jones

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R. Watson
M. Wertheimer



EDITORIAL

DURING the last three hundred years Science has proved itself an incredibly powerful revolutionary force. Its most significant effect upon the society of today has been the improvement in the techniques used in industry and war, which has stimulated profound changes in social and political organisation.

But what of the future? Where is this revolutionary force leading us? The technical achievements of the next thirty years may be predicted with a fair degree of accuracy.

We can foresee major advances in medicine. Artificial organs, hearts, lungs and stomachs will be made available, and improved surgery will give rise to widespread transplanting of organs.

Nearly all experts agree that by the year 2000 all viral and bacterial diseases will be virtually wiped out, and a cure for cancer found.

Nuclear power plants will supply phenomenal amounts of energy to our civilisation, to produce electricity and heat, irrigate deserts and convert sea water to drinking water.

A momentous prospect is offered to biologists, who believe that before the century is out they will have mastered the mechanisms of heredity sufficiently to be able to control the information passed on to future generations, and man will become able to direct his own evolution.

Science can provide the world with all these benefits, and many more undreamed-of now, but our society must learn to make use of them. Science offers the possibility of a far greater well-being than has ever been known before. But it offers this on certain conditions: abolition of war, even distribution of ultimate

power, and limitation of the growth of population. All these are much nearer to being possible than they ever were before. In Western industrial countries the growth of population is almost nil; the same causes will have the same effect in other countries as they become modernised. The even distribution of ultimate power, economic as well as political, has been nearly achieved in several Western democracies, and others are rapidly moving towards it. The prevention of war? The total annihilation of the human race which would result from a wide scale nuclear war makes any war futile for the aggressor.

But is this world of tomorrow opened up to us by science going to be a happy one? Is even our world of today a happy one?

Why does this magnificent applied science which saves work and makes life easier, bring us so little happiness? The simple answer runs: because we have not yet learned to make a sensible use of it, and to live with it.

In war, it serves that we may poison and annihilate each other. In peace it has made our lives hurried and uncertain. Instead of freeing us in great measure from spiritually exhausting labour, it has made men into slaves of machinery, who for the most part complete their monotonous long day's work with a feeling of disgust and frustration.

We can master the atom, but this is of no use if we are not first masters of ourselves. Great treasures of philosophy and wisdom lie dormant in our civilisation. If these be allied with science, science will lead us to a world of human dignity and happiness.

THE EDITOR.

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR 1965

Mr Chairman of the Board,
Mr Bethune,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

ONE hundred and nineteen years ago the first Headmaster of the School presented his Annual Report of the new school founded in memory of the Venerable the Archdeacon Hutchins of Van Diemen's Land. Tonight I have the honour to present the Annual Report of this old school newly sited in Sandy Bay. Throughout those one hundred and nineteen speech nights the School has had many distinguished speakers, and tonight we are proud to have Mr Bethune present as our guest. The wireless has made it very clear that our friends in Parliament lead exciting, if vociferous, lives. We are very conscious that the Leader of the Opposition must find time precious, and we are very grateful to him for having stepped into the breach left by Dr Forbes' absence.

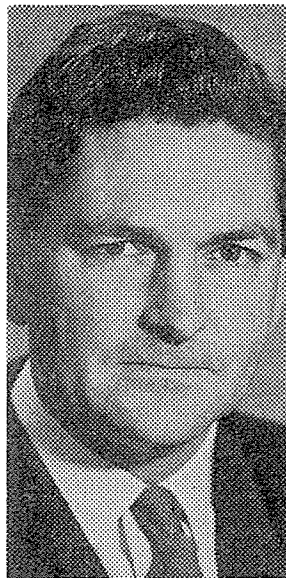
On behalf of the School I should like to say thank you to Mr Bethune and also to his wife, and to say how much we are looking forward to hearing Mr Bethune speak.

Tonight I would emphasise that, as in the past few years, we are streamlining our activities so that we finish early to enable our Matriculation candidates to get to bed early.

STAFF

I should like to welcome to their first Speech Night five members of staff: Mr Orgill, our Senior Geography Master; Mr Chinn, our Senior Art Master; Mr Godlee, our Senior Commerce Master; Mr Maclurkin and Miss Hutchins. These last two were engaged during the year to help with our increased numbers.

They have all settled down and given invaluable help in all parts of the School. Mr Carey is also here for his first Speech Night, and, alas, his last. Having an American to teach French intrigued many of the boys and gave an uplift to the subject. But we knew when Mr Carey joined us that it was only until the end of the year. Now that Mr Carey has been taught some English he feels able to carry on his trip round the world.



THE HEADMASTER

His influence has been felt throughout the School not only in the classroom but also with a guitar and with gridiron football—I know the School would like to express their feelings.

It is very gratifying that our staff is remaining stable. Next year, we shall welcome some additional teachers. Mrs Damian, B.A. (Tasmania), comes to us from the State Department as Senior French teacher. She will be known to many of you as an extremely gifted teacher and we are lucky to be getting her. I have appointed Mr Derek Mawson as Master of Music. Mr Mawson is a graduate of the Royal School of Music, London, and was a pupil of Solomon, and also sang in the Westminster Abbey Choir under Sir William McKie. We look forward to his being here. He will be teaching music throughout the School, and if there are any parents who want their sons to have private lessons they should let me know as soon as possible. I have also appointed Mr John Weedon, a B.Sc. from Brisbane as an extra Mathematics and Science Master. He will be able to instruct in the new approach to Mathematics, which is now functioning well up in the Senior School. He is currently Vice-President of the Brisbane University Judo Club, and will be anxious to start a new club here next year.

ACADEMIC RESULTS

Your programmes as usual give the bare details of our academic successes. Last year two boys gained Junior Bursaries, whilst sixteen boys gained the Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships. Twelve boys gained Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarships. 32 boys gained 'A' Schools Board Certificates, 5 gained 'B' Certificates. All of our 4th Form Secondary boys sit for the Schools Board Certificates, and last year 66 out of 71 gained Certificates. We look forward with confidence to the results this year.

In Matriculation 31 boys qualified, and we had three boys on the University Entrance Scholarship List: Andrew Macneil, a first-year

student, coming fifth, Richard Rose coming twelfth, and John Alexander, our present Captain of the School and also a first-year student, coming thirtieth. Both the boys and the staff deserve our congratulations on these outstanding results.

We are still in the throes of public examinations this year, but already we know that eight boys gained 2-year Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships worth £200 per annum: Philip Boyd, Michael Calvert, Peter Crick, David de Little, Roderick Kilner, Cam McEachern, Ian Sherrey and Geoffrey Storr. John Pitman won a State Bursary which in future will be awarded on the same basis as the Commonwealth Scholarships to boys in their fourth year secondary course. Nigel Nichols was awarded a Junior Bursary. We are grateful to both the Commonwealth and State Governments for their help in this way.

FUTURE TRENDS IN OUR TEACHING

As an Independent School we expect to lead the way both in academic and sporting spheres. We believe that courageous but worth-while experiments should be made, and that we should be always on the alert for new ideas. A visiting educationalist recently achieved some notoriety by denouncing Speech Nights as being the vehicles for platitudes, and claimed they should be abolished. I cannot agree with him. We have all suffered from the speaker who claims to have done badly at school, and yet who has risen to some great height of fame, or infamy. But Speech Nights are occasions on which we can all be justly proud of the past, and look ahead with enthusiasm to the future. What is our future? I cannot hope to discuss all of our plans tonight. In any case I like to keep some things up my sleeve until the appropriate time comes. Thus the new prefects' gowns—their 'magentas' as they will be called—were not revealed to the School in all their pristine glory until this morning's Sports Assembly. But I do want to emphasise that we are educating the leaders of tomorrow.

Some of you boys will become famous as academics, others as farmers, some as soldiers, others as statesmen, some as priests, others as doctors, and so on. But let no one think it a platitude if I say that all of you will be called upon to be a leader at some stage of life's adventure. Life is an adventure. Something fresh is awaiting each of us, young and old,

around the corner. Too little emphasis nowadays is placed on leadership. As a school we cannot allow our thinking to become humdrum.

Modern people are becoming too ordinary, and we are allowing ourselves to be dictated to by the ordinary instead of the extraordinary. Our value as a school must lie in our care of the individual. We must make life an adventure into the unknown regions.

ADVENTURE IN YOUTH

How is life's journey to be charted? What are we as a school doing about planning the routes?

Next year as an experiment, in the Middle and Senior Schools, we will be devoting one whole day a month, normally the last Monday of each month, towards a new concept of initiative training and leadership. By re-arranging our timetable we will be getting as much classroom work and activity as before, but we will be able to spend more time on adventure training. The cadets will be taking more training in the bush. They will be learning to live rough and the whole concept of their training will be changed. Mr Orgill is assuming command of the cadets next year and will be responsible for the planning of these new activities. I am very glad Mr Wood is remaining with the cadets and will be in charge of administration, which will need experience and much tact as this will be the first time that this whole day kind of activity has been tried in Australia. The number in Army and Air Force cadets will be increased, and with the advent of battle dress and other improvements, cadet training will emphasise adventure and leadership, rather than the more mundane and stereotyped activities. I hope also we can find the Scouter who will restart the Scout Troop. All other boys will become Civilian Cadets and their training will be mountain work, water safety, first aid and similar activities for all boys. We are fortunate in our locality here in having the new South Leas property at our disposal for bivouacs and similar activities, as well as the mountains and the river.

ALL-ROUND EDUCATION

This monthly activity, which can include weekend bivouacs and camps, I am confident will be a step in the right direction for all-round education of the boys, for the teaching of them all to be leaders of themselves and of their fellow men.

Your programmes give slight indication already of work done along these lines in the way of life-saving and first aid. Some of the senior boys this holiday have been asked to form a beach patrol at Long Beach. Such a request gave me immense satisfaction because I am certain that our modern youth is longing to give service if given the opportunity. During the Christmas holidays a party of boys will take part in an Adventure Camp at Esperance when John Whelan will be the Camp Leader. For the less gifted boy academically we now have a fully trained remedial teacher. Mr How who joined us last year has taken a remedial teacher's course at Queensland University and will concentrate on teaching boys who need extra guidance. We hope parents will make use of his gifts if their children need help.

I should also like to draw the attention of parents to the fact that we have a Careers Master, Mr Lane, who is ready to give advice about courses and jobs. I hope that we will be able to bring leaders of commerce and the professions into the School more frequently next year to help boys choose their careers. The choice of subjects next year at various levels has been distributed to boys at School. Basically, we are trying to 'set' as many subjects as possible so that boys will gravitate to their correct group regardless of form. This is not possible at every level but will operate in the third- and fourth-year secondary as well as in the Matriculation classes.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

The Bishop has asked me to apologise to you all for his absence tonight. He is speaking at Broadland House Speech Night. He also asked me to say something about the New Guinea Work Camp trip this coming holiday. He feels, as I do, that the youth of today is maligned because of the silly behaviour of a few. Our youth is not decadent, and as an illustration of this I will quote the overwhelming number of boys who wanted to give up their holidays by going to New Guinea. The cynics have said they will be going for a holiday, but the fact is that they will be going for hard work and I admire their sense of adventure and service for others less fortunate than themselves. They will be excellent ambassadors for Australia and for our youth, and will do untold good among our Papuan neighbours. I should like to wish the boys, and Mr

Lane and Mr Carey who are going with them, a very successful trip.

ENROLMENTS

I have spoken at some length about our present boys, but I must say something of our new boys next year. Our Junior School is increasing from 150 to 160. Entry will become harder at first-year level in the future and our entries as far ahead as 1971 are most encouraging. This year's entry of 140 boys for scholarships produced some very good material and we can look forward with confidence to our continuing with good scholastic results.

BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

As the School grows we are able to provide more and better equipped rooms. The Open Day held in November showed hundreds what a high standard of work there was in all levels of the School. I should particularly like to thank the staff in front of you all for inspiring the boys to produce such a wonderful display. Perhaps I should also thank the patient parents, because houses must have smelt strongly with the boiling of skeletons. The School will be open again for those who were not able to come this last time, on Saturday, March 19th, when His Excellency the Governor and Lady Gairdner will be visiting the School to open the new Administration Block and the Cloister Classrooms, and to commemorate the bringing together of the School in Sandy Bay. I hope we shall have a lot of visitors that day as we shall also have the School Fair.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

The School is most grateful especially to the Parents and Old Boys for their wonderful support. The Parents' Groups have contributed some £1,050 this year. The Tuck Shop is being run by mothers under Mrs Howroyd and Mrs Peacock, both of whom seem tireless in the efforts which the boys much appreciate. They expect to make a yearly profit of about £650. The Old Boys continue to run the School Appeal which has now passed the sum of £100,000 gross. They have given much valuable equipment including an VIII, a set of blades for a IV, a set of hurdles, and a School Bursary in all totalling about £1,000. This will mean that we will be able to give more boys the opportunity to take part in the various sports.

I am very glad so many of our friends who coach in sports are here tonight. Without them we could not run efficiently many of our games.

Many other individual items have been given by parents and friends, for which we are most grateful. I have acknowledged them privately and lists appear in the School Magazines. Some of the new trophies are on display tonight.

I should like to thank all the various associations attached to the School in many ways, and in particular the veterans of Queen's College. They give not only moral, but very real, help to the School.

CHAPEL FUND

The Chapel Fund is running as part of the current Appeal, but gifts can be earmarked for the Chapel if the donor desires. Plans are being drawn for the new Chapel and much will depend on finance as to when we start this new stage. We estimate that the Chapel will cost about £15,000 and so we need to raise another £10,000. Gifts large and small are coming in steadily and I am confident that the focal point in the School will be built before too long. I think at this stage it would be appropriate to say that this School as a Church of England School does not receive any financial support from the Church and it relies for its development and progress on gifts from parents and friends. We were very grateful to Bishop McCall, Bishop of Wangaratta, who came to Hobart to conduct our pre-confirmation retreat. Once he was here he was seized upon by others to take part in a very hectic week. The boys who went to the retreat across

the river experienced something which will last all their lives and I am deeply grateful to the Chaplain for having organised it, and to the staff who helped run it.

Finally, I should like to thank all the staff and prefects. This has been an exciting year and the patience and tact of masters and boys alike, often under very trying conditions, has been most encouraging. This smooth transition has been very largely due to Mr Kerr, our Second Master; to Mr McKay, Headmaster of the Junior School; to Mr Williams, Master of the Middle School, and to the other members of staff. The boarders especially are lucky in having Mr and Mrs Houghton in charge of them, as well as Matron Dobbie and Mrs Smart, the Housekeeper. My thanks also to the kitchen and cleaning staffs who battled valiantly against both water and mud; to the Bursar and the Administrative staff for their patience with the Headmaster. All of tonight's arrangements have been left to Mr Penwright, Mr Cripps and Mr Dexter. The flowers were arranged by Mrs Clennett. Mr Robert Smith, an Old Boy of the School, is playing the piano. To all of them my thanks.

In John Alexander we have a boy who has quietly and confidently set an exemplary standard in sport and work, a boy of which the School is proud. The prefects and sub-prefects have clearly shown their efficiency and adaptability in support of him.

I should like to give all those leaving my warmest wishes, and hope you one and all will find life an adventure in the future. A happy Christmas to you all.

REPORT BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

(MR R. F. WALCH)

Mr Bethune,
Distinguished Guests,
Ladies and Gentlemen of all ages,

THIS morning I had a phone call from Dr Forbes conveying his regret at having to cancel his visit to Hobart to be our guest of honour this evening. He had previously warned us of this possibility when originally asked, but we have been the victims of a completely unprecedented extension of House of Representatives Sittings into this time in December, and the Leader of the Government

had to insist on his staying in Canberra tonight.

He asked me to sincerely apologise to you.

It is a difficult situation when such set-backs occur at the last minute. I asked the Leader of the Opposition, Mr Bethune, for his assistance. He readily responded, and you may imagine how grateful we are to you, sir, for honouring us in such an understanding way.

On behalf of all the members and friends of the Hutchins here tonight I welcome you.

On a significant occasion such as this it is important to have an appropriate and dignified atmosphere, particularly as it is the finale to the school years for a number of young men. This atmosphere is created mainly by the many interested people who attend, and to our guests from the Leader of the Opposition, the Commander of Tasmania Command, the Dean of Hobart, the Chairman of the Friends' School Board and the Vice-Chancellor of the University to the youngest brother or sister of our most junior pupil, I offer a very warm welcome. I cannot refer to atmosphere without mentioning the devotion and interest displayed by our Parents and Friends in decorating this hall to-night.

There are in our midst friends of the school who are almost a perpetual backstop to important and lesser functions. Their example is an inspiration to all who are intimately connected with Hutchins.

It is silly to say that this has been the most something or other year, indicating that other years have, in some ways, been less significant. This has been an interesting year with a fair balance between successes and setbacks. However, I can report with confidence that progress has been made, and there are signs of our re-organisation reaching a period of consolidation.

It is my part to report on aspects of pure school management, and it is the prerogative of the Headmaster to report on the detailed operation.

FINANCE FOR RE-DEVELOPMENT

Our finances for re-development have gone in accordance with our five-year plan now entering its fifth year. Just over four years ago we speculated on all possible sources of capital income, and acting on estimates from our Architect, found we had a fair chance of moving the school to Queenborough with the essential buildings in a form which would be



Mr R. F. WALCH

lasting, functional and architecturally acceptable. We anticipated this would be the end of realistic achievement, and it has now proved to be just that.

This means that we are now on the eve of framing our second five-year plan, perhaps not quite so spectacular as the first, but just as important, for it is during this phase that we expect the refinements and consolidation to take place, and the parents, administrators, masters and boys are looking for these refinements, giving greater scope and value to the education which the School has, and will have, to offer.

So far, through gifts, sale of buildings, Commonwealth Government science aid, and increased borrowings, we have been able to create some new facilities on a new site. It would appear that we are now at the bottom of the barrel, but somehow we aim to finance our deficiencies—these are: completion of our sports oval, a chapel, additional classrooms and an assembly hall, and may your Chairman, in a few years time, have the privilege of reporting their completion on a night such as this.

OUR ATTITUDE TO STATE AID

We wish to leave no doubts about our attitude to aid from Governments. This and other schools of its type have played, and are playing, a major role in the country's vast educational commitment, and while we will continue to make every effort to finance ourselves, we cannot retain the high standard of curriculum and achievement commanded by every field of employment without help from outside. There is at least a break-through in thinking by Governments in Australia towards assisting the independent school, and we are particularly behind assistance in the form of providing substantial annual sums for payment of interest on approved capital borrowings up to 5% per annum, and further, in the form of guarantees by State Governments on approved borrowings for approved works.

In addition there are a number of other matters where the State can assist, and these include superannuation, library subsidies, school medical schemes, bonding of student teachers to independent schools, and isolation allowances, the detailed attitude to which has been definitely established by this school.

Land, buildings and finances are only part of our school.

We are living and working in an organisation with a series of teams. We have a teaching team from whom we get all our inspirations and problems. There are few 'thank-yous' more sincere and more appreciated than a student going to his master at the end of a school year and acknowledging the teaching which he has been given during his school life.

Of all the lessons taken by a boy from his school years, there is probably none greater than the lesson of how to play in a team. This is not a statement on sportsmanship, but rather one on teammanship in its broadest sense, and I forecast that you boys will look back on your school lives having this team spirit foremost in your minds.

OLD BOYS AND PARENTS

The strength of the Old Boys' Association and Parents' Association of this School is outstanding. There are many other schools who

are very envious of the tremendous assistance which both these organisations provide for us. Here again the team spirit is most significant.

For the record, I intend to mention the members of the Board—a team of responsible men whose devotion and hard work to the School makes the job pleasurable and satisfying, and I would like to officially record my thanks to my partners in the management of the School.

Just because we have a new look at Queenborough let us not take lightly this job of school making and school preserving—what you see on the ground is barely half what it takes to make up a school.

Our job will never be done—our standards must be kept extremely high, and these can only be judged in the end by the product produced. In the Sixth Form I had a message passed by the English master at the time and this, I am pleased to say, has remained in my memory—it was a message given by Robert Burns—"That a man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a Heaven for?" Please think about that.

SENIOR PREFECT'S REPORT, 1965

Mr Chairman,
Mr Bethune,
Mr Headmaster,
Distinguished Guests,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is a pleasure and great honour to present you with the Senior Prefect's Report for the year 1965, covering sporting and other activities outside the academic curriculum. I can truthfully say tonight that we all have a right to be very proud of our achievements on and off the sports field this year. I say 'we' and 'our' because I know that almost everybody here—boys, staff, parents, friends and Old Boys, all feel to some extent a part of the unity that is Hutchins. I am unable to report that we won every sporting fixture, but as pleasant as that would be, I am just as happy, if not happier, reporting on what a well-balanced year 1965 has been—balanced, that is, with victories and defeats. It would have been

as harmful to our education to have won all our games as to have lost in everything. Therefore, the well-balanced results of 1965 are very pleasing, and we can all be very proud of them.

OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL SPORT

Perhaps our most successful sport this year was rowing. A provisional first VIII was chosen shortly after the commencement of first term, and straight away settled down to hard training under the experienced eye of Mr Paul Cox, the coach. This VIII was undefeated throughout the season. A four taken from the crew won the Sandy Bay and Hobart Regatta Schoolboys' Fours races. The crew was successful at the Henley-on-Tamar Regatta, narrowly beating Launceston Grammar School, and this was repeated a week later at the Derwent Schoolboys' Regatta for Invitation VIIIs. On the same day, the stern four of the VIII

won the Shannon-Frawley Shield, again from a Grammar School Four. On April 10, in a very exciting race, the crew snatched victory from Grammar, to win the Head-of-the-River for the second successive year. Other crews fared well also, notching three wins, a second and a third place out of the seven fours races. This year there was no National Regatta for our crew to go to as in 1964; however, one is being held next year. Our fingers are crossed.

The swimming team surprised everyone with some fine results. It would appear that we are at least pulling out of the slump which swimming has suffered in the school. Hutchins was placed second to St Virgil's in both the Southern and the Island Combined meetings, and the number of outstanding under-age performances promised well for the future.

With so few of last year's cricketers returning this year, our 1965 side was a very young one. Nevertheless, under the expert eye of Mr Richardson, the team acquitted itself well. Our congratulations to the Friends' School team for their Southern and Island Combined victories.

Sailing is a sport which is not a direct school sport, but since so many of our boys take part in it and support the sailing clubs in one way or another, it merits a mention. The most popular classes are the Yachting World Cadet and Rainbow classes and Hutchins boys figure very highly on championship and state representative lists.

A STRONG SIDE

The first XVIII this year was a particularly strong side, although this became more apparent later in the season. After a very close roster and a hard Premiership match, Hutchins defeated St Virgil's to become Southern Premiers. The following week our colours were lowered to a tall and very vigorous Church Grammar School team who really only won the game in the last quarter of play. We extend our congratulations to them.

A strong Rugby team came runner-up in the premiership battle this year. The Rugby competition in which our Under-Eighteen side took part is not only Inter-school, there being three clubs also fielding teams. Hence it was a fine achievement for us to get into the premiership match. As it was, the School won the C. E. Davies Perpetual Trophy for School-boy Rugby from St Virgil's for the first time in many years. Five of our boys gained selection

into the State Junior Rugby Team which played in the tournament in Canberra in May.

Soccer, being its second year in the School, has caught on, and two teams were entered into competition. The 'A' team reached semi-finals but was unable to compete in the Final because of cadet camp.

Our hockey teams suffered the same setback as cricket in that the sides fielded, of which there were three, were all very young and inexperienced. All those connected with hockey in the School have expressed faith in our future in this sport.

In several sports we have been unable to break the dominance of St Virgil's, and Cross-Country is certainly one of these. We finished in a rather low third place at Elwick in August, but were not without our share of outstanding individual runners. Our tennis players also had a very lean year this year. Once again we congratulate St Virgil's.

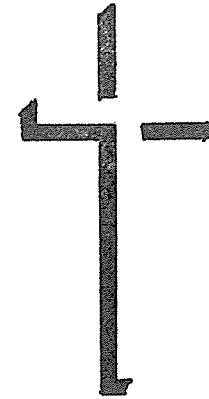
With a greater emphasis being placed on providing a wider variety of sports, squash was established this year. There were five teams taking part, and in final placing we came third. Also, for the first time, Hutchins took part in table tennis on an inter-school basis. Our results were very pleasing. The School team was placed third to the first and second Hobart High teams in a competition in which eight teams took part. It is hoped that these new sports will flourish in the future.

A NEW SPORT

Another new sport is basketball. Supported during second term by Mr Carey, our American French Master, basketball was well supported and provided a much needed alternative or additional sport for many boys. Mr Carey also showed some senior boys the fundamentals of the American game gridiron, as a result of which two invitation games were played against Friends.

The last major sport of the year, athletics, showed that Hutchins was well up to the standard of past years. Once again we did not beat St Virgil's and came third in both Southern and Island Competitions. An important correlation, and one which should be brought to the attention of boys, is that of the sports, athletics and cross-country. The schools which are good in cross-country also do well in athletics, in the same way as good cross-country runners in the school are usually good athletes.

(continued on page 20)



A PLEA

I RECENTLY received a letter from a friend who is a missionary in New Guinea. This is part of her letter: 'The Government gives us more and more in the way of equipment — once again what we need is more and more trained and experienced staff to make the best use of it. The reports of the outstation school inspections makes the point over and over — no improvement can be expected until you have more trained staff. What else can one do when on every patrol parents ask for expansion of their local school, and when at this time of year I'm having to turn children away because they have failed, when half the time it isn't their fault? Who *can* learn without a teacher?'

THE NEED

There is in New Guinea, and everywhere, a very great need for trained staff for schools, colleges and universities. Men and women who are dedicated to the cause of Christ and who are prepared to relate the Faith to their pupils at the intellectual level at which they teach. We, as Christians, are missing out in so many places because, as the Bishop of Polynesia has pointed out, we are being out-thought. Now, I have no desire for people to think that I believe all problems are solved by one quick infusion of intellectuals into the Church. There will always be room for men like the Cure d'Ars! But we do desperately need men of ability to meet the needs of students in schools and universities.

I have two suggestions: first, that there is a need for Schools of Divinity to be established either in or attached to our universities — it will almost certainly have to be a joint Christian venture, but we must have a living

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

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

group of trained theologians working with University men where the decisions are made. This suggestion is neither new nor original, but it should be constantly kept in sight for action. Second, there is a need for the establishment of theological scholarships to enable men of ability to go on to post-graduate work without undue financial embarrassment. Many very able men are shunted off into sidings when they should be given every facility to study. Able minds well trained will attract others (such as schoolboys), and this is what we need. Able minds with insufficient training are a shame!

In conclusion, and on a different matter, may I ask your prayers for generous giving for our School Chapel Fund. We *do* need a Chapel at Hutchins and are deeply grateful for contributions already given, but the days still go by. Those concerned with Christian advancement must realise the importance of a Chapel and all it means. Pray that the Holy Spirit may, if it is His Will, move the hearts of many to give generously.



HUTCHINS FAMILIES

No. 13: THE WATCHORNS

We are very grateful to Brigadier E. M. Dollery for this further article in our interesting series of Hutchins Families. The preparation of this article involved much research, and our thanks are due to the author.

THE Watchorn family's connection with the School covers a period of ninety-eight years, commencing with William John in 1868 and terminating for the present with Michael Perkins and James Bayly-Stark, descendants on the distaff side and at present at the School. The founder of the family in Van Diemen's Land was *Thomas Watchorn*, of Holme Pierrepont, co. Nottingham, England, who arrived in Hobart Town in 1837 with a family of three sons and five daughters. After a short stay, however, the family returned to England. Thomas died in 1867, aged 82. Of the sons, one *John* commences our story, in that he had four sons, *William*, *Edwin*, *Arthur* and *Louis*, and a daughter, *Amy*, all of whom more anon. John was eleven when he came to Hobart Town with his father, but, as mentioned above, he was taken back to England and grew up in Nottingham. He eventually ran away to sea and thereafter led an adventurous life which finally brought him back to Victoria. After running a camel train between Melbourne and Ballarat in the gold-rush days of the 1850s he settled in Hobart as a publican and later founded the general merchant and wine and spirit business subsequently known as Watchorn Bros. He entered Parliament as the Member for Huon in the Legislative Council, and held the seat for many years. He was also Mayor of Hobart on several occasions. He died at his residence, 'Ashlar', in St George's Terrace in 1905, in his eightieth year.

Of John's sons, only the eldest, *William John*, was sent to Hutchins, but descendants of all five children have attended the School, a total of twenty-eight. Taking them in order, William had three sons, Harold, Jack and Gilbert. Harold went to Officer College, Jack to Queen's, and Gilbert to Buckland's School. Harold made the sea his profession and finished as Harbourmaster at Hobart. Jack emigrated to New Zealand and was killed in action in France in World War I. Gilbert was a marine engineer who ended his active career with a cable-laying company in South America. William's daughter, *Lucy*, married

C. R. Rex, and from this marriage three sons, *John*, *Guy* and *Harvey*, and two grandsons, *Geoffrey* and *Charles*, attended the School. (See The Rex Family in Issue No. 101 in July 1959).

Next came *Edwin Thomas*, better known as Colonel Watchorn, for he was a prominent leader in the Volunteer movement in Tasmania for many years, and led the 2nd Imperial Bushmen's Contingents to the Boer War, being awarded the C.B. and V.D. He was a member of the firm of Watchorn Bros and later became a Customs agent. In accordance with his wish and by special approval his ashes were buried beneath the South African War Memorial on the Domain. He died in 1940. Edwin had two sons, *Bruce* and *Neil*, both Hutchins boys, whose memory is perpetuated in several sporting trophies at the School. Bruce served with the British Army in World War I with the Royal Artillery, winning the M.C. After the war he entered Duntroon and rose to the rank of Colonel, with a further award of the O.B.E. Neil also went to Duntroon for a short period, then became a pastoralist until World War II, when he gained his captaincy and was captured and shot by the Japanese at Ambon in 1942. Neither of these boys left a son.

John's third son, *Arthur Denison*, was a lawyer who founded the legal firm of Finlay and Watchorn in 1880. He had three sons and two daughters, and from this stock came eleven boys to the School. The sons, *Erskine*, *Rupert* and *Stanley*, went to Hutchins. The daughters were *Clare* and *Gladys*. Erskine's two sons served in World War II, Arthur, the elder, winning the M.C. and after the surrender of Singapore spending several years on the infamous Burma-Thailand railway construction. *Jim*, the younger, was killed in a plane accident whilst serving with the R.A.A.F. in England. His memory is perpetuated by the J. B. Watchorn Prize for English. Clare, who was for a time Sub-Matron at the School, married Maurice Perkins, and their son *Maurice (Peter) Perkins* and grandsons *Robert* and *Michael Perkins* are Hutchins

boys. Gladys married Ronald Swan, an Old Boy, and their daughter, Megan, married W. J. Hamilton, whose two sons, *John* and *Duncan Hamilton*, are at the School.

Passing to the fourth son, *Louis*, only one of his three sons, *Brian*, went to Hutchins, but another son, Alan, who went to Friends, sent his two sons, *Ian* and *Geoffrey*, to the School.

There remains *Amy Sarah*, John's daughter, who married J. G. Turner, the founder of the well-known firm of J. G. Turner Pty. Ltd., fruit processors and general merchants, of Salamanca Place. They had two sons and three daughters. One son, *John Watchorn Turner* (1909, 1839), had a distinguished career in the Army and the business world, and his son, *James* (1947, 3959), followed his father at the School. One of the daughters, *Alice*, married John Lord, who went to Queen's, and their two sons, *John* (1927, 2878) and *Richard* (1938, 3468), are Old Boys. *Clarice* married T. A. Game, and their grandson, *Richard* (1952, 4279), left the School recently with a fine record behind him. *Muriel* married Gordon Boyes (1908, 1822), and their son, *David* (1941, 3580), followed his father. Thus, Amy, who died in 1939, aged 80, gave six descendants to the School.

Following are notes on the various members of the family at the School:

William John Watchorn (1868, 704)—Son of John; entered his father's business; was Master Warden of the Marine Board for several terms; during one of his terms the Board installed the light (now dismantled) below Alexandra Battery, and because William was afflicted with an almost continuous 'blink' it was dubbed 'Blinking Billy' by the inhabitants of Hobart. He died in 1914.

Jack Watchorn (Queen's)—Second son of William; farmer; enlisted in New Zealand and was killed in France in World War I.

Erskine Clarence Watchorn (1902, 1593)—Eldest son of Arthur Denison; lawyer; captain First XVIII; LL.B. (Tas.), studied at Middle Temple and called to the Bar there in 1912; entered the firm of Finlay and Watchorn; original member of Sandy Bay Rowing Club 1906; President of Australian Amateur Rowing Council 1925 to 1935; Secretary of Tasmanian Rowing Association 1914; member of Board of Management of the School 1929 to 1937; lives in retirement in Hobart.

Rupert Westbrook Watchorn (1903, 1636)—Second son of Arthur Denison; pastoralist; Lincoln Agricultural College in New Zealand; with his brother Stanley purchased property at Rose Hill, Jericho; First XVIII; tennis team. Died 1953.

Arthur Stanley Watchorn (1905, 1673)—Third son of Arthur Denison; pastoralist; Hawkesbury Agricultural College in New South Wales; joined his brother Rupert at Rose Hill; later grew hops at Bushy Park, then became a commercial traveller, and finally purchased the Empire Hotel at Queens-town; lives in retirement in Hobart.

Bruce Baynton Watchorn (1906, 1697)—Elder son of Edwin Thomas; regular Army officer; served with Royal Artillery in World War I and won the M.C.; entered Duntroon and graduated 1924; World War II Colonel, O.B.E.; took law course and became a judge's associate; died in Sydney in 1957.

Neil Edwin Watchorn (1913, 2004)—Second son of Edwin Thomas; pastoralist; lieut. in 12th Light Horse, C.M.F., to which he presented a cup for best rifle shot. This cup is now in possession of the School and is awarded annually for rifle shooting; World War II, captain; taken prisoner by the Japanese in Ambon and shot by them in 1942.

Arthur Bayly Watchorn (1927, 2876)—Elder son of Erskine; engineer; First XVIII; tennis team; crew; World War II, lieutenant, M.C.; P.O.W. on Burma-Thailand railway for three years; gained degree B.C.E. and served with Department of Main Roads in New South Wales; controls engineering branch of William Adams and Co. at their head office in Sydney.

James Bayly Watchorn (1931, 3124)—Second son of Erskine; prefect; First XI; First XVIII; tennis team; crew; World War II, flying-officer in R.A.A.F.; after training in Africa was killed whilst testing Typhoon fighters in England in 1943.

Henry James Bayly-Stark (1965, 5362)—Son of H. J. and Margaret (nee Watchorn) Bayly-Stark and grandson of Erskine; still at the School.

Maurice Watchorn Perkins (1931, 3119)—Son of Maurice and Clare (nee Watchorn) Perkins and grandson of Arthur Denison; farmer at Cambridge; World War II.

Robert Watchorn Perkins (1962, 5110)—Elder son of Maurice and Clare (nee Watchorn)

(continued on page 55)

MATRICULATION EXAMINATION, 1965-66

(ORDINARY AND SUPPLEMENTARY)

	French	German	English Lit.	Mod. History	Anc. History	Geography	Mathematics A	Mathematics B	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Economics
Alexander, J. P.							C	A	A	C	C	QP
Anning, W.						O	O		O	O		
Balding, D. J.	O		O	A								
Blackwood, J. B.	O		C		C						C	CQ
Boss-Walker, P.					A							
Bosworth, A. J.			A						O			
Bosworth, P. K.			A				C	O	A			QP
Brown, M. S.			A				A		O	A		CQ
Burbury, R. W.									O			
Cloudsdale, P. J.			A	O			A		O			
Collins, M. J.	O		O									
Coupe, D. P.	O			O	C	O						
Davies, J. B.						O					O	
Dixon, S. F.	O			A	C						O	CQ
Dorney, R. P.						O	O		A			
Drury, C. G.					A							
Gee, A.			A	A	C		O				O	Q
Giles, I. H.			O	O			C		C	A		Q
Godfrey, G. E.							A	O	A	C	O	QP
Graeme-Evans, A. F. L.				A			A		A	O		CQ
Grant, D. I.						O					A	
Grant, R. I.	O		C		A						O	
Gray, A. B.				A	A		O				A	CQ
Groom, C. G. D.							O			O		
Hale, E. O.					A	O						
Hamilton, J. C.	O						O		A			
Hardy, N. P.			A	O			A		A	A		Q
Hargraves, N. N.							A		A	A		
Hepworth, B. M.	O			A		A					A	CQ

	French	German	English Lit.	Mod. History	Anc. History	Geography	Mathematics A	Mathematics B	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Economics
Holder, P. J.						A	O		A			
Hood, A. V.	O						O		A	O		
Hutchins, M. W.						O	O					
Hyland, R. G.			C	C	A						A	QP
Inglis, W. J.	O						O			O		
Ingoldsby, J. D.			O	O	A							
Ireland, D. F.				A		A					A	CQ
Jones, C. J. T.	O			A	A	A					A	Q
Jones, R. C.						A	A	O	A	A		Q
Jones, R. D. M.			O				O			O		
King, C. J.				O		A	O			A		
McCabe, J. A. W.				O		A	O					
McKay, R. V. J.				O								
Phillips, R. C.	O		A	A	A						O	Q
Pitman, J. W.		O	A				C		C	C		Q
Prowse, R. J.			A				C	A	A	A		QP
Rae, C. M.				O	A						O	
Rae, G. C.	O		A	O	A							
Rayner, M. A.							A	O	O			A QP
Rhee, H. S.					A	O						
Risby, A. E.	O			O	A	O					O	
Shea, L. S.	O	O	A								A	
Symons, K.					A						A	
Webber, A. J.			A	A	C						A	QP
Wherrett, A. G.							O			O		
White, G. M.			C		A				O	O		QP
Wood, M. A.									O			

Q signifies Qualified for Matriculation. QP signifies Qualified Previously. CQ signifies Completed Qualification.
A = Advanced Level Pass. O = Ordinary Level Pass. C = Credit Standard.

SCHOOLS BOARD EXAMINATION, 1965

	English II	Soc. Studies II	Geography	History	Science II C	Biology	Chemistry	Physics	Maths. I	Maths. II	Maths. III	French I	French II	German I	German II	Art of Speech	Commerce I	Commerce II	Woodwork I	Points	Certificate
Absolom, R. A.	L					L	P		P											6	B
Arnold, A. J.	L		L			P	P		P											8	A
Bosworth, A. J.	P		C			P		P												8	A
Bowden, P. M.	P	L	P		L				P											8	A
Boyd, P. J. H.	L					P	P		L	P										7	A
Broadby, A. G.	P		P			C		P	P											9	A
Brown, J. C. A.*																P				1	A
Calvert, M. R.	P					P	C		P	P								P		9	A
Chambers, P. J.	P	L	L		L			P											P	7	B
Clennett, J. R.	P		L		P							P								6	B
Clennett, S. D.	L		L			P	P		C	P		P								11	A
Collins, T. A.	L		C		P				L											6	B
Conacher, E. A.	L	P			P			C												6	B
Crick, P. M.	P		P			P	P		C	C		L								12	A
de Little, D. W.	C		P			C	P		C	P		C								13	A
de Little, R. H.	L					L	P		P											6	B
Doyle, D. C. R.	P		P	C		P		P				P						P		11	A
Edwards, P. H.	L		L				P		P	P	P									8	A
Fowler, J. C.		L			P				L								P	P		6	B
Griffiths, J. W.	P		C			P	P		P	P		P		C						15	A
Hale, E. O.*						P														2	A
Hall, C. J.	P	P			P				P									P		8	A
Harvey, D. J.	L		P			L	P												P	7	A
Howroyd, R. J.	C		C			P	C		C	P		P								13	A
Kilner, R. F.	P		L	C			P		P	P								P		12	A
Knight, J. W.	P		L			P	L		P											8	A
Lewis, P. D.	P	P			P				P										P	8	A
Lockyer, N. E.	L		P	L				P		L								L		8	A
McEachern, J. C.	C		C			P	P		P											10	A
Mason, M. J. B.	P		P	C		P						P		L						11	A

	English II	Soc. Studies II	Geography	History	Science II C	Biology	Chemistry	Physics	Maths. I	Maths. II	Maths. III	French I	French II	German I	German II	Art of Speech	Commerce I	Commerce II	Woodwork I	Points	Certificate
Meaburn, D. F.	P			P			L	C		P	P									10	QP
Miller, C. A.	P			P			P	C		C	P		L							12	A
Nash, P. McL.	L			P			L	L		P			L							8	A
Palfreyman, S. K.	L		P	P		P			P											8	A
Price, G. L.	P	L			L				P									P		6	B
Rae, C. M.	L												P							2	A
Ratten, H. R.	P		P	P		L				P			L		L					11	A
Sampson, C. N. F.	P	P			P				P									P		8	A
Scaife, G. R.	L		P	P		P							P					P		9	A
Shaw, R. M.	P	P			C				C				P						P	10	A
Sherrey, I. A. S.	P			P			P	C		C	P		L							12	A
Storr, G. D.	P		P	L				P		P			L							10	A
Swan, M. J. C.	P			P				P		L			L							8	A
Symons, K. S.	P																			2	A
Thomas, D. C.	P	P			P				P				P						P	9	A
Watson, R. R. T.*																P				1	A
Whelan, J.	L			P			P	C		C	P									10	A
Wright, A. J.	P		L	C		P				L										8	A

* Completed Certificate at this Examination. L signifies Lower Pass. P signifies Pass. C signifies Credit

SCHOLARSHIPS, BURSARIES AND EXHIBITIONS

University Entrance Scholarship: J. W. Pitman.

Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarships: J. B. Blackwood, P. K. Bosworth, A. P. Gee, I. H. Giles, R. G. Hyland, J. W. Pitman, A. J. Webber, G. M. White.

Advanced Education Scholarships: N. P. Hardy, N. N. Hargraves.

Bank Education Service Scholarship: J. W. Pitman.

Teaching Scholarship: A. Webber.

Agricultural Scholarship to Roseworthy: J. Davies.

State Agricultural Scholarship to Dookie: R. Burbury.

Senior Bursary: J. W. Pitman.

Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships: M. Calvert, P. Crick, D. de Little, R. Howroyd, R. Kilner, I. Sherrey, G. Storr.

Hobart Savings Bank Bursary: A. Dexter, M. Street.

Junior Bursary: N. R. Nichols.

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS FOR 1966

P. H. Rocket Scholarship: S. J. Gumley (Burnie State School), R. E. Scaife (Lindisfarne State School), P. Fletcher (Albuera State School).

D. H. Harvey Scholarship: R. E. Bingham.

Clarke Exhibition: S. E. Gethen, N. R. Heyward.

Newcastle and Board Scholarship: A. W. McL. Hunn (Waimea Heights State School).

R. S. Waring Scholarship: R. Hughes.

Special Bursary: R. Butorac (Kingston State School).

Crace-Calvert Scholarship: R. W. Elson.

Clerical Scholarship: D. M. Cloudsdale.

SENIOR PREFECT'S REPORT, 1965

(continued from page 12)

It is to be hoped then that more aspiring athletes will take up cross-country, train hard, and thereby improve our placings in both of these sports.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Extra-curricular activities in the School offer a wide range for all interests, as well as trying to nurture new interests. Several successful projects have been completed this year. The Dramatic Society put on two functions in the House Plays, and secondly, the School Play. G. B. Shaw's 'Androcles and the Lion', this year's School Play, was highly commendable beyond most expectations. Our praise and thanks are extended to our producer, Mrs Joan Fraser, the Playhouse, and all who assisted in the play's fine production. The Literary and Debating Society, the School's oldest club, also had a good year of House and Inter-school debating. As well as the usual Oratory nights held by the Society, discussion groups from the Third and Fourth Forms were invited to Fahan. Dancing classes continued under the guidance of Mr Donnelly and his assistants, and the School Dance was held in the Junior School Hall this year. The Printing Society has a strong following in the lower forms and has turned out some fine programmes for many School functions. Under Mr Carey a School choir was started this year, bringing to light many previously unrealised talents.

Normal cadets functioned on Tuesday afternoons, along with the alternative activities which included life-saving, watermanship and first-aid. The Army Cadets enjoyed a wide and varied annual camp in August and the Air Training Corps had theirs in May. The year was concluded with the Passing-Out Parade, a credit to all taking part.

As well as all these clubs, committees and societies which we all know as extra-curricular activities, there are many unofficial School groups, formed quite informally by cores of enthusiasts. These groups include such interests as golf, stone-cutting and polishing, surfing and bush-walking. These are an essential part of the School, adding immensely to the whole atmosphere. For this reason I feel they are worthy of recognition.

APPRECIATION OF OUR COACHES

No report on sport and School activities would be complete without mention of those people who make it all possible—our coaches and teachers. We all rely on them tremendously. I know that all the boys appreciate this, and that they would like me to extend their sincerest gratitude to our sportsmaster and the various coaches.

Finally, personally and on behalf of all 1965 leavers, I extend to the School and all the sports teams every best wish for 1966.

THE KOINAMBIS

As readers of this Magazine will know, a party of twenty-five boys, including six from Hutchins, went to a New Guinea Work Camp. We asked Mr Colin Lane, our Senior Maths Master, who was one of the four staff to accompany the boys, to write an article for us. The result, we think you will agree, is interesting.

The village of Koinambi is precariously situated on the steep slopes of the Jimi River Valley in the Central Western Highlands of New Guinea. The site of the village was chosen, not by the natives themselves, but by the intruding white missionaries as the only suitable site for an airstrip in the area.

The Koinambis are not really village dwellers and even today, about eight years after the 'village' was established, it is composed basically of a mission house, a school house, a chapel, and a 'hospital' and medical station, with only the white missionary and his family and the Papuan teachers and medical orderlies living in the village.

The natives are scattered over the slopes of the hills with anything up to half-a-mile between adjacent families. This type of settlement has probably developed because of their method of agriculture and their style of housing. A native will build his grass hut and clear a small area (about half-an-acre) which he cultivates with a pointed stick. He crops this land with sweet potatoes, a variety of wild tomato and other vegetables. Within three or four years his hut has deteriorated to such a degree that it does not satisfy even his meagre standards, and also by this time the soil has lost its fertility—both things caused by the very heavy rainfall. Consequently, the native and his family must up and away to a fresh start.

To see the placid and apparently docile Koinambi tribe now gives no hint of their exploits before the intrusion of 'civilization'. The first white man entered the valley only as recently as 1959 and was too late to see the people in their full glory.

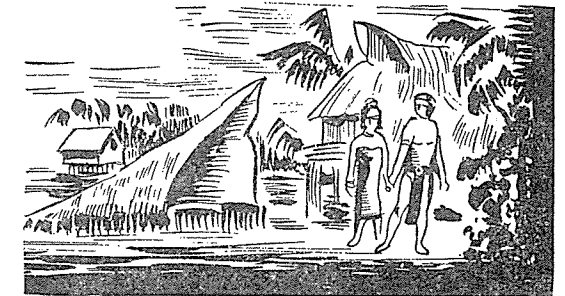
For until about 1957 the Koinambis were a large tribe which, despite their small stature, was feared by all surrounding tribes except

the Bokabais, whom the Koinambis had apparently befriended. The Koinambis ranged the valley attacking others in their turn, killing and plundering.

But in 1957 the Koinambis were surprised in their huts, following a feast night, by another tribe, were severely beaten, and driven from their lands. The attackers killed men, women and children, and it is thought that up to 70 per cent. of the tribe were killed.

The Koinambis fled and sought haven with the Bokabais. But even while they were licking their wounds they were preparing to gain their revenge. The following year they, in their turn, surprised their conquerors and, using their superior knowledge of their home territory, trapped them with their backs to a ravine. The Koinambi version of the events that followed could hardly be more blood-thirsty. The Koinambis were victorious and regained their land.

It is amazing to realise that only eight years later a party of twelve schoolboys could be safely plunged into the midst of this once ferocious tribe.



SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



SOCIAL SERVICES NOTES

AFTER an absence of several years a Hutchins School Social Services Group was formed. Under the guidance of Mr Osborn the group met on one Monday of each month.

The first venue was the Glenview Home for the Aged. Here boys cut down trees, stacked firewood and burned rubbish. These and other jobs, the digging of roadside gutters and the cutting of firewood, were undertaken at the Kennerley Boys' Home at Kingston. The last meeting of the group, at the Lilian Martin Home for the Aged, at Warrane, completed a very successful term.

The group provided a concrete service to the community and its services were much appreciated.

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL FAIR

THE School Fair, held in conjunction with the opening of the new Administration Block, was opened on Saturday 19 March at 11 a.m. Owing to the support given by the various auxiliary bodies and friends of the School, and despite frequent showers, the occasion proved successful.

Lucky envelopes sold well, but unfortunately the Butcher's Shop this year suffered from drought conditions. The teas and mid-day luncheons were most amiably patronised. All stalls proved well stocked and very popular.

Thanks are due to those boys who helped set up the stalls, and to the parents and friends of the School who, every year, help to make the Hutchins School Fair the success it is.

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL PRINTING SOCIETY

Master-in-charge: Mr F. Chinn
Supervisor: Antony Crawford
Assistant Supervisors: Bill Hallett, Jonathan Williams

THIS year we got off to a good start with the House Swimming Sports programme. Later on in the first term we had a rush order for one thousand five hundred covers for the Southern Combined Swimming Sports. Although they were rushed they turned out to be of a good standard. Towards the end of the first term we printed the House Play programmes in two colours, magenta and green. These also were a great success.

As this Society is purely voluntary, no fee for membership can be charged. So far this year our membership stands at ten boys.

The covers for the School Play will soon be rolling off the press. Approximately one thousand copies will be printed.

In all, it seems that the Society will have a complete and busy term and a successful year.

LIBRARY NOTES

Master-in-Charge: Mr M. How
Chief Librarian: A. Gee

THE Library's move has now been fully completed and gradually the books are being filed and correctly sorted. The Library staff has been doing some excellent work on the extra-curricular days under C. McEachern in the preparation of books with index and date cards. This work is very much appreciated and by the end of the year the entire collection of books should be catalogued.

Thanks are extended to all last year's leavers who gave book donations; these are gratefully accepted.

We also thank Mr Wertheimer and Mr Graney for donations of books; and Mrs Partington, who is continuing in her excellent work in covering all the books.

JUDO NOTES

'Give in so as to conquer'

WITH the arrival of Mr Weedon this year the Hutchins Judo Club was set up. Training sessions are held on Wednesdays and Sundays. On Sundays our sessions from 9.30 till 11 a.m. are conducted by Mr Weedon, who, being the only senior belt in the club, instructs on the immobilisation and strangulation. On Wednesday afternoons they are conducted by our junior instructor, J. Williams, teaching mainly breakfalls and basic throws. This relieves Mr Weedon, who has an already overflowing programme during the week.

Our thanks go to the University, who kindly let us use their dojo (hall). Judogies (judo outfits) arrived from Japan on 20 April and training has carried on with great earnest.

Unfortunately, judo is not accepted as a School or House sport, but as things progress and judo becomes popular it is hoped that it will become a recognised school sport. Visitors are welcomed, but strict silence is kept in the dojo with only the instructors speaking. Members will be called for in the first term of next year.

The club congratulates Mr Weedon on his success in the recent judo contests.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Master-in-Charge: Mr E. Heyward

THE Annual General Meeting of the Hutchins School Literary and Debating Society was held in the Science Block, where the Rev. O. S.

Heyward was elected Patron of the Society. Mr L. Shea was elected as President, and Mr J. Pitman as Secretary.

The first meeting of the Society, the Senior Impromptu Oratory, was held in the School Library. Equal first were Mr Giles of Buckland House, and Mr Watson of Thorold House, each with 75%. Five points behind was another tie between Mr Hood of Buckland House and Mr Shea of School House. The evening was won by Thorold with a total of 250 points.

The Junior Impromptu Speeches were held in two rounds, and were won by Mr Osborne of Thorold with 84%, closely followed by Mr Ellis of School with 82%. Thorold again won the evening, by three points, with 395 points.

An inter-school debate was held with Mt Carmel, and after recounts it was found that the School had lost to Mt Carmel by two points.

The Senior Prepared Speeches were held in the Masters' Common Room, with parties in attendance from Collegiate, Fahan and Mt Carmel. The winner and Senior Orator for 1966 was Mr L. Shea. Equal second came Mr Pitman of Stephens and Mr Howroyd of Thorold. Each of these will receive a Special Oratory Prize.

STOP PRESS. — Inter-School Discussion Groups.—It was moved at the Senior Oratory Meeting that discussion groups should be formed between the Independent Schools at matriculation level. The idea was greeted with enthusiasm by students and the first meeting was held on Sunday 5 June. The fifty participants declared it was successful, and this has cast aside all scepticism as to the capabilities of students to arrange their own activities!

THE CHESS CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr C. Lane
President: Peter Cloudsdale

EARLY in the term a meeting was held to elect a President and Secretary. Under the supervision of Mr Lane, master in charge of the Society, Peter Cloudsdale was elected President and James Pitman Secretary. A chess ladder was established and proved to be very popular; however, the position of the first three players has remained stable throughout the term, these places being occupied by Pitman, Cloudsdale and Jackett.

Next term a school tournament will be arranged, and it is hoped that other schools may agree to inter-school matches.

LIFE-SAVING NOTES

WITH the new system of devoting one Monday every four weeks to extra-curricular activities, the Life-Saving Group, like all other groups, has undergone considerable changes. Instead of individual afternoons at the Education Department Pool the trend has been towards long canoe trips and camping out overnight for the seniors and day trips for the juniors.

On the first Monday a canoe trip for the seniors was organised. On the Sunday morning a party of senior boys went with their canoes up to a point on the Huon River about thirty miles above Huonville. That day they paddled down to a spot where they camped and were met on Monday morning by a busload of juniors. Later in the morning they moved down the river to Judbury Falls, where they had lunch and swam.

Four weeks later another party of boys under Mr Weedon went on a less successful canoe trip down the Derwent from the Dunrobin Bridge to New Norfolk, where they were met by the juniors.

Due to injuries sustained by the canoes on the Derwent trip, the senior part of the group had to be content with a surfing trip on the following Monday.

DRAMA NOTES

THE Society's first presentation for the year was the Inter-House Drama competition for the C. S. King Cup for House Drama. This competition was staged on Tuesday 3 May, at seven o'clock in the Junior School Hall. The adjudicator was Miss Elizabeth Collyer.

The first play was the Thorold House presentation of 'The Stunt' by Philip Johnston, a contemporary play set in the study of the mayor of the coastal town of Salton. The cast, in order of appearance, was:

Alfred Booker, the Mayor *Craig Doyle*
Minnie Booker, his Wife *David de Little*
Maggie, the Maid *Stephen Osborne*
The Vicar *David Mason-Cox*
Mrs Pratt *Richard Howroyd*
Mopsy *Phillip Bradshaw*

This play, produced by Craig Doyle, was awarded fourth place.

The second production was Buckland House's 'Report from Contreros' by Michael Dines. The setting for this play was in the study of Captain Gomez. The cast was as follows:

Captain Gomez *Michael Wertheimer*
Sergeant Luis *Ian Giles*
Inspector Diaz *Michael Bradford*
Senorita Pidal *Miles Kerr*
Maria *Simon Young*

This play, produced by Ian Giles, came third.

'Report from Contreros' was followed by the Stephens House production of 'The Rehearsal' by Maurice Baring. The setting for this play, although nondescript, proved, nevertheless, unstable. The cast was:

First Witch—Mr Lyle *W. Friend*
Doctor—Mr Thomas *D. Moir*
Lady Macbeth—Mr Hughes *P. Crick*
Macbeth—Mr Burbage *J. Thomson*
Macduff—Mr Foote *J. Walker*

Producer: A. Gee.

Stage Manager: R. Boss-Walker.

Under Andrew Gee's production, this play gained second place.

The final presentation was that of School House with J. O. Francis' 'Birds of a Feather'. This play was set on a roadside in rural Wales at the turn of the century, at about 8 o'clock at night. The cast, in order of appearance, was:

Twm Tinker *Bill Hallet*
Dicky Back Dwl *Michael Wood*
The Bishop of Mid-Wales
..... *Cam McEachern*

Jenkins, the Keeper *Lyndon Shea*

Under the production of Michael Wood and stage management of John Harris, this play was awarded the C. S. King Cup for House Drama.

In her adjudication Miss Collyer commented on the inaudibility of actors and the shyness of actors to use the whole stage. After this general adjudication special comments were given to each House.

The Society's next production will be 'Let's Make an Opera' by Eric Crozier, which includes 'The Little Sweep', the music of which was composed by Benjamin Britten. The producer is Mr How, and musical director Mr. Mawson.

VALETE

READERS will appreciate that for this section of the Magazine we are entirely dependent on the students themselves. We therefore regret errors or omissions, which we can only promise to print correctly in the next issue, if advised in writing by the student concerned.

Alexander, J. P., Up. Sc. VI, 5005: Schools Board '63, Matriculation '64-'65, Crace-Calvert Scholarship '61, Board Bursaries '64-'65, Senior Bursary '64, Commonwealth Scholarship '65, Form Merit Prize, Junior Shakespeare Essay '62, Form Merit '63, Arthur Walch '65, Dux of Up. Sc. VI '65, Henry Martyn Prize for Science '65, Sub-Prefect and Prefect '64, Captain of School '65, Librarian '62-'65, Chief Librarian '65, Captain of School House '65, Captain of Boarding House '65; Cap Award: Rowing '65; Colours: Rowing '64-'65, Rugby '63-'64-'65; Fourth Fours '63, Second Fours '64, Eights '65; School Play '63-'64-'65.

Baker, R. F., VB, 4972: Vice-Supervisor Hutchins School Printing Society.

Balding, D. J., Lit. VI, 4924: Schools Board '64, Sub-Prefect, C.U/O Army, Rowing Captain, Hockey Vice-Captain; Caps: Rowing '64-'65, Hockey '64; Colours: Rowing '63-'64-'65, Hockey '63-'64, Rowing Eights '63-'64-'65, Hockey '62-'63-'64, Basketball '65, Soccer '65.

Bosworth, P. K., Up. Sc. VI: Matriculation '64, Schools Board, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship, Commonwealth University Scholarship, Honour Prize Prep. III, Prep. IV, Prep. V, Dux Prep. VI, Sub-Prefect '65, Vice-Captain Rugby '65, Form Captain Prep. IV, Prep. V; Cap: Rugby '65; Colours: Rugby '64-'65; School teams: Athletics '57-'59, Rugby '64-'65, Football '60-'61; Tas. International Cadet Sailing Club Champion '64, Junior Rep. National Rainbow team '65; School Play '65, Tas. Junior Rugby team '65, Aust. Junior Rainbow Champion '66.

Blackwood, J., Lit. VI, 4701: Schools Board '63, Matriculation '64, Junior Debating Prize '62, Junior Orator's Prize '62, Senior Orator's Prize '63, C. E. Stephenson Prize '64, Special Oratory Prize '64, Harvey Rex Memorial Prize '64-'65, Dux '65, Brig. E. M. Dollery's Prize '65, Watchorn Memorial Prize '65, Commonwealth University Scholarship, Sub-Prefect '64-'65, President Lit. and Deb. Society '65; Colours: Football

'64-'65; First XVIII, Second XI Captain '63-'64-'65, Swimming '62, School Play '65, House Plays '62-'63-'64-'65.

Boss-Walker, P. G., Lit. VI, 4944: Librarian, Cpl. Army; Cricket Second XI, Soccer XI, Table Tennis Second Team.

Bowden, P. M., Vth Form, 4839: Schools Board A, '65, Headmaster's Prize '65; Colours: Rugby, Rowing; Teams: Cross-Country, Football, Aust. Rainbow Junior Championship.

Brown, M. S., Up. Sc. VI, 4840: Matriculation '64-'65, Schools Board '63, Franklin Scholarship, C. J. Parsons Scholarship, Commonwealth Scholarship, Sub-Prefect '65, C.U/O Cadets '64-'65; Football '63-'64-'65; School Teams: Cricket, Football, Athletics; Cap: Football '64-'65.

Burbury, R. W., 4615.

Calvert, R. G., VB, 5042: Schools Board '65, Woodwork Prize '65; Colours: Cross-Country; School team: Cross-Country.

Chambers, P. J. VA, 4843: Schools Board '65, Cadet U/O, School Second Football, First Soccer, Lightweight Four.

Chappell, B. J., VB, 5044: Schools Board '65, Photography Prize, School Tennis, Football.

Coupe, P. D., Lit. VI, 4503: Schools Board '62-'63, Merit Awards '55-'57-'60, C. W. Butler Memorial Prize for Cricket, Sub-Prefect '65; Colours: First XI '64-'65; Caps: First XI '64-'65; School teams: Football First XVIII '64-'65, Cross-Country '62-'63.

Collins, T., Vth Form, 4984: Schools Board '65, Librarian two years; Colours: Rowing First Four '65, Second XVIII; Rowing, Tennis, Cricket.

Conacher, Vth Form, 4998.

Darke, Vth Form, 5155.

Davies, J. B., Up. Sc. VI, 4270: Schools Board '62-'63, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '64, Old Boys' Lodge Prize '65, Prefect '65, Magazine Committee '60-'65; School Swimming Team.

Dixon, Lit. VI, 4605.

- Drury, C. G.*, Lit. VI, 4989: Schools Board '63, School Football Second Team; Cricket, Rowing, Athletics.
- Fysh*, IVth Form, 5112.
- Godfrey, G. E.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4936: Schools Board '65, Matriculation '64-'65, Senior Bursary, Commonwealth Secondary, Commonwealth University, Form Merit Prize '61-'62-'63-'65, Second in Form '64, Special Oratory Prize '62, Assembly Prize '65, Sub-Prefect '64, Prefect '65, Library Committee '65, School Play '65, L.A/C A.T.C. Cadets '63; Cap: Athletics '65; Colours: Athletics '64-'65; School teams: Athletics '60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65, Hockey '60-'61-'62-'63-'65, Cross-Country '63.
- Graeme-Evans, A. F. L.*, Lr. Sc. VI, 5292: Matriculation '65, Sub-Prefect, Librarian, Magazine Committee; Colours: Rugby; School teams: Rugby, Athletics.
- Gray, A. B.*, Lit. VI, 4619: Matriculation, Schools Board '63-'64, Sub-Prefect, Captain Junior House; Cap: Football; Colours: Football and Cricket; School teams: Football and Cricket.
- Grant, D.*, Vth Form, 4232.
- Harvey*, IIIrd Form.
- Hall, C.*, Vth Form.
- Hammence, P. G.*, Vth Form, 4708; Teams: Football, Swimming, Cricket, Tennis, Basketball, Table Tennis.
- Hardy, N.*, Science VI, 5086.
- Hepworth, B. M.*, Lit. VI, 4974: Schools Board '63, Headmaster's Prize, Form Merit Prize third year, Form Captain '62; Caps: Football, Swimming; Colours: Football, Swimming; School teams: Football, Swimming, Cricket, Athletics.
- Holder, P. J.*, Lr. Sc. VI, 4974: Schools Board A '64, Hockey XI '64-'65.
- Hutchins, W.*, Sc. VI, 4288.
- Hyland, R. G.*, Lit. VI, 4377: Schools Board A '63, Matriculation '64, L. F. Giblin Scholarship, Junior Bursary, Form Merit '64, Dux '65, Headmaster's Prize for Ancient History '65, Sub-Prefect, Sub-Editor Magazine '65, Corporal A.T.C.; Cap: Rowing '65; Colours: Rowing '64-'65, Rugby '64-'65; School teams: Rowing, Rugby.
- Ingoldsby, J.*, Lit. VI, 5085: Schools Board '64.
- Ireland, F.*, Lit. VI, 5164.
- Ireland, R.*, Vth Form, 5236; Schools Board '65; Colours: Swimming; School teams: Football, Swimming.
- Jones, R. C.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4939: Schools Board '63, Matriculation '64-'65, Commonwealth Scholarship '65, Headmaster's Prize '65, Prefect, Library, Magazine Committee, Historical Society; Colours: Cricket; School Cricket team, School Play '64-'65.
- Keehn, A. J.*, Vth Form, 5000: Art Prize '63.
- King, C. J.*, Up. Sc. VI, 5084: Schools Board '63, Matriculation '64-'65, P. J. Rogers Memorial Prize '65, Honour Badge '65; Caps: Rowing '64-'65, Cross-Country '64-'65, Football '65; Colours: Rowing '64-'65, Cross-Country '64-'65, Football '64-'65.
- Lewis, P. D.*, VB, 5121: Schools Board '65, Form Merit Prize '63-'64; School teams: Tennis, First Soccer, Football.
- Lockyer, N. E.*, Vth Form, 5240: Schools Board A '65.
- McCabe, J.*, VIth Form, 5015.
- Marsland*, Vth Form, 4816.
- Nash, P. M.*, Vth Form, 5018: Schools Board A '65.
- Nichols, J.*, Lit. VI, 4869: Schools Board '64, House Senior; Caps: Football '65, Rowing '64; Colours: Football '64, Rowing '64, Cross-Country, Athletics.
- Phillips, R. C.*, Lit. VI, 4703: Schools Board '64, Matriculation '65, Junior Debater's Prize, O.B.M. Prize for English; Colours: Swimming; School Swimming team.
- Phillips, W. J.*, IVth Form, 4714.
- Price, G. I.*, Vth Form, 4782: Schools Board '65, Cross-Country team.
- Prowse, R. J.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4781: Schools Board '63, Matriculation '64-'65, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '64, D. H. Harvey '59, Newcastle and Board '60, Junior Bursary '61, Honour '58, Second in Form '61-'62, Merit '63, H. D. Erwin Prize, Senior Orator '64, Commonwealth Scholarship '64, Headmaster's Prize '65, Second in Form '65, O. H. Biggs Prize for Maths '65, E. M. Dollery Prize for Service to Literary and Debating Society '65, Magazine Prize '65, Debating, School Play '63-'65.
- Rae, G.*, Lit. VI, 5177: Schools Board '64, Magistrates' Scholarship, Form Prize '64; Colours: Football '65, Second XVIII '64, First XVIII '65.

- Rayner, M. A.*, Up. Sc. VI, 5071: Schools Board '63, Matriculation '64-'65, Sub-Prefect; Cap: Rugby '65; Colours: Cross-Country '65, Rugby '65; Teams: Swimming '64, Rugby '64-'65, Cross-Country '62-'65.
- Reynolds, C. R.*, Vth Form, 4622: Schools Board '64-'65, Form Prize '61.
- Roby, J. N.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4704: Schools Board '63, Merit Prize '57-'59; Cross-Country team '62-'63; School Play '64-'65.
- Sampson, C. M. F.*, Vth Form, 5025: Schools Board '65; Colours: Rowing; School teams: Squash, Second Football, Third Fours '64, First Fours '65.
- Shaw, R. M.*, Vth Form, 4555: Schools Board '65, Form Prize '64-'65, Hemingway-Robinson Prize for Commerce; School teams: Athletics, Rugby.
- Shoobridge, A. J. M.*, Lr. Sc. VI, 4705: Schools Board '64, Prefects Prize '64; Cap: Rowing '65; Colours: Rowing '65; School teams: Rowing '63-'64-'65, Athletics '61-'65, Second Football team.
- Taylor, P. A.*, Vth Form, 4923: Schools Board '65.
- Webber A. J.*, Lit. VI, 4904: Schools Board '63-'64, Matriculation '65, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship, Stuart Essay Prize, John Player Memorial, Andrewartha Memorial, Merit '65, Best Cadet '63, Orator '65, Prefect '65, Sub-Prefect '64, House Captain '65, Librarian '63-'65, Sec. Literary and Debating, School Vice-Capt. '65, Capt. Rugby '65, Sgt. Army Cadets; Cap: Rugby '64-'65; Colours: Rugby '63-'64-'65, Cross-Country '65; School teams: Cross-Country '62-'63-'65, Athletics '62-'63-'65, School Debating; State Junior Rugby team '63-'64-'65, State International Cadet team '62-'63.
- Wherrett, A. G.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4904: Schools Board '63, Matriculation '64-'65, Headmaster's Prize '65, Best Army Cadet '65, Form Merit '61, Prefect, Librarian, Senior U/O Army Cadets; Caps: Hockey '64-'65, Rowing '64; Colours: Hockey '64-'65, Rowing '64; School teams: Hockey, Rowing, Basketball.
- White, G.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4987: Schools Board '63, Matriculation '64-'65, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '64, Commonwealth University Scholarship '65, Special Debating Prize '65, Sub-Prefect, Boarding House

- Senior, Vice-Pres. Debating Society '63-'65; Colours: Cross-Country '65, Rowing '65, Second XVIII '65.
- Wright*, Vth Form, 5633: Schools Board '65; School teams: Under 13, 14, 15 Football.
- Wood, G.*, II Form, 5238.
- Younger, A. I.*, Vth Form, 4947: Schools Board '65.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| <i>M. Brown</i> | <i>C. Isles</i> | <i>L. Rogers</i> |
| <i>C. Cottier</i> | <i>J. Lawrence</i> | |
| <i>R. Ingoldsby</i> | <i>T. Osborn</i> | |

ERRATA

We regret the fact that in Salvete, Edition 114, page 21, D. F. Thompson was incorrectly printed as D. J. Thompson.

SALVETE

This year we have welcomed the following boys to the School:

- | | |
|------|------------------------------|
| 5407 | Shaw, Julian Robert |
| 5408 | Shaw, David Limond |
| 5409 | Gear, Barry Ronald |
| 5410 | Jackett, David Robert |
| 5411 | Chambers, George Kent |
| 5413 | Lucas, Scott Neville |
| 5414 | Fletcher, Peter Gerald |
| 5415 | King, Stephen Andrew James |
| 5416 | Jackett, Richard Bruce |
| 5417 | Kinghorn, Marcus Allan |
| 5418 | Strom, Peter Michael |
| 5419 | Dilger, Mark Stuart |
| 5420 | Pattinson, Christopher Roger |
| 5421 | Webster, David Andrew |
| 5422 | Johnson, Eric Mulvhill |
| 5423 | Hadrill, John Francis |
| 5424 | Fehlberg, Roger Carl |
| 5425 | Brothers, Charles Scott |
| 5426 | Schofield, John Charles |
| 5427 | Harvey, Digby Hova |
| 5428 | Mitchell, Christopher Robert |
| 5429 | Nichols, Geoffrey Brook |
| 5430 | Peacock, John Robert |

5431 North, William John
 5432 Hordern, Mark Henry
 5433 Lewis, William Hugh
 5434 Martin, Robert William
 5435 Blackney, Andrew David
 5437 Young, Philip Alfred
 5438 Mills, Richard George
 5439 Scaife, Rodney Eric
 5440 Barker, Peter Edmond
 5441 Trethewey, Robert Ian
 5442 Ducat, Philip Nelson
 5443 Walters, Colin Douglas
 5444 Millar, Henry
 5445 Ashbarry, Alan Peter
 5446 Francis, Matthew Henry
 5447 Page, Steven John
 5448 Moore, Christopher Edward
 5449 Butorac, Roger Brian
 5450 Wilson, Charles William
 5451 Graney, Martin James Beugarde
 5452 Gumley, Stephen
 5453 Heyward, Mark Oliver
 5454 Harvey, Stephen Arnold
 5455 Heyward, James Spencer
 5456 Singhut, Peter
 5457 Hay, Robert Snowdon
 5458 Tiller, Stephen Mark
 5459 Heath, Nicholas
 5460 Scott-Power, Andrew James
 5461 Parsell, Craig William
 5462 Dikkenberg, Tony William
 5463 Edmunds, Desmond
 5464 Valentine, Lewis Maxwell
 5465 Brooks, Stephen James
 5466 Woon, Graham Richard
 5467 Bolger, Paul Gideon
 5468 Coward, William John
 5469 Wilkinson, Susan Mary
 5470 Edmunds, Glen
 5471 Nettlefold, Gwendoline D.
 5472 McDermott, Geoffrey John
 5473 Ambroz, Richard Alexander
 5474 Este, Michael William
 5475 Fazackerley, Andrew Charles
 5476 Firth, Angela Mary
 5477 Shaw, Alexander Christian
 5478 Hunn, Andrew W. McL.
 5479 Corba, John Martinus
 5480 Fenton, Michael
 5481 Said, Mohd B. Wasli
 5482 Rahman, Abdul Bin Noordin
 5483 Kerr, Rachel Sarah
 5484 Eagle, Timothy John
 5485 Kesseling, Franklin John
 5487 Yusef, Syed

EXCHANGES

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

Tasmania: Church Grammar School, Launceston; Scotch College, Launceston; Marist College, Burnie; Broadland House Church of England Grammar School, Launceston; Hobart High Matriculation College; Fahan Presbyterian Girls' College, Hobart.

Victoria: Scotch College, Hawthorn; Trinity Grammar School, Kew; Carey Baptist Grammar School, Kew; Geelong Grammar School, Corio; Ballarat College; The Royal Australian Air Force Academy, Point Cook.

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

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

South Australia: The Collegiate School of St Peter, Adelaide; Prince Alfred College, Adelaide; Pulteney Grammar School, Adelaide; Scotch College, Mitcham (2); Wilderness School, Adelaide.

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

Australian Capital Territory: The Royal Australian Naval College, Jervis Bay; The Royal Military College of Australia, Duntroon.

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



THE SCHOOL ROWING FOURS

Back Row (left to right): N. D. C. Swan, L. King, I. H. S. Sherry, P. Boyd, T. T. B. Lewis, M. Bradford, J. Whelan, A. Abhirat, A. Dexter, T. Duncan, R. Dorney, C. Harvey, R. Boss-Walker. Centre Row: D. Bond, P. Edwards, C. Chesterman, J. Griffiths, D. Howell, D. Thomas, R. Calvert, A. V. Hood, J. Fowler, J. Clennett, R. De Little, A. Gee, R. Kilner. Front Row (Cox.s): M. R. Upcher, R. Giblin, H. Calvert, A. Alexander, M. Kerr, R. Newman.



The Hutchius School Crew, obviously happy, pictured with the Golden Fleece Cup after their victory in the Head-of-the-River. They are (left to right) Lance Morrisby, Phillip Boyd, Bill Webster, Peter Limb (cox.), Ted Hale, Fabian Dixon, Mike Wood (stroke), Graeme Groom and Chris. Jones.

SCHOOL LIFE

A brief pictorial diary of three events in the School year so far



A HAPPY GROUP (December 1965)
The 25 boys who went to the New Guinea Work Camp. The author of our article, Mr C. S. Lane, is fourth from the left in the back row.

OPENING OF ADMINISTRATION BLOCK (March 1966)

The Governor (Sir Charles Gairdner), accompanied by Cadet Under-Officer L. S. Shea, inspects the guard of honour of School Cadets at the Opening of the Administration Block and Classrooms on 19 March.



JOINT SERVICE (April 1966)

About 40 boys from the Hutchins School and St Virgil's College attended a Holy Week service at St David's Cathedral, Hobart. Rehearsing a hymn before the service were (from left) Michael Delaney (14) of St Virgil's College, Mark Kinghorn (12) of Hutchins, Tony Kelloway (14) of St Virgil's College, and John Hadrill (12) of Hutchins.

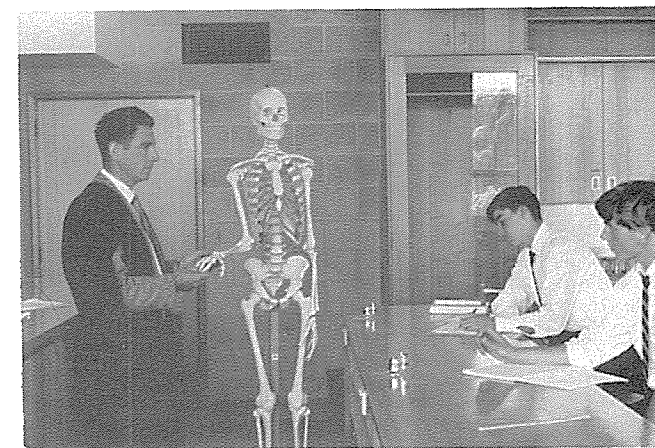
THE STAFF IN ACTION!

Our staff photographers were able to catch these members of staff at their daily tasks

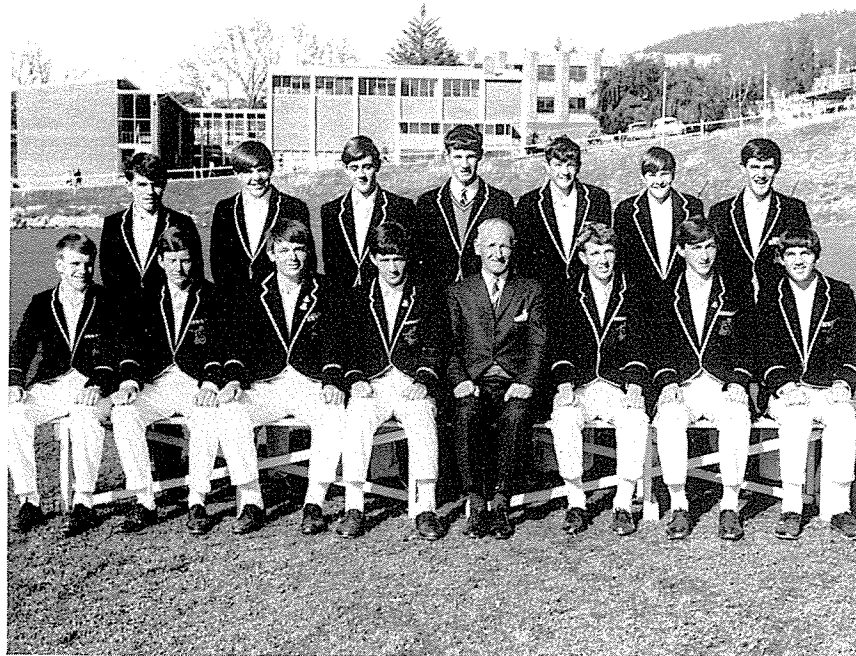


THE SECOND MASTER
Mr John Kerr, Senior English Master, Coach of the First XVIII, and Keeper of Keys, is here photographed in his study.

A STUDY IN CONCENTRATION
One of the best known members of Staff, Mr Frank Williams, Master-in-Charge of the Middle School, is here shown explaining one of the finer points of learning to a Second-Former.

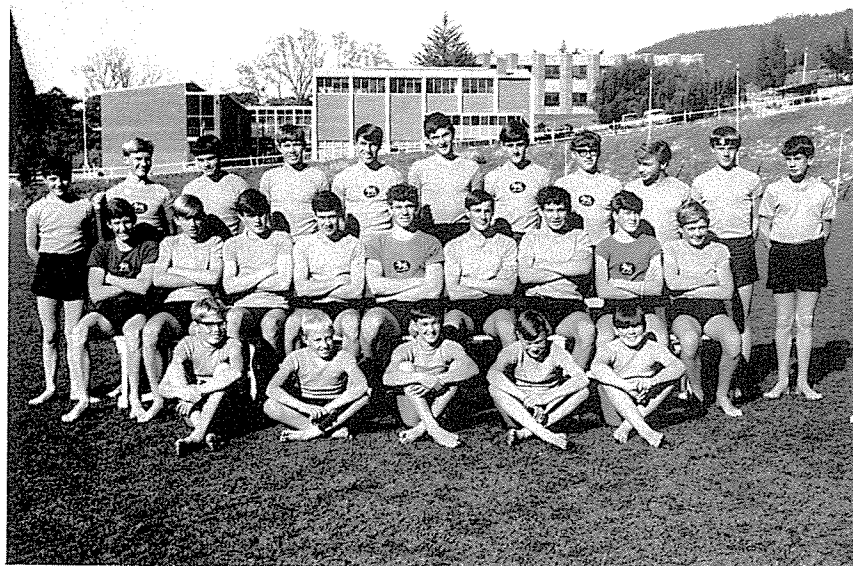


SKELETON STAFF
Mr C. Wood (left) is here shown in the Biology Lab. introducing a plastic skeleton to the pupils.



THE FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row (left to right): R. P. C. Swan, D. Grant, J. Wilkinson, S. Clennett (Scorer), M. Allen, S. Allen, M. Street. Front Row: D. Jones, M. Collins, I. Giles, S. Palfreyman, Mr L. Richardson (Coach), W. Anning, N. Hargraves, A. Arnold.



THE SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (left to right): C. Mills, J. Davis, P. Cloudsdale, W. Ware, R. Watson, M. Watson, J. Wilkinson, L. King, G. Cloudsdale, R. Fasset, S. Collins. Second Row: M. Collins, A. Miller, J. Wilkinson, G. Scaife, G. Groom, K. Symmons, J. Groom, A. Johnston, N. Lovibond. Third Row: P. Lewis, C. Anderson, R. Collins, P. Cure, C. Bennett.

COMBINED CADET NOTES

ARMY CADETS

To be asked to write these notes is a pleasure indeed. The year sprang off to an excellent start with the success of the Guard of Honour.

The response to the new system of monthly parades has been encouraging and the bivouac at the School's property near Proctors Road was a practical, beneficial exercise.

Without going into too much detail, let it suffice to say that the new uniforms are only one aspect where recruits are better off than in other years; this year's syllabus has more variety than any other previously conceived and all the officers are doing their utmost to make training more interesting. What remains is for the cadets themselves to realise how fortunate they are, and reap the benefits of a full training programme as a result.

Promotions — To C.U/O: Arnold, Barnett, Boyd, Miller, Shea. To C.S.M.: Williams. To Sgt: R. de Little, Griffiths, Headlam, Ramsay, Storr, G. Wilkinson. To Cpl: I. Clennett, Harris, Hutchison, Knight, Limb, Piggott, Sharpe, Wertheimer. To L/Cpl: Hoyle, J. Wilkinson.

AIR FORCE CADETS

No. 3 FLIGHT, HUTCHINS

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

Adjutant: Flying-Officer G. M. Ayling

Sergeants: M. Collins, D. Jones

Corporals: D. Baird, C. Chesterman, I. Giles, N. Hargraves, D. Thomas, N. Young

THE Flight this year, operating under the new parade system, is functioning very smoothly. Three cadets attended the Christmas C.U/O and N.C.O course. Congratulations go to Sergeant Collins and Corporal Jones on their success.

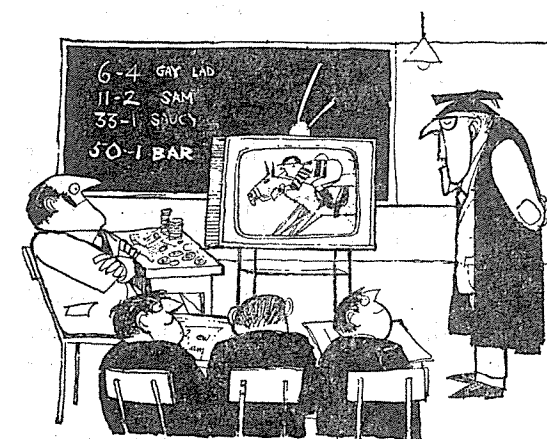
This year there were 23 newcomers to the Flight.

The first extra-curricular activity day of term was spent at R.A.A.F. headquarters, where new cadets were 'kitted up' and several lectures culminating in two very interesting films took place.

During the second parade held on 28 May several preparatory lectures were given by Corporal Tutt of the R.A.A.F. The Flight was then divided into two groups. Map-reading exercises were held on the Domain and Knocklofty.

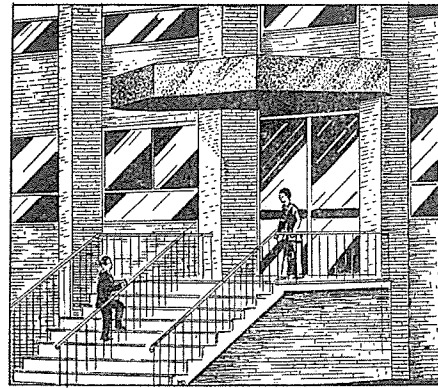
The last parade for the term will be held in bush country on the southern slopes of Mt Wellington, in the form of a three-day bivouac.

It is anticipated that all cadets will attend the Annual Camp from 6 to 19 May to be held at Brighton. Seven cadets have been nominated for the Junior N.C.O. course. We wish them every success.



'I think you will find that "Middle School Mathematics" is on the other channel, Mr. White'.

HOUSE NOTES



BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

Housemaster: Mr C. I. Wood

Assistant Housemasters: Mr J. K. Kerr,
Mr S. C. Cripps, Mr F. J. Williams

House Captain: E. Hale

Captain of Tennis: A. Arnold

Captain of Football: W. Anning

Captain of Athletics: W. Anning

Captain of Debating: M. Wertheimer

Captain of Drama: I. Giles

Captain of Swimming: A. Miller

Captain of Cricket: I. Giles

Captain of Rowing: E. Hale

Captain of Standards: C. Chesterman

Captain of Cross-Country: J. Griffiths

Captain of Life-Saving: A. Hood

Captain of Music: J. Griffiths

Captain of Rifle-Shooting: D. J. Harvey

BUCKLAND House opened the year with moderate success in all sports held so far. In four tennis matches so far we have won two B House matches by forfeit, and in the A House competition we beat Thorold and lost to School.

At the Swimming sports Bucks came second to Thorold. This pleasing result was due largely to the efforts of Andrew Miller, Watson and Cure.

In the House Rowing, Buckland came second to a strong School House crew, the margin being two lengths.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

Housemaster: Mr J. H. Houghton

Assistant Housemaster: Mr F. Chinn

House Captain: L. Shea

House Vice-Captain: C. Jones

Captain of Tennis: S. Palfreyman

Captain of Cricket: S. Palfreyman

Captain of Football: S. Palfreyman

Captain of Swimming: G. J. Wilkinson

Captain of Sailing: G. J. Wilkinson

Captain of Rowing: C. Jones

Captain of Debating: L. Shea

Captain of Drama: M. Wood

Captain of Life-Saving: P. Cloudsdale

CONGRATULATIONS to the rowers on a fine win. This triumph, added to winning positions in tennis and cricket, and good prospects for football, debating and drama, place us in a very good position as far as chances of gaining Cock-House are concerned. What we must realise is that we were similarly placed last year and the year before: we were certain of winning both times, but both times we were content with a very close second. Are we going to let this honour slip through our fingers again? Only a conscious effort on the part of every member of the House can put things right and return School to its proper place.

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: A. Gee

Captain of Swimming: G. Scaife

Captain of Cricket: M. Collins

Captain of Tennis: M. Saunders

Captain of Cross-Country: R. Price

Captain of Sailing: G. Piggott

Captain of Football: C. Rae

Captain of Drama: A. Gee

Captain of Rowing: A. Gee

Captain of Debating: J. Pitman

Captain of Life-Saving: M. Collins

STEPHENS has unfortunately began this year with a fourth place in the swimming, rowing and cricket. This has been simply due more than anything to an absence of talent in the House; for all major sports the teams are drawn from right back to Fourth Form.

The first calendar event of the year was the swimming, in which, owing to the superiority of Thorold and the other two Houses, we could only manage a fourth. However, in the House there were some fine efforts from G. Scaife and M. Collins in particular.

The House cricket competition provided one very good match with Stephens scoring a very substantial 75 runs. However, Thorold returned our total with just the number to beat us, 80 runs. Congratulations to the team, and especially D. Clark, on this very good team effort. In the other match against School, we were unfortunately well beaten, but again congratulations to the team, and our thanks to all those who did turn up at the matches.

The tennis competition is at present undecided with Stephens having won over Thorold but lost to School, with one match by each House to play and then the competition shall be decided. Good luck to the team!

The House rowing was a disappointment to Steves, being beaten by a canvas to third

place by Thorold after a mishap shortly after the start. Congratulations to School on a fine race.

In Oratory and Debating there have been good performances turned in, in both A and B House competition, and J. Pitman must be congratulated on an equal second in the Prepared Speech.

The final competition of the term was football. The A House match against Bucks was very exciting and very even, and indeed, except for too much latitude to Bucks in the second half and Steves' inaccuracy, the result might have been different. Congratulations to Bucks all the same.

To all the House teams in all competitions to follow, may we have your full support and attendance to improve our place. This most surely can be done in Football, Cross-Country, Debating and Athletics—so let's see what can be done.

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: C. G. D. Groom

House Vice-Captain: N. N. Hargraves

House Secretary: W. J. Inglis

Captain of Cricket: N. N. Hargraves

Captain of Tennis: R. Watson

Captain of Swimming: C. G. D. Groom

Captain of Sailing: A. Bosworth

Captain of Rowing: J. Brown

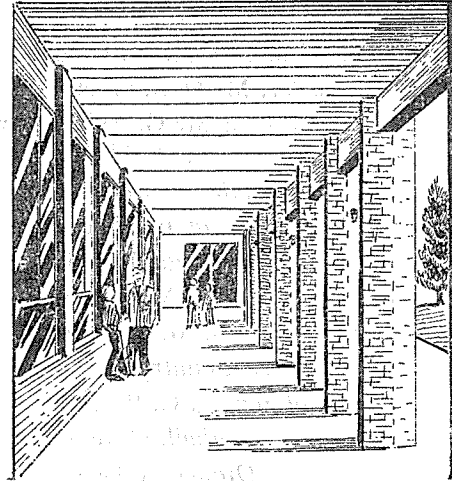
Captain of Drama: R. Watson

Captain of Debating: M. O'Brien

THE year began on a very promising note with an excellent win in the first House competition, swimming. The remaining activities have met with varied successes and only illustrate the fact that a more positive and concerted effort should be made by the House as a body. Greater enthusiasm and participation are needed during the second term fixtures.

(continued on page 36)

AROUND THE CLOISTERS



OPENING OF THE ADMINISTRATION BLOCK

DESPITE blustery conditions a large crowd saw the opening of the \$130,000 Hutchins administration block on 19 March 1966. Opened by the Governor, Sir Charles Gairdner, this new acquisition brought the total spent on new buildings for the School during the past three years to more than \$700,000.

After an address of welcome by the Chairman of the Board of Management, Mr Walch, and prior to the Governor's speech, the buildings were blessed by the Visitor to the School, The Lord Bishop of Tasmania, the Right Rev. R. E. Davies, M.A., Th.D.

Sir Charles stressed the need for the School to use its tradition as a spur to development, instead of resting on it without questioning its value.

'The private schools in Australia have got to develop to prove their value in the educational structure of Australia', he said.

'The need for rapid development threw considerable burdens on the teaching staff, as it required almost a prophet to see the conditions which would exist after another quarter of a century', Sir Charles said.

After a vote of thanks by the Headmaster, Mr Lawrence, the Governor was presented with a crystal decanter. Before inspecting the new buildings Sir Charles, with his red-capped aide-de-camp in close attendance, reviewed the cadet guard of honour and colour parties. The day was then suitably finished with the taking of tea in the Boarding House.

THE BOARDING HOUSE NOTES

THE year 1966 saw many new faces in the Boarding House. Fifteen new boys made our numbers sixty-seven. Eight boys are taking matriculation and fifteen taking Schools Board. Group leaders have replaced House Sixths to help the three House Seniors with their duties. We welcomed to the House Mr Weedon to assist other masters with their duties.

The Seniors returned, with Chris. Jones as captain of the Boarding House, three days early to help Mr Houghton prepare the House for a new year. Nothing new was added to the House and the daily routine is much the same.

All the boys quickly settled down as the routine became established with new boys. The past two years' experience enabled this, and life in the Boarding House is much more settled.

The Chaplain comes down on Tuesday and Friday nights to take chapel, and on Sunday morning before breakfast for a Communion service.

During first term outings to Baskerville, Woodville Zoo, Mt Wellington, King's Cup Regatta, Ouse, Meadowbank, Marion Bay, Salmon Ponds, National Park, Mt Wellington, Chauncy Vale, Fahan, Channel Highway, Bothwell (Mr and Mrs P. Nichols and Mr and Mrs G. Ellis) and Glenora (Mr and Mrs J. D. Shoobridge) were undertaken. Chess, darts and table tennis are indoor activities which flourish, and we are hoping that a billiard table will soon be set up. Hitch-hike races to

Kingston and the top of Mt Nelson have been enjoyed by those who took part. The boys pay a terminal subscription for magazines, periodicals and books, as well as games equipment.

All boarders do some study and gardening on Sunday mornings, continuing the tradition started last year. The House celebrated its second birthday in March with a lavish tea.

The first term has passed and the Boarding House has settled down and looks forward to the rest of the year.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

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

Mrs F. Salmon, for an old print of the Macquarie Street school and its surroundings.

Dr E. D. Hull, for a semi-automatic slide projector for the School.

Mr J. T. Wertheimer, for a gift of books to the School Library.

The Old Boys' Association, for the new school rowing eight.

Mr and Mrs D. J. Harvey, for an old print of the old school.

Mr R. W. Vincent, for a replica of the first Australian Schoolboys' Eight Cup, and also a set of National Geographic Magazines for the School Library.

PREFECTS' PARS

ACCORDING to reliable (?) sources, the present prefecture is more corrupt than ever, which probably explains why the School is running so efficiently. A notable improvement to former years is the imagination employed in setting bigger and better detentions, and the recent New Guinea trip is proving to be a valuable asset to the Marquis de Sade's work in finding various jobs on Friday afternoons at the Prefects' party!

A feature of this year's prefecture is its literary nature (all but one bear source). Do you realise that there are four footballers to last year's none, and of course the usual droll rugby player. Long live Lit. VI and Des.

From an observer, these are sketches made of this year's nobility (??).

General: Bad tempered, reaching a climax by Friday afternoon. Runs the school (and everywhere) with the usual militant atmosphere. A fine orator, should win the assembly prize!

Polar Bear: Very strong, not knowing his own strength or how little we others have.

Champion tenor, and in rowing is almost as thick as his shoulders.

Andrew: Scheming hard to have the House Rowing cancelled (for obvious reasons) and loves knots. Introduced from New Guinea into Tasmania the Cargo Cult and the practice of beating the wife into submission.

Riz: Smoother and suaver than ever. '66's answer to Ern in weak puns, and to Author in haircuts (at least one a week).

Ted, or *Harry*: A quiet front, but don't be deceived. Possesses the only car in the world that does 16½ gallons to the mile. Semi-professional matric. student.

Chris, or *Stretcher*: Doesn't mind rowing, butt Kent stand the laps. Responsible for purging southern Tasmania of rabbits and for clearing tobacco out of New Guinea.

The first term has been perhaps an eventful one with the call at least twice a day of 'Aye, is Polar Bear 'ere?', and this is becoming very monotonous.

Mr Cripps has been constantly haunted during nearly every period by the Man in the Wall and is, we feel, slowly convinced that there is such a person.

The squeak in the door has been remedied, enabling much quieter absconsion in and out during periods.

Mr Wood, two doors along, has been keeping us enthralled with many varied, vivid and powerful odours issuing forth from his room.

If anybody can help us with these telling questions please leave your answer c/o The Study—they will help us, I can assure you:

How many metres in a mile?

Who dug the HOLE?

How long can the Man in the Wall exist?

Significance of Book Week?

What is 'Smoked Around the World . . .?'

VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

THE following have addressed the Senior School in Assembly:

Mr Rex Townley, former M.H.A.

Canon M. A. F. Downie, Rector of St Aidan's, Lindisfarne.

Mrs Jan Morrice, publicity officer from Tasmanian Youth Theatre.

Mr Granger, from the Blind Institute, with his guide dog Rumpus.

Prof. W. Rimmer, Professor of Modern History at the University of Tasmania.

Mr Harrison, who spoke on the future of Tasmania as a tourist State.

The Fifth forms and Sixth forms have heard the following speakers:

Group-Commander Graney, who spoke on his experiences in Indonesia.

Dr Benn, reader in sociology from the A.N.U., who spoke on 'A New Slant on Democracy'.

Mr Ray Bender, who spoke on crop-dusting and showed us the film 'Aircraft in Agriculture'.

We thank all these visitors most sincerely for sparing their valuable time to address us, and we specially thank Rev. D. Pearce, Precentor of St David's Cathedral, for his three Holy Week addresses given to the Senior and Middle Schools.

STAFF NOTES

THIS year we welcome three new members of staff to the Senior School. They are Mrs J. Damian, B.A. (Tas.); Mr. J. Weedon, B.Sc. (Qld.); and Mr D. Mawson, L.R.S.M., Dip.Mus.

Mrs Damian, who joined us this year as senior French teacher, graduated from the University of Tasmania and was awarded a French Government Scholarship. She attended the Sorbonne and l'Institute de Phonétique in France, where she studied for a year. After teaching for three years in the French Teachers' Training College (Ecole Normale), Mrs Damian studied at the University of Portiers for two years. She returned to Australia and taught in Melbourne before coming to Tasmania. Here she conducted the experiment in the teaching of French in the Primary School at Waimea Heights and also taught at Ogivie High School. Mrs Damian is married with a son who is in Grade I. She has been a Schools Board Examiner for a number of years.

Mr J. Weedon was educated in Queensland, where he obtained his Bachelor of Science Degree. He taught there for a number of years before coming to Tasmania. At the moment he is teaching Mathematics to the lower grades of the Senior School.

Mr D. Mawson was educated in New South Wales, where he obtained his Diploma of Music and his Licentiate of the Royal Society of Music at the Conservatorium of Music in Sydney. He taught in Sydney at Cranbrook School before going to England in 1947. Upon

his return in 1957 he joined the staff at Melbourne Grammar and finally taught at Stanmore, New South Wales, before joining us at Hutchins. Mr Mawson is at present taking weekly classes throughout the School as well as private tuition.

In second term we welcome Mr Malcolm Davidson, B.Sc. (Tas.), to our staff as senior chemistry master to replace Mr G. M. Ayling, who is leaving to take up an industrial appointment. Mr Davidson was educated at the Hobart Matriculation College and graduated from the University of Tasmania. Mr Davidson is married with one baby daughter. He has coached rowing and rugby, and hopes to take an interest in sailing.

HOLY COMMUNION

CELEBRATIONS of Holy Communion have continued on Sundays and week-days throughout the term. It has been possible to remove the School Oratory (rather than 'Chapel') to slightly larger premises under 60 Nelson Road, which is more convenient and suitable for the time being. We await with great longing the day of a permanent School Chapel.

MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS

THESE have continued and a further \$100 has been sent to the Overseas Dept., as well as another \$200 to Canon A. Molesworth for the support of a teacher in Swaziland. In addition, amounts have been sent to the Association for the Blind, and Milk for India Appeals. These continued donations are gratefully received by the bodies concerned.

CHAPEL GIFTS

A NUMBER of items have been added to the School Chapel inventory during the term, not least being a very fine altar of Queensland maple donated by the Sisters of the Church. This altar originally formed part of the chapel at St Gabriel's School, Waverley. We are very grateful to them. We still, however, need several items to completely equip the sacristy. They are (1) a set of red and a set of white vestments, (2) two large altar cloths, (3) a second and slightly larger chalice—this could be an old chalice no longer used perhaps by a parish church.

SCHOOL SERVICES

SERVICES were held at the beginning and end of term, together with special services at the

start of Lent and during Easter Week. We are grateful to James Pitman, Damon Thomas and Peter Cloudsdale for acting as servers, and Lyndon Shea for acting as lector. Over two hundred boys made their Communion at each of these four services.

SIXTH FORM SPASMS

G'DAY,
The moon is rising over the smoky ol' Sick Bay!

Every year the Sixth Form is the same. Except it's changed now, it's changed a lot! It's a bore, it's lost that funny, ridiculous element.

Now it's just ridiculous:

'THE CAT AND THE RAT'

The rat
sat
on the mat.
The cat
saw the rat
which sat
on the mat.
The cat
sprang at
the rat
on the mat.
But having ett the rat
the cat,
now fat,
said 'DRAT'.

(Now see end of Spasms.—Ed).

Those new old boys which are drawing their pensions need to come back and add a little life, or a lot.

These gentlemen: Bob 'n' Davo 'n' Mickle 'n' Chief (who during his last visit modified a jug) 'n' Revell and all those who failed (to be mentioned—Ed.) did a grand job. And there were others: Billy Scholes, 'n' Robot. But they have been supplemented by James Knight, Cricky 'n' General Storr (future gentlemen) 'n' Mace 'n' Polar, 'n' Yogi 'n' Pity 'n' Iron Man's all back. But Natural's leaving soon, to take up an executive post, and also a new Honda coupe. (Wow!!).

[Ad.: 1. SCO is battling against the ridiculous element, but it is going to support conscription, or those who need it. We hear one member missed the last ballot because of height or short.

2. SCO Awards are given out for those who earn or need them, and we hope they will be in next year's Valete.
3. SCO has a new branch, U.F.O. (Unidentified Flying Objects), but this does not include those in Chem. 2, for they are identifiable.

1. Reports are welcomed.
2. One free Chem. class is available free with subscription fees.
3. Nominations for President are open! Natural informs us of a U.F.O. on the other shore, but his description sounds like a TV set, or a shiny black 4/44 (Wolseley).

Authorised by S.C.O.].

Mr Kerr seems very concerned about 'pale people'. He suggests 'pink pep pills for pale people', but we've awarded him the SCO Elite Literary Award for Alliteration, anyway, and pink pills cost three cents for 24, at the tuck shop.

'Hamilton's Wines', for 14.5—15.3% proof, see one or two large jars, Mackey Chem. Lab., c/o Mr G. M. A. Ling, Mt Isa.

From Maths B, Room I3, we find:

- (a) There are one in sixteen chances of opening your front door first try.
- (b) How to play the ancient Indian game of Tong.
- (c) That all the horses in the world are of the same colour.

On the latter point, comments from Room 19:

'What a stupid theorem!

How can all the horses in the world be the same colour?

Besides, I can't stand horses, anyway, I would much rather have a motor car!

There are hundreds of girls doing Physics this year,

But only five at Hutchins.

Two or three are striving for a new type of shampoo,

(Matron sells Richard Hudnut), and we'll supply a wash basin,

'N' Wayne's doing Physics again this year?

A 'view' at the football, Jack 'n' Marie chewing on the Sportsman's Gum—that's what Tige said. (Stimorol).

Dancing class holds a certain fascination for the boarders, who comprise about 80% of the Sixth Form complement of 10. But that's no disappointment, for there aren't any Sixth Form girls, anyway. Not even Wayne or Barb. goes! (Wayne's a boy!!).

Some enterprising triers put ghosts in Des.'s room on March 31st. They couldn't wait till the next day, but we did and we regretted it. Ugh!! (Dust bins with false tops). These provided an excuse for some more lavatorial humour, and Des. was seen to flush madly.

What is out that window?

1. An orange tractor.
2. A Hydro sub-station.
3. Author climbing the Uni. radio tower.
4. Mr Dexter and class?

HOUSE NOTES

(continued from page 31)

The swimming team, captained for the third time by G. Groom, obtained its third successive win, a magnificent achievement and certainly quite a record!

Two matches of the cricket have already been played, the third one not occurring until the final term. At present Thorold, led by N. Hargraves, has one win to its credit and one very narrow loss to Buckland.

The rowing crew, which appeared very capable and enthusiastic, was only able to manage third place in a very keenly contested event.

The tennis team so far has met with little success, being defeated at every match. With increased support and participation the House hopes to lift its position during the remainder of the year.

Sailing again proved to be a strong field for Thorold, A. Bosworth leading the sailing team to a very much appreciated and valuable win.

And one day half of Hobart High, including Pam, who only came once. What a cricket match, and what a Maths period! There was no master to look out that window, he was looking out the door.

Here endeth the Lesson, and I hope you have learnt something. I don't expect you have! But anyway

'Sibi ab Algo! Ca'pillus en tuos viviticus'. 'Look out! Is there a caterpillar in your life?'

The question of the moment, or the year: 'How long does it take for the beard to grow to the boots?'

Entries accepted. Apply A.G., Prefect Study, S. Bay, c/o The Hutchins School.

[It was a rubber rat—from the poetry of (J. c. H.)].

Well, the smoke's dispersed, and so will I. Happy Easter.

The Sixth Form.

P.S. LETSCO

SPORTS NOTES

Rowing

Captain:
E. Hale

Master in Charge:
Mr B. Griggs



HUTCHINS has once again enjoyed a successful rowing season, congratulations being extended to all crews and trainers. After the commencement of the first term seven fours were selected and trainers allotted, the School eight being placed under the proficient guidance of Mr. Paul Cox.

The first main event in which Hutchins participated was the Royal Hobart Regatta, when a four, stroked by Michael Wood, achieved second place. In the Henley-on-Tamar, the eights and two fours rowed, the eights leading the field by a wide margin and the fours obtaining commendable positions.

The Clark Shield was held on 19 March and proved to be a very successful competition for the two halves of the eight, who rowed in two fours' races and won their heats. There was a dramatic moment in one of the 'fours' races when a Hutchins four, not known to have entered, appeared out of the mist to come second. Unluckily, they were disqualified.

On 20 March the race-off for the rating of crews was held, Mr R. Vincent's crew coming first, Mr A. Wherrett's crew second, Mr Wood's crew third and Mr Douglas' crew fourth. Now training began in earnest, and as the great day drew nearer tension and expectation built up. Two days before the Head-of-the-River, the eight and the first four departed for Launceston to help with the unloading of boats and to familiarise themselves with the course on which they were to row. The other crews travelled up the next day by private transport or chartered bus, and stayed overnight at the Village Motel.

Tension was at a climax just before the first race at 8.30 the next morning, but subsided when the lightweight fours gained second place. Confidence swept all tension aside when the sixth, fourth and third fours,

coached by Messrs Calvert, Douglas and Wood respectively, won their races. Bad luck prevailed over the second fours, who were winning by half a length when a seat jammed; but they still, however, gained third place. The first fours obtained fourth place, overall Hutchins giving a creditable performance in the four-oared events.

The School eight, in the new Italian designed shell *Argo*, won the 1966 Head-of-the-River by two lengths from St Patrick's College. Congratulations to the rowers and Mr Paul Cox for such a praiseworthy feat! After the races a pleasant informal luncheon was held in Royal Park, in an atmosphere of victory and celebration, bringing the rowing season for most to an end.

However, the Eight, with parents and friends, flew to Ballarat on 28 April to compete in the National Schoolboys' Eights, coming third in the fours event and winning the Eights race.

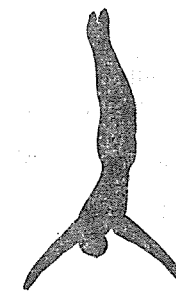
Congratulations to all people who rowed, and deepest thanks to Messrs. Cox, Griggs, Proctor, Vincent, Wherrett, Wood, Douglas, Calvert, Harvey, Brammall, and all those concerned in any way with Hutchins Rowing Club.

We look forward to an equally successful season next year.

Swimming

Captain:
C. G. D. Groom

Master in Charge:
Mr T. R. Godlee



This year training started as soon as school began, and boys were turning up at half-past six in the mornings. We had almost the same coaching as last year in Mr Godlee, being the main coach, and Mr K. Dexter, who took on several breaststrokes. It was pleasing to note that boys went along in the mornings to help with the coaching.



In the House Sports, many previous records were smashed, and it was obvious that the School should go on to a quite successful season. The final results were: Thorold House, winning comfortably from School, Bucks and Stephens Houses in that order.

The Southern Combined Swimming Sports were again held at the Hobart Olympic Pool, where a fine display of swimming was exhibited. It is a credit to the officials to see how smoothly the meeting proceeded. The School did very well, managing to beat Friends, but not yet good enough to beat St Virgil's, who have many champion swimmers within their ranks.

In the Island Combined Sports, held at the Hobart Olympic Pool again, we could manage only third in the State against the strong St Virgil's and Grammar teams.

Overall, however, the season has been a very successful one, not only in performances but in gaining experience for following seasons.



Cricket

Captain: S. K. Palfreyman

Coach: Mr. L. Richardson

With eight members of the side from 1965 returning, including Giles, Palfreyman and Hargraves from the Premiership side of 1964, the team was expected to be a strong one with good chances of another premiership. Although this did not quite eventuate, we would like to thank Mr Richardson for his help and encouragement.

Round 1

Hutchins v. St Virgil's

Although losing Hargraves early, a bright 70-run partnership by Giles and Palfreyman gave the side a good start. This was consolidated upon and the fine total of 233 reached. St Virgil's replied with 128 and with time running out saved outright defeat by six wickets.

Hutchins 233 (Giles 67, Wilkinson 59, Palfreyman 40) defeated St Virgil's 128 (Palfreyman 4/30, M. Allen 3/39) and 4/36 (M. Allen 4/18).

Hutchins v. Friends

A partnership of 65 by Hargraves and Palfreyman was mainly responsible for a total of 135 compiled by Hutchins in the first innings. Friends replied with 98 and Hutchins, batting in their second innings, reached 66. Friends began to chase the runs, but their efforts were curtailed by a fine hat-trick from Palfreyman.

Hutchins 135 (Hargraves 36, Palfreyman 39, Arnold 33) and 66 (Palfreyman 30) defeated Friends 98 (S. Allen 4/19, M. Allen 3/24) and 6/47 (S. Palfreyman 5/17).

Round 2

Hutchins v. St Virgil's

Hutchins began well by bundling St Virgil's out for 72 and replying with 135. St Virgil's collapsed in the second innings, due mainly to Palfreyman taking 5/11, making 10/31 for the match, giving Hutchins an outright victory by 13 runs.

Hutchins 135 (Palfreyman 52, Wilkinson 23, Giles 19, Hargraves 19) defeated St Virgil's 72 (Palfreyman 5/20, M. Allen 3/28) and 57 (Palfreyman 5/11, S. Allen 2/11).

Hutchins v. Friends

Giles and Hargraves battled well for 1½ hours on a very wet wicket before the side collapsed for 82, despite the efforts of Jones and M. Allen. On an improved wicket Friends soon passed this score, making a play-off for the Southern Premiership necessary.

Hutchins 73 (Jones 11, M. Allen 28) lost to Friends 3/82 (S. Allen 1/11).

Southern Premiership Match

Hutchins began well, being 2/69, and carried on mainly due to Street, who compiled an excellent 45, to reach 159. Friends began badly, losing 3/7, but fought back to reach a total of 170 and win the Southern Premiership. Congratulations to Friends!

Hutchins 159 (Street 45, Palfreyman 34, Hargraves 29) lost to Friends 170 (Palfreyman 5/65, M. Allen 3/39, Arnold 1/18).

An excellent—although perhaps unlucky—year was capped off by an excellent tour to Brighton Grammar (Victoria), on which everyone enjoyed themselves.

THE PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

President: Mr J. D. Ireland

Vice-Presidents: Mrs C. M. Miller, Mr W. M. Ramsay

Secretary: Mr K. W. de Little

Treasurer: Mr G. Rhee

A BRIEF review of the Association's activities for the past year show, I feel, that our objects have been achieved due to our energetic committee, the establishment of area groups, and the excellent co-operation of the Headmaster and staff.

Social events have brought parents together with a common interest and have at the same time helped to raise funds, which, with the Fair and other proceeds, have been utilised to secure some much needed amenities for the School.

The establishment of the four groups, namely, Sandy Bay, Central, Northern Suburbs and Eastern Shore, has been a particular source of satisfaction. The functions and activities of these groups are known to most of you. May I urge that those parents who have not associated themselves with them take advantage of this service. It is hoped to establish a fifth group in the Kingston, lower Tarooma and Blackman's Bay areas this year.

The following are some of the main contributions your Association has made available to the School this year:

1. \$400 for a set of 'Great Books of the Western World' for the School Library.
2. \$400 (\$200 for prizes and plaques for Speech Night and \$200 for the School Library).
3. A bursary of \$140 was granted to a boy nominated by the Headmaster.
4. \$140 for a TV set for school instruction.
5. \$120 was used to sponsor a boy from the School (nominated by the Headmaster) to attend the New Guinea Work Camp.
6. Direct group donations include:
Set of oars for the new racing four provided last year.
Kneelers for the Chapel.
Tuck shop equipment.
Contributions to Chapel Building Fund.

The tuck shop in the new school has continued to provide an important service to pupils, and I would like to thank Mrs Howroyd and Mrs Peacock for their efforts in organising and stocking the tuck shop and arranging the roster. The profits derived are now to be handled by our Association and will be used to secure other worthwhile amenities for the School. Incidentally, the profit from the tuck shop in the new School for the third term last year was \$376.

We are indeed grateful to Mrs Eagle and Mrs Cathcart, who have assisted parents generally and the Association in particular, with their efforts in conducting the clothing pool. Mrs. Miller also deserves our thanks for conducting, on behalf of the Sandy Bay group, the second-hand book pool. Parents have been circularised with the manner in which this will be conducted next year, and it is hoped more parents will take advantage of the service.

Before closing, may I say a few words about the committee. I have had the pleasure of being their Chairman for the past year. We have had a very energetic and helpful committee. The average attendance for meetings has been approximately 85% of all members; this is indeed indicative of the willingness and spirit with which they have carried out their duties when called upon.

As both a parent and Old Boy, may I stress the importance of our retaining a strong and active association, which is possibly more important to have now than at any time in the School's history. It is my sincere belief that as soon as the School passes through these vital stages of its new development, it is very much in all our interests to ensure that the efforts of parents are linked with those of the Board of Management, the Headmaster and staff, and the Old Boys to complete this exciting project as soon as possible and provide not only the best school of its kind but an asset for posterity.

NEIL SWAN, *President.*

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

1966 sees the Middle School once more returned to David Avenue, in the building where we first started as a separate school. Last year was a difficult year as we remained the last tenants of the old school before it was finally vacated. Now that we are finally located we hope to go from strength to strength.

We welcome to the staff Mr Weedon, who takes 2W for Mathematics. We look forward to success under his guidance. Mr Mawson, the Music Master, is also new to us. We feel sure that under him we shall enjoy both singing and music generally.

The cricket team had a good season. We won three and lost one match. The St Virgil's match was particularly exciting, when we won by one run! The final two games could not be played owing to rain, so the premiership was not decided. Chris Saunders did well with the bat, while Colin Giles, the captain, bowled successfully and consistently.

At the beginning of term a number of boys showed great interest in swimming. Quite a few, including Giles, Hunt, Bennett, Bennett and Farmer swam in the House Sports and did well. Collins and Bennett were later picked to represent the School in the Combined Schools meetings. Well done, both of them.

An enthusiastic group have been working hard under Mr Dexter in the Life-Saving class. They are just getting ready for their examinations, and in a later report we hope to hear that a number have gained Bronze Medallions and Intermediate Stars.

Another group have been delving into the mysteries of typesetting with Mr Chinn in the School Printing Society, and judging by the standard of some of the programmes produced have learned a lot and found much pleasure in the process.

Meanwhile, the Debating Society has been flourishing. Politicians will have to look to their laurels in a few years' time. The standard both of the subject matter and delivery of the speeches has drawn favourable comment and is a credit not only to innate ability, but to the training of Mr Houghton, the English master. Congratulations in particular to Heyward, Gethen, Ellis, Cathcart and Nicholls.

Yachting has a number of enthusiasts, and we shall be hearing more from them later in the year when we hold inter-class competitions.

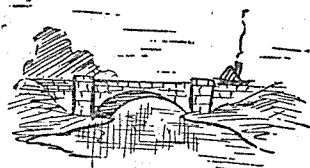
Scouting has its followers. We have our full number of patrol leaders, and camping is popular. Cooking seems to be a matter of opinion.

This term we have held three most successful activities days, when we spent a whole day busy out of school. The first was spent looking over places connected with Hobart's early history, and included visits to Risdon Cove, the site of the original landing; Sullivan's Cove, to investigate the original shore line; and St David's Park to visit the tombs of Governor Collins and Archdeacon Hutchins.

The second had a scientific background. Amongst other things, we studied the ecology of a mile of foreshore at Sandy Bay. Some interesting collections were made from which a very useful set of casts and mountings have been made. We also visited the Planetarium, and in a most vivid way were able to study the night sky. We finished by a visit to the State Library, where the Librarian showed us how ample were the resources of which we could avail ourselves.

Our last trip was to the Huon, where we were shown over a large apple packing shed, developing a number of stomach aches on the way from free hand-outs, and cooled our ardour in the cool stores in a temperature of 32 degrees. We then visited a dried apple ring factory and saw the finished boxes shipped away at the docks. Inspired by letters in the local press, we inspected the work so far done on the Southern Outlet Road to the Huon and considered the problems involved.

Altogether, we are off to a good start and hope to live up to the high standards set us by our predecessors.



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

SCHOOL OFFICERS 1966

Captain of the Junior School: M.W. Thompson

Vice-Captains—

R. Bingham
P. Heyward
J. North
C. Webster

House Captains—

Hay: A. Roberts
Montgomery: J. McCuaig
Nixon: M. Thompson

How quickly time passes! It seems only a few weeks since we were writing these notes for the end of 1965, and now we are well on into 1966, with the first term almost over.

The year started well with a large intake of new boys spread over all classes from Kindergarten to Prep. VI. They have settled in well and have become enthusiastic members of their new school. We extend a warm welcome to them all.

We also welcome two new members of staff—Mrs Damian, who is teaching French in Prep. VI, and Mr Mawson, our new music master.

MUSIC

For many years we have had to be content with a very meagre half-hour per week for singing and music. Now, however, with the arrival of Mr Mawson, we have been able to give this important subject much more time. All classes from Prep. III to Prep. VI now have two periods per week, one for singing and one for recorder lessons. Already there has been a vast improvement in the singing of the school, and the progress of the recorder groups has been really pleasing.

Next term, some of the boys from Prep. V and Prep. VI who show most improvement with the recorder, are to be taught to play the violin.

Early in third term House singing competitions are to be held, and shortly after that a Junior School Play will be produced.

We are most grateful to Mr Mawson and Mr How, who will be producing the first Junior School Play on record, and we wish them every success.

Our congratulations are extended to Michael Thompson on being appointed Captain of the Junior School for 1966, and to Richard Bingham, Peter Heyward, John North and Charles Webster on being appointed Vice-Captains.

JUNIOR SCHOOL CHAPEL NOTES

DURING the first term the Junior School has continued to hold its weekly chapel on Wednesdays, when the Chaplain comes to speak to the School. We are also glad to welcome our new music master, Mr Mawson, who comes to play for the Chapel Service.

The Junior School once again led the way in the School Lent Collection with a total of \$92, of which the boys in Prep. VI gave a total of \$42—the highest in the whole School. Congratulations to them for their fine effort.

The usual beginning- and end-of-term services were held at St Peter's Church, Sandy Bay, as well as services on Ash Wednesday and Holy Week. We are grateful to the Rector of Sandy Bay for letting us so freely use his church.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORT

HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

Under 9:

15 yds Freestyle: S. Young (H), T. Baird (N), equal 1, A. Cleland (N) 3.

Under 10:

15 yds Freestyle: M. Graney (H) 1, R. Hewer (H) 2, M. Millar (M) 3.

Dive: R. Hewer (H) 1, M. Sansom (N) 2, M. Graney (H) 3.

Under 11:

33 yds Freestyle: C. Anderson (H) 1, A. Lovibond (M) 2, R. Ashbolt (M) 3.

15 yds Breaststroke: C. Anderson (H) 1, A. Lovibond (M) 2, P. Barker (N) 3.

15 yds Backstroke: C. Anderson (H) 1, A. Lovibond (M) 2, P. Heyward (M) 3.

Dive: C. Anderson (H) 1, D. Downie (N) 2, A. Ashbarry (H) 3.

Relay: Montgomery 1, Nixon 2, Hay 3.

Over 11:

66 yds Freestyle: R. Mills (H) 1, R. Martin (H) 2, R. Walch (N) 3.

33 yds Breaststroke: H. Lewis (H) 1, R. Mills (H) 2, M. Thompson (N) 3.

33 yds Backstroke: R. Martin (H) 1, A. Roberts (H) 2, J. McCuaig (M) 3.

Dive: M. Thompson (N) 1, I. Officer (N) 2, R. Mills (H) 3.

Relay: Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3.

Composite Relay: Hay 1, Nixon 2, Montgomery 3.

Final Points

Hay 148½, Nixon 80½, Montgomery 76.

INTER-SCHOOL CRICKET

Round 1

Hutchins 54 (Martin 20, Ducat 9) lost to St Virgil's 5/153 (North 8 overs, 1 maiden, 3 wickets for 33 runs).

Hutchins 6/52 dec. (Nichols 16 n.o., Ducat 14 n.o.) defeated Friends 7/48 (Nichols 9 overs, 4 maidens, 3 wickets for 9 runs).

Hutchins 25 (Nichols 9, Ducat 5) lost to St Peter's 120 (North 11 overs, 1 maiden, 2 wickets for 46 runs).

Round 2

Hutchins v. St Virgil's (match washed out).

Hutchins 17, lost to Friends' 97 (North 6 overs, 4 maidens, 3 wickets for 9 runs).

Hutchins v. St Peter's (match washed out).

Premiership placings:

St Peter's	---	---	---	---	1
St Virgil's	---	---	---	---	2
Hutchins and Friends (eq.)	---	---	---	---	3

SWIMMING NOTES

An innovation this year, as an extra-curricular activity, was a weekly visit to the Olympic Pool during first term. This move, made in an endeavour to improve the standard of

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

RECORDING DAY

My brother Stephen and I visited a broadcasting studio one day recently to make a recording. We both play the electric guitar.

It was very exciting. We were shown into a sound-proof room which had windows high up on one side. In this room there was a man who was wearing earphones. He seemed to be surrounded by a mass of machinery.

His voice reached us over a loudspeaker on one of the walls, asking if we were ready.

swimming, was very successful and it is intended to continue this activity in third term and again next year.

Although not intended to be a learn-to-swim campaign, the thirty boys who took part all improved in ability, in addition to having healthy exercise and a good deal of enjoyment.

The annual Learn-to-Swim Campaign was again conducted over a period of two weeks at the Education Department Pool. During the session all boys who took part, initially as non-swimmers, were taught to swim, while all other members of the class were able to improve in ability and performance. Evidence of this may be seen in these details:

Sixteen original non-swimmers passed the twenty yards test, four reached the forty yards standard, two passed at sixty yards, and twenty-eight have been awarded the hundred yards certificate. This total of fifty boys recording some achievement is most encouraging.

Once again we thank Mr Plaister and his staff for all their help and encouragement.

LIFE-SAVING NOTES

During first term this has again been a popular extra-curricular activity for a number of our boys. They are to be warmly congratulated, not only on the success achieved by qualifying for awards, but in making the really hard effort necessary to do so.

We would urge those boys, on progressing from the Junior School, to continue with this very worthwhile and important activity as a discipline to themselves and a help to society.

Awards: Intermediate Star, 13; Bar to Intermediate Star, 8; Proficiency Certificate, 1; Safe Swimmer Certificate, 33.

When we replied that we were, a light flashed on and off, signalling 'On Air'. A few seconds later we were making our first record.

R. Hewer, Prep. IV

A DAY IN THE ORCHARD

At 7.30 a.m., after a good breakfast, I went to the tractor shed to prepare for the day's work. After checking the fuel, oil and water levels, I started the engine to allow it to warm

THE DOG-FIGHT

ONE day, during the Second World War, a Spitfire pilot was preparing to take off from an aerodrome somewhere in England. Suddenly the air-raid siren sounded as a lone plane swept down to attack the airfield. Pulling back the joystick and opening the throttle, the R.A.F. pilot headed straight for the enemy. At a distance of about 150 feet he pressed his firing button. A stream of lead swept from the Spitfire's eight machine-guns, but the German pilot swerved his plane to avoid the bullets.

It was now the British pilot's turn to weave and dodge as his enemy swept into the attack. Twisting and turning, climbing and diving, the two planes swept across the sky. The German pilot, realising that he was running short of fuel, tried to break off the fight. This was his undoing, as in turning away he met the Spitfire's guns full blast. In seconds the German plane was a ball of fire, hurtling towards the ground. The victorious pilot returned to his base, performing a victory roll before coming in for a safe landing.

B. Levet, Prep. IV

A STORM

THE date was 15th April 1759, and our ship the 'Sea Cow' had set out from Portsmouth and was bound for Boston, North America. I was to be a new settler, and I went to my bunk after a long day at sea. As I stepped into my cabin I heard a conversation between the captain and one of the crew. The sailor, Jake, said, 'I've been up in the crow's nest, sir, and there's an eerie lot of clouds down south'. 'Yes, I've noticed that', replied the captain. 'I think I'll see about that later'. Just then I had noticed that the air was uncommonly still and warm, and the sea was calm, and the ship was hardly moving at all. I climbed into my bunk, thoughtful and a little worried about this incident.

I had only slept a short time, it seemed, when I was awakened by a terrific crash outside, and I saw that something considerably heavy had smashed a hole through the corner of my cabin, causing a continuous torrent of water to come down—unfortunately, onto my baggage. I jumped out of my bunk and tried to open the door. It would not move. There was a terrible commotion outside. Now there was a swirl of water gushing through every

up. While this was going on I loaded the collecting bins and picking bags on the trailer.

At 8 a.m. I drove through the orchard to where the pickers were waiting to start work. As the bins on the trailer were filled I carted them back to the packing shed. There each bin was hoisted up by block and tackle and the apples tipped out on the grader.

After passing through the grader, the apples were sorted out for packing. The busy hands of the packers next placed them neatly and quickly into cell-pack cartons. These were then weighed, stapled and stencilled. When the carrier came they were quickly loaded and taken to the cool store. There they would wait until being sent to a ship for export to England.

J. McCowan, Prep. IV

THE SHIPWRECK

WHILST fishing in my boat, the 'Fury' about 900 yards off shore, I looked over the side into the water and saw a reef. Pulling up the anchor and starting the engine, I set out for home. As I was an expert skin-diver, I wanted to go skin-diving on the reef. It was too late to go that day, so I decided to go the next morning.

Early next morning I arose and dressed. It was quite a hot day and there was not a cloud in the sky. Hurrying down to the boat, I set off and soon found the reef and dropped anchor, not knowing the adventures I was to have that day.

I put on my skin-diving equipment and set off. It did not take me long to get to the bottom. I was surrounded by coral of all descriptions.

Starting to explore the reef, I saw something that looked like an old wreck on the bottom of the reef. I swam a bit closer and saw it was a Spanish galleon. The cannons were in very good order. I found a treasure chest full of gold, and I took some back to the boat, continuing all day until there was none left. It was getting late and I went to sleep on the boat. I had brought stores for a week, and there was a bunk on board.

The next day I went down and could not find the wreck. I then realised that my boat had drifted during the night. I have never found that wreck again, no matter how hard I search, but I live in luxury from the treasure that I found.

M. Sansom, Prep. IV

hole or crack in the cabin. Every now and then something would crash to the floor. Somebody yelled outside, "The mainmast has fallen!" I shouted for someone to let me out. One of the sailors told me through the window that the mast had fallen across the door, so I seized a piece of wreckage, smashed the window and climbed out. Immediately, a giant wave crashed onto the deck and I was almost washed overboard, but I managed to grab the railing just in time. I clambered onto the deck. By this time I was completely saturated, and I thought it would be more comfortable in the cabin. The storm was almost over, and my door-way had been cleared, so I made my way to my bunk, and although my blankets were soaking I spent the rest of the storm in bed.

Several hours later we reached Boston, and, completely exhausted, I staggered onto the quay and spent the rest of the night at the village inn.

C. Calver, Prep. VI

A JOURNEY BY TRAIN

As we reached the station after a hectic drive through Paris, we received our tickets and boarded the night train to Milan. With five minutes to spare, we had our luggage on board, so I sat on a bunk and gazed through the window at the activity of the station and the milling crowds.

It was not long before we left, and as I resumed my post on the bunk after a short excursion to have a snack, I feasted my eyes on the beauty of Paris at night, complete with the Eiffel Tower.

When it was time to turn in, I clambered into my bunk and was rocked to sleep by the monotonous chugging and the ceaseless lurch. During the night my sister, who was sleeping on a lower bunk, fell out of bed and awakened all in the compartment she was in, which was occupied—luckily—only by our family.

Finally we reached Milan, and when we awoke we were surprised to find the country outside a white wilderness, for it had snowed. The air was very cold, and we were glad to swallow some hot breakfast. When we reached Genoa, after we had changed trains we boarded the 'Guglielmo Marconi' and we were soon on our way back to Australia.

R. Bingham, Prep. VI

LENDING A HELPING HAND

ONE sunny spring morning my father asked me if I would be a bit useful for a change. I offered to cut the lawn and decided to set about my task straight after breakfast.

The first part of my time of mowing the lawn was a great success. While I was cutting the lawn I ran over a little pile of stones. The stones flew up and hit my legs and I had a great big cut in them. Some of the other stones flew and hit the next door neighbour's window.

The next few days I was in bed because I could not walk. My father and I had paid for the window. He said that I had done a good job, but I think his tongue was in his cheek at the time.

J. Gibson, Prep. V

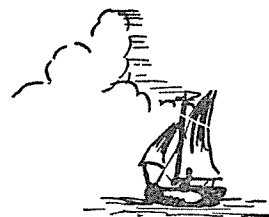
A BUSH HOLIDAY

THE car came to a stop with a jolt. We all scrambled out onto the pebbles that made up the drive. We had just travelled 39 miles from Hobart to Richmond, and now we started to explore our holiday house.

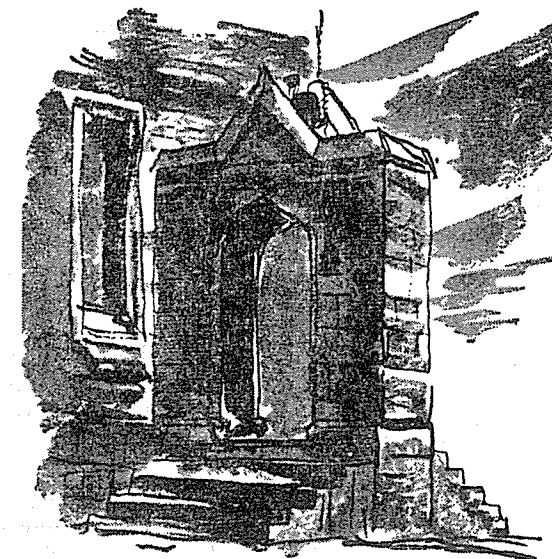
After we had unpacked everything, which included our rabbit gun, camera, spikes, food, cartridges, sleeping bags, and folding table and chairs, we started to explore. Michael, a friend whom I had brought with me, was going to make a model plane, so I helped him. After about an hour the plane was completed, and it looked even better when the propeller was put in place.

It looked all right when we gave it a testing flight, but then we began to get careless. The paddock was a good place to fly a plane, but it had a few trees and a telegraph pole, which were hard to miss, and a few seconds later I heard a crash and when I turned round I could just distinguish a mangled mess on the ground.

P. Fraser, Prep. V



THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

MALAYSIA

MALAYSIA is composed of thirteen States, excluding Singapore. Eleven of the States are in the mainland, Malaya, and two of them are in the island of Borneo. They are Sabah and Sarawak. The essay following is concerned only with Sabah.

Sabah has many native races. One of them is called the Muruts. They are well known as 'blow pipers'. They live in the interior of Sabah, or North Borneo. This story or legend comes from the Muruts and is called the 'Tiayang Sinsilog'.

Many people in Sabah themselves do not know what Tiayang Sinsilog is. It is the name of a stone, and was named by the Muruts.

The Tiayang Sinsilog is found on the way from Keningau to Pensiangan (two chief towns in the interior). The stone is respected by the Muruts, and they put tobacco on it when they pass this way. The area around the stone has been cleared. The stone is not very heavy and it can be carried by one person.

Many of the Muruts still believe in devils, and that is why they put tobacco on the stone, as a guardian of it. When we travelled along that way with the Muruts they always told us to do as they did, in order not to make the devil angry. This devil could do harm to people, and many times misfortune happened to travellers if they failed to put tobacco on

the stone. They perhaps were unable to reach the end of their journey because they were caught in heavy rain which flooded rivers. The rivers are big, but they are not very deep during dry weather. There are no bridges across these rivers, except for hanging bridges across a few of them. Travellers also sometimes seemed to get sick on the way, and because of this they suffered badly. If they did not bring plenty of provisions they had to go to Murut villages—which were many miles away, to buy rice, chickens, eggs and tapioca.

Here is a story which makes the Muruts have faith in the stone.

An English traveller from Keningau was going to Pensiangan. When they came to the place where the stone is, the Englishman did not allow his men to put tobacco on the stone, but instead he told them to put the stone in one of their carriers and to carry it away. On their way they were caught in heavy rain and all the rivers were flooded. They stayed on the bank of one of the rivers for five days and waited there till the water level had fallen. Then the Englishman remembered the stone; when they opened the carrier they found that the stone was not there. They continued their journey to Pensiangan, and after a few days there they made their return journey. They were surprised when they came back to the place from which they had taken that stone, for there it was in its proper place.

—just as they first saw it. This story soon spread among the Muruts and they believed more and more in that stone. Even now they still put tobacco on it.

Abdul Rahman, Vo

THE EDUCATION POLICY AT HOME AND IN TASMANIA

FROM the very first time that I set foot on Australian soil I was taken aback by the distinct differences between this country and that of Malaya—the place where I was born and bred. The differences range from the climate, the topography, the surroundings, to the inhabitants and the way of life in general. But in this particular essay of mine I am going to compare the education system in Tasmania to that in operation in Malaya.

Although on several occasions I have heard criticism being directed to the education system here in Tasmania by the university students and the general public, it nevertheless reflects a very advanced, rich and relatively high standard of learning. We in Malaya are not so progressive and dynamic, in comparison with the Western world, mainly because of 'historical reasons'—that we were unfortunate enough to be under the 'colonial yoke' of the Portuguese, the Dutch and the British for almost five hundred years. During this time very little was done to promote the living standard, and the condition of the masses of the population and the rate of illiteracy were appalling. But since we achieved our independence less than a decade ago, great strides in various fields have been accomplished, about 35% to 40% of the national income being spent on education and institutions of higher learning.

Here in Tasmania we have what we call the 'State Schools' and the 'Public Schools', in which the former is being financed by the State Government and the latter by religious institutions (*e.g.*, the Church of England). But in Malaya we have what we called the 'Government Schools' (which are financed by the Federal Government) and the 'Private Schools' which run on the same basis as the Public Schools here, but with a difference, that is, the establishment is being financed by 'Private Enterprise'. It appears to me that it is an honour to attend such public schools here, such as Hutchins, Geelong Grammar, etc.; but, conversely, to attend a

'private school' in Malaya is always being looked upon as 'down-trodden' and a disgraceful state of affairs. This simply indicates that you have been 'booted out' from the Government Schools (which, incidentally, are always being sought after) for reasons of failure and bad academic records.

I was lucky enough to attend one of the most affluent Government Schools in Kuala Lumpur, and the way the school is run is quite distinct from that of Hutchins. First of all, our school uniforms are just plain white shirts, shorts, socks and shoes. We do not wear such elaborate uniforms as are being worn here, mainly because of the hot, humid weather.

Again, because of the heat, especially in the afternoon, the school starts very early in the morning, that is, at 7.30 a.m., as at this time the condition is most conducive to good learning. After a brief interval at 11, the school breaks up at 1.30 in the afternoon. Boys and girls will return to their respective homes for lunch, but at 4 o'clock in the evening they have sports, which is compulsory, and this ranges from soccer, hockey, cricket, rugby, to badminton, table tennis, swimming and athletics (but alas! no Aussie Rules football!). This routine is being repeated five times a week.

One other feature that I would like to mention is that while the boys here move from class to class after each period, we in Malaya are doing the reverse, in which it is the teacher who does the walking from class to class (probably to stretch the legs). Co-education is not and has not been the Government's policy except in Forms Six and University level.

These are some of the differences which I can think of as far as the education systems of the two countries are concerned; but there is one similarity—that is, they both strive for a better and higher standard of education, for I think this is the only practical way to defeat our common foe—the Communists.

J. Yusof Nasir, Vo

CANOE TRIP TO NEW NORFOLK

In the early period of the Christmas holidays a group of boys went on a canoe trip to New Norfolk. Under the leadership of the sports-master, Mr Dexter, the group left the Zinc

Works at 3.30 on Saturday morning. The weather was overcast and cold, but we successfully arrived at Bridgewater by 12.30. After stopping for lunch we continued on the second half of the 22-mile trip. During the second half we were met by howling winds and a fast-flowing outward current. By 6.30 that evening the group had slowly arrived over a period of two hours, exhausted and ready for bed. Then came the tiresome job of setting up camp, which was finished within the next hour. By 10.30 the camp was filled with the sound of sleeping people.

The last day came and all was made ready for the return trip to Hobart. This was the most hectic of the three days. We met fierce winds and torrential rain, and finally a violent storm which resulted in several water spouts. Just past Bridgewater the group became separated due to the storm, and within minutes we were scattered over the Derwent. One of the boys was thrust from his canoe into the cold water by a 30-foot water spout. He was helped ashore by the leader of the expedition. At this point two members abandoned the expedition. With five miles to go, the remaining party set out. Unfortunately, because of the rough water and winds the canoes quickly became swamped. The expedition was finally abandoned at Cadbury's, three miles from Hobart.

R. Watson

THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW

It won't be many years before our present-day teenagers emerge to take their place as adults, with voting rights at 21 and future leadership as their heritage. How do the mature citizens of today think we'll make out?

Our over-publicised interests as regards music and entertainments will no doubt change—as it always happens—and our thoughts will no doubt turn to more mundane thinking and our activities settle down. Hasn't it always been the same?

Is the prospect of government in the future by teenagers of today necessarily going to be disastrous? Is there any positive reasoning why we won't come through our growing-up period successfully and attain adulthood ready to shoulder responsibility?

Each generation has had its youth, and in every case conditions of life have varied to extents of war, peace, insecurity, well-being

and all else. Admittedly today's young men are acutely clothes-conscious, with a leaning sometimes towards flamboyancy in design. But, to quote a leading magazine, 'Young men of today have a long way to go before they can hope to rival the decorativeness of the Royal Navy during the Napoleonic Wars. Even in black-and-white, lacking the effect of the noble blues and rioting braid and buttons of the originals, a mere captain, with only three years' seniority, looked like a gorgeous peacock between 1787 and 1795'. Taken all round, has any particular generation let humanity down more than another?

It's still possible that the fears (or is there a hint of sour grapes?) of some of our older citizens concerning the future of Australia in the hands of today's youth may be groundless. Along with the flock of long-haired, pop-minded, speed-mania, stove-piped, lairy-garbed teenagers are thousands upon thousands who, without being squares and 'with it' (they still go for pops, 'bombs', television and half the so-called 'evils') who are at the same time able to face up to the fact that their time is coming and that the day when they'll have to accept adulthood and all that it entails is just a short way ahead.

Despite the somewhat hopeless picture painted of today's teenagers, under the surface quite a large percentage of our young people are aware of what is expected of them in years to come and are prepared to adjust and fit themselves to their future role in the community. Recognition of education, discipline and moral standards will pay off again as it has through history.

We'll make it and, you never know, we may come through well.

Damon Thomas, Lit. VI

LAMENT OF A JUNIOR BOARDER

'Why I must not talk after lights out'

(Due to the laws concerning libel the numerous names have been omitted.—Ed.)

I MUST not talk after lights out because I will be given an attention by — and Mr. — will make me fall of a five storey building and Blue Streak will save me from my dangerous fall and — will give me 10,000 lines or ninetyfive hits with the rubber Dunlop sandshoes and I will be through the television set and my book like homework attention and Maths books will be torn up by

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Jones 1/29, Hibbard 4/69, Mann 3/26). We were 5/79 at one stage. Direen (O.V.A.) bowled throughout the first afternoon, taking 7/42—a wonderful effort. Saints were 5/88, but could not match our seventh wicket partnership of 52.

D. V. Gunn Shield

Hutchins 132 (Mann 25, Johnston 25 n.o.; Jarvis 3/33) lost to Old Launcestonians 9/158 (D. Martin 56, Jarvis 26 n.o.; Bull 3/39) by one wicket and 26 runs. Old Launcestonians were 8/109, so we had the chance to win this game.

Bowling Averages

Bowler	Wkts.	Runs	Overs	Avg.
R. Mann	35	303	99	8.657
M. Bull	32	280	104.6	8.75
B. Hibbard	30	264	88.5	8.80
C. Pitt	35	313	98.3	8.943
N. Johnston	14	180	38	12.857
D. Jones	12	165	45	13.75

Batting Averages

Batsman	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs	Avg.
C. Wilkinson	8	—	89	314	39.25
R. Mann	9	1	115	313	39.125
D. Eddington	9	5	39	147	36.75
J. Oldmeadow	10	1	65	198	22.00
B. Hibbard	10	2	46*	155	19.375
K. Nichols	12	1	42	209	19.00

*Not Out

Oldmeadow: 13 catches, 5 stumped.

Record Partnerships—Fourth wicket, Mann and Oldmeadow 130; sixth wicket, Eddington and Mann, 103.

Hutchins won the premiership with 66 points.

Five games were won outright, two on the first innings, and two lost on the first innings.

FOOTBALL

Ian Rumney took over the coaching of the team this season and results to the compiling of these notes indicate the club should have a successful season. We have defeated the three of last year's final four we have met and will play the fourth at the end of the round. However, we cannot report the same for the Reserves. At present they occupy rather a lowly position on the premiership table.

Officials this year are—Patrons: President of H.S.O.B.A. and the Headmaster. President: Alan Graves. Vice-Presidents: Brian Aherne,

Andy Hay. Hon. Secretary: Graeme Roberts. Hon. Assistant Secretary: Ray Vincent. Hon. Treasurer: Nigel Johnston. Captain: Tim Bayley. Vice-Captain: Scott Clennett. Players' Representative: James Johnstone. Non-Playing Committee Members: Dick McIntyre, Russ. Burgess, Greg. Perry. Hon. Auditor: Peter Johnstone.

Terry Daw, Mike Bortin and Leigh Batchelor have been named in the Southern squad for the North v. South match, whilst M. Brown and P. Coupe are in the Reserves squad. Mike Bortin gained selection in the State team. T. Daw was a certainty for selection but was unavailable.

Results:

Divisional

Defeated O.H.A., 7.14 to 5.17.
 Defeated Claremont, 10.14 to 8.5.
 Lost to O.T.O.S., 9.11 to 11.13.
 Defeated Lindisfarne, 14.4 to 6.17.
 Defeated City, 10.13 to 4.6.
 Defeated University, 9.12 to 6.13.
 Defeated Friends, 10.13 to 3.2.
 Defeated O.V.A., 10.9 to 5.10.
 Defeated Sorell, 8.14 to 4.11.

Round 2

Lost to O.H.A., 7.12 to 9.15.

Reserves

Lost to O.H.A., 2.10 to 10.7.
 Lost to Claremont, 6.8 to 7.7.
 Lost to O.T.O.S., 4.2 to 12.19.
 Defeated Lindisfarne, 5.12 to 4.4.
 Lost to Hobart High, 3.7 to 13.7.
 Lost to University, 3.8 to 9.11.
 Defeated Friends, 7.3 to 1.4.
 Lost to O.V.A., 3.6 to 9.8.
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End of Round 1

Premiership Position: Hutchins 32, O.T.O.S. 28, Sorell and University each 24, Claremont and O.V.A. 20, O.H.A. 16, Lindisfarne 12, Friends 4, City 0.

In the Reserves we are in seventh place with 12 points.

TASMANIAN DONATES SHIP TO NEW GUINEA MISSION

DR NEVILLE HENRY (an Old Boy, 1943, No. 3675), a Tasmanian Presbyterian who for the past two years has been a medical officer of the Department of Territories in the Lae District of New Guinea, recently presented a large trimaran to the Anglican Mission in New Guinea.

The Bishop of New Guinea (the Right Rev. David Hand), writing to the Director of the Overseas Department (Canon M. A. F. Downie) recently, informed him that in view of the Presbyterian origins of the vessel and its suitability for fishing expeditions, the Mission had named it the 'St Andrew'.

During the last two years at Malahang in the Lae District, Dr Neville Henry has spent most of his spare time in building this large trimaran.

With the help of local New Guineans the ship was completed early this year at a total cost of approximately £3,000.

It is fully equipped for ocean cruising with cabins, galley, etc., and although it is basically a sailing vessel it has also an auxiliary outboard motor.

Dr Henry is a son of Mr E. R. Henry (also an Old Boy, 1918, 2259), of Hobart, who is the Law Agent of the Tasmanian Presbyterian Church.

Back in 1939, Mr E. R. Henry donated a steam launch to the Presbyterian Mission in the New Hebrides.

Now his son, 26 years later, and keenly interested in medical missionary work, has donated a ship to the Diocese of New Guinea.

It is anticipated that Dr Henry will be travelling to England shortly to undertake further medical specialist courses.

This was one reason why the doctor sought for a suitable owner of his trimaran.

The boat was taken down to Oro Bay, near Eroro, where Dr Blanche Biggs (our own Tasmanian Missionary Doctor) is stationed.

From here it has been sailed to Dogura and handed over to Bishop Hand.

The Church in Tasmania thanks the Henry family for their keen interest in missionary work, which in two generations has encouraged them to make donations of ships that

can be used to further the work of the extension of God's Kingdom in parts where travel by sea is so essential.

(From 'Church News', Sept. 1965)

OBITUARY

DR ARTHUR LESLIE GIBLIN, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (1898, 1543), died in Melbourne on 1 May. He was seventy-nine, and we very much regret that he did not live to attain membership of the 'Eighty' Club. He was one of the, alas, few remaining general practitioners and family doctors, always on call at all hours, and a true mentor and friend to a large circle of patients in the suburb of Brighton. In World War I he served with the B.E.F. as a Captain in the R.A.M.C. He continued his practice right up to the time of his death, but had announced his intention of retiring this year. His wife predeceased him and he leaves two daughters, Moira (Mrs Peter Watson) and Lesley (Mrs Peter Freeman), and seven grandchildren, to whom we offer our sincere sympathy.

THE 'EIGHTY' CLUB

THE death occurred in March last year at Mossman, Queensland, of the doyen of the Club, *Raymond David Rex* (1885, 1135), at the ripe old age of 91. His career was outlined in the story of the Rex family in our No. 101 issue. He was the first child baptised in St David's Cathedral, on 5 July 1874 by the Bishop of Tasmania, the Right Rev. C. H. Bromby. He suggested the name 'St David' for the church at Mossman, and this church has incorporated in it a piece of stone from the cross of our Cathedral which had been blown down and broken in a storm. Longevity is a feature in the Rex family, as *Robert* (1853, 224) lived to 95, and *Alec*, who went to Queen's, died last year, aged over 80. Both Alec and Raymond spent most of their lives in North Queensland.

Another member of the Club who passed away in August last was Canon *Osric Oberlin-Harris*, who died at his home at New Norfolk, aged 83. He entered the School in 1895, his number being 1482.

Many people attended the Requiem Eucharist at St Matthew's Church, New Norfolk, at which the Bishop described the Canon as 'a scholar, a pastor, and a man of deep spirituality, held in esteem and affection by all who knew him'.

Osrice was the son of an early Rector of New Norfolk and was educated at Christ College School and later Hutchins, where he was Head Prefect.

He graduated M.A. University of Tasmania. His two great friends were Donald Blackwood (now Bishop Blackwood) and Andrew Holden, who married Una Montgomery—Viscount Montgomery's sister.

Together they rode and walked via Ouse to Lake St Clair, and climbed Mt Olympus about the turn of the century. During University vacations he climbed in the Alps and the Carpathians. He was also a notable shot.

In 1901 he went to St John's College, Oxford, where he was a Rowing Blue, and then to Theological College at Cudston. Ordained in 1909, after work as a deacon in the East India Docks, London.

In 1919 he was Chaplain to the Yarrabah Aboriginal Mission, and in 1920 married Dr Mildred Clark on his appointment to the Parish of Cairns.

During 1922-46 he had three parishes in Durban, South Africa. He was also a Theological Tutor and made a Canon in 1944.

From 1946 until he retired in 1955, he was appointed to livings in Great Britain and was Chaplain to the Borstal Institution.

Since retiring in 1955 he lived with his daughter and son-in-law in Devon, and returned with them to New Norfolk, where he has been a source of inspiration and help to clergy and laity since he arrived.

He returned each year to Queensland to visit old parishioners and was planning a trip next year to Durban. He was a younger brother of J. R. Oberlin-Harris, Headmaster of Hutchins in the 1930s.

Congratulations to James Purcell Clark (1888, 1891), who celebrated his 90th birthday on 2 February. He is No. 1 on the roll of Tasmanian legal practitioners and was a magistrate from 1929 to 1947, a total of 18 years. He served with distinction in World War I, leaving Tasmania with the 40th Batt. as Second in Command, and succeeding to the command of the 44th Batt., which he held for two years from 1917 to 1919. He was wounded and won the D.S.O. in 1918. He took an active part in the formation of the Old Boys' Lodge and was its first Worshipful Master. We are pleased to see him at various

School functions, and he is a familiar figure on Sandy Bay Road as he takes his daily constitutional walk.

OBITUARY

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

Ashton-Jones, L. (King's Grammar)
Batt, Derwent (1921, 2502)
Calvert, D. Max. (1927, 2849)
Cameron, A. C. (1901, 1567)
Freeman, R. W. (Franklin House)
Giblin, A. L. (1898, 1543)
Harris, G. C. Keith (1924, 2659)
Merridew, F. M. (1917, 2240)
Miller, A. J. M. (1907, 1726)

ENGAGEMENTS

Anderson, Peter, to Miss Lesley Brown.
Butler, Brian, to Miss Merial Crow.
Cruickshank, Alistair, to Miss Jan Pearce.
Downie, E. A. (Tony), to Miss Katherine Irvine.
Foster, Henry F., to Miss Rosemary B. Murray.
Fricke, John, to Miss Sarah E. Woolley.
Groenier, Hendrik J., to Miss Kaye B. Morris.
Harvey, Robin, to Miss Elizabeth Hay.
Maxwell, Robert I., to Miss Carol M. Maitland-Houston.
Neave, David W., to Miss Irene L. Deegan.
Neve, Ronald J., to Miss Sandra L. Mills.
Nicholas, John W., to Miss Helen E. Wakelom.
Reynolds, Rodney A., to Miss Elizabeth M. Skinner.
Wansbrough, Robert M., to Miss Marjorie J. Voss.

MARRIAGES

Bennett, Scott C., to Miss Barbara Hambly.
Burbury, Henry W., to Miss Frances Rule.
Chesterman, Roger, to Miss Rae Young.
Chen, E. C., to Miss Waltraud Piechotzek.
Cook, Anthony, to Miss Gail Nicholas.
Giblin, Geoffrey R., to Miss Sally Campbell.
Hood, John J., to Miss Patricia A. Cogger.
Ikin, John, to Miss Merleen Bowerman.
Kemp, Brian, to Miss Lynette P. Forbes.
Johnstone, Peter T. M., to Miss Roseann Blundell.
Loney, Robert W., to Miss Gail L. Rumble.
Maher, Ross, to Miss Mary F. Osborne.
McKay, Ian, to Miss Diane J. Gandy.
Neve, Ronald, to Miss Sandra L. Mills.
Salmon, Graeme, to Miss Judith D. Stubbs.

BIRTHS

Bloomfield—Mr and Mrs Peter Bloomfield: a son.
Brammall—Mr and Mrs Peter Brammall: a daughter.
Butler—Mr and Mrs G. H. N. Butler: a daughter.
Bull—Mr and Mrs M. S. Bull: a son.
Calvert—Mr and Mrs Harvey B. Calvert: a daughter.
Chen—Mr and Mrs V. T. Chen: a daughter.
Cottier—Mr and Mrs Bruce Cottier: a son.
Drake—Mr and Mrs B. Drake: a son.
Golding—Mr and Mrs Bruce Golding: a son.
Grant—Mr and Mrs James Grant: a daughter.

Hallam—Mr and Mrs R. A. Hallam: a son.
Hodgman—Mr and Mrs Michael Hodgman: a son.
Jennings—Mr and Mrs Roger Jennings: a son.
Lange—Mr and Mrs Don Lange: a son.
Loney—Mr and Mrs Tom Loney: a daughter.
Medhurst—Mr and Mrs Douglas Medhurst: a son.
Page—Mr and Mrs John Page: a son.
Pitt—Mr and Mrs Rodney Pitt: a daughter.
Purchas—Mr and Mrs John Purchas: a son.
Salmon—Mr and Mrs Graeme Salmon: a daughter.
Webster—Mr and Mrs Richard Webster: a son.

HUTCHINS FAMILIES (continued from page 15)

Perkins and great-grandson of Arthur Denison; still at the School.
Michael Perkins (1965, 5359)—Second son of Maurice Perkins and great-grandson of Arthur Denison; still at the School.
John Campbell Hamilton (1958, 4811)—Elder son of W. J. and Megan (nee Swan) Hamilton; grandson of Ronald and Gladys (nee Watchorn) Swan; great-grandson of Arthur Denison; still at the School.
Duncan William Campbell Hamilton (1961, 5060)—Second son of W. J. Hamilton and great-grandson of Arthur Denison; still at the School.
Brian James Watchorn (1919, 2381)—Son of Louis Alfred; farmer at Margate.
Ian Spark Watchorn (1955, 4478)—Elder son of Alan Watchorn (Friends) and grandson of Louis; employee of Hobart Savings Bank at their Head Office.
Geoffrey Alan Watchorn (1961, 5070)—Second son of Alan and grandson of Louis.
John Watchorn Turner (1909, 1839)—Son of J. G. and Amy (nee Watchorn) Turner; business executive; entered his father's firm and became Chairman of Directors and Managing Director; member of the Marine Board 1938 to 1960, and five times Master Warden; member of the Royal Hobart Regatta Committee 1922 to 1960, and President from 1957; President Motor Yacht Club of Tasmania; President United Service Institute, Naval, Military and Air Force Club of Tasmania and A.I.F. Artillery League; cadet lieutenant. 1908; lieutenant. C.M.F. 1914; World War I, captain 6th Field Artillery Brigade,

A.I.F.; major commanding 106th Howitzer Battery in Hobart which won the Mount Schanck Trophy for the best all-round field battery in Australia 1927; C.O. 6th Field Brigade, lieutenant-colonel, 1928; World War II, chairman of Officers' Selection Committee and Canteens Board; retired 1948 with rank of colonel and awarded the V.D.; died 8th February 1960, on eve of the Royal Hobart Regatta, aged 67.
James George Turner (1947, 3959)—Son of John Turner and great-grandson of John Watchorn; with the A.P.P. Mills at Burnie.
John Lord (1927, 2878)—Elder son of John Lord, Sen., and Clare (nee Watchorn) and great-grandson of John Watchorn; lawyer, with Douglas and Collins, Launceston.
Richard George Lord (1938, 3468)—Second son of John Lord, Sen., and great-grandson of John Watchorn; maintenance builder; lives in Tarooma.
Richard James Game (1952, 4279)—Son of S. J. Game and great-great-grandson of John Watchorn; prefect; matriculation; Nicholas Brown Scholarship; Senior Bursary; Robert Nettlefold Scholarship; F. M. Young Geography Prize; Ronald Walker English Prize; John Player Prize; Chief Librarian; Secretary of Literary and Debating Society; colours: cross-country, athletics, swimming; attending University of Tasmania.
David Allan Boyes (1941, 3580)—Son of Gordon and Muriel (nee Watchorn) Boyes and great-grandson of John Watchorn; with J. C. McPhee Pty. Ltd. in Hobart.

HUTCHINS SCHOOL WAR MEMORIAL FUND

This fund was started in 1946 by a committee on which the Board, the Parents' Association, the Old Boys' Association and the Lodge was represented. The fund was to be in two sections: a Building Fund to be expended at the discretion of the Board, and a Chapel Fund, the whole to form a memorial to the Old Boys who fell in the Second World War. Over the years it will be seen from the final statement that a total sum of over £29,000 has been raised of which £3,695 was in hand towards the long awaited Chapel. As well as providing the carved Honour Roll of World War II, the War Memorial Oval has been constructed from this fund and an amount of some £13,000 handed to the Board for its building commitments. When the new appeal for the rebuilding of the Senior School at Sandy Bay was launched this fund lost its identity and received no further donations. It was there-

fore resolved by the Trustees of the fund that the time had come to wind it up, and with the sanction of the School organisations above mentioned this was effected as at 31 December 1965. It should be noted that the Chapel Fund is still very much in force and is now in the hands of the Christ College Trust, to which all donations should be remitted in the future. The total in hand stands at £5,000, mainly due to a generous donation of £1,000 by an Old Boy, the Rev. Brian Beresford-Richard. It is sincerely hoped that our Chapel—after 120 years of the School's existence—will soon become a reality. Our thanks are due to the Trustees, who have administered the War Memorial Fund over a period of 20 years. They are L. G. Murdoch, E. M. Dollery and W. R. Robertson, who has acted as its Treasurer.

CLOSING ACCOUNTS as at 1st DECEMBER 1965

BUILDING FUND

		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.		
To Payments to School	---	12,650	0	0				By Subscriptions	---
„ Transfer to Chapel Fund in terms Hutchins School Bd. of Management letter dated 16th July 1965	---	343	5	0				„ Interest accumulated	---
„ Payment to School	---				12,993	5	0	Less cost Brochure and Sundry Expenses	---
„ Payments to School	---				2,000	0	0		13,359
„ Expenditure	---	231	5	6	10,200	0	0		18
„ Balance transferred to Chapel Fund	---	77	10	6				CENTENARY FUND—	2
								By Subscriptions	---
									2,000
								SPORTS OVAL FUND—	0
								By Subscriptions	---
									10,200
								HONOUR ROLL & MEMORIAL CHAIRS FUND—	0
								By Donations	---
									308
									16
									0
									£25,502
									1
									0

CHAPEL FUND

		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.		
To Christ College Trust—								By Subscriptions	---
Balance of A/c. 31/12/1964	1,175	14	11					„ Interest accumulated	---
Cash transferred from Hobart Savings Bank	719	15	5					„ Balances Transferred—	---
					1,895	10	4	Building Fund	---
„ Investments transferred to Christ College Trust—								Honour Roll and Memorial Chairs Fund	---
Special Bonds 'K' Series	700	0	0						77
H.E.C. (Tas.) Debentures	1,100	0	0						10
									6
									3,984
									10
									0
									288
									19
									8
									3,695
									10
									4
									£3,695
									10
									4

W. R. ROBERTSON, Hon. Treasurer.

We have examined the above Statements of the Building Fund and Chapel Fund with the books and records and report that the Statements show the position of the Funds as shown by the books and according to the information and explanations given to us.

D. G. OVERELL }
 QUENTIN McDOUGALL } Hon. Auditors.

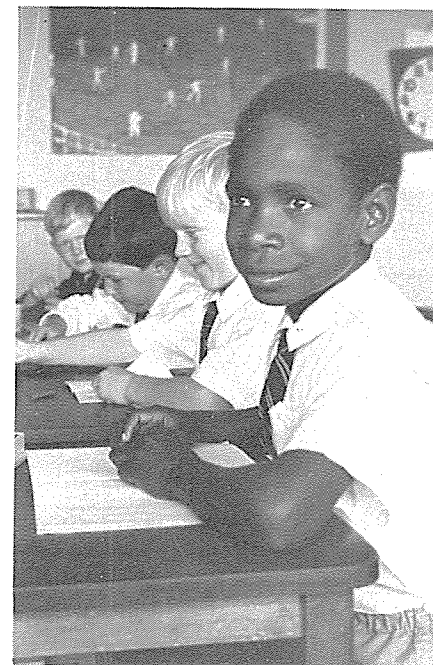


PRE-SCHOOL DAYS

One of the busiest parts of the School always seems to be the Pre-School. These two pupils don't seem to mind the presence of our camera man.

JUNGLE GYM

There are, we understand, two Jungle Gyms at School. This one is covered quite generously with boys from Prep. One and Two.



OVERSEAS PUPIL

The boys of Prep. 2 were delighted to have Peter Tamba from New Guinea with them for the early part of the year.

SCIENCE, WOODWORK AND THE ARTS



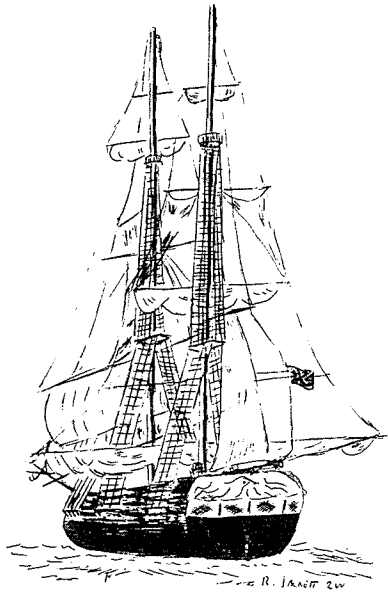
EDITOR AT WORK!

James Pitman (Up. Sc. VI), our Magazine Editor, here tries his skill at the School oscilloscope.



CONCENTRATION!

T. Martin (Vth Form) applies himself to the job in hand in the School Woodwork Shop.



GALLEON

This Galleon, drawn by R. Jackett of 2W, was worthy of inclusion as an example on School Art Work.



PURPLE PEOPLE

The Prefects, resplendent in their Magentas, have a study of which they are proud. Working hard at his desk is Ted Hale.