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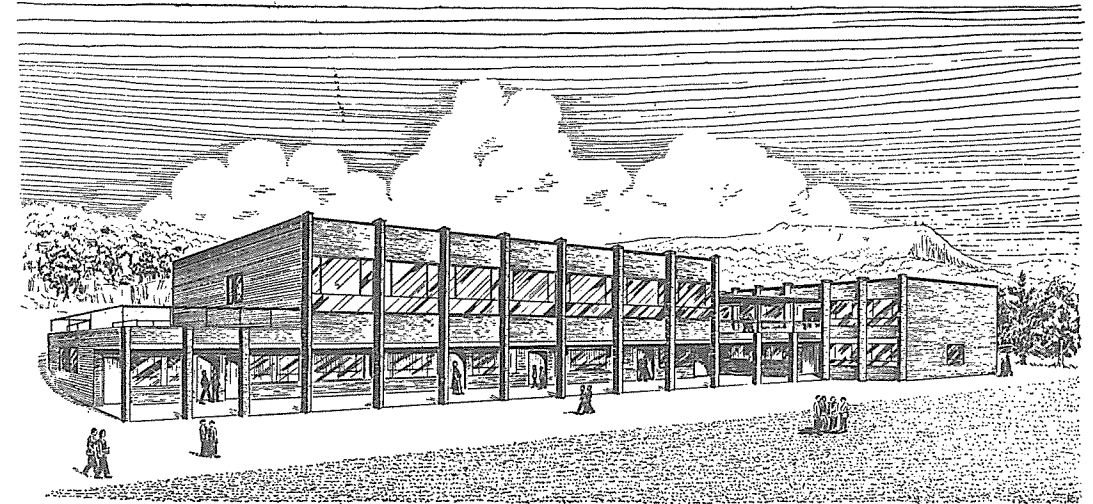
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*How many deaths will it take till it proves,  
That too many people have died.  
The answer my friend is blowin' in the wind,  
The answer is blowin' in the wind.*



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# EDITORIAL

"MANNERS MAKETH MAN." Six hundred years ago Winchester College adopted these words as its motto. How then do we define "manners"? The dictionary states, "social bearing, customary method of acting, compliance with conventions of behaviour, habit."

Man is a wonderfully complicated structure of cells governed by human emotions, and capable of good behaviour—or bad. So also is a computer a wonderfully complicated structure but it lacks the power to change its "manners." Let us be thankful that we still have the ability to do this, and every now and then it is a good idea to take a searching, honest look at ourselves and take stock of what we see. Do we find bad habits insidiously creeping into the daily pattern of our lives? So slowly do they infiltrate that we often do not realize what is happening until they have become a part of us, more particularly so if the same thing is happening to those with whom we spend our days at school.

The English language is an heritage of which we should be proud. Do we use it in a manner befitting its status, or do we abuse it? Moreover, we have the honour and privilege of evolving, and incorporating into this language, new words and phrases to keep pace with modern trends. Let us be sure our contribution is dignified.

In the world today the accent is largely on youth and, speaking generally, our generation has been singularly fortunate with regard to material possessions. In our case we have been privileged to see the commencement and development of a new school, with many new facilities, all creating a more pleasant life at school. Do we fully appreciate them, treat

them with the respect they deserve, and seek to preserve them for those who are to follow in our footsteps?

In the life of a school it is important that the boys themselves perform, and accept responsibility for, some of the many duties connected with their welfare. Let us, then, not be the ones to adopt a "couldn't care less" attitude and be content to sit back and leave it to the other fellow.

By over-use in road safety posters, the slogan "Courtesy is Catching" tends to lose much of its meaning. Let us then revise it by saying "Courtesy is more than catching, it is VITAL." We owe it to our parents, our masters, our friends, and those passengers on that crowded bus! For those of us who, at the end of the year, will wear our uniform on the school campus for the last time, courtesy and good manners learned at home and at school may well be the spring-board to a successful career.

In conclusion, may we always bear in mind the Bishop of Winchester's gift to his college at its inception—"MANNERS MAKETH MAN."

THE EDITOR.

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## EDITORIAL REQUEST

The Editor would be pleased to receive copies of the School Magazine dated 1911 to 1959. We would like if possible to make a further set for School Record purposes.

## THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR 1966

Mr Chairman of the Board,  
Sir Henry and Lady Somerset,  
My Lord Bishop,  
Ladies and Gentlemen.

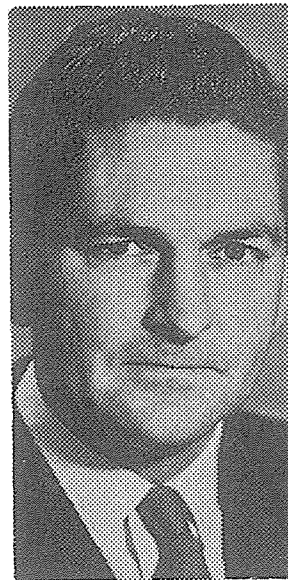
WHENEVER I make a speech I am reminded of the comments made by a famous academic after a Sunday service. He was asked to comment on the sermon, and replied that it was like the peace and mercy of God. On being asked to explain he said, "Well, it was like the peace of God because it passed all understanding, and like His mercy, I thought it would have endured forever." I hope you will not pass similar comments after this report.

I know that the School, at the beginning of this 120th Annual report, would like to welcome all of our guests, but especially Sir Henry and Lady Somerset. Sir Henry, as Chancellor of the University, represents one of our friendliest of neighbours in Sandy Bay, and I would like to hope that the liaison between University and School increases in the future for the betterment of both centres of learning. Sir Henry's presence here tonight is not only a great honour to the School, but visible proof that our University in Tasmania extends its interests to its fellow institution. We look forward to hearing from Sir Henry later on.

I feel that you would all like me to thank our School Visitor, the Bishop and also Mrs Davies for coming along tonight. It would be senseless for me to enumerate the immense activity of the Bishop; but I should like to thank him for the very personal interest he takes in our School. His influence as a pastoral leader is felt very strongly by us all.

### SCHOOL NUMBERS

There are 491 boys in the School, of whom 59 are in the Matriculation class, 73 are in the Schools Board year and 159 in the Junior School. There are also 5 girls from Fahan School attending for Matriculation Physics



THE HEADMASTER

classes. We are glad to have this co-operation at the 6th Form level; the effect is good for the girls, the boys and the staff.

### WELCOME TO NEW STAFF

There are four members of staff attending their first Speech Night—Mrs Damian, Mr Mawson, Mr Davidson and Mr Weedon. Mrs Damian, as senior French teacher, is a volcano of enthusiasm. The entries in the Alliance Francaise examinations are limited, but you can see from your programmes how successful the results were. Results not printed are those from Grade VI in the Junior School, where the school won the first three places in the State. These results augur well for the future.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr Mawson for the immense contribution he has made to the life of the school. There can be few men who would have produced in their first year a re-starting of the House Music Competition; a Junior School Orchestra; a Senior School Opera, "Let's make and Opera" by Benjamin Britten; a Junior School Musical play, "Once aboard the Luger" by Alec Rowley; a valuable part in a music festival involving 700 children from 17 Hobart Schools; and a Carol Service. Even the most unmusical boy would admit that music is now definitely in!

a great help to us in the future! Mr Munro is one of our younger old boys who not only will be an asset academically, but also on the sports fields and with the Air Force cadets. I am glad that Mr and Mrs Barker, as well as Mr Munro, are here tonight and I know you would like to welcome them.

### ACADEMIC RESULTS

Academically this has been another good year. We had 71 boys who sat for the Schools Board Certificate last year. It is with some pride that we can record that 96.2% of these boys gained certificates, 40 of them with "A" endorsement and a further 8 with "B" endorsements.

There were 35 credits gained. In the Matriculation examinations there were five boys from the first year Sixth who matriculated, and a total of 19 altogether. J. W. Pitman, although only a first year student, did extremely well and was awarded a University Entrance Scholarship. Commonwealth University Scholarships were awarded to: J. W. Pitman, A. H. Giles, A. Gee, G. White, J. Blackwood, P. Bosworth, R. Hyland and A. Webber.

Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships for 1966 were awarded to 8 boys and were mentioned in my last report. This year Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships have been awarded to 11 boys, R. I. Boss-Walker, J. A. Chambers, A. Dexter, D. W. Edwards, W. J. Friend, D. W. C. Hamilton, D. R. Johnston, P. K. Limb, M. H. Street, M. R. Upcher, D. S. Willans, whom we all congratulate. We hope that the larger number of Commonwealth Scholarships this year will mean even better results in this year's examinations. Scholar badges were awarded during the year to J. W. Pitman, D. W. de Little and R. J. Howroyd.

At the University I am glad that our old boys are doing so well. Whilst I cannot mention all by name, I know you will be interested to know that Peter Boyd has topped the Chemistry III results, and that Andrew Webber was one of four who gained High Distinctions in Ancient Civilisations. John Blackwood has gained three distinctions and a higher distinction in his law subjects. Andrew McNeil has again passed with three higher distinctions; whilst John Alexander, Barry Johnston, Paul Martin, Michael Temple-Smith,



MUSIC LESSON!

John Bender (Prep. VI) receives violin instruction from Miss C. Leyland.

Mr Davidson leaves us now to take up a post in Sydney. He has entered most fully into the School activities both academic and out-of-school, and we are sorry he is going. Our farewells extend also to Mr Weedon who is going to India for one year's experience before taking up a statistics appointment. I am very grateful to him for starting our Judo Club and I am glad he has made arrangements for the continuation of instruction for this group. Our best wishes go with both of these teachers.

I am glad to announce the appointment of two new members of staff, the Reverend Peter Barker, who comes to us from Risdon Vale, and Mr Ian Munro. Mr Barker is an experienced teacher from the State Department as well as a priest. He will be an assistant master centred on the Middle School, and assistant Chaplain. His experience in the building of the church at Risdon Vale will be

Tom Fricke, Michael Rayner, Henry Lewis and Rodney Hyland are only some of the others who distinguished themselves.

The Captain of School, Lyndon Shea, is to be congratulated on winning an Army Cadetship to Duntroon which he will take up early in the new year. Michael Collins was one of two R.A.A.F. Cadets chosen to represent Australia in a trip to Malaysia during the year, and has since won the R.A.A.F. Flying Scholarship for 1966-67. The first time a Hutchins boy has won the award.

Mark Watson's entry in the Science Talent Competition won him the Royal Australian Chemical Industrial Institute Bursary. All of these boys deserve our congratulations.

### EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

In out-of-school spheres we have continued to emphasise the need for all round education. The full day given once a month has proved most successful. The intention is to develop a boy's interests and to make him more self reliant. Coupled with these aims are those of adventure training and leadership, and thoughtfulness for those less fortunate. The training in the Cadets, both in the Army and Air Force, has been planned to include more bush activities and to make the activities not only more interesting, but more worthwhile. The life-saving group has also taken to building canoes, and going on interesting river trips, including learning how to shoot rapids. Yet a further group has been instructed by the



Community Services Group at Clarendon Childrens' Home, Kingston. L to R. H. Rhee, C. Doyle, D. de Little, P. Meaburn.

St John's Ambulance Group. A more senior group has undertaken several social service projects in places like the Glenview Home, Clarendon Home and in community building projects as at Montgomery Park.

All of these activities will, I hope, bring the school into more real touch with the problems of the community outside the school boundaries I should like to thank the staff without whose enthusiasm none of these ideas would have developed. Next year it is planned to use these activities in conjunction with the Duke of Edinburgh scheme in which the school is an incorporated member. With the 110 acres belonging to the school on the top of Mt Nelson, and with the possibility of a bush adventure camp to be established in the future, the side of education dealing with physical growth seems to be reasonably covered.

### THE CARE OF THE INDIVIDUAL

But the individual needs careful attention in all ways of education. To this end our tutor system was devised and it has meant that a closer link is maintained between the boys and the staff. Similarly the Middle School concept has proved its value in so many ways in the past, that as from the beginning of 1967 it will be expanded to include the first two years secondary. The David Avenue buildings have been added to by the addition of two new classrooms, and the whole area will be under the charge of Mr Williams who has been so successful with boys of this age group. For these two important years we shall keep the academic subjects as broad as possible without specialising, so that all the boys can receive a sound grounding in the basic subjects.

Higher up in the school at matriculation level it is important that the maturing boys are treated in a slightly different way. That is one reason for the Sixth Form being given certain privileges because they are in fact, both mentally and physically, more than big boys; they are young adults.

In future the matriculants will be treated as one Sixth Form, and I am pleased to announce the appointment of Mr Osborn, our Senior Science Master, as Master of Sixth Form Studies. He has a wealth of experience at this level and I am confident that he will

be able to develop a very sound Sixth Form, alert to new ideas and able to establish a study pattern so essential for boys going on to the University.

### CAREERS COUNSELLOR

It has been my feeling for a long time that the great majority of boys are uncertain as to their own capabilities and of the opportunities available to them in the outside world. Too often not only boys, but parents as well, are called upon to make up their minds about future careers without clear ideas as to what is available. The whole of the universe expands daily before our eyes, and with this expansion of vision and thought comes an increased field of careers. Previously Mr Lane, our Senior Mathematics Master has coped magnificently with Careers superimposed on a heavy timetable. But I feel now that Careers guidance is too important to be treated as a part-time activity.



Mr. H.M. Murray - The School's Careers Counsellor

Accordingly from next year a Careers Counsellor will be appointed who will be responsible for introducing relevant information down through the whole school, but concentrating especially in the Middle School, before specialisation of subjects is necessary, and at Sixth Form levels. He will interview boys individually to give guidance as well as give class talks. Obviously such a man will need to have wide experience in industry and the world of commerce and I am delighted to be able to announce that the first Careers Counsellor will be Mr Hugh Murray, who is just finishing as General Manager of the Mount Lyell Company. Mr Murray is a B.Sc., and a B.Met.E. He has been General Manager of Mt Lyell since 1948, and is retiring early because he wanted to join Hutchins. He was a member of the Australian Atomic Energy Commission from 1952-60, and we are very glad to have such a man with us.

### CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

As a Church School it is right that a good link should be maintained between Church and School. It is often fashionable to underestimate the power of this alliance. Too often materialistic issues fog the relationship. Perhaps this story may illustrate what I mean.

A boy was talking with two other boys about their fathers. As often happens they began boasting of the earning capacities of their fathers. Said the doctor's son, "My father operated on a film star last week and sent him a bill for \$500." The lawyer's son spoke up. "That's nothing. My father was the mouthpiece for a big racketeer in a court case last week, and got a fee of \$1,000, all paid in crisp new notes." The clergyman's son spoke up quietly. "Well, my father preached a sermon last week in church, and afterwards it took six men to bring the money in."

Well, the Chaplain can bring in money for our work and I think it is worth mentioning what in fact our boys are supporting from their collections. The school contributes towards the Martyr's School in New Guinea, and is responsible for the maintenance of St Mary's Tribal School at Embasheni in Swaziland. This school was started after Canon Molesworth, the local missionary, visited Hutchins in 1963-4. We are kept well informed about both schools and are grateful to be able

to assist our less fortunate brothers in other lands. I am also glad that we are sending three more boys this year Damon Thomas, Jonathan Griffiths and Richard Watson on the New Guinea Work Camp. It is good for the boys to participate actively in these schemes. At home we have had a wonderful lead in interschool co-operation in our participation in the Inter-School "Celebration of the Word." The services conducted by the boys and girls of the schools were most inspiring. It is most unfortunate that our lack of a Chapel prevents our being able to act as proper hosts for this group.

#### SCHOOL CHAPEL FUND

I am glad to report that the Chapel Fund now stands at approximately \$15,000. This is growing quite quickly now with the full support of our Parents Association, who this year will have contributed \$3,016. The Architect's estimate is \$30,000 and I am confident that the Chapel is no longer an unrealistic dream.

The Chaplain prepared 33 boys for confirmation by the Bishop this year.

The service was preceded by a Retreat at which speakers included the Bishop, the Dean and the Precentor to whom we are most grateful. Next year Brother Illtyd of the Society of St Francis in Brisbane will be conducting a School Mission in the middle of August. There is also a strong S.C.M. group in the school, and there is a guild of servers which have operated at all the school services in the Cathedral.

#### BENEFACTORS

The Parents Association have given in addition to \$3,016 for the Chapel Funds, a further \$1,152 for use in providing television sets, a bursary, library donation, prizes etc. making a really wonderful total for the year of \$4,168. Their main task is now the provision of a Chapel. I would like to thank them for their encouragement and also for the way the groups are helping the school by their friendliness and contacts with prospective parents.

The Old Boys Association continues to be probably the strongest Old Boys group throughout Australia. I was glad to be able to visit personally most of their annual re-

unions on the mainland and in Tasmania. The Association has donated approximately \$2,350 to the school this year, including the new rowing VIII which won the Head of the River. I know the school would like to thank both these Associations for their very generous help, totalling \$6,518.

There have been many donations in many forms throughout the year, and I hope that we have made proper acknowledgement in the School Magazines. I should like to mention one very valuable gift which resulted from one of my letters to parents. I asked hopefully for musical instruments, as we are going to start a proper orchestra as soon as we get them. To my amazement I was offered anonymously a Hopkinson baby grand piano in first class condition. Need I say I accepted with alacrity, and the piano is now in the Assembly Hall. Many thanks to the donor!

#### GAMES COACHES

I would also like to thank all our games coaches. We depend on so many friends for help in coaching. Our own staff is too small to cater for all the individual teams, and I would like to thank all who help, both staff and friends.

I must mention that this is to be the last year that Mr Paul Cox will be coaching our 1st VIII for some time, although I hope that if the Old Boys decide to create a Rowing Club, that Mr Cox will stay with the School. Quite understandably he now wants to move into Club Rowing. To say that the School owes Paul Cox a lot would be a gross understatement. Although I shall not be present physically next year, I hope that the 1st VIII continue to be successful in his last active year.

In view of my absence next year and the heavy work that will be thrown on to Mr Kerr, it was obvious that a new coach for the 1st XVIII would have to be appointed. May I say at this stage and I know the school will support me, how much football in the school has owed to "Deserthead"!

I am very glad that Mr Emerson Rodwell, an old boy of the school, has agreed to be the coach for the 1st XVIII in the future.

I am also very glad that Mr Les Richardson will be continuing as our cricket coach next year. He has given us magnificent support for many years.

#### THE PREFECTS

This year we have had a very strong group of prefects. It is always interesting to see how much boys develop as leaders, and this has been most marked this year. I think that all of them will acknowledge the great part played by Shea. He is a fine young man, and to instance just one aspect, has made his mark in the whole independent school set up by his energy and enthusiasm in the starting of the Inter-School 6th form group. All the Headmasters and Headmistresses want this group to continue, and have spoken to me of Lyndon Shea's initiative. It is not for nothing that he is known as "The General"!

#### THE STAFF

Mr Chairman, this report would not be complete without my referring to the teaching staff. But before I do so I would like Mrs Biggs, who is in the audience tonight, to convey to her husband our warmest wishes. Oscar was forced by ill health to retire early, and in fact he left us at the end of the second term. I am glad to learn that he is in quite good form though not up to coming tonight. He served the school well in his long time with us, and he always can be assured of a warm welcome if he visits the school.

The activities I have reported on could not have taken place so well without the loyal and wholehearted support of the teaching staff, the administrative staff and the maintenance staff. The Bursar is a man who receives brickbats from all sides, from irate parents, irate staff, irate Board and irate Headmaster! He needs to be a superman in his job, and although he is so often behind the scenes, tonight is a night when we can all show him our thanks,—and sympathy!

With him I couple the Matron, the Housekeeper and their very wonderful staff who are always so very cheerful. The maintenance men and the ground staff are men who work for the school, and not by the clock. That surely is a rare virtue today!

Need I say that I feel confident in handing over next year for six months to Mr Kerr. He and the other senior members of staff have proved their worth, and our increasing numbers for next year show that you, the parents, likewise have complete confidence in them. I, as a Headmaster, find that their ideas are exhilarating and challenging, and I am certain that with their enthusiasm the school will continue to lead in education in the future, as it has done in the past.

A happy Christmas to you all!

## REPORT BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

(MR R. F. WALCH)

Sir Henry Somerset,  
My Lord Bishop,  
Our distinguished guests, parents, friends  
and young men of Hutchins.

SIR Henry and Lady Somerset, we are honoured you should accept our invitation to be with us and we hope you enjoy this Hutchins atmosphere.

I have mixed feelings in introducing you primarily as the Chancellor of the University, for as an outstanding industrial leader where



Mr R. F. WALCH

your decisions have a marked influence on the Tasmanian economy, you provide an inspiration to the number of young men in this hall to-night who are attending their last Speech Night as students. Let us assist you in creating an atmosphere which will be memorable, particularly for them.

The outlook of youth is wonderful, I would never want to be a party to dampening the exuberance and fun of youth, but this is enjoyed most if it is blended happily with responsibility and reliability. Every profession and employment field, in fact the whole country, is looking for responsible young men, and the independent or church school has been and is a vital source of supply.

The school has adopted standards of achievement in athletics for boys of all ages—these can be expressed in terms of time and distance, but standards of behaviour are not so easily measured unless the performer absorbs all his teaching at school to guide his conscience which is the best yardstick.

At an early age we start the long and continuous battle of self control, it is with us all, and tempted as I am to make the most of the last occasion that I will stand here as your Chairman, I must try to control myself and report on matters of prime responsibility of the Board—the business management of the school.

#### NEW CHAIRMAN

I will be handing over to my successor with a feeling there is a staff team ably led by the Headmaster who have the school ticking smoothly, always poised to grab an educational development to improve the techniques and facilities. Mr E. M. Giblin will be assuming my responsibilities and he has the loyal support of my fellow Board members.

The Board is losing Mr D. H. Palfreyman whose many contributions will be missed and we are very grateful for his six years service. His Lordship has consented to my announcing that Mr E. M. Bingham has been appointed as one of his three nominees on the Board. Mr Bingham is a Rhodes scholar, a Tasmanian and Oxford University graduate, and apart from his call in life in the Legal profession has seen fit to become involved in community affairs, not the least of which we hope is this school—a very warm welcome to the Board.

During this year we have been consolidating after the hustle and bustle of earlier years. Site development has slowed down and kept within the limits of current finances, however, while the Board cannot forecast exact dates, the South oval *will* be completed and the Chapel and Hall will be constructed as soon as possible.

Many of you have noticed we have almost completed two new classrooms to expand the facilities of the middle school, and the Headmaster will cover his new conception of that area of education.

#### STATE AID

The subject of practical assistance from State and Federal Governments for independent schools has, as you know, been discussed a lot during the year. We, like many other schools, are anxiously awaiting some action and have joined with other independent schools in Tasmania in making representations regarding the most desirable form State aid should take.

It is easy to be academic regarding the principles of this matter, but in facing the cold facts it is a big task with the high cost influences to rebuild and run a school entirely on donations and fees.

Industry in the country is being financially assisted by special State Government departments known as Industrial Development, and while this is a vital matter, so too is assistance to education in all its forms, including the proven form of education in independent or church schools.

There is no better means of preserving our christian teaching than by using the church schools to the full to train our sons and daughters to carry on the standards which we are fighting to preserve. When the boys leaving school to-night are my age, their sons and daughters will be about to leave school, so there is not time for deferment of any matters influencing the efficiency of education in this country if we are to have some continuity of the right sort of responsibility and leadership.

After seven years service to the school our Headmaster takes his six months sabbatical leave next year, and during his absence overseas, where we are sure his experience will benefit the school, Mr Kerr, second master, will be appointed Acting Headmaster.

#### THE STRENGTH OF HUTCHINS

I would now like to touch on the subject of the strength of Hutchins, because from time to time I have heard opinions expressed that our strength lies in certain individuals who are doing such a good job in their particular field, I will now tell you confidently where it does lie—

With the boys, by putting the most they can into their studies and all other school activities.

With the staff, by being conscientious, loyal and responsible.

With the Headmaster, by being an educationalist, an administrator, a leader, a public relations officer, and on many occasions, the meat in the sandwich.

With the Board of Management, by being sincere, hard working, understanding and responsible in their judgments.

## SENIOR PREFECT'S REPORT 1966

Mr Chairman,  
Sir Henry Somerset,  
Mr Headmaster,  
Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is my pleasure tonight to present a short report on the extra curricular activities of the school.

Once again the highlight of the sporting year was the spectacular success of the rowers. Special congratulations are due to the eight and coach Mr Paul Cox for their wins in the Head of the River and National regattas.

Another outstanding effort was recorded by the open Cross-country team led by Tony Risby which won the W. Barwick Shield for

With the parents, by blending their influence on their sons with the teachings they get from school and by taking an interest in school activities.

With the old boys, by keeping together in an Association and providing the traditions and standards for the school to maintain.

With the church, by looking on the school as an important integral part of its work in Tasmania.

With the State, by recognising the contribution which the school has made over the years.

With the friends of the school who, even in adverse situations, remain friends.

That is where the strength of Hutchins lies. We all have a part to play—we are enjoying the benefits, privileges and facilities of a fine Organisation, the Hutchins School—none of us must ever let it down.

*The writer of this report Lyndon Shea, is now training at Duntroon Military College, Canberra. A fitting end for a 'General,' we nevertheless pay sincere respect to the great job he did at Hutchins as Senior Prefect and leader of the Schoolboy community. We wish him well for the future.*

the best aggregate points. This is a particularly pleasing result because Cross-country has not been one of the School's strongest sports in recent years.

The Island Combined Athletics Meeting saw the school beating Grammar to second place. Fine individual performances were recorded by Tony Risby, John Clennett and Graeme Groom.

No sporting commentary would be complete without mention of the outstanding performances of Jim Groom in the Swimming Sports. He is to be further congratulated for his selection in the State Swimming team.



## FOOTBALL

In spite of promising starts in Australian Rules and Cricket we did not succeed in taking the premierships this year. Members of both the Football and Rugby teams will have to learn to play with the umpires and not against them if they wish to be successful.

Improving performances from a young tennis team and strong team building in the hockey camp, promise successful season for some time to come.

On the other hand, the future of Rugby in the school is rather glum; unless strong recruiting is carried out in the Junior part of the school there is a danger that this excellent game will be forced out of existence.

As a leaver who has been at the school for some time, I appeal to those who are returning not to be deluded or put off by the glamour of sport; for those who are not brilliant at sport and for those sportsmen who are intelligent enough, the school offers a host of interesting entertaining and enlightening societies and clubs.

The Debating Society offers members confidence and experience in public speaking as well as immeasurable benefits gained from having to set out and expound logical arguments on important subjects. The response of the Middle School to the activities of this society is most commendable—keep it up.

The presentations of the Drama Society have been most successful this year. The School House production of J. O. Francis 'Birds of a Feather' won the C. S. King cup for House Drama, rounding off an interesting and entertaining evening.

## SCHOOL PLAY

The school play was in the form of an experiment; a combination play and opera, incorporating audience participation. 'Let's Make an Opera', however, was a successful innovation and congratulations are due to the producer Mr How and the musical director Mr Mawson.

The Sixth Form Revue was everything that a revue should be: satirical, topical, hilarious and bawdy. In spite of the fact that the cast invariably enjoys it more than the audience, the jokes were dealt out and taken in the best spirit of the occasion.

The Historical Society, the Chess Club, the Printing Society, Magazine Committee, Library Committee, the Student Christian Movement and the United Nations Society all have their attractions but they depend for their very existence on the response of each member of the school.

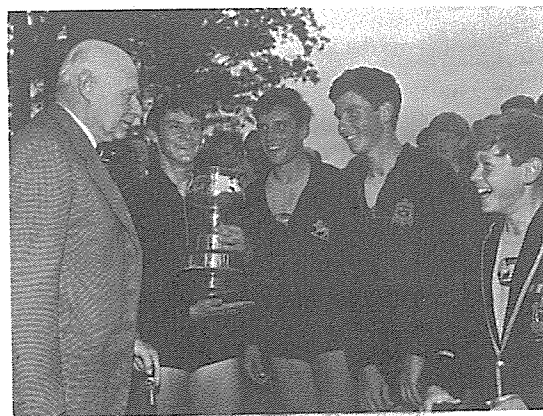
The Cadet Corps, with their latest improvements and advances give training in self-discipline and co-operation, as well as providing an opportunity to express and develop the qualities of leadership so badly needed in our community.

## REAL SATISFACTION

The benefits are reciprocal—in simple terms students get out of these activities precisely what they put into them; I think you will all find in your school careers that when you are prepared to put all you have got into every thing you do, then, and only then, will you get real satisfaction and benefit from these things.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I have been able to observe in eleven years of happy association with the Hutchins School, that any boy who leaves it dissatisfied and disappointed has only himself to blame.

And I would also like to thank all the coaches of sports and the master-in-charge of the various societies for their untiring efforts which have made possible such a busy, vital and successful year.



The Governor of Tasmania, Sir Charles Gairdner, meets members of the 1967 First Rowing VIII.

# THE PROBLEM OF CHRISTIANITY

by the School Chaplain,  
the Reverend M. B. Eagle, B.A., Th.L.

## KNOWLEDGE EXPLOSION

ONE of the most astonishing features of the astonishing development of man in the past century has been the growth of knowledge. From 1850 to 1950 Man's knowledge doubled, from 1950 to 1960 it quadrupled, and by 1970 it will have increased eight times. The average schoolboy owns more books than most medieval monks ever saw, and the average schoolmaster more books than most medieval libraries ever possessed. The KNOWLEDGE EXPLOSION is changing our lives; the scientific wonders of yesterday are the necessities of today. The whole order is rapidly and permanently changing—political, economic, social and theological.

## DISTURBING IMPLICATIONS

It is for each one of us to consider the implications for our own lives and our own society, but for the Christian, and indeed any religious person, such changes must be especially disturbing. When one recalls the sombre fact that Holy Scripture is the result of the action of God upon a hunting and agricultural community it makes one pause. Further consideration of the historical fact that Christianity was born, bathed, fed and nurtured in a three storey universe place the 20th Century Christian is the problematical situation of attempting to straddle two different cultures. These are the Judaeo Christian world and the new technological society.

The rapid strides made in technology have suddenly made the very nature of Christianity seem a problem, even for theologians. The reader will not misunderstand if I say that often the very pages of the Bible are an embarrassment. Many of the passages previously accepted by Nations only 100 years ago are now lightly dismissed even by the clergy themselves. "Of course, you have to understand that . . ."

And yet the religious dimension to life remains. God is not being squeezed out of society—men still need God and God still loves men. Are Christians to deny God to men by keeping Him the inhabitant of a Universe now dead? Or are they to transplant the vital facts of Christian truth into a new Universe in which man has, for lack of a better phrase, come of age.

## AN ANSWER?

Is the answer for the church to retain a rigid position, with the strains of the Athanasian Creed ringing sturdily from the cabin as the establishment slips slowly into oblivion? Yet surely even the most conservative cannot claim that his views have not changed to adjust to modern society. Or does the answer lie in a solemn rejection or demythologising to the extent where the supernatural departs with the three decker universe, leaving the Christian and Humanist hard to tell apart?

I know not, O I know not, but of one thing I am sure; that God is the same. His years will not change. But pious affirmations such as this too often cover doubt and confusion! There will have to be a great deal of clear thinking and honest discussion in a church (and WE are the church!) which clings all too readily to an institutionalism more representative of a past age than the modern society in which we live.

## ROUND THE SCHOOL

*The following remarkable notice was found in the Woodwork Room!*

## ACHTING

"Alles lookenpeepers, das coatenmachine ist nicht fur fingerpoken und mittengraben. Iss easy schappen der springenwerk blowenfuse und popencorken mit spitzensparken. Ist nicht fur gewerken by dumkopfen. Das rubbernecken sighsearen keepenhands in das pockets, relaxen und vatch das blinken-lights."

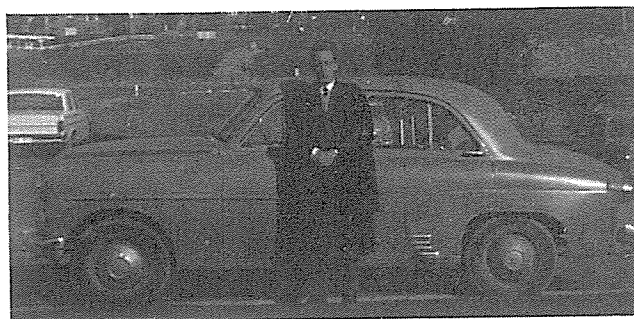
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A fellow should put his failures behind him and make them stepping stones to better things.

## SCHOOL PERSONALITIES

MR. E. HEYWARD

We are pleased to continue our series on School Personalities with an article on Mr E. Heyward, Senior Teacher of Foreign Languages, and Master in Charge of the Literary and Debating Society, one of the oldest and most valuable of the School's voluntary Groups.



Mr. Heyward beside his Vauxhall, "GERTIE".

Mr E. Heyward, M.A., for the last nine years, teacher of modern languages at Hutchins, has certainly led as interesting, varied, and full a life, as anyone could hope. Born in Paoking in China, the son of a medical missionary he claims that the first words he ever spoke were Chinese, to his Chinese nurse.

In 1920 he entered Scotch College, Melbourne, and while at school was a keen member of several societies, especially the literary society. On the completion of his schooling he entered into the education department as student teacher and started his arts degree at the University of Melbourne. With the coming on of the Depression, in his own words, he "chucked all and went bush for ten bob a week and my tucker." He ended up at a New South Wales tobacco nursery where his love of gardening and the soil was cultivated.

Mr Heyward arrived in Tasmania in 1935 where he took up a teaching post at Launceston Church Grammar School and completed his B.A., majoring in French and German. In 1940 he joined the Hutchins Staff, wishing to be near the University, but only for one term, as he enlisted in the Army. After seeing active service in the Middle East, Mr Heyward was transferred to Darwin in 1942, and as Lieutenant Heyward was officer-in-charge of the Timor Cipher section, as a part of the "Sparrow Force." After five months things became so hot that they had to be moved out by

destroyer. As a result of this he was mentioned in despatches, and in the book "Independent Company," written by the Commander of the Force, which he considers is his "sole claim to immortality."

Following the war, he again joined the Launceston Church Grammar School Staff and completed his M.A. in 1949. From the years 1950-58 he gave up teaching and occupied a position as senior statistical clerk in a firm called "United Metal Industries" in Queensland, where he "figured day and night for eight years." At the invitation of Mr H. Vernon-Jones, a former headmaster of the school, he returned to Hutchins in 1959. At present he is working towards a Ph.D. and has just applied for a year's extension. While at Hutchins, Mr Heyward's chief interest besides his teaching has been the Literary and Debating Society into which he has put a tremendous amount of work and effort over his nearly nine years as master-in-charge of the Society. Starting off as master-in-charge of French, Mr Heyward has now, of necessity, switched to the position of master-in-charge of German, as it steadily gains popularity throughout the school.

In conclusion we feel that this article would be incomplete without mention of a little black and white face which goes by the notorious name of "Skip" Mr Heyward asks us to give Skip "a drop of immortality."

## BACKWARD OR FORWARD CHILDREN

In Second Term Mr R. Penwright of the School's Junior School Staff attended the Course in Diagnostic Testing and Remedial Teaching at the University of Queensland. The Course was started by Professor Sir Fred. Schonell in 1951, and Mr Penwright is the second of our staff to complete the Certificate. We are glad to print his comments on this very important subject.

During first term, I was very fortunate in being able to attend a special course, on Diagnostic Testing and Remedial Teaching, at the University of Queensland.

This course was first introduced by Professor Schonell in 1951, to give teachers specialised training in this field of education. It has since become recognised as being the premier course of its kind in Australasia, and applications for membership far exceed the available vacancies.

It is unfortunate that to most people the term Remedial Education conjures up pictures of retarded pupils, as this is definitely not the case at all, and this statement must be strongly emphasized.

It is undoubtedly correct that retarded children do benefit from such teaching, but so do normal, and even highly intelligent children.

For example teachers, and parents, often find that certain pupils are not producing the results that it is felt they are capable of attaining. The educational term for this is "under-achieving," and there are many such in all schools at the present time.

The correct use of Diagnostic Tests will quickly show if such is indeed the case, and more importantly still, the reasons for this happening.

These tests go even further than this, as they also clearly illustrate, in addition to any weak points, those areas in which the testee is strong. It can be readily understood that this knowledge can be put to good use in many ways, to the advantage of the pupil.

Similarly, where any weakness is shown, as the result of such tests, steps can be taken to combat this immediately. As all of these tests are completely objective in nature, there is no guesswork involved, and only scientifically proven facts emerge as the end result.

It should be obvious that the earlier in a student's life that treatment of any weaknesses begins, the better the chances of complete eradication of them.

At the Remedial Education Centre in Brisbane, nearly all the work being done is with Primary School pupils, for this same reason.

The most common cause of under-achievement is poor reading, and this applies even where a child may "appear" to be reading a great deal. All subjects in an educational curriculum are, to some degree, related to reading ability, and good reading is undoubtedly the main foundation of good learning.

The causes of bad reading habits are too numerous to mention here. Suffice it to say that they are not always easy to pick up in the normal school, or home situation, and that the use of the special tests developed for this purpose are very necessary to do so.

If I may revert for a moment to an earlier statement, regarding "normal" and "highly intelligent" children. It has been found that quite often a student has an approximate mental age in excess of his chronological age, yet results obtained fall well below the standards expected because of this. In a great many of these cases it is found that the same student has a Reading Age which falls well below the Mental Age shown. This does not mean that the methods used to determine the Mental Age are wrong, as these particular tests are measuring a different form of ability. It simply means that the student's Reading Ability is much lower than his General Ability, and that it must be improved to enable him to work to his proper capacity.

At the special centre previously mentioned, great success has been achieved by working on this, and it was indeed a stimulating experience to see this, and to be able to take part in such work.

Finally, I am most happy to say that a start has been made at this school to build up a special library for this purpose, and that Mr How and I have the qualifications and knowledge to undertake this important work. All students who need this treatment can be helped, and it is our hope, and intention, to see that this will be done, to the best of our ability. The work already being done shows that we do have need of it, in common with all schools, and Hutchins is one of the pioneers in this field.

R. Penwright

## SCHOOLMASTER OR MANAGER?

by Mr H. M. Murray

MANY will wonder what it must feel like becoming a Schoolmaster after being the Manager in a large Industrial concern. In this article Mr Murray provides one or two answers.

Having been the manager of a large mining and metallurgical enterprise before coming to Hutchins as a career's counsellor I am often asked by old friends how I like such a "major change" of occupation.

There has been a great change, of course, but in some important respects, no change at all. The old problem of personal "communications"—of finding out what the other fellow is really thinking and of getting your message across to him clearly and free from misunderstanding—plagues the schoolmaster just as it plagues the manager. It is not a problem easy to solve.

Then, too, the schoolmaster and the manager, alike, must shoulder the responsibility of making decisions and giving advice that could greatly affect the lives of others—but, of course, many people, notably parents, must do this.

There is, however one piece of advice that may be given without qualms and that is that there is no substitute for hard work, neither for the schoolboy nor the man in a job. Too many boys do not seem to realize the terrible chance they take with their lives if they do not make the most of their opportunities while at school.

The best jobs go to University graduates, the second best to boys with Matriculation and the rest to boys with the Schools Board Certificate A.

The boy without the Schools Board Certificate is the career's counsellor's nightmare. If a boy has tried hard for this and failed there is still hope for him, but if he could have passed and did not he is away to a very bad start, to say the least of it.



Mr. C. Bisdee, (right), one of the lecturers in the Sixth Form Series arranged by Mr. H. Murray (left) and Mr. V.C. Osborn, discusses a recent book on Astronomy with C. Crawford, (left) and N. Lovibond (right).

## CONGRATULATIONS

*It is appropriate that we should offer our sincere congratulations to Mr H. M. Murray on being awarded the C.B.E. by Her Majesty the Queen in the recent Queen's Birthday Honours List.*

*Mr Murray's award was given to him in recognition of his long and devoted service as General Manager of the Mt Lyell Mining Co. at Queenstown and for his great contribution to the work of mining in Australia and to the community generally.*

## MATRICULATION EXAMINATION, 1966-67

(ORDINARY AND SUPPLEMENTARY)

NAME	English Lit.	Mathematics A	Mathematics B	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Modern History	Ancient History	Geography	French	German	Economics	Geology
Absolom, R.A.		O					O						
Anning, R.W.		A		A	A		O		A				Q
Arnold, A.J.		O		O					O				
Bosworth, A.J.	O	O		A	O		O						
Boyd, P.J.		O		O									
Broadby, A.G.		A					O	A					
Brown, J.C.A.							O	O					
Calvert, M.R.		A		A									
Clark, D.L.		O		O									
Clennett, J.R.								O					
Clennett, S.D.		A		O	A					O			
Cloudsdale P.T.	A	A	A	A	A								Q
Collins, M.J.						O			A				
Crick, P.M.		A		A	O								
de Little, D.W.	C	O		A	A					O			Q
Doyle, D.C.R.	O					O	A	A					
Edwards, P.H.		A											
Gee, A.P.	C					A	A				A		QP
Giles, I.H.		C	O	C	A	O			C				QP
Grant, R.S.		O					A			O			CQ
Griffiths, J.W.	C	O		A	O						A		Q
Groom, C.G. d'Q		A		A	A					O			
Hale, E.O.		O				A	O		A				CQ
Hamilton, J.C.	O	A		O									
Hargraves, N.N.		A	A	A	A				A				Q
Harvey, D.J.							A	A	O				

NAME	English Lit.	Mathematics A	Mathematics B	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Modern History	Ancient History	Geography	French	German	Economics	Geology	
Hood, A.V.	O	A		C	A									CQ
Howroyd, R.J.	C	A		C	A		O			O				Q
Inglis, W.J.	A			A				C		C				CQ
Jones, C.J.T.	A	O				O	A	A						QP
Jones, R.D.M.		O		A	A				A					CQ
Kilner, R.F.	O						A	A						
Knight, J.W.	O						O							
Lertplakorn, P.		O												
McEachern, J.C.	A					A	A	A		O				Q
McKay, R.V.J.		O							O					
Mason, J.B.	A						A			O	O			
Meaburn, P.F.		O		A			O		O					
Miller, C.A.		A		A					O					
Pitman, J.W.	C	C	C	C	C									QP
Price, R.D.		O												
Rae, C.M.							A	C	A	O				CQ
Rhee, H.S.	A					O		C						
Risby, A.E.						A	A		C			A		CQ
Scaife, G.R.									O					
Shea, L.S.								A	O	O				CQ
Sherrey, I.H.S.		A		O					O	O				
Symons, K.S.		O					A		A				O	CQ
Thomas, D.C.	A							A				A		
Watson, R.R.T.	A					O								
Wood, M.		O					O		O					

Q signifies Qualified for Matriculation.  
CQ signifies Completed Qualification.  
O = Ordinary Level Pass.

QP signifies Qualified Previously.  
A = Advanced Level Pass.  
C = Credit.

## SCHOOLS BOARD EXAMINATION, 1966

NAME	English 11	Soc. Studies 11	Geography	History	Science 11c	Biology	Chemistry	Physics	Maths 1	Maths 11	Maths 111	French 1	French 11	German 1	Art 1	Commerce 1	Commerce 11	Woodwork 1	Points	Certificate
Allen, S.E.M.	C		C	P				P		C	P		P			P			14	A
Baird, D.I.	L	P			P											P		P	7	A
Barnett, I.C.	P		P	L		P					L						L		9	A
Boss-Walker, R.I.	P							P			P				P				7	A
Bradford, M.J.P.	P			P			L	P		C	P		P	P					13	A
Burley, V.G.	P	C					P	C		C	P								11	A
Chambers, J.A.	P			P			P	C		C	P		P						13	A
Chesterman, C.F.	L	L					P	P		P	P								9	A
Clark, D.L. *	L						P												3	A
Clennett, J.R. *			P	P					C										5	A
Cloudsdale, G.S.	P	L						P		P		P							8	A
Davis, J.D.				L			L	P		P	P								7	B
De Little, R.H. *							P												2	A
Dexter, A.	P			C			P	P		P	P		P	C					14	A
Dixon, F.B.	L	P			P				P										6	B
Doering, M.W.	L	P			P				P										6	B
Downie, A.J.	P	C						P		P	P								9	A
Duncan, C.T.	L						L	P		C									6	A
Edwards, D.W.	P			L			P	P		C	P		P						12	A
FitzGerald, W.J.	L		P	P		P							L	P					9	A
Fowler, J.C. *	L									P									3	A
Friend, W.J.	P			P			L	P		L		P							9	A
Hale, R.K.M.	P	L			P				P			P						P	8	A
Hamilton, D.W.C.	P			P			L	P		P	P		L						11	A
Headlam, A.B.			L			P			C							P			5	B
Howell, D.M.	P			P					P		P		L						9	A

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Hoyle, S.R.	L			P			L	P		C									8	A
Ireland, S.J.	C			C			L	P		C	P		P						12	A
Jackett, D.R.	P			P			P	C		C	C								11	A
Johnston, D.R.	P			P				P		C	P								9	A
Limb, P.K.	P		P	P		P				P									10	A
Milne, J.P.	L		P	P		L			P										7	A
Morrisby, L.O.	P		P	P		L				P							L		10	A
Nugent, R.C.						P	P									P			5	A
Parker, G.J.	P			P			L	P		P	P		P						12	A
Peacock, F.S.	P			L			P	C		C			L						10	A
Rahman, N.	P			L			P	P		C									9	A
Ramsay, I.W.	P			P				L		L									6	B
Rayner, P.H.	P		P	P								P							7	A
Said, W.				P			P	P		P									8	A
Saunders, M.A.	P		P	P		P						P							9	A
Street, M.H.	P						C	P		C	P		P						11	A
Swan, N.D.C.	L			P		L				P		P					L		8	A
Swan, R.A.	P			P		P	P			P			L						11	A
Swan, R.P.C.	L		P	L		P													6	B
Turner, P.J.	L			L			P	C		P		P							9	A
Upcher, M.R.	P			P			P	C		C			P			C			14	A
Watson, J.A.	P		P	P				P		P		P					P		13	A
Webster, W.A.	L	L			P					C		P							6	B
Wilkinson, G.J.	L		P	P		P			P						P				9	A
Willans, D.S.	L		P	P		P						P							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 (2nd in State).

*Sir Richard Dry Exhibition for Mathematics A & B:* J. W. Pitman.

*R.S.S.A.I.L.A. Memorial Scholarship:* J. W. Pitman.

*Broken Hill Pty. Ltd. Prize & Medal for Mathematics, Physics & Chemistry:* J. W. Pitman.

*Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarships:* P. T. Cloudsdale, N. N. Hargraves, R. J. Howroyd, W. J. Inglis, C. M. Rae.

*Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships:* R. I. Boss-Walker, J. A. Chambers, A. Dexter, D. W. Edwards, W. J. Friend, D. W. C. Hamilton, D. R. Johnston, P. K. Limb, M. H. Street, M. R. Upcher, D. S. Willans.

*Electrolytic Zinc Co. Scholarship:* I. H. Giles.

### SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS FOR 1967

*P. H. Rocket Scholarships:* T. Bennetto (Waimea Heights), A. Westbrook (Taroona Primary), C. Holloway (Waimea Heights), S. Tiller (Kingston State).

*D. H. Harvey Scholarship:* P. Khan.

*Queen's A. A. Stephens Memorial Scholarship:* D. Richardson (Princes Street).

*Clarke Exhibitions:* R. Bingham, M. Thompson.

*Newcastle and Board Scholarship:* P. Heyward.

*Robert Nettlefold Scholarship:* B. Brown (Princes Street).

*School Bursaries:* J. Hughes (Lindisfarne State), C. Wisby (Taroona High).

*H. D. Erwin Scholarship for Mathematics:* C. Mitchell, C. Giles.

*Crace-Calvert Scholarship:* P. Calver.

*Clerical Scholarship:* G. Cloudsdale.

*Medical Scholarship:* R. Friend.

*Nicholas Brown Scholarship:* M. Street.

*L. F. Giblin Scholarship:* S. Ireland.

### THE CLASSROOMS OF THE WORLD!

"The earth makes a resolution every 24 hours."

—*St Michael's Collegiate School, Magazine.*

"Mini skirts getting shorter is a sign that teenage morals are going downhill fast. We will soon reach bottom."

—*Sir Roger Manwood's Grammar School, Sandwich, reported in "Times Education Supplement."*

"Ten different people were dying from murder."

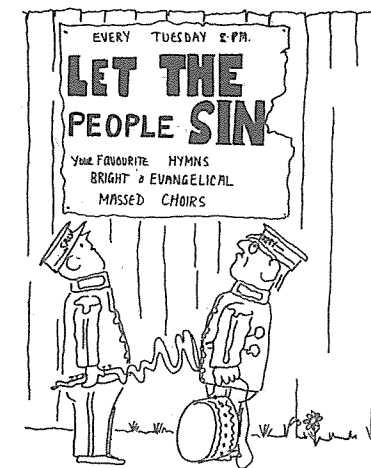
—*Hutchins English Essay.*

"On thy word shall I medicate day and night."

—*R. K. Paper, 2nd Form.*

"At the PHALERON, near Athens, Pericles had warehouses and conveniences built for the visiting merchants"—perhaps the visiting merchants included Volga boatmen?

—*Matriculation Ancient History Paper.*



About Time We Got Out Some Fresh Posters, Captain

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

*Master-in-Charge:* Mr E. Heyward  
*President:* R. D. M. Jones  
*Secretary:* J. C. McEachern

THE Annual General Meeting of the Hutchins School Literary and Debating Society was held in the Middle School Block on Wednesday, 8 March. The following officers for 1967 were elected:

*Patron:* Sir Stanley Burbury  
*Vice-Patrons:* Mr John Blackwood, Brigadier E. M. Dollery, Mr Bruce Piggott, Mr Richard Rowe, Mr C. E. Stephenson.  
*Committee:* The Acting Headmaster, *ex officio*.  
*Master-in-Charge, President, Secretary* as above.

*House Seniors:* Buckland—S. Ireland.  
School—J. C. McEachern.  
Stephens—H. Rhee.  
Thorold—R. Sharpe.

1. The Society's first meeting was that of the Senior Impromptu Speakers. S. Osborne of Thorold gained top marks with 85 points, and was closely followed by C. Doyle also of Thorold with 83 points. The position of the Houses after the competition was: 1. Thorold, 332 points; 2. Buckland, 297 points; 3. School, 290 points; 4. Stephens, 213 points.

2. Owing to the large number of Junior Impromptu Speakers, a division was necessary, meaning that two separate meetings had to be held. The over-all results are as follows: D. Allen of Stephens gained top marks with 77 points, and was closely followed by B. Brown of Thorold with 75 points. Progressive House scores to date: 1. Thorold, 599; 2. Buckland, 566; 3. School, 556; 4. Stephens, 483.

3. The third meeting of the Society was that of the Senior Orators. Best speaker for the evening was M. Wertheimer of Buckland, who gained 242 points, followed by S. Osborne of Thorold, with 232 points. Progressive House scores: 1. Thorold, 1021; 2. Buckland, 1013; 3. School, 917; 4. Stephens, 483.



4. The next meeting held by the Society was that of the Junior Orators. Best speaker for the evening was D. Allen of Stephens, who gained 234 points, followed by S. Young of Buckland, with 230 points. Progressive House scores: 1. Buckland, 1469; 2. School, 1291; 3. Thorold, 1212; 4. Stephens, 920.

5. Started at the beginning of second term, a series of House debates is well under way; the first meeting consisting of a senior debate between Thorold and Stephens, which was won by Stephens, and a junior debate between Buckland and School, which was won by School. Best speaker in the senior debate was R. Boss-Walker, and best in the junior division P. Young. Scores: Senior division: 1. Stephens, 290; 2. Thorold, 283. Junior division: 1. School, 305; 2. Buckland, 294.

6. The sixth and last meeting held by the Society, before this magazine went into print, was a senior debate between Buckland and School, which was won by School. Best speaker for the evening was C. McEachern.

### Adjudicators:

Our warmest thanks are extended to the following who have given up much of their valuable time to adjudicate our meetings: Revd. M. B. Eagle (Junior Orators); Mr E.

Heyward (Junior Orators, and Senior Debate); Revd. O. S. Heyward (Senior Orators); Mr J. H. Houghton (Junior Impromptu, second division); Mr Robert Mather (Senior Orators); Mr I. D. Munro (Junior Impromptu, first division and Junior Orators), Revd D. L. J. Pearce (Senior and Junior Debates) and Mr Bruce Piggott (Senior Impromptu). Thank you all very much for your fine adjudication.

### Oratory Prizewinners, 1967:

Junior Orator's Prize: D. Allen.  
Special Oratory Prize (Junior): S. Young.  
Special Oratory Prize (Senior): S. Osborne, M. Wertheimer (aeq).  
Senior Orator's Prize: S. Osborne, M. Wertheimer (aeq).

### UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION

*Master-in-Charge:* Mr C. Manning.  
*President:* J. W. Griffiths  
*Secretary:* D. C. Thomas  
*Treasurer:* N. Cooper



Mr. C. Manning - Master in Charge of the U.N.A.

ON 9 March, 1967, the school formed a branch of the Australian Junior United Nations Association. All interested persons were welcomed by Mr Manning, a new member of staff, who presided over the meeting. Office bearers were duly elected and Mr Manning then proceeded to give members a brief insight into United Nations work throughout the world. During the term similar meetings took place and the club was shown two films on U.N. work—one called "A Field in Asia," the other "Challenge in the Desert."

Participation in inter-school meetings and gatherings has given this club a lead over other Junior U.N. clubs. On the 16 June the school acted as host for an inter-school debate on the Middle East Crisis, and for a report on the Hammerskjolk Conference.

The school conducted a U.N. dance on 7 July, which proved a success not only on the part of fund-raising, but also enabled junior U.N. members to freely intermix.

New members are always welcome to club activities. Interested boys should contact one of the above office bearers who will then advise the correct admission procedure.

### THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT IN SCHOOLS

*Master-in-Charge:* The Chaplain  
*President:* J. Griffiths  
*Vice-President:* D. Howell  
*Secretary:* D. Thomas  
*Treasurer:* S. Clennett  
*Editor:* D. de Little

As mentioned in the last issue of this magazine, the first group of S.C.M. to be formed in the School was started towards the end of last year. This year the group has grown amazingly to the stage where it ranks amongst the school's largest and most active societies, and membership is permitted from the second form upwards.

The inaugural meeting of the S.C.M. was held early in March, when the officers were elected and a programme for the first term drawn up. This included an address by the Revd. J. Turley, B.A., demonstrator in Psychology at the University of Tasmania; an instalment service in the School Chapel for those wishing to become full members; a film on

The Martyrs' School, Popondetta, New Guinea; and a talk by Damon Thomas on the New Guinea work-camp trip, while Jonathan Griffiths showed some of his slides.

The activities of the second term have included a Question Panel consisting of three staff members: Messrs Houghton, Orgill, and Proctor. Any sort of impersonal question was able to be directed at the panel, and it was chaired by Fr Barker. An interesting talk was given by the Revd A. Burge of the Diocese of Wangaratta who spoke on Anglo-Catholicism, and the Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham in England from which he has recently come. Fr Burge is at present pursuing an Arts course at the University of Tasmania and is living at Christ College. He is a very interesting young priest of whom we hope to see more.

The highlight of S.C.M. activities this term was a meeting with Collegiate S.C.M. group on the evening of Wednesday 31 May. A short Celebration of the Word in the Chapel was followed by an address by Sister Elizabeth May. The Chaplain then took the reins of the meeting into his hands, explaining the purpose of the Mission in August to be run by Bro. Illtyd of the Society of Saint Francis from Brisbane. The evening was concluded with supper provided by the Collegiate girls during which a record of some songs written by Bro. William S.S.F. were played.

### BUSHWALKING CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr R. Millington.  
Group Leader: R. Boss-Walker.

This year under the hands of Mr Millington the School Bushwalking Club has been functioning quite successfully. Operating on the Monday cadet days a variety of interesting places have been visited. These include trips to Mt Dromedary, Mt Direction, Colins Cap, Cathedral Rock and the lower slopes of Mount Wellington. The total membership this year is somewhere in the vicinity of twenty members. This encompasses boys from all classes in the Senior School. Due to large numbers, transport has been a problem and a certain Morris Minor has been rather over-worked. We have missed the help of Mr Kerr but hope he will be with us again next year.

### 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 the evening of Wednesday 3 May, at seven o'clock in the School Hall. The adjudicator was Mr Roger Hodgman.

The first play on the programme was the Buckland House presentation of "Dark Horses" by E. C. Ballamy, a contemporary comedy set in the bar of the "Fur and Feather Inn" one morning. The cast, in order of appearance, was:

Mabel Durrant ..... *Andrew Wise*  
Jimmy Durrant (Mabel's husband) .....  
..... *Michael Wertheimer*  
Mrs Birdwood (licensee of the "Fur and Feather") ..... *Stephen Ireland*  
Harry Larkin ..... *Nicholas Cooper*  
Mollie Birdwood (Mrs Birdwood's daughter) .....  
..... *John Griffiths*  
Charlie Bond ..... *Simon Young*  
Grandpa Dodds ..... *Michael Bradford*

This play, produced by Michael Wertheimer, was awarded third place.

The second production was School House's "The End of the Beginning" by Sean O'Casey. The setting for this play was in an outlying Irish farmhouse kitchen early on an autumn evening in about 1925.

The cast was as follows:

Darry Berrill ..... *Cam McEachern*  
Lizzy Berrill (Darry's wife) ..... *Paul Ellis*  
Barry Derrill (Darry's neighbour) *Bill Hallett*  
Under the production of Cam McEachern and stage management of Peter Meaburn, this house was awarded the C. S. King Cup for House Drama.

"The End of the Beginning" was followed by the Stephens House production of "The Drovers" by Louis Esson. The setting for this play was an early morning in the Australian Outback.

The cast was:

Alec McKay (the boss) *Robert Boss-Walker*  
"Briglow" Bill ..... *Bill Friend*  
Cook ..... *Bill Fitzgerald*  
Bob ..... *John Thompson*  
Mick ..... *J. Walker*  
Jackeroo ..... *D. Moir*  
"Pigeon" (a black boy) ..... *R. Hughes*

Under Bill Friend's production, this play came fourth.

The final presentation was that of Thorold House with Robert Finch's "The Old Grad."

This play was set around a camp fire in the Rocky Mountains. The cast, in order of appearance was:

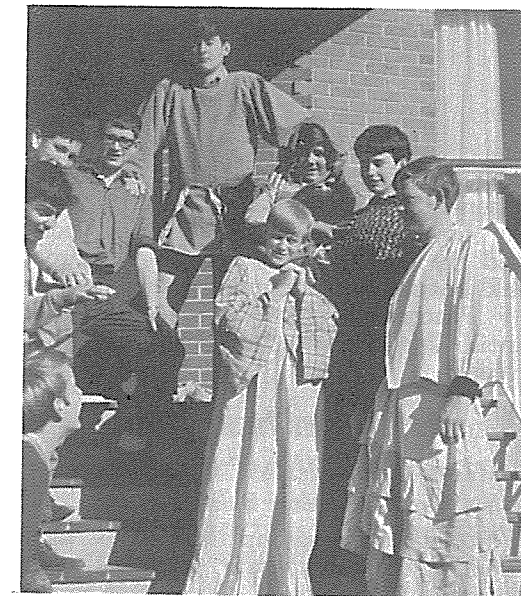
Vince ..... *Chris Mills*  
Joey ..... *Richard Sharpe*  
Charley ..... *Stephen Osborne*

This play, produced by Craig Doyle, gained second place.

In his adjudication Mr Hodgman commented on the importance of the producer to the play and the difficulty in choosing a suitable short play for a drama competition. He praised the use of clever and original props and the way some individual actors portrayed the character they were playing. After this general adjudication special comments were given on each House's production.

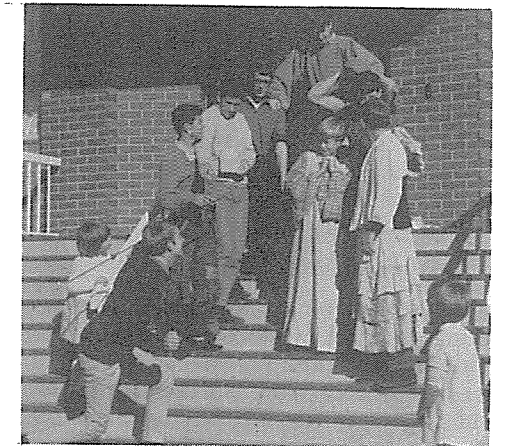
### THE SCHOOL PLAY

"NOAH" by Andre Obey written during the years 1929 and 1930 using the Bible for his inspiration. The author shows in real life Noah, his wife and family, much in our present form, using methods similar to the medieval mystery and miracle plays. The idiom of the play is modern, simple and direct and its is



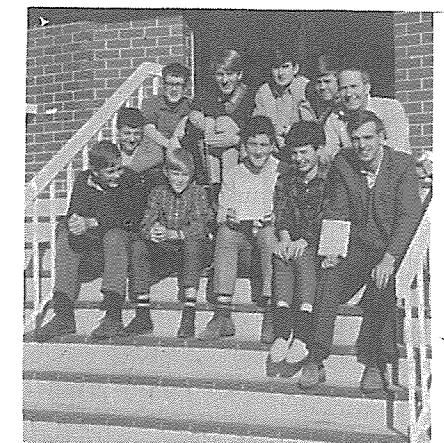
PLAY CAMP 1967  
Actors prepare for the School Play "Noah" by Andre Obey.

not afraid to risk an anachronism by using slang and by making illusion to ways and even things which evidently did not exist in Biblical times.



Rehearsing on the Boarding House Steps

This year the play committee have put into effect a plan in the hope that the operation in directing a play or such like presentation will produce a school of players with better knowledge and technique. The first part was a play Camp to which the players were resident



THE PLAY CAMP 1967  
Front Row (L to R) N. Lovibond, K. Holder, K. Taylor, V. Ratten, Mr. M. How. Back Row - C. Mills, S. Osborne, D. Thomas, M. Bradford, N. Cooper, Mr. D. Mawson.

for a period of four days reading the play, miming and excursions to hear speakers in Church and Theatre.

There are two separate directors, both members of staff, one for speech and dialogue direction, the second for production and scenery presentation.

The fixture on the calendar is the last week of Trinity Term with four performances scheduled.

### THE CHESS CLUB

*Master-in-Charge:* Mr C. Lane  
*President:* David Jackett

EARLY in first term the chess club held a meeting at which we elected David Jackett as President and Mark Upcher as Secretary. A chess ladder was established and this proved popular; the position of the first three players remaining fairly stable, these positions being held by Jackett, Henri and Downie.

During the second term an inter-school chess competition has been arranged, with Hutchins putting forward a junior and senior team. The competition commences in late June with the junior team playing five rounds and the senior team three rounds with other schools at Hobart.

### LIBRARY NOTES

*Master-in-Charge:* Mr M. How  
*Librarian:* H. Rhee

THE meeting early in the first term showed up well the interest of boys in becoming librarians, and better things are hoped for this year. Mr How, who had gradually been building up the various sections with new books, has again been seriously affected by lack of finance. It is felt by many, both boys, members of staff, and those from outside who help, that insufficient interest is taken in the library. It should be a centre for academic study, but with limited finance it lacks in many aspects, the most desperate of which is the lack of reference books which apply directly to courses being studied in the School.

Little due has been given to those whose hard work behind the scenes makes the library possible. A group of ladies under the direction of Mrs Partington continues to cover and mend books. A small group of boys is engaged on Activities Days on a variety of jobs,

such as the arranging of books, cataloguing, classifying, and assession work.

It is hoped that further prospects will enable the library to grow so that it may rapidly become an integral part of a boy's academic training at school, and that more boys will come to appreciate and make use of its tremendous value.

### THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

*Patron:* Brigadier E. M. Dollery  
*Master-in-Charge:* Mr J. K. Kerr  
*President:* H. Rhee  
*Vice-President:* D. Thomas  
*Secretary:* I. Ramsay

DURING the first term the society had the honour of having Professor J. Elliot as a guest speaker. His speech, "Elephants in Warfare" was well received by the large number of boys who attended the meeting. Prof. Elliot described the usage of elephants in warfare until they became obsolete, being replaced by superior forms of strategy, and compared them to other forms of warfare through the ages right up to the modern-day tank.

The term being so crowded with sport and other activities, only two papers were prepared and read. D. Thomas read his paper on Kings Grammar School and R. Boss-Walker read his paper on "Ernie" Bond.

It was suggested that, as the lunch hour was sometimes inconvenient and that not as many boys, as would be desirable, could attend the meetings, the best of the papers should be read in the morning assemblies. So far F. Peacock has delivered a lecture on Sir Francis Chichester, and J. Griffiths on John Masefield.

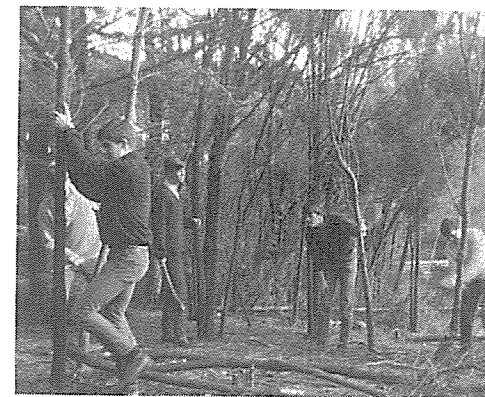
### SOCIAL SERVICE NOTES

*Master-in-Charge:* Mr V. C. Osborn  
*Group Leader:* P. Meaburn

THE Social Service group this year is again functioning efficiently as a VI form work party operating on the activity day of each month. The destruction of property by the February bush fires has meant that we have had little trouble in finding people in need of help, and bush fire relief has therefore been the focus of our work.

As many of the tasks that confront us involve the removal of wood, the chainsaw purchased by the Parents and Friends for the Social Service group has proved invaluable. Other equipment is largely provided by the members of the group themselves, as is transport to and from our work venues. Much of our work this year has been centred in the Channel district, including the Clarendon Home at Kingston. Two days were also spent in the fire-razed Fern Tree area.

Mr Osborn has again been the chief organizer of the Social Service group this year. The demand in the community for the type of voluntary work provided by us is ever present, and all boys have benefitted from working amongst people of varying ages and circumstances.



A Social Services Group at work cutting down a forest near Kingston.

### JUDO NOTES

*"Give in so as to conquer"*

*Captain:* J. Williams

*Vice-Captains:* G. Piechowiak, M. Bradford, R. Travers

THIS year Judo has started with a pleasing enrolment of fifteen boys. The University has kindly made available an instructor and we are indeed grateful for his help in coaching us on Wednesday nights. Progress has been slow this term and no professionals have been groomed, however several boys who took part last year are expected to be going for gradings in the third term.

Parents and visitors are invited to attend practices on Sunday Mornings between 10 and 11 a.m. Our training sessions are graded so as to achieve a balance of fitness with a knowledge of Judo. In the absence of our instructor the Judo Captain conducts classes. Unfortunately owing to the fact that Judo is not a recognized school sport, a fee of five dollars has had to be charged in order to cover costs and the fee charge for the use of the Universities facilities.

Since the last issue of this magazine, we regret that Mr Weedon has left the staff and consequently the club has lost a keen enthusiast.

### LIFE-SAVING NOTES

*Master-in-Charge:* Mr K. Dexter  
*Captain:* G. S. Cloudsdale

FOLLOWING the procedure of previous years, members of the group undertook instruction at the Olympic Pool for their life-saving awards.

Having attained sufficient theoretical knowledge, the boys were introduced to canoeing excursions to expose them to the natural elements and predicaments.

The group made three trips during the first term; the first to the Learner and Judbury falls, on the Huon River, where the Juniors had the experience of canoeing through rapids, and were tested on some fundamental life-saving techniques. The second trip was made from Meadow Banks Dam to Gretna, on the Derwent, and the third down the upper reaches of the Huon River.

Several accidents were staged to illustrate practically the distress which can easily overcome a beginner. The senior members of the group were prepared for such incidents and rescued the boys concerned and the canoes to a high degree of safety.

We express our sincere thanks to the National Fitness Council for the use of their canoes and transport. Also to Mr Trohanus and Mr Dexter for their invaluable assistance, we express our thanks, and to Mr Cripps, Mr Murray, and Mrs Harvey for their supervision and help with transport.

For the second term, the group is involved in a first-aid course to attain their certificates.



### AWARDS, 1967

Instructor's Certificate plus Bar to Intermediate Star, Bar to Bronze: N. Lovibond, J. Groom.

Bronze Cross: N. Lovibond, J. Groom; M. Watson plus Bar to Star and Bronze.

### CHAPEL NOTES

CONFIRMATION this year will be on Sunday 29 October and classes are now well under way.

The School Mission will (D.V.) be concluded by the time this magazine appears. A full and detailed account of the visit of Brother

Illyd will be given in the March issue. Suffice it to say that the arrangements are well in hand at the date of writing.

Holy Communion continues to be celebrated regularly on Wednesdays and Fridays at lunchtime, and on Sundays for the Boarders.

Lent collection this year was slightly down due mainly to the February Fires, however we were able to meet all commitments and cheques for some \$200 have been sent to New Guinea and Africa.

The Assistant Chaplain, the Revd. Peter Barker, has contributed greatly to the work of religious instruction in the School. He is a man of many parts and seems well able to cope with the exigencies of school life!

## AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

As part of Holt plan to civilise America, Hutchins is sending Ian Sherrey to live in the U.S. (with, of course, Commonwealth assistance!) for twelve months. In exchange we have been sent an English speaking native American who turned out to be not such a bad chap! Seriously, though, we welcome this exchange from which both School and Community will benefit.



The Captain of School, R.D.M. Jones, (left), Hank Rhee, and Ian Sherrey point out landmarks in Lambert Park to Brock Roben.



G. (Brock) Roben discusses with Ian Sherrey the respective merits of Gridiron and Australian Rules.

## HOUSE NOTES



### SCHOOL HOUSE

*Colours:* Light Blue and Dark Blue

*Housemaster:* Mr J. H. Houghton

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr F. Chinn, Mr T. Maclurkin, Rev. P. Barker

*House Captain:* R. D. Jones

*House Vice-Captain:* W. A. Webster

*Captain of Cricket:* R. Swan

*Captain of Tennis:* J. Wilkinson

*Captain of Swimming:* S. Cloudsdale

*Captain of Rowing:* W. Webster

*Captain of Drama:* C. McEachern

*Captain of Debating:* C. McEachern

*Captain of Football:* D. Jones

*Captain of Cross-Country:* W. Webster

*Captain of Sailing:* J. Clennett

*Captain of Singing:* J. Clennett

At the time of going to press School House stands second in the Cock-House Competition, trailing Bucks by three points.

Our year, so far, has not been quite as successful as had originally been hoped. It was not so much a third in swimming which brought disappointment (as this has always been a weak point, and it was only through concerted effort under the direction of our swimming captain, Steven Cloudsdale that we reached it) but our second in rowing. We seemed to have a capable crew, with four members from the First Eight. We were, however, closely beaten by Bucks, after an unfortunate mishap in our shell at the start. Our third failure was in House Music where we came third; we did not come nearer last year's position of first mainly because of a lack of unity and effort by the house as a whole.

To counter the deficit in points of these failures somewhat, we gained a first in House Drama, for our fourth successive year. In football we came equal first after a close and exciting A House game in which we defeated Bucks.

These are our only definite results but on the basis of wins so far in the Cock House Competition, the future looks promising. In cricket we have had an A House win over Stevs, and in tennis we have won one match. If we can maintain this standard, without being over confident we should gain success.

In debating we started off the year badly, coming third in the overall competition for oratory. In actual debating we have had only one competition so far and this was won by our strong junior team, which also sported the best speaker. If we can maintain this standard in the juniors and gain it in the senior team also, we should improve our position.

At the time of going to press only one House Cross-Country Race had been held. In this we were beaten by Bucks 16 points to 14 points followed by Steves and Thorold on 10. With constant training facilitated by Boarding House runs and an increased effort in actual performance and in correct dress we can topple the Bucks lead in the next two races.

This is the position as it stands at the moment, with Bucks three points ahead. Under the new system of points we must remember that this is a large advantage and there must be a concerted and definite effort by the whole house to do their best in all activities, especially the whole house performance sports of cross-country and standards, if we are going to sprint past the men in red.

## 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:* J. Griffiths

*Captain of Swimming:* A. Miller

*Captain of Cricket:* A. Arnold

*Captain of Tennis:* A. Arnold

*Captain of Rowing:* L. Morrisby

*Captain of Football:* L. Morrisby

*Captain of Cross-Country:* J. Griffiths

*Captain of Life-Saving:* M. Hewer

*Captain of Drama:* M. Wertheimer

*Captain of Sailing:* A. Wise

*Captain of Music:* J. Griffiths

*Captain of Debating:* S. Ireland

*Captain of Athletics:* M. Street

UP until the end of June, House results have been extremely rewarding, and it is obvious that our success has been due to keen spirit and loyalty on everyones part. Success has been tasted in nearly all fields of sport as well as in the more cultural activities.

In the swimming, this year, Thorold was defeated by Buckland, at last, and in the A House Cricket against Thorold, we were also successful. Congratulations are due to Arnold, who took five wickets in one over, and Street, for his fine batting performance.

Morrisby, Chesterman, de Little, and Bradford are to be congratulated on their defeat of School by two lengths in the rowing. The B House footballers scored a convincing win over School, but in the A House match School took honours. However, averaged out, Buckland tied with School, and congratulations to all players from both Houses.

Congratulations to Buckland Orators for their fine efforts in the Senior and Junior divisions of Impromptu and prepared speeches. Special recognition goes to Wertheimer and Younger for their fine efforts and special congratulations to the Juniors for their fine wins in both sections. May our success carry on into Debating proper!

Although only third place was obtained in the House Drama competition, by no means was it a discreditable effort, as the play was not an easy one to stage effectively especially

the transformation of three rough, heavy figures of masculinity into provocative and voluptuous females.

The concentrated training put into the singing and music competition reaped fruits of victory. Special thanks and congratulations are due to Bradford for his conducting and fiddling, Griffiths for his piano playing, and the guitarists and part-song singers. Thanks are also due to Messrs. Wood and Williams for their help.

Co-operation in the wearing of red singlets for cross-country is most important if we are to attain victory in this sport. This is quite possible with the co-operation of all House members. At the moment we have the Cock-House shield well within our sights, so let's make a all-out effort to gain it.

## STEPHENS HOUSE

*Colours:* Blue and Gold

*Housemaster:* Mr D. R. Proctor

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr R. Godlee, Mr M.

Orgill, Mr I. Munro

*House Captain:* H. Rhee

*House Vice-Captain:* P. Edwards

*Captain of Swimming:* I. Barnett

*Captain of Cricket:* G. Grant

*Captain of Rowing:* R. Boss-Walker

*Captain of Football:* P. Edwards

*Captain of Tennis:* M. Saunders

*Captain of Sailing:* W. Fitzgerald

*Captain of Cross-Country:* H. Rhee

*Captain of Drama:* W. Friend

*Captain of Debating:* H. Rhee

ALTHOUGH the House is in a lowly position on the Cock-House ladder, and success has been limited this year, it is hoped that we can still elevate our position. House Swimming showed that although we have some fine swimmers, on the whole, the standard was low. Rowing was a little more successful, and third place was achieved.

The House this year is going through a rather lean period in the senior forms, consequently football and cricket, which require large team numbers, have suffered.

This picture extends to drama, where we again filled last place. However in the Literary and Debating Society's first inter-house

debate for this year there was a surprise win in the Senior Division. Robert Boss-Walker, who debated for the first time, obtained the highest points for the night. Again in the Junior Division, David Allen has done very well, and his performance is worthy of credit.

These notes would not be complete without mention of the magnificent effort in the House Singing Competition, which was hotly contested for with Buckland. The English military song, "Marching Along" was sung with vigour and aggressiveness by all, and the special song, under the direction of Peter Edwards, was capably rendered. In the aggregate we filled second place.

We hope that the feeling of satisfaction attained from the Singing Competition will continue throughout the year, and will be evident in all remaining house fixtures.

## THOROLD HOUSE

*Colours:* Green and White

*Housemaster:* Mr V. C. Osborn

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr C. Lane, Mr B.

Griggs, Mr E. Heyward

*House Captain:* D. Jackett

*House Vice-Captain:* D. Thomas

*Captain of Cricket:* M. Allen

*Captain of Tennis:* J. Watson

*Captain of Rowing:* D. Baird

*Captain of Debating:* R. Sharpe

*Captain of Drama:* C. Doyle

*Captain of Cross-Country:* C. Doyle

*Captain of Football:* J. Groom

*Captain of Swimming:* J. Groom

*Captain of Music:* C. Mills

*Captain of Sailing:* F. Peacock

THIS year, Thorold's House Swimming Team performed well under the leadership of J. Groom. Although unable to gain first place, the House finished a good second to Buckland. However, the A House cricket team was unsuccessful in both of their matches due to lack of attendance by team members.

The House Rowing Crew, smitten with four stroke side oarsmen although unsuccessful in placings, was successful in raising much humour from the spectators.

In the House Drama Competition the House did well in coming a close second to School House. Congratulations to Craig Doyle, producer, and all involved.

Under the leadership of J. Groom the House entered full teams in each of the three A House football matches. The team won against Stephens, but was defeated by Buckland. The B House team, captained by R. Tassett did well in defeating Stephens.

The Literary and Debating Society inter-House contests have again been a source of points to the House. The Senior Oratory competition was successful, largely due to the good response of senior speakers. Both senior Impromptu and Oratory were won by Thorold, whilst in the junior section the House came third.

In the tennis, improvement was seen in the A House section, but the team was defeated by Buckland. The B House team, however, did well by defeating Stephens.

Congratulations are due to Buckland House for their fine performance in the House Singing Competition, in which Thorold came a close fourth to School. Thanks must be extended to Mr Mawson and Mr Lane for their enthusiastic preparation of the House for the competition, and also for those taking part in the special groups.

Let us hope that with more House and team spirit, and better co-operation of House members Thorold may soon be up to the standards required for Cock-House again.

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## UNKIND CUT

A priest was apologizing for a bloodstained chin, "I was concentrating on my sermon as I was shaving this morning, and cut myself." To which came the reply, "Wouldn't it have been better to have concentrated on your shaving and cut your sermon?"

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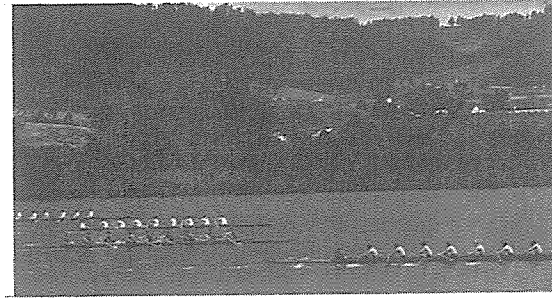
One way to prevent bush fires is for smokers to stamp out that cigarette butt before you throw it down.

In the last round both boxers threw non stop punches but Clay was hitting the cleaner.

A thorough study of the causes of bush fires might help in planning future disasters.

## HEAD OF THE RIVER, 1967

THE Annual Head of the River was held on Saturday 8 April at Franklin. It was an unpleasant day as far as the weather was concerned, but it did not dampen the enthusiasm of those present! The following pictures give brief glimpses of the day.



Hutchins winning the 1967 Head of the River. Friends (white singlets) were second. Names of the winning Hutchins VIII are given in "Rowing Notes".



Some of the members of the winning crew in training.



The Winning VIII with Coach Mr. Paul Cox and Son.



A HAPPY THREESOME

(L to R) P. Young, A. Webster, and J. North.

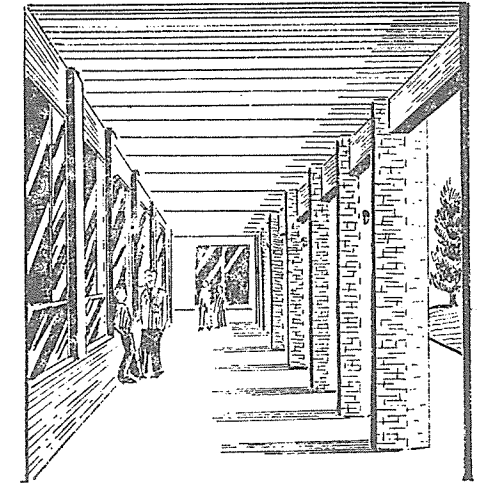


The scene at the 1967 Head of the River at Franklin. A miserable day weatherwise!!

## AROUND THE CLOISTERS

### THE BOARDING HOUSE NOTES

DUE to the February bush-fires effecting the properties of many boy's families, 1967 got away to rather a shaky start. Not all boys were back until the second week; however things were soon under way and running smoothly again.



Watching T.V. is a favourite pastime at the Boarding House.

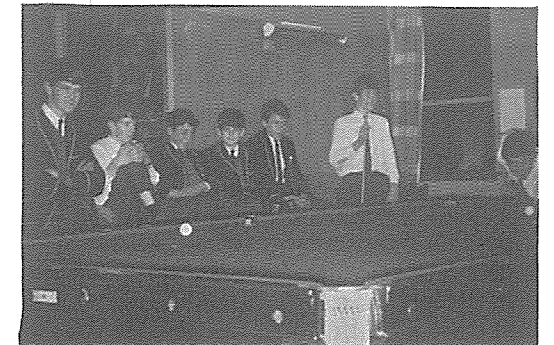
Bill Webster returned as Captain of the Boarding House, with Cam McEachern and Peter Meaburn as Seniors. We are also pleased to welcome into the House this year a new residential master, Mr Lincolne, and nine new boys, especially Andrew Kang from Hong Kong, and Lek Sethopakdi from Thailand.

The billiard club, still very popular, is being run by an efficient committee. Finance for maintenance to the table is a problem, however, boys have recently been asked to bring back sheep manure from their properties to sell. The money gained has been very helpful and this method of up-keep seems most successful.

Fire drill will soon become an annual event for the House Seniors, who were responsible for the staging of a most realistic fire at the beginning of the year—not deterred in the slightest by the Headmaster's presence in the Boarding House. Henceforth braziers under dining room tables are definitely banned!

This year, then, so far has been full and varied, and enjoyed by all; it will prove especially memorable for Mr and Mrs Houghton who are to be congratulated on the arrival of their baby daughter.

A group of Junior Boarders enjoy themselves at the seaside!



The Boarding House Billiard Club attracts many members!

### GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

SINCE the last issue of the magazine, the School has received the following gifts. The donors are sincerely thanked for their kindness and thoughtfulness, and we apologize if any have been inadvertently omitted.

For the library we have received with many thanks:

A large number of books from Miss M. Sharland.

A donation of ten dollars from Mr A. Hood.

A copy of "History of Poland" from the Polish Association.

A book from Mr P. Taylor.

A book of historical interest for the school archives from Mr J. H. Dixon.

A copy of "Contemporary Europe" from Mr and Mrs S. C. Bennett.

We also wish to thank Mr R. V. McNeice F.R.N.S. for his donation of a record to the school music classes, Mr F. Wood for his donation of the Southern Rowing Regatta Trophy and Mrs W. A. Watson for binding a new altar missal for the School Chapel.

### VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

THIS year the school has been very lucky to receive numerous visitors, whom we acknowledge below, and apologize if any have been mistakenly left out. In morning assemblies we have been addressed by:

*Mr John Shuey*, who spoke on the American Field Service Scholarships.

*Mr T. Bowden*, an A.B.C. reporter, and Old Boy of the School, who spoke on his experiences as a journalist in South Vietnam.

*Mr R. Green*, an evangelist from South Africa.

*Rev. A. Reynolds*, Rector of St George's Church, Battery Point.

*Rev. G. Lennard*, Rector of St Stephen's Church, Sandy Bay.

At the Sports assembly at the end of first term we were lucky enough to have present Mr G. Briggs, Chairman of the Southern Tasmanian Athletics Association; Mr W. Gerlach, retired master and tennis coach of the School; Mr D. E. McIndoe, President of the Tasmanian Yachting Association; Mr H. C. Smith, President of the Tasmanian Cricket

Assn.; Mr R. Blundstone, President of the Tasmanian Rowing Association; and Mr L. Maddox, Captain of the Tasmanian Cricket team, who each gave a short talk and presented shields connected with their respective sport.

A visit by Major Lofthouse, Captain Edington, and Captain Scoles from the Army, who showed a film and talked on the Royal Military College at Duntroon was also enjoyed.

This year a series of lunchtime lectures has been started for the Sixth form, who have heard:

*Rev. J. Turley*, demonstrator in Psychology at the University of Tasmania.

*Mr C. Bisdee*, a local astronomer.

*Professor Wade*, Professor of Agriculture, at the University of Tasmania.

*Dr Bryden*, from the Hobart Museum.

We sincerely thank all those who have given up their valuable time to come and address us, and we can truly say that their lectures and addresses have been most interesting and beneficial.

### MUSIC NOTES

THE performance of "Noyes Fludde" by Benjamin Britton at St David's Cathedral in May given by students of church and state schools under the direction of the Tasmanian Schools Music Association made an enormous impression on the audiences. Hutchins part was the supply of animals which they entered in with spirit and untiring zeal.

### HOUSE MUSIC

Second Term has now a fixture on the calendar for the House Music Competition with sections for singing in large and small groups, serious and light music, instrumental of any combination.

Thursday 22 June, 2 p.m. was a milestone in the music life of Hutchins to be well proud of. The adjudicator for this year was a past student and now a distinguished musician of Hobart, Mr Robert Smith, assistant producer of programmes, A.B.C.

Each house selected two items for the large group, one part song, one instrumental item. The ninety minutes were packed full of surprises and tension ran high with the result

### PREFECTS' PARS

As the new School cracks and crumbles around us the supermen of the Sixth have again assembled in their grotto. When confined for their study periods, any noise, explosions or raucous cackle incense either that smooth, suave, debonair potato chip or his Jungle friend across the corridor, or sometimes that reputed assassin and executioner Cromwell, to violent tactics.

We are trying, very hard, but in vain, to convince the undercooked spud that the noise he hears is only that seductive and garrulous little Man in the Wall. He has become quite enraged at Daff's insidious rudeness and has often heaved projectiles at his poor inmates, to try and attract wise cracks from his teacher friend, even to the extent of attempted communication by smoke signals! After these fine statements of utter dogwash we'll turn to more pressing matters:

DUG—the midget king (another Mickey Rooney) has full control of every situation, for instance his astute handling of his hot Toyota on "Good" Friday. Also due to extreme lack of ventilation he has very subtly and modestly tested his strength on the window—but why wait till the cold weather!

GRIFF—this years attempt at Harry Hale's mountainous length (failure!—hemline ground length). He is very peeved about not being able to fit his piano into the study. (Through to window—by the way, who did smash it!) Spends most of the time dreaming about "When I grow up."

TONE—due to a recent infatuation with some doll named Twiggy, we are no longer being brain-washed about Linda. Brilliant in all fields of sport, including bird-watching on saturday night, which he finds particularly enthralling—what a lark!

CHAS—The reject prefect "with the fringe on the top" (refer Oklahoma). He was obtrusively propelled by force from his position in the kennel on the ninth day of June, nineteen hundred and sixty-seven in the year of our Lord. On attempting to regain recognition as an exalted prefect, waves of anger in the other prison cells was aroused .....+—×÷!?. Smash prang, batman; "aw shut up you puerile pigeon."

not assured till announced. Presentation was carried out smoothly considering the confined space we have in the Assembly Hall and the performances and arrangements was indeed a great credit to those in charge.

Those Vith formers who distinguished themselves by individual efforts have achieved a major breakthrough for the future of the competition and the school is much in their debt for such an exhilarating entertainment.

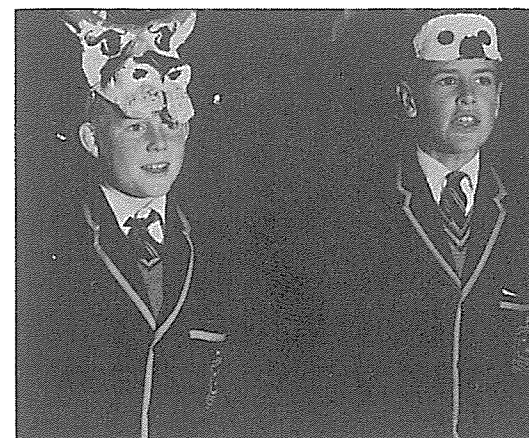
The surprise of the contest was the varying arrangements of accompaniments performed with good sense of balance and style. The luck of the draw may now swing the balance but credit to Buck's in that their training was sound and well planned throughout in each section gaining more valuable points in the Cock-House Competition.

### ADMINISTRATION MUSIC, 1967

THE promotion of music within the school has received encouraging support in having its own activities room for teaching and rehearsals, the addition of staff for teaching instruments—Piano, Miss Jenkins and Mr Hardy; Violin and Cello, Miss Leyland; Guitar, Mr Allan.

It is very pleasing to see such enthusiastic students willing to acquire a new skill, with the piano the most popular followed by violin and guitar.

In first term our stock of violins has now increased to twenty which will be used for class playing and encourage students to have private tuition.



A. Gibson (L) and R. Butorac (R) rehearse for the joint production of "Noyes' Fludde" in St. David's Cathedral.

HANK—dark, suave, self-assured, punk. He is a child prodigy—Professor of Greek and Roman Classics at nine years of age. Since then he has returned as Senior Mistress of Morals. His brutally powerful voice is a fine asset in singing. “The Battle of the Sounds” between himself and the rest of the school, and cracks have appeared in the wall all around his desk in the study. In our traditional questionnaire this year, we have decided to supply answers, as it was felt that many like to know their marks, and those keen individuals may mark their own.

Question 1. Is Des really headmaster?

Answer: Cheek him and find out.

Question 2. What is the difference between a potato chip and a jungle tree-swing?

Answer: One corridor.

Question 3. Has Mary really got a little Lamb?

Answer: Ask Him and find out—“this takes determination”—bah! bah!

Question 4. What’s the difference between a Saint and a rock.

Answer: A desert and a bookroom.

Question 5. What’s the difference between the Hutchins School in 1966 and the School in 1967?

Answer: 12,000 miles (respectively in that order).

Question 6. Who is winning the leach prize?

Answer: G.G.

Question 7. Who is G.G.?

Answer: Who knows!

N.B. Anyone who knows the identity or whereabouts of G.G. . . . Just carve your answer on a genuine antique, Argentine cocunut (weighing 6.37521 lbs. approx.) and mail it by pack-yak to the “Tibetan Agency for yak hair Night Caps” at 20,604,712 Brahman Track Upper Tibet.

*Super Grand Prize* (for full information) . . . “A half way trip to the moon (all expenses and accomodation fully paid).

P.S. Who have already mentioned the winner of the leach prize, (G.G.). But we would also like to thank all those who have made the Prefects (? ?) Study into their home, and into a misery for us . . . after all, why call it a Prefects’ Study, why not just the “Hutchins School Community Hall”!

## BUSH FIRES!

WE have not made any mention of the Bush fires in this Magazine. They have been well covered elsewhere! The School has played its part in relief work, and had its share of suffering, as these two photos of Robert Walch’s (IIB) fine old home “Southleas” show. The photographer was M. Bamford (IIE).



## SICK FORM SPASMS

WHAT, with Ted ‘n’ Stick ‘n’ Groomy ‘n’ Mace all leaving at the same time the Sixth Form has lost slightly in weight (and volume) . . . of

comment of course. To consolidate our sad loss a merger has come about between science and literary factions. The result is not absolutely disastrous and once the “scientists” overcome the language barrier things should soon be on a steady keel (even if Plank does insist on fighting for physics nationalism).

This year’s Matric. subjects really are varied: ranging from Private Study “A” to Music. While the former enjoys frequent (and infrequent) popularity the latter seems to be sadly lacking in enthusiasm. Perhaps some laddies are still under the misconception that his Bach is worse than his bite. Of course they’re quite wrong; they’re both awful.

Talking of culture music does seem to have some hold on the school: We’re staging our own Battle of Sounds (us! not the School Play). The two leading groups involved are the Dug-Tones (prefects to you) and the Chip-Chaps from Room 1. Practices take place about seven times a week: the Dug-Tones sport their vocalist, Dug, backed by Hunk singing fortissimos, and Grief on drums a’ la wall; the Mod singing from Room One is led by the crisp, crackly singing of our potato-eating Irishman, Daff O’Dill, and man, does it get wild. Mar (ago-) go is believed to conduct one of the group as she is often heard to bellow “Quietly! Quietly!”

Gee, Mr Lane’s generous. Go into a hotel anytime and ask for a Scotch on the Rocks.

Philosophy at the moment seems to be thriving: Des is still trying to convince us that love is one of life’s Miss Terrys. Who are they? So far we’ve only run into Miss Matildas. Also, with philosophical saltiness, Mr Cripps was heard to make a stunning remark about marriage; however, due to the censors we can’t publish it (after all they’ve banned “Noddy” and “Biggles” but they let Lady C. and her lover off—Noddy was debauching them).

Now for the laddies themselves! Among them there seems to be developing a keen nature study group; members meet regularly at recess and lunchtime in Lambert Park. They have fittingly adopt as their motto “a butt in the hand is worth two in the bush.”

Dancing class seems to be another popular sport, especially among boarders. Of the Sixth form complement of 11½ they make up 10. Anyone of several things could lure

them there: the music, the Master of Ceremonies, the soft lighting, the women(?), the decor, or the cuisine (alternating Minties and Chocolates) weekly.

The spasms wouldn’t be complete without a mention of Damon Thomas—so here it is!

To end our spasms, we have our traditional questionnaire:

Question 1. Is it true that the master’s double-breasters were styled by Pierre Cardin at the age of three? (Answer: YES or NO in THREE letters).

Question 2. How many Mills to the litre?

Question 3. Explain why Matron is so popular Monday period 8, Tuesday period 5, and Thursday period 1., and can you establish any relationships between this and the fact that so many boys have P.T. at that time?

Question 4. Using a micrometer find out which master has the shortest back and sides to the nearest attometre.

Question 5. Is Mr Cripps really a chip off the old block?

Question 6. Is it true that marijuana is a type of South American reef-fish?

Examiner’s Note on last year’s question: What is out that window? Answer: an avalanche of Rocks and pebbles falling on London.

Remember! This year’s major Sixth form activity is the Sick Form Revue. For 1967 its a bit sick and with a bit of luck it won’t be quite legal. S’pose you could call it ill-Eagle.

Any likeness to any persons, living or dead, in the above, is purely co-incidental.

P.S. Remember the Reds are Coming.

## STAFF NOTES

THE Headmaster, Mr D. R. Lawrence, is having a very busy time winding up his family’s stay in England. He is hoping to bring back a stone from Rugby School for the new School Chapel and has visited, among other places, his old College in Oxford.

We omitted to mention in the last issue the departure of one of the members of our Office Staff who had served the School most faithfully for over eight years. Mrs R. Daly, or “Pam” as we shall remember her, was always helpful and unruffled even on the stormiest of days and we were sorry indeed to lose her.

We rejoice to learn that the reason for her departure arrived safely—and to Mrs Daly and her husband and son(!) we extend warm good wishes.

Another sad farewell we have had to make recently was to Mr and Mrs Ron Anning and Wayne. Mr and Mrs Anning had been caretakers of the Junior School for 3½ years, and Mr Anning was well known as the driver of the School Bus, tending his young flock with affectionate care. The resignation was for health reasons, and we hope that Mr Anning will be restored to full health in the very near future. They are at present spending some time in their cottage at Coningham, and we extend good wishes to them.

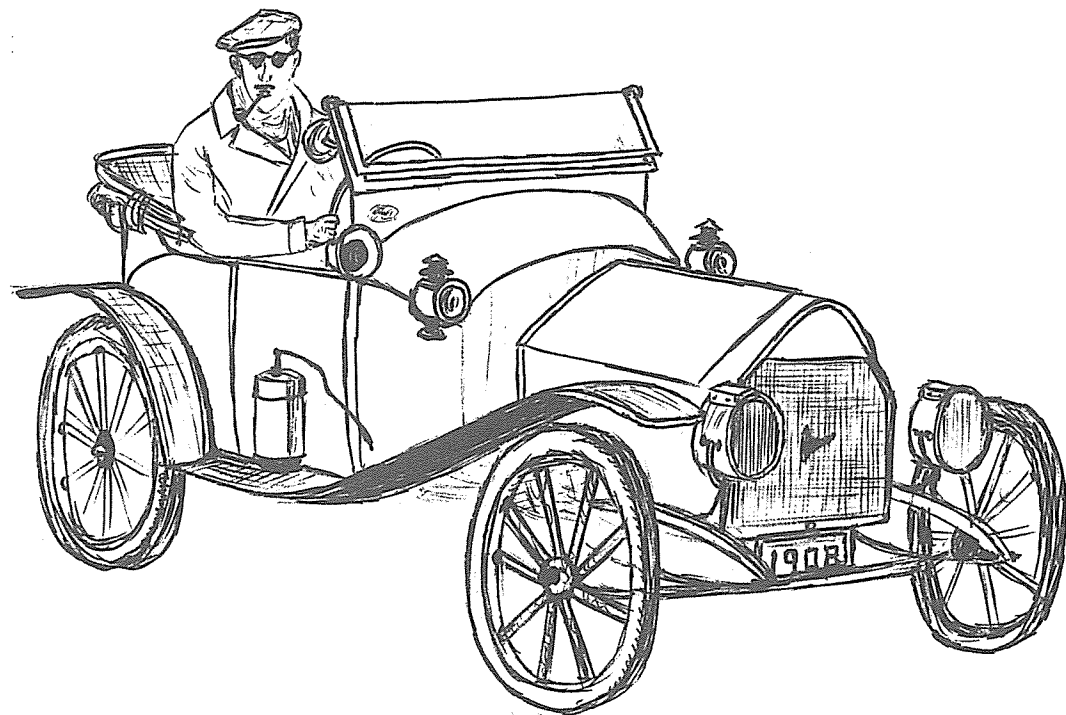
Short items: Mr and Mrs V. C. Osborn, victims of the February fires have now moved into their new manor at Taroona. Mr M. L.

Orgill has been elected President of the Common Room. Mr J. Millington has been elected to the teacher's Registration Board.

Congratulations to the Revd and Mrs P. Barker on the birth of their son Matthew, and to Mr and Mrs John Houghton on the birth of their daughter Anita. We understand that the latter's birth caused considerable joy to the inhabitants of the Boarding House who benefited with bottles of lemonade. The lemonade bubbled over nearly as much as the father!

Mr and Mrs C. S. Lane left at the beginning of August for their overseas trip and we extend our best wishes. Mr Lane has been given leave of absence to gain experience in the UK and study new methods of Mathematics teaching. He will be teaching at Rutlish School.

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"A GOOD VINTAGE"

L. Woolley, IVMUN



SWIMMING TEAM 1967

Front Row (L to R) S. Bamford, S. Young, P. Lewis, N. Cooper, Mr. R. Godlee (Coach), A. Miller, Mr. K. Dexter (Coach) R. Collins, M. Walls, R. Fassett, R. Groom.

Second Row - P. Ireland, C. Mills, J. Corba, P. Shield, H. Ware, T. Cooper, M. Watson, A. Lovibond, J. Green, C. Anderson, P. Rayner, J. Williams, N. Lovibond, M. Williams.

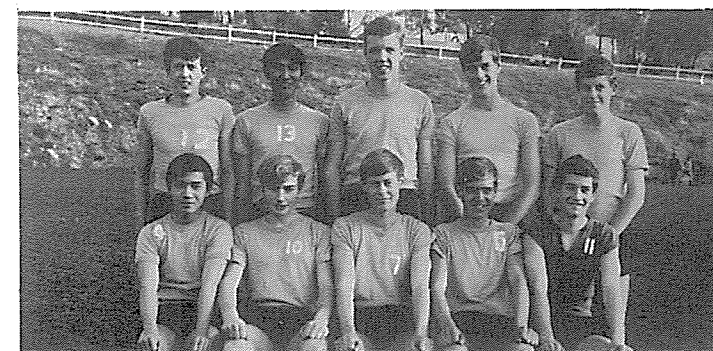
Back Row - C. Giles, S. Hewer, S. Cloudsdale, T. Swan, P. Cure.



TENNIS TEAM 1967

Front Row (L to R) Arnold A, Mr. S.C. Cripps, M. Saunders.

Back Row (L to R) J. Watson, A. Downie, J. Wilkinson, S. Bamford.



BASKETBALL TEAM 1967

Front Row (L to R) L. Sethapakdi, S. Cloudsdale, R. de Little, W. Fitzgerald, I. Barnett.

Back Row (L to R) A. Dexter, Noordin Rahmin, B. Roben, P. Rayner, J. Watson.



JUNIOR SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM PREMIERS 1967

Back (L to R) A. Phillips, G. Young, A. Strutt, M. Hardisty, R. Handbury.  
 Middle H. Millar, P. Burbury, G. Dickenberg, J. Bender, S. Harvey, P. Huskins.  
 Front M. Sansom, R. Nichols, S. Wignall (Capt.), J. Millington Esq., R. Pascoe, I. Bail  
 D. White.



JUNIOR SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM  
 PREMIERS 1967

Back Row (L to R) H. Millar,  
 G. McKay (Esq), A. Phillips.  
 Front Row (L to R) R. Nichols,  
 J. Wignall (Capt.), J. McCowan.

## COMBINED CADET NOTES

### AIR FORCE CADETS

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

THIS year we welcome to our flight P./Officer Munro. Mr Munro, who was in the A.T.C. several years ago, should be of valuable assistance to our flight.

The first activity of the year was the C.U.O. and Senior N.C.O. courses conducted at Brighton over the Christmas holiday period. The flight was represented by Ft.-Sgt. Jones, A/Sgt. Young, and Cpls. Carter and Clemett all of whom were successful. The March activities day was spent on a successful compass exercise across the forward slope of Mt Wellington. The annual bivouac was conducted at the end of April as a two-day hike between New Norfolk and Judbury.

During the May holiday period, the Annual Camp and Junior N.C.O. Course were conducted at Brighton. Four of our five representatives at the promotion course gained passes. Congratulations to L.A.C.s Allen, Brown and Osborne.

At the general camp the flight did very well, by achieving fifth place in the inter-flight drill and rifle shooting competitions, and first in the Assault Course Competition. Congratulations to all concerned.

We hope, that with the flight at maximum strength of fifty-nine, all boys will give of their best to make the remaining parades of the year as successful as the earlier ones.

### ARMY CADETS

*C.O.: Capt. M. L. de C. Orgill*

*"To develop qualities of leadership and a sense of citizenship"*

THESE stated aims of our Cadet Training have been promoted actively in 1967.

Control of the Unit has been placed in the hands of the Company Commander, C.U.O. A. Arnold, and his officers and N.C.O.s. The role of the officers of Cadets has become that of pre-activity planners, and supervisors. The allocation of instructors on Training Days and any minor alterations to the syllabus to meet individual platoon needs is handled by platoon

commanders. The bulk of instruction is handled by N.C.O.s. Responsibility for the welfare of the Cadets on Bivouac lies on the shoulders of platoon officers and section leaders. The high standard achieved in the April Bivouac proved that teenage boys can and will lead in the right direction—and achieve higher standards than we may expect.

Leadership and the development of citizenship qualities underlay the second year activity at the Bivouac. During Exercise Trial-run members of nos. 2 and 3 platoons were broken into small groups, given the essentials of equipment and information, and left to find their way around a fifteen mile circuit in twenty-four hours. With their officers and N.C.O.s manning safety check points, the cadets had to solve the many problems encountered en route. Even the one group which marched south instead of north managed to make the overnight harbour at Clifton Beach before dark.

New ground is being broken in several fields this year. To endeavour to develop a sense of responsibility, Cadets have been issued with a rifle to maintain. Even the most irresponsible are learning to accept responsibility—some in a slow, but costly manner! To test all aspects of training a four-day exercise will be conducted at camp. All Cadets will be involved in patrolling under their own leaders. The basic aims of this exercise are to develop a sense of membership of a group, self-reliance, initiative and resourcefulness.

High standards have been achieved in several fields. The medical section has reached the stage where essential first-aid can be rendered to Cadets on the spot and whilst the ability of the sigs. to maintain communications over a wide area has enabled emergency medical evacuation to be conducted. The intelligence section, whilst, still embryonic, opens a new range of interests for some boys as well as assisting the efficient and safe operation of the unit.

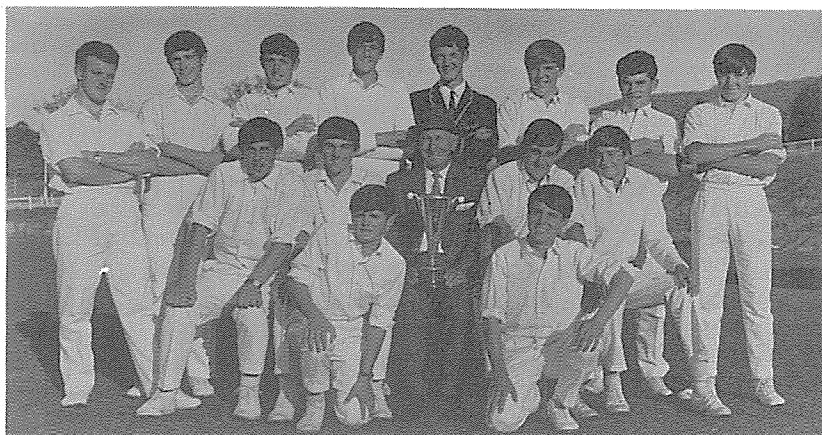
The success of the new approach to training can be measured in two ways: the excellent spirits and results of those attending January courses, and the increase in strength from 115 to 150.

## SPORTS NOTES



### Cricket

*Captain:* A. Arnold  
*Coach:* Mr. L. Richardson



THE STATE INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS PREMIERS - HUTCHINS FIRST XI  
Front Row (L to R) M. Street, A. Arnold, Mr. L. Richardson, (Coach), J. Wilkinson, S. Allen, P. Swan, R. Sharpe.  
Back Row (L to R) D. Jones, J. Milne, B. Friend, M. Allen, S. Clennett (Scorer), G. Grant, R. Swan, A. Broadby.

THE unbeaten First Eleven recorded its best year ever. Not only were the Southern and State Premiers annexed but Brighton Grammar was beaten for the first time. Dedication and enthusiasm at the nets by the fourteen members of the squad resulted in first class performances in every department of the game on the field.

There were many brilliant performances but success was due to the fact that every member of a very even team contributed. Centuries are rare in School Cricket and Robert Swan is to be congratulated on his 106 not out. Other batsmen to score well were J. Wilkinson, M. Allen, M. Street, A. Arnold and D. Jones. It is notable that five batsmen averaged over twenty, and four more than ten. Brilliant

fielding by Street, Arnold, Swan, and Jones inspired every member of the team. The Allen brothers bowled particularly well and thoroughly deserve their excellent figures. They were well supported by Broadby and Arnold. The team is most grateful for the enthusiastic support given by Old Boys and particularly by Parents whose efforts helped in no small way to the success of the season. Members also wish their thanks to Stuart Clennett who acted most capably as scorer.

Mr Batchelor again prepared the best wickets in the South and Mr Dexter's organization was faultless. Very special thanks are again due to Mr Richardson for his undying encouragement, help and enthusiasm as coach.

#### RESULTS

##### *Hutchins v. St Virgil's*

Hutchins 6/205 dec. (Wilkinson 58, Arnold 46, M. Allen 40, Friend 24, Jones 13 n.o.).

St Virgil's 63 (Broadby 4/23, S. Allen 3/4) and 3/30 (Hutchins won on first innings).

##### *Hutchins v. Friends*

Rain prevented play (drawn game).

##### *Hutchins v. St Virgil's*

St Virgil's 90 (S. Allen 4/13, M. Allen 3/24, Arnold 3/26) and 46 (S. Allen 4/4, Arnold 2/4, Broadby 2/13, M. Allen 2/21).

Hutchins 8/112 dec. (M. Allen 38, Swan 31, Street 16) and 2/35 (Swan 19).

(Hutchins won outright).

##### *Hutchins v. Friends*

Friends 53 (Broadby 3/20, M. Allen 3/27, S. Allen 2/0) and 8/79 (S. Allen 3/25, Arnold 3/31, Swan 2/4).

Hutchins 196 (Swan 106 n.o., Jones 20, Street 15, Arnold 13).

(Hutchins won on first innings)

##### *State Premiership v. St Patricks*

St Patricks 173 (M. Allen 4/55, Arnold 2/27) and 4/167.

Hutchins 275 (Street 62, Swan 61, Grant 40, Sharpe 23).

(Hutchins won on first innings)

## Basketball

*Captain:* R. de Little

*Coach:* C. Smith

*Master-in-Charge:* Rev. P. Barker

DUE to a lack of experienced players and some very good opposition, the basketball team has had a relatively unsuccessful season. Arranging a suitable training day that would not coincide with other activities proved to be quite a problem until Sunday afternoons were settled on. Now that the team has played several games and done some solid training under the guidance of coach Chris Smith and captain Robert de Little it has moulded into an effective combination with some of the newer players progressing very well. Nordin Rahman entered the team late in the season but being an experienced player he strengthened the goal-shooting department considerably. With many players remaining at school next year we expect to have a much more successful season.

which were won by Buckland, (closely followed by Thorold), the final training squad was chosen to represent the School in the Southern Combined Sports which were held a week later.

In the Southern Combined the School performed well, coming second to St Virgil's (beating Friends). However in the Island Combined Sports Friends managed to turn the tables and just beat Hutchins for third place, following St Virgil's and Grammar.

Congratulations to the whole team for their performances, and especial thanks to Mr Dexter and Mr Godlee whose coaching and assistance made the team's achievements possible. However these achievements could be increased if the individual boys could get in a certain amount of training by themselves during the Christmas Holidays. It is too late to start training when school commences, since a couple of weeks is not enough time in which to obtain a high enough standard of fitness.

Colours were gained by: J. Groom, C. Miller, S. Cloudsdale, P. Rayner, and M. Watson, with Caps being awarded to J. Groom and C. Miller.



## Hockey

*Captain:*  
J. Watson

*Master-in-Charge:*  
Mr C. Lane

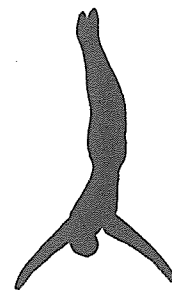
WITH the hockey season now well under way it may be fairly confidently predicted that the overall successes of the teams will exceed that of last year. Six teams participate each Saturday morning, the two senior teams being under the supervision of Mr C. Lane and the three Middle School teams under Mr D. Proctor and Mr I. Munro. The other team is from the junior school, and plays in the primary division.

The 1st XI, playing in the "A" grade competition, is accounting for itself well against some very strong and experienced opponents. To date, the team has had several draws, one win and, only two losses, a marked improve-

## Swimming

*Captain:*  
C. A. Miller

*Master in Charge:*  
Mr K. Dexter



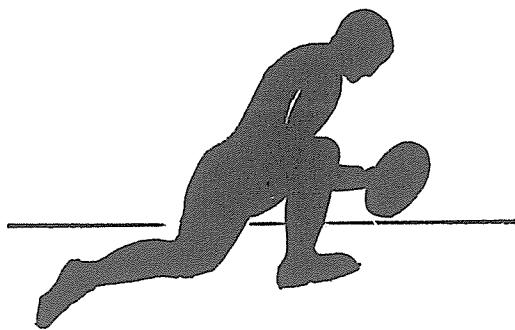
WITH the commencement of 1967, training began for all those attempting to gain selection for the various teams.

The first meeting was that of the Inter-House Sports, held at the Hobart Olympic Pool early in first term. From these sports,



ment on last year's performances. Inclusion in the final four is a distinct possibility this year, and all members of the team are keen to realize this possibility. Next year's "A" grade side will be virtually unchanged, and should have developed into a very strong combination. The 2nd XI, having been upgraded from "C" to "B" grade this year, has had very limited success so far, but hopes to strike a winning vein before the end of the season.

The Middle School teams have shown much promise this year, the "D," grade team being especially prominent and holding top position on the ladder for their competition. All teams in the school are handicapped by lack of adequate training facilities. However, with the potential being shown by the lower grade teams, hockey must continue to grow stronger as a winter sport in the school.



## Rugby

*Captain:* P. Boyd

*Coach:* Mr T. R. Godlee

THIS year has seen an amazing step forward for Rugby in the School. At the beginning of the year, it appeared that we might not be able to field even our under 18 team as only three boys who played last year returned to school.

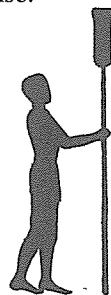
Such was not to be!

The school now boasts 4 teams! We are fielding an under 18 team, a B grade team, a C grade team and a Primary School team. As can be expected with so many boys playing the game who have never played before, the number of games won to date has not been many. This, although naturally disappointing for the boys, is not, I feel, the most important thing. The important thing is that some 60 boys are now playing, and enjoying the game.

Needless to say this expansion could not be possible without an increase in the number of coaches! I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the three old boys—all present players—who have helped this season. They have given up a lot of time that they can ill afford, as all three are studying at the University.

They are Mr Michael Rayner—coach of B and C grades and Messrs Andrew Webber and Peter Bosworth who have coached the Primary School team.

This expansion is not just at Hutchins! We are a year behind the Friend's School who now have seven teams and play their "at home" matches on their main football oval. We were privileged to play them in the first match on this ground. It was an exhilarating experience—the support from their parents and the setting were both very impressive. This year we have been denied the University ground, which leaves us the slope in front of the school and one half of the Memorial Oval for our two training periods. Boys cannot learn to convert without goal posts with which to practise.



## Rowing

*Captain:*  
W. Webster

*Master-in-Charge:*  
Mr B. Griggs

1967 has seen another highly successful rowing season, this year two eights being introduced for the first time. The first eight was coached by Mr Paul Cox, and the second eight by Mr John Douglas. Under-age fours were also introduced for the first time.

The first eight began pre-season training before the beginning of first term, and the win of a four at the Sandy Bay Regatta made prospects bright for the coming season. Unfortunately, and yet in one way very fortunately, the reclaiming of the small bay in front of the sheds, forced us to move and the Sandy Bay club was kind enough to let us share their sheds. This move had practically been completed when the old sheds were destroyed by fire. The training barge "Leviathan" was unfortunately lost in the fire and as this

unique training-barge had proved invaluable, we were lucky enough to have a new one built after the beginning of the first term.

Although training routine was soon well under way, crews were found not to remain settled, and many changes took place, even to within a week of the "Head-of-the-River" day. This applied especially to the first and second eights.

The eights went into training camp during Easter, rowing twice a day on the Head-of-the-River course at Franklin. Some most interesting races were staged between the two crews, the results of which are still controversial. However, the experience proved invaluable.

It was good to see under-age crews and both eights rowing at Franklin on 1 April, and the First VIII were successful in winning the Presley Seal Cup. This trophy was presented last year by Mr F. Wood, of Ouse, in honour of his grandfather, an Old Boy of the School.

Although the weather, was bleak and cold on 8 April, spectators on the whole were not discouraged, nor the spirits of the rowers dampened. All crews put up splendid performances, especially the under 16's, who won very comfortably. Congratulations to Arthur Wherrett. John Douglas is also to be commended on coaching the second eight to a good 2½ lengths win. Full marks must go to Mr Paul Cox who showed great judgment in changing the members of his crew three days before the race. This decision proved its worth when the crew won the Head-of-the-River by a length from Friends.

Having coached the first eight to four successive wins in the last four years all rowers are particularly sorry to say good-bye to Mr Cox. Our best wishes are extended to him in his future position.

## Tennis

*Captain:* M. Saunders

*Master-in-Charge:* Mr S. C. Cripps

UNFORTUNATELY this year there was a clash between tennis and cricket, meaning that three of last year's team were unable to play tennis this year. This year's team then consisted of M. Saunders, J. Watson, A. Downie, and S. Bamford.

In the first round St Virgil's were defeated, but due to bad weather, the match against Friends was cancelled with both teams receiving an equal number of points. In the second round the team was defeated by St Virgil's, meaning that the Southern Premiership depended on the defeat of Friends. This we managed to effect, and thereby gain the Southern Premiership.

For the trip north to play the Island Premiership the team consisted of T. Arnold, J. Wilkinson, M. Saunders and J. Watson. Unfortunately the Scotch team proved too strong, defeating the team 4-2, and thereby winning the State Premiership.

## Table Tennis

THIS year four teams were entered in the competition conducted by the Southern Tasmanian Table Tennis Association. One team was entered in each of the four divisions.

At the time of printing, the number one team was in second position to Elizabeth High I. The number two team was in first position having lost only one match. The other two teams have not been so successful, but the experience gained will be valuable in future competitions.



## Football

*Coach:* Mr John Kerr

*Captain:* D. Jones

THE School is once again fortunate in having a fast well balanced side this year, a blend of experience and new players, of tall strong rucks and small elusive rovers. At the time of writing it is undefeated in inter-Schools matches and has already won the Southern Schools Trophy. Seconds and under-age teams are also performing well and enthusiasm has never been higher.

Full coverage will be given, as usual in the March issue.

## VALETE

- Achalabun, A.*, Up. Sc. VI, 5275: Sub-prefect '66, House Senior '66, Rowing '66, Capt. of Soccer '65-'66.
- Allen, M. G. H.*, VI Form, 5150: Caps: Cricket '66-'67, Colours: Cricket '66-'67, Team Second XVIII '66, Cross-Country '63, '64, '66, Athletics '66.
- Anning, R. W.*, Up. Sc. VI, 5374: Matriculation '65-'66, Sub-Prefect '66, Caps: Cricket '66; Colours: Cricket '65-'66, Football '65-'66 Athletics '65-'66
- Bosworth, A. J.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4431: Schools Board '64-'65, Honour Prize Prep. III '57, Merit Prize Prep. IV '58, Sub-Prefect '66, Second XVIII, Tas. International Cadet Team.
- Cloudsdale, P. T.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4451: Schools Board '64, Matriculation '65-'66, Clerical Scholarship '63, Clarke Exhibition '64, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '64, Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarship '66, Merit Prize IV form '63, Merit Prize V form, '64, Merit Prize Up. Sc. VI '66, Sub-Prefect '65-'66, President Chess Club '66, Swimming team '62-'66, Cross-Country '63-'64, Soccer '64-'66, Capt. Second XI '66.
- Collins, M. J.*, Lit. VI, 5141: Schools Board '64, Sub-Prefect '66, A.T.C. C.U.O. '66; Colours: Swimming, Rugby, Cricket; A.T.C. R.A.A.F. Flying Scholarship Trip to Singapore A.T.C. Camp '66.
- Crawford, A. R.*, V Form, 4553: Canon H. C. Cuthbertson Memorial Prize Commerce IV form; Supervisor School Printing Society.
- Crick, P. M.*, Lwr. Sc. VI, 5219: Schools Board '65; Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '65; Caps: Rugby '66; Colours: Rugby '65-'66; Teams: Second XI '65-'66, School Play '64-'65, State U 18 Rugby '66.
- Davis, J. D.*, V Form, 5739: Corporal, A.T.C.; Colours: Rugby '66, Swimming '66; Teams: Cross-Country '65.
- Doering, M. W.* V Form 5905: Schools Board '66, Form Merit Prize III form '64, Form Merit Prize IV form '65; Teams: Swimming Second XVIII, Second XI, Cross-Country, Athletics.
- Fowler, J. C.* Lit. VI 5105: Schools Board '65-'66, Form Merit Prize III form '63, Form Merit IV form '64, Form Merit V form '65; Wood-work Prize '64; Teams: Hockey, Rowing '64, '65, '66.
- Gee, A. P.*, Lit. VI 5346: Matriculation '65-'66, Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarship '65, Form Merit Prize, Lit. VI '65, Assembly Prize '66, Old Boys' Lodge Prize '66, Sub-Prefect '65, Prefect '65-'66, President Junior U.N. Society '66, Chief Librarian '66; Cap: 1st XVIII (Vice-Capt.) '66; Colours: Football '65-'66, Rowing '66. New Guinea Work-Camp '66, School Rep. U.N. Conference Sydney '66.
- Giles, I. H.*, Up. Sc. VI 5147: Schools Board '64, Matriculation '65-'66, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '64, Commonwealth University Scholarship '65, H. D. Erwin Scholarship '62, Form Merit IV form '63, Form Merit Lwr. Sc. VI '65, Dux V form '64, Second in form Up. Sc. VI '66, Scholar's Badge '65, Sub-Prefect '65-'66, Corporal A.T.C. '64, Librarian '63-'66, Magazine Committee '65-'66; Caps: Cricket '65-'66; Colours: Cricket '64-'66, Football '65-'66, Nuclear Research Scholarship '64.
- Groom, C. G. d'O.* Up. Sc. VI, 5051: Schools Board '64, Andrewartha Memorial Prize '64, Kenneth Rogers Memorial Prize '66, Sub-Prefect '65-'66, Prefect '66, Magazine Committee '65, Library Committee '65-'66, Sports Committee, Honour Badge '66; Caps: Rowing '66, Football '66, Swimming '64-'66, Athletics '64-'66; Colours: Rowing '66, Football '64-'66, Swimming '64-'66, Athletics '64-'66, State Swimming team '64, State Schoolboy Athletics team '66.
- Hale, E. O.*, Lit. VI, 4919: Schools Board '63-'65, Matriculation '65-'66, Sub-Prefect '65-'66, Prefect '66; Caps: Rowing '65-'66 (Capt.); Colours: Rowing '64-'66, Football '66, Class Capt. Lit. VI '66.
- Hale, R. K. M.*, V Form, 5106: Schools Board '65, Merit IV form '65, Cross-Country team.
- Hamilton, J. C.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4811: Schools Board '64, Junior Bursary '60, H. D. Erwin Scholarship '62, Form Merit Prep. IV '58,

- Form Merit II form '61; Lwr. Sc. VI '65, Up. Sc. VI '66; Teams: Second XI, Table Tennis.
- Hargraves, N. N.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4991: Schools Board '64, Matriculation '65-'66, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '64, Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarship '66, Magistrate's Scholarship '63, Clarke Exhibition '64, Form Merit V form '64, Form Merit Up. Sc. VI '66, Sub-Prefect '65-'66, Corporal, A.T.C. Librarian; Caps: Cricket '64-'66; Colours: Cricket '64-'66; Teams: Soccer '64-'65, 2nd XVIII '66, Independent School's Cricket Team 1966.
- Hood, A. V.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4528: Schools Board '64, Matriculation '65-'66, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '64, Clarke Exhibition '64, Form Merit II form '61, Sub-Prefect '66; Colours: Rowing '66; Teams: Basketball, Soccer.
- Howroyd, R. J.*, Lwr. Sc. VI, 5099: Schools Board '65, Matriculation '66, Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarship '66, Shakespeare Essay Prize (Junior) '64, Ronald Walker Memorial Prize for English '64, Dux V form '65, Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages '65, Dux, Lwr. Sc. VI '66, Stuart Essay Prize '66, Watchorn Memorial Prize for English '66, Scholars Badge '66, Special Oratory Prize '66, Sub-Prefect '66, Sub-editor Magazine '66; Colours: Rugby '66, School Play '64-'65.
- Inglis, W. J.*, Lit. VI, 5057: Schools Board '64, Matriculation '65-'66, Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarship '66, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '64, MacNaughton Scholarship '63, Form Merit III form '62, Form Merit V form '64, H.E.C. Prize V form Science '64, Hemingway Robertson Prize '64, Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages (Senior) '66, Sub-Prefect '66, Teams: Second XVIII '66, 2nd in Alliance Francaise Competition '66.
- Jones, C. J. T.*, Lit. VI, 4938: Schools Board '63-'64, Matriculation '65-'66, Form Prize IV form '62, Hemingway Robertson Prize '63, Form Merit V form '64, F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography (Jr.) '65, Sub-Prefect '65, Prefect '66, Captain of Boarding House '66, Librarian '66 Historical Society Committee '66, Secretary, Junior U.N. Association '66; Caps: Rowing '65-'66; Colours: Rowing '64-'66, Athletics '65-'66 Teams: Second XVIII '65-'66.
- Knight, J. W.* Lwr. Sc. VI, 5075: Schools Board '65, Hamilton Literary Society Prize '64, Librarian, Corporal, Army Cadets, Life-Saving Bronze Cross '66.
- Lertplakorn, P.*, Up. Sc. VI, 5288: Teams: Soccer, Basketball.
- McCully, J. R.*, V Form, 5171.
- McKay, R. V. J.*, Up. Sc. VI, 5014: Schools Board '64, Form Capt., V form '64, Form Capt. Up. Sc. VI '66; Teams: Capt. Second XVIII '66, Second XI '65.
- Mason-Cox, D. W.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4426: Headmaster's Prize '65, Librarian; Colours: Swimming '66; Teams: Second XI '64-'66, Manager First XVIII '65-'66.
- Nugent, R. C.*, V Form, 5090: Schools Board '65-'66, Staff-Sergeant, Army Cadets '65-'66; Colours: Hockey '65-'66.
- O'Brien, M.*, V Form, 4632: Magazine Committee '65-'66, Merit Prize Prep. V '60.
- Price, R. D.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4449: Schools Board '64, Form Merit III form '62; Colours: Rugby, Athletics, Cross-Country '66, State Representative for Athletics '65.
- Perkins, R. W.*, V Form, 5110: Teams: Second XVIII.
- Piggott, G. W.*, V Form, 5194: Corporal, Army Cadets; Colours: Rugby.
- Pitman, J. W.* Up. Sc. VI, 4429: Matriculation '65-'66, Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarship '65, University Entrance Scholarship, '65-'66, Bursary '61, Newcastle & Board Scholarship '62, Senior Bursary '65, Bank Education Scholarship '65, Dux Prep. IV '58, Dux Prep. V '59, Dux Junior School '60, Dux Intermediate School '61, Dux III form '62, Dux Lwr. Sc. VI '65, Dux Up. Sc. VI '66, Henry Martin Prize '66, O. H. Biggs Prize '66, Shakespeare Essay Prize (Senior) '66, Scholar's Badge '66, Junior Orator '63, Special Oratory Prize '66, Sub-Prefect '66, Prefect '66, Magazine Editor '66, Secretary Chess Club '66, Secretary Literary and Debating Society '66.
- Rae, C. M.*, Lit. VI, 5178: Schools Board '64-'65, Matriculation '65-'66, Arthur Larchin Butler Prize for Modern History '66, A. L. Butler Prize for Ancient History '66, Dux Lit. VI '66, Sub-Prefect '66, Librarian; Colours: Football '66, Teams: Second XVIII '65.

*Risby, A. E.*, Lit. VI, 4418: Schools Board '63-'64, Matriculation '64-'66, John Player Memorial Prize '66, Denis Butler Memorial Prize '66, Sub-Prefect '65, Prefect '66, Vice-Captain of the School '66; Caps: Cross-Country (Capt.) '64-'66, Athletics '64-'66 (Capt.); Colours: Cross-Country '61-'66, Athletics '63-'66, Football '64, J. A. Newman Cup, State Athletics team '66.

*Risby, R. C. R.*, V Form, 4440: Teams: Swimming, Cross-Country.

*Scaife, G. R.*, Lit. VI, 4360a: Schools Board '65; Caps: Swimming '65-'66; Colours: Swimming '64-'66, Football '65-'66, Athletics '66.

*Shea, L. S.*, Lit. VI, 4498: Schools Board '64, Matriculation '65-'66, MacNaughton Scholarship '63, R.M.C. Scholarship to complete Matric. '66, Merit Prize Prep. V '59, Merit Prize III form '62, Senior Debater '65, Special Oratory Prize '66, Senior Orator '66, Brig. E. M. Dollery Prize '66, Harvey Rex Memorial '66 Arthur Walch Memorial Prize '66, Bishop's Prize '66, Sub-Prefect '64-'65, Prefect '65-'66, Captain of School '66, President Literary and Debating Society '66, President S.C.M. '66, Sub-Editor Magazine '65, Secretary Historical Society '66, Adjutant Army Cadets, Librarian; Caps: Rugby '66 (Vice-Capt.); Colours: Rugby '65-'66, Rowing '66 Athletics '66; Teams: Swimming Rowing, Cross-Country, Second XVIII, Second XI, State Junior Rugby team '65, School Play '66.

*Symmons, R. J.*, V Form, 4494: Teams: Soccer.

*Symons, K. S.*, Lit. VI, 4946: Schools Board '64-'65, Matriculation '65-'66, Form Merit IV form '63, Sub-Prefect '66; Caps: Rugby (Capt.), Swimming; Colours: Rugby, Athletics (Vice-Capt.), Swimming (Vice-Capt.), State Junior Rugby Team '65-'66, Queen's Scout.

*Watson, R. R. T.*, Lit. VI, 4736: Schools Board '64; Colours: Swimming, Cross-Country, Athletics; Teams: Rugby, Squash, School Play '63, Librarian.

*Wilkinson, G. J.*, V Form, 4532: Schools Board '64-'66, Art Prize '65, Form Merit IV form '63, Watchorn Challenge Cup, Sergeant Army Cadets; Colours: Swimming '66, First XVIII; Teams: Athletics '63, Winner Stonehaven Cup '65-'66.

*Wood, M. A.*, Up. Sc. VI, 4711: Schools Board '64, Oratory Prize '65, House Senior; Caps: Rowing; Colours: Rowing Rugby, Football, Athletics.

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## SALVETE

SINCE the last issue we have welcomed the following boys to the School:

- 5489 Fisher, Ian David Wesley
- 5490 Hale, Christopher Trevor
- 5491 Rogers, Matthew Colin Storrier
- 5492 Brammall, Stephen James
- 5493 Sherrey, Mark Noy
- 5494 Ran, Gordon Alexander
- 5495 Stebbins, Stephen James
- 5496 Parkes, Mark Antony
- 5497 Lucas, Nathaniel Gordon
- 5498 Cooper, Tony
- 5499 Crapper, Robert James
- 5500 Molhuysen, Derek John
- 5501 Wark, Timothy
- 5502 Parkinson, Michael David
- 5503 Crittenden, Rupert Dukas
- 5504 Thompson, Peter John
- 5505 Clennett, Andrew James
- 5506 McKean, David
- 5507 Ross, George
- 5508 Williamson, David James
- 5509 Burgess, Craig Dudley
- 5510 Khan, Manu Mia
- 5511 Johnson, David James
- 5512 Thomson, Colin Stuart
- 5513 Bennetto, Timothy Andrew
- 5514 Buchanan, Robert
- 5515 Breganti, Robin Peter
- 5516 Downie, Richard Kenneth
- 5517 Linton, John Michael
- 5518 Mays, Kerry
- 5519 Mitchell, David Ferguson
- 5520 Reid, John William

- 5521 Bail, Ian Bruce
- 5522 Cotton, Crispin Phillipson
- 5523 Jack, Damen Scott
- 5524 Lazenby, Malcolm David
- 5525 Mason, Roderick Rex
- 5526 Millington, Paul
- 5527 Trousselot, Michael Rodney
- 5528 Westbrook, Andrew John
- 5529 Wilkinson, Simon Peter Wyndham
- 5530 Frankcombe, Geoffrey Courtney
- 5531 Hardisty, Mark Philip
- 5532 Harvey, Andrew Michael
- 5533 Huskins, Peter Rodney
- 5534 Nichols, Ritchie Read
- 5535 Phillips, Andrew Colin
- 5536 Stavely, Geoffrey Charles
- 5537 Tiller, Simon Gray
- 5538 Westwell, Graham Robert
- 5539 White, Douglas Hamilton
- 5540 Wignall, John Steven
- 5541 Cooper, Timothy
- 5542 Williams, Jonathan Mark
- 5543 Viney, Geoffrey Norman
- 5544 Ward, Ronald Frank
- 5545 Abbott, Gregory Dury
- 5546 Cooper, Nicholas
- 5547 Hart, Dean Andre
- 5548 Dickson, Murray Alexander Henry
- 5549 Ballantyne, Paul Nicholas
- 5550 Baird, Simon John West
- 5551 Brown, Wendy Jean
- 5552 Chapman, Timothy Duncan
- 5553 Coward, Phillipa Lynne
- 5554 Grover, Adam Barrington
- 5555 Hammond, Jillian Anne
- 5556 King, Andrew Leslie
- 5557 Rowntree, Jennifer Margaret
- 5558 Rowntree, Ian Douglas
- 5559 Reed, Andrea Carol
- 5560 White, Linda Anne
- 5562 Crowley, Helen Margaret
- 5563 Cobbold, Astrid Elizabeth
- 5564 Edmonds, Ian Brian
- 5565 Fisher, Natasha
- 5566 Gethen, Michael Benedict
- 5567 McEvan, David de Tuetteville
- 5568 Morrisby, Elizabeth Alice
- 5569 Stopp, Georgina Jane
- 5570 McKean, Stewart Campbell
- 5571 Williams, David Gavin
- 5572 Chow, Sing-Fai Joseph
- 5573 Harvey, Graham Allan
- 5575 Ireland, Christopher John
- 5576 Kang, Andrew
- 5577 Kench, Grant Edward
- 5578 Laird, Stephen John
- 5579 McRae, Scott Weymouth
- 5580 McLaren, Glen Ian
- 5581 Marshman, Andrew David
- 5582 O'Farrell, George Plunkett
- 5583 Palmer, Bruce Grahame
- 5584 Powell, Vernon Charles
- 5585 Raymond, Peter
- 5586 Reynolds, John Gregg
- 5587 Richardson, David John
- 5588 Moerkerk, James Herman Andrew
- 5589 Stops, Georgine Hilda Tilley
- 5590 Aldersey, Haydon Robert Porrett
- 5591 Abbott, Stephen Gresley
- 5592 Avery, Robert Stanley
- 5593 Brown, Bruce
- 5594 Brothers, Nigel Peter
- 5595 Cannon, Gregory Allen
- 5596 Casey, Ian Anthony Gillie
- 5597 Cockerill, Ralph Charles
- 5598 Cromarty, William Allen
- 5599 Cuthbertson, Martin James
- 5600 Jolley, Mark
- 5601 Sethapakdi, Vizairantana
- 5602 Kellcher, M. W.
- 5603 Wisby, Christopher Ronald
- 5604 Dickenson, Maree Helen
- 5605 Suna, Cameron John
- 5606 Slade, Brian Richard
- 5607 Collingridge, John William
- 5608 Roben, George
- 5610 Challis, Shane Robert

WE apologise if any names have been inadvertently omitted and will rectify any mistakes in the next edition, if the Editor is notified in writing. Every care is taken but the difficulties are many, as readers will appreciate!

## THE MINI

*This brief and amusing article was written by a former member of staff, the Rt Revd C. E. B. Muschamp, at present Bishop of Kalgoorlie. It was originally presented to a W. A. School Speech Night.*

WHEN a member of my family returned home from a trip abroad in a Mini car and wearing a mini skirt, it seemed to be fair enough. A Mini car is cheaper to buy and to run than a larger model, and perhaps the same applies to abbreviated garments—though I doubt it.

I can't see much against them, provided those who wear them and travel in them are of the right shape. For myself, I am not very good at Mini cars; they make me feel like the gentleman in the pre-war poem—

A man in a small Baby Austin  
Said "I find this is rather exhausting;  
There's room for my knees  
With a bit of a squeeze,  
But my other parts have to be forced in."

*Abbreviations may sometimes be necessary, so wear your mini skirt and buy your Mini car. But we must draw the line somewhere. I suggest we need to draw the line at Mini Faith and Mini Morals.*

There are ecclesiastics and other Christians who delight in telling us how little they actually believe in, and they seem to get away with it. This almost inevitably leads on to Mini Morals, because Belief and Behaviour go hand in hand. Once you are broadminded about your beliefs—and that often means narrowing them down to a bare minimum—you will soon become broadminded about your behaviour, which means trimming down the Ten Commandments to suit your new theories.

Those who will suffer most from these trends are children and especially adolescents. If

they group in an unprincipled, godless atmosphere, who can blame them when they kick over the traces? They are only following the example of their elders, and often of their parents. If those whom they copy have abandoned godly beliefs, they will soon give up godly behaviour, for behaviour depends for its reasonableness on one's belief.

I once had occasion to say to a parent who had entrusted his child to the care of a Church school under my control: "Mr Higgins, why do you pay us school fees to say to your son, 'Your old man is a fool?'" He naturally expressed surprise to learn that this teaching would form part of our curriculum. So I explained that the purpose of our existence as a Church school was to teach the importance of God as revealed by our Lord Jesus Christ, and of our duty to God in worship and to our neighbour in service. I then pointed out that we were thereby contradicting his whole attitude towards life by his own godless example. I asked him to consider whether he was not wasting his money and our time over his child if he could not give us better co-operation.

Was this a fair argument? I think so, because effective education must be a loyal partnership between parent and teacher. Much of our present day failure in both religious education and secular schooling is due to a lack of this spirit of loyal partnership between parent and school, or between parent and church.

God bless us all, and help us to think clearly, as our new school year begins, on these tremendous matters.

When the flowers begin to fade, stand in two inches of hot water.

To avoid slipping in the bath, place a rubber mat on the bottom.

At the dinner the R.S.L. had to wear dinner jackets and Medals. The Mayor was requested to wear his chain of office only.

He may be a meat-salesman to the external eye, but inwardly he sits with the saints.

*Robert Louis Stevenson.*

Fear and cruelty go hand in hand. Fear makes people stupid; stupidity makes them cruel.

*Noel Coward.*

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*Captain of the Junior School:* Phillip Burbury

*Vice-Captains—*

Peter Barker  
Roger Butorac  
Rodney Pascoe  
Stephen Wignall

*House Captains—*

*Hay:* J. Gibson  
*Montgomery:* R. Butorac  
*Nixon:* R. Pascoe

### STAFF

SHORTLY after the commencement of first term Mr R. Penwright set off to attend a school in Diagnostic and Remedial teaching at the Brisbane University, and during his absence we were fortunate to have Mr C. Manning in charge of Prep. IV. Mr Manning has had wide experience in Education Department schools and we are most grateful to him for the personal interest he has taken in each boy under his care and for his obvious interest in all other school activities.

Early in second term our kindergarten mistress, Mrs Holton was granted leave of absence for one term to accompany her husband and family on a tour of central Australia and Northern Queensland. To them all we extend our best wishes for a happy journey and a safe return. In her place we welcome Mrs Stephens, the wife of an old scholar of the school, Mr Graham Stephens.

### MUSIC

There has been a distinct increase in music activities this year. Apart from the normal class periods special classes are being conducted in violin under Miss Leyland, piano under Miss Jenkins, Mr Hardy and Mr Mawson, guitar under Mr Allan and recorder under Mr Mawson.

House singing competitions and the Junior School Opera are to be held during third term.

### LENT COLLECTION

Once again the Junior School gave readily to the Lenten Missionary Appeal and once again Prep. VI topped the list of classes in the whole school with the amount given being over \$40! Well done, Prep. VI!

### MR. AND MRS. ANNING

It is with regret that we have to bid farewell to Mr and Mrs Anning who have served the Junior School so well for the past three years. Mr Anning has been forced to resign for health reasons. He will be missed by all, but particularly by those boys and girls of the Eastern shore who have travelled for so long under his fatherly care on the school bus.

Thank you, Mr and Mrs Anning for all you have done for us, and our very best wishes for the future.

### JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORT

This year has been most successful for Junior School sports teams. We have won all Inter-School competitions held so far and, as these notes go to press, we are unbeaten in the football roster. Good leadership by team captains, hard training and concentration during matches have all reaped the reward of success.

In the House Competition, Montgomery has made a good start by winning both the swimming and tennis.

### HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

*Under 9:*

15 yds Freestyle: Baird (N) 1, Pascoe (M) 2, Sherry (N) 3.

*Under 10:*

15 yds Freestyle: Ashbolt (M) 1, Cleland (N) 2, Heyward (M) 3.

Dive: Ashbolt (M) 1, Bellis (H) 2, Linton (H) 3.

*Under 11:*

33 yds Freestyle: Millar (M) 1, White (N) 2, Butorac (N) 3.

33 yds Breaststroke: Phillips (M) 1, Hewer (H) 2, Millar (M) 3

33 yds Backstroke: Harvey (N) 1, Graney (H) 2, Millar (M) 3.

Dive: Graney (H) 1, Bail (M) 2, Hewer (H) 3.

Relay: Hay 1, Nixon 2, Montgomery 3.

#### Under 12:

33 yds Freestyle: Lovibond (M) 1, Downie (N) 2, Barker (N) 3.

33 yds Breaststroke: Lovibond (M) 1, Barker (N) 2, Wignall (M) 3.

33 yds Backstroke: Lovibond (M) 1, Dikkenberg (M) 2, Barker (N) 3.

Dive: Frankcomb (H) 1, Young (H) 2, Barker (N) 3.

Relay: Montgomery 1, Nixon 2, Hay 3.

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

#### Final Points

Montgomery 130 1, Nixon 88 2, Hay 87 3.

### HOUSE TENNIS

#### Teams:

Singles: Wignall (Montgomery), Nichols (Hay), McCowan (Nixon).

Doubles: Lovibond, Phillips (Montgomery), Fraser, Bender (Hay), Millar, Strutt (Nixon).

#### Results:

Singles: Montgomery 9 defeated Hay 0. Nixon 9 defeated Hay 7. Montgomery 9 defeated Nixon 2.

Doubles: Nixon 9 defeated Hay 2. Montgomery 9 defeated Hay 0. Montgomery 9 defeated Nixon 4.

#### Totals:

Montgomery, 4 sets 36 games 1st. Nixon, 2 sets 24 games 2nd. Hay, 0 sets 9 games 3rd.

### INTER-SCHOOL TENNIS

#### Teams:

"A" Singles: Wignall (Capt.).

"B" Singles: McCowan.

Doubles: Millar, Nichols.

Emergency: Lovibond.

#### Results:

"A" Singles: Hutchins 9 defeated Friends 3. Hutchins 9 defeated St Peter's 2. Hutchins 9 defeated St Virgil's 5.

"B" Singles: Hutchins 9 defeated St Peter's 4. Hutchins 9 defeated Friends 2. Hutchins 9 defeated St Virgil's 4.

Doubles: Hutchins 9 defeated Friends 5. St Virgil's 9 defeated Hutchins 0. Hutchins 9 defeated St Peter's 5.

#### Totals:

Hutchins 8 sets 72 games 1st. Friends 5 sets 55 games 2nd. St Virgil's 3 sets 52 games 3rd. St Peter's 2 sets 53 games 4th.

### INTER-SCHOOL CRICKET

#### Match 1.

Hutchins 8/52 (Wignall 32 ret., Pascoe 4) defeated St Peter's all out for 7, (Wignall 5 overs, 4 maidens, 5 wickets for 1 run, Nichols 4.7 overs, 1 maiden, 3 wickets for 6 runs).

#### Match 2.

Hutchins 1/63 declared (Wignall 37 ret., Pascoe 10 n.o., Nichols 9 n.o.) defeated St Virgil's 25 and 4/33, (Nichols 5 overs, 1 maiden, 6 wickets for 10 runs, Wignall 6 overs, 0 maidens, 4 wickets for 15 runs., Huskins 2 overs, 0 maidens, 3 wickets for 4 runs).

#### Match 3.

Hutchins 4/59 (Bail 18 n.o., Nichols 18, Wignall 17) defeated Friends 8/31, (Wignall 7 overs, 2 maidens, 7 wickets for 8 runs, Nichols 6 overs, 0 maidens, 1 wicket for 19 runs).

#### Match 4.

Hutchins 9/65 (Wignall 19, Pascoe 11, Phillips 10) defeated St Peter's all out for 21, (Wignall 5.6 overs, 1 maiden, 6 wickets for 14 runs, Nichols 5 overs, 1 maiden, 3 wickets for 7 runs).

#### Match 5.

Hutchins 4/84 (Wignall 40 n.o., Millar 20, Pascoe 8) defeated St Virgil's 5/40, (Nichols 5 overs, 0 maidens, 2 wickets for 13 runs, Huskins 3 overs, 0 maidens, 1 wicket for 18 runs, Wignall 5 overs, 0 maidens, 1 wicket for 11 runs).

#### Match 6.

Hutchins 7/56 (Wignall 20, Sansom 10) defeated Friends 22 all out, (Wignall 5 overs,

0 maidens, 6 wickets for 9 runs, Nichols 4.6 overs, 0 maidens, 4 wickets for 13 runs).

#### Final Points

Hutchins 18, 1st. St Virgil's, St Peter's and Friends 10, equal 2nd.

### INTER-SCHOOL FOOTBALL

#### Match 1.

Hutchins 4.3 (27) defeated St Virgil's 1. 1.2 (8). Goals: Pascoe 1, Hardisty 1, Allanby 1, Nichols 1. Best: Pascoe, Dikkenberg, Hardisty, Wignall.

#### Match 2.

Hutchins 2.6 (18) defeated St Peter's 1. 2.4 (16). Goals: Pascoe 2. Best: Pascoe, Hardisty, Wignall, Sansom.

#### Match 3.

Hutchins 4.7 (31) defeated Friends 2.4 (16). Goals: Pascoe 2, Allanby 1, Sansom 1. Best: Pascoe, Harvey, Dikkenberg, Hardisty.

#### Premiership Table so far:

	Wins	Losses	Points	%.
Hutchins	3	0	12	190.00
St Peter's 2	2	1	8	146.15
St Peter's 1	2	1	8	126.96
St Virgil's 1	1	2	4	98.00
St Virgil's 2	1	2	4	81.61
Friends	0	3	0	36.57

### HOCKEY



#### JUNIOR SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

Front (L to R) I. Bail, C. Calver, M. Heyward, M. Hunt, R. Hewer, W. Wilson.

Back Row (L to R) C. Webb, S. Tiller, A. Muskett, R. Butorac (Capt.), C. Moore.

#### Results to date:

29 April: Drew with Mt Stuart 0—0.

6 May: Drew with St Peter's 1—1.

28 May: Defeated Lindisfarne Primary 1—0.

3 June: Lost to Mt Stuart 0—4.

10 June: Defeated St Virgil's 7—0.

17 June: Drew with New Town Primary 0—0.

24 June: Lost to St Peter's 0—2.

Position on roster: Equal second with St Peter's.

There are six teams in the competition.

### RUGBY



Some of the Junior Rugby heroes.

#### Results to date:

3 June: Lost to Taroon 0—6.

10 June: Defeated Princes St 3—0.

17 June: Lost to Friends A 0—14.

24 June: Lost to Friends B 0—18.

### ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

#### FUN IN LUNA PARK

At last the night had arrived for our visit to "Luna Park." Hailing a taxi in front of our hotel, we set off in high spirits. Soon in the distance we could see the bright lights and gay decorations of the park. Everywhere I looked people seemed to be having fun, and we quickly joined them. "All aboard the Big Dipper," shouted the man in charge, we

scrambled aboard and hung on tightly. It was terrific but Mum and Dad looked positively green. Next stop was the "Scenic Railway." Mum and Dad were still recovering from the "Big Dipper" so Stephen and I set off by ourselves.

We had a look at everything, The Horror Train, Palace of Laughter, Dodgem Cars, The Rotor and lots of others. As we drove back to our hotel I noticed my pocket was very low and my spirits, very high.

*Robert Hewer, Prep. V*

### SCAMP

I've been a naughty dog again,  
Whatever shall I do!

I've left my bone in Master's chair,  
And chewed his slippers too.

I've bit the postman, and chased the cat,  
And made a hole in the lawn,  
I've shaken a mat to let out the dust,  
And now it's ragged and torn.

My mistress is looking in vain for her shoes,  
At the back of my kennel they hid,  
There's a glove there too, and a piece of soap,  
And also a saucepan lid.

They forgive me a lot and I make up my mind.  
I'll try to be good, but in vain,  
A spirit of mischief comes over me,  
And then I am naughty again.

I believe some ones coming this way.  
I hear the slam of the door,  
And a voice calling, "Where are you Scamp?"  
I hope they will forgive me once more.

*Roderick Mason, Prep. V*

### A JOURNEY BY CAR

At long last we were ready to leave on our journey to the shack at Arcadian Siding, near National Park. Passing through the City of Hobart, we saw lots of people hurrying about the streets. Circling the fountain outside the railway station we headed for the outer suburbs of Hobart.

Passing the Bridgewater Bridge we saw many black swans ducking their heads under the water for food. We soon came to the green hills with lush green pastures. The hills were dotted with sheep and new born lambs as it was spring. The road wound around the many hills until we could see the smoke from

the Boyer Newsprint Mill. When we arrived at New Norfolk we stopped for an ice-cream and some chips. Driving alongside the sparkling Derwent River we saw deep valleys and high hills in the distance. We passed through the famous Derwent Valley hop fields, where the vines were just showing above the ground and the feelers were beginning to curl up the waiting strings which would carry them to a height of about twenty feet.

At long last we reached our destination safely. We unpacked our things and changed into our old clothes. Soon we had settled down to enjoy our bush life, walking along the bush tracks and looking at the birds and animals in the bush.

*Mark Sansom, Prep. V*

### A BUSY SATURDAY MORNING

ONE bright summers morning I decided to be helpful around the house and do some sensible chores.

First I would start by cutting the lawn. I wheeled the motor mower out of the garage and filled it with petrol. It was difficult to start but I finally got it started. It took me over half an hour to cut the lawn and another twenty minutes to trim the edges.

The second thing I did was to sweep the terrace. It was very funny to see our cat playing with the leaves as I swept them up. The next thing I did was to tidy my bedroom. Of course I don't do it very often. I spent a long time and when I had finished Mum said, "It is a very tidy bedroom."

At that moment John Poke came up and we made a fort out of thirty-five pound concrete blocks. It was very hard work indeed, but we made a splendid fort out of them. It had a canvas roof and a few windows. We were pretending to fight the invaders when we were called for lunch. It was the end of a busy morning.

*Michael Bellis, Prep. V*

### WRECKED ON A TROPICAL ISLAND

A tremendous crash shook the ship from bow to stern as a hole was ripped in the hull by an unseen reef. We were now sinking fast. The captain's voice came over the loud-speaker, "Abandon ship, swim for your lives." Swimming the five mile stretch of water between

the ship and a tropical island, I became unconscious.

When I regained consciousness I discovered that I had been washed ashore on an island. After further exploration I found the captain's body together with the bodies of several others. I took the automatic pistol and the clips of ammunition from the captain's pocket. After collecting some bananas, mangoes, paw-paws and coconuts, I settled down for a meal. I climbed a tall tree to try and sight civilization of some sort, but I soon scrambled down again as there was a head-hunter already up there. He came down the tree and began to chase me. I levelled the automatic, Crack! He fell to the ground. Just then a score or more of the savages appeared on the scene. I ran as fast as my legs could carry me. A cluster of sugar-cane looked an ideal place to hide so I hid there. The head-hunters ran past so I ran in the opposite direction.

Just then a R. N. helicopter was to be seen on the horizon. I lit a fire and soon it hovered like a giant insect coming into land. I got aboard and as we were taking off I had a last look at my island.

*Bruce Levet, Prep. V*

### AN EXCITING ADVENTURE

THE silence of the country lane was suddenly broken by the loud roaring of aircraft engines and some of the bright sunlight was blotted out for a moment by an enormous shadow. Claire and Martin stared up at the gleaming silver body of a twin-engined aeroplane flying low overhead.

It had just passed over them when suddenly one of its rapidly whirling propellers started to cough and splutter, belching smoke in all directions. The pilot quickly looked for a place to land. Finding the paddock opposite suitable, he skilfully guided the plane over the high pine fence which skirts the paddock. Claire and Martin scrambled over the ancient wooden fence to see what had happened. They were relieved to see the pilot standing beside his aircraft which fortunately had landed safely. "Are you all right?" asked Claire. "Yes, thank you," replied the aviator in a cheerful voice.

"What was wrong?" asked Martin. "The fuel pipe was blocked," replied the airman. "Would you two go to the garage and get a

monkey wrench for me?" asked Jack as his name turned out to be. Of course, Claire and Martin set off at once. They had gone about three hundred yards when they stumbled across a clearing in which a man was hiding something. "I wonder what he is doing?" questioned Claire. "Keep on going," ordered Martin. "Whatever he is doing it is none of our business."

They obtained the monkey-wrench from the garage and on the way back they saw a convict in prison clothes, running up stealthily behind Jack, cudgel raised to deliver a blow. They tried shouting to Jack but to no avail. The aeroplanes engines, which incidentally Jack had started without the use of the monkey-wrench, drowned out any sound. Martin suddenly getting a brain-wave, picked up a fair sized stick and threw it with all his might at the attacker. Crunch! Believe it or not, the stick had sailed up in the air behind the convict and had come down with surprising force on the back of his head. Jack, hearing the groan which came from the villain spun around and proceeded to defend himself. A policeman who had been looking for the convict, hearing the unearthly din, came running to the rescue.

As fate has always had it, the criminal had been caught and carted off to gaol, and Jack is still flying to this day.

*Peter Barker, Prep. VI*

### THE FISHERMAN

I first met him leaning against a shed along side the wharf. He was about six feet tall and of a heavy build. His eyes were dark brown with enormous eye-brows. He had a straggly white beard, white hair and a long, hooked nose. He wore an old captain's uniform and it was plain that he was of Scandinavian descent. He was very humorous and had a most amusing laugh. I think he must have been about seventy for both his hands and his face were wrinkled. He puffed his pipe and blew the smoke all over you, but when you complained about it he would deny it completely, another of his habits was that he would never use the clean, white handkerchief sticking out of his vest pocket but would always issue a loud sniff.

*Roger Butorac, Prep. VI*

Clip clop, clip clop  
Goes the horse-drawn cart  
Clip clop clattering sound  
Along the road.  
See him go,  
See him clattering along the road  
Clattering and clopping,  
See him go.

*Tony Cooper, Prep. II*

#### THE SUN

The sun is hot and dry.  
It goes over the hills  
And across the seas.  
It nearly touches the hills.  
It passes the mountains.  
Then it sinks behind the hills  
And is gone.

*Tony Cooper, Prep. II*

#### JOHN AND THE PLUM TREE

The last thing mum said  
Before she went out.  
Don't climb that tree  
Or you'll get a clout.

But when mum went out  
John went to the tree  
He thought for a minute  
And then up went he.

He fell from the branch  
And hurt his head  
Then mum came home  
And put him to bed.

He awoke in the morning  
With a very sore head  
But when he saw mum  
He went very red.

*J. Heyward, Prep. III*

## THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL



#### ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

##### HAIKU AND TWO LINERS

THE following contributions come from a second year class that attended the University. The class was a demonstration group for a Canadian teacher Mr Brian Powell, who was showing his teaching method to an audience of about 250 students.

##### "HAIKUS"

"Dumb looking greyhound,  
Chasing the rabbit around,  
Silly thing to do."

*D. L. Cooper, IIIp*

"A clash of green, and,  
A deep bold stroke of the brush,  
The artist, genius."

*L. Cooper, IIIp*

"Sitting in the Uni.,  
Hordes of students behind us,  
Breathing down our necks."

*J. Williams, IIIw*

"Little blades of grass,  
Stuck out there in the meadow,  
Being eaten off."

*G. F. Young, IIIw*

"Dismal sort of day,  
Nothing much to do outside,  
So mess up inside."

*G. F. Young, IIIw*

"An - ti - dis - es - tab -  
list - men - tan - i - an - ism such  
a very long word."

*G. F. Young, IIIw*

"Surfboard on the sand,  
Waxed ready for use,  
Now what about waves?"

*R. Collins, IIIw*

"Blackboard on the wall,  
With funny words on it;  
What about the bell?"

*R. Collins, IIIw*

"He that perseveres,  
When body and mind are young,  
Shall succeed in life."

*N. Nichols, IIIp*

"The Saint's on TV,  
Always bashing up bad blokes,  
He will always win."

*S. Cathcart, IIIp*

##### "TWO - LINERS"

"A pin in a pin-cushion,  
A lone tree on a round-topped hill."

*J. Hadrill, IIIp*

"A man walking in a desert,  
A fly on a light brown wall."

*P. Calver, IIIw*

## THE PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

At the Annual Meeting held in March, the following Officers were elected—

*President:* Mr W. M. Ramsay

*Vice-Presidents:* Mrs B. Howroyd, Mr H. T. Sharpe

*Secretary:* Mr K. W. de Little

*Treasurer:* Mr G. Rhee

Owing to the magnificent response by the Public to the general appeal for aid, of one sort or another, following the February fires the Committee, in conjunction with the Old Boys' Association, agreed to abandon the Annual Fair this year. Consequently our funds are at a lower ebb than they would otherwise have been, but despite this we have been able to provide a Chain Saw for the School, a Bursary for \$200.00, a Spectrometer for the Physics Lab., and a set of Remedial Readers.

Other activities have been engaged in by our Ladies Groups and each Group is steadily building up its bank balance. Sandy Bay Group recently held a successful Luncheon at Mrs Ratten's Home, and have another one listed for the 26 July at Mrs Bennett's. Central Group assisted by running the Second

Hand Book Stall, and have a Luncheon arranged for the 12 July at Victoria League House. They also held a Morning Tea at Mrs de Little's. Eastern Shore Group held a Luncheon Stall at the Head of the River, and are planning an International Night. Northern Suburbs held a successful "Beetle" evening, and are also planning a "Car Rally."

The Tuck Shop is a big financial assistance to us with its steady income, also the Clothing Pool. To all those who organise work and support these activities we are indeed grateful. It would be appreciated if any mother who is able to assist in the Tuck Shop would contact either Mrs Clark or Mrs Godfrey.

The Association has been instrumental in the Launching of a Combined Association of Parents of Independent Schools, which at the time of going to press, has gained the support of practically all of the Southern Independent Schools.

At our last general meeting the School's Careers Counsellor, Mr Murray, gave a very interesting talk on vocational guidance for the benefit of parents of the Senior School.

*W. M. RAMSAY, President.*

"Stars in a dark night sky,  
Lights of houses in a city."

*P. Calver, IIIw*

"A boulder falling to the ground,  
A magnet pulling a metal object."

*R. Jakkett, IIIw*

"Trees upon the bushland floor,  
Celery out of a brown paper bag."

*R. Jakkett, IIIw*

"A railway line across the land,  
A ladder upon the ground."

*R. Jakkett, IIIw*

"The long straight road on a desert,  
The letter 'I' on a page."

*R. Jakkett, IIIw*

"A plane waiting to take off,  
A butterfly having its first look at the world."

*R. Collins, IIIw*

"Players on a football field,  
Ants around a sticky pill."

*R. Collins, IIIw*

"A person falling from a plane,  
A drip from a tap."

*M. Cooper, IIIp*

"A small black beetle charges along,  
A centurion tank going into battle."

*N. James, IIIp*

"All up the street, electric wires,  
Fishing lines, in a sea of houses."

*N. James, IIIp*

"The Volkswagen has a flat tyre,  
A small beetle, with a broken leg."

*N. James, IIIp*

"The full moon at night,  
A shiny cent on black paper."

*D. McKean, IIIp*

"Snow on top of a mountain,  
Is cream on a baked apple."

*P. Bennetto, IIIp*

"A tree being chopped down,  
A person being shot."

*R. Fay, IIIp*

"Hong Kong to China,  
An ant to a man."

*A. Kang, IIIp*

"A man is walking in the Sahara,  
A boat is floating in the Pacific."

*A. Kang, IIIp*

### LIFE - IN - DEATH

Life and death are one but two,  
I know this as a feeling through  
My heart will sometimes often stray  
To these stark truths, I cannot say;  
But, God be pleased, I know that I  
Must strive to keep my life worthwhile.  
If life is but a worthless dream,  
Then surely death will higher gleam;  
So take up your burden: work and try  
That you may reach all limits, even sky;  
Your mind and muscle might weary of work,  
So rest a while, but do not shirk,  
So that life may gleam, and death may dream  
And die itself, a worthless, empty stream.

Life, my heart rings with such the word;  
It is true life that makes one heard.  
How wonderfully different is life from death,  
Yet how close they may come when all is saith  
And done; Is life not worth living, friend?  
Be close, be sure, be right that you may rend  
This life a happy one and even death a friend.

Who will but say that death may scare,  
Yet death is peace and peace is fair;  
And yet how fearful death may be,  
Why yet does it still frighten thee?  
If death is but peace, and peace which we see,  
Fear not, for why should you  
A person strong in mind to prove  
That death is old and life is new.

War is like hell, a dreaded gaol  
Through which blows some sin-swept gale;  
"Where is my life, my peace?" you cry,  
"Where are my friends? why are they to die?"  
But, like death, war will not hear  
In all it will not hear or care.  
In all, in all they, blood-shed cry—  
"Give us death, what is life? who will lead  
us nigh?"

No, no: let not death nor war control this earth,  
For we are here for life and peace and mirth.  
Be happy, gay and thankful that your God  
Was good enough to give you life and  
wonders shod;

Knowing when, knowing all that God did  
for you  
And me, and he, and she, and all who  
walk there through.  
Rest not on thy laurels that you have,  
For God gave all some light to shine  
In darkness that we will always find,  
And life and peace that we will always mind.  
Cry out, rest, cry out and stand  
For what is life and peace in hand;

For death is but a small uneasy part  
Of a glorious inward - outward life.  
Be thankful that you keep and have  
A further life, to strengthen your share,  
And strengthen and mould a character free  
Of corruption and fear and hate in three.  
If death be awesome, then shrug it off,  
And shout out: "But I have life to crush  
your wrath."

Be kind and thoughtful, for show hate not,  
For peace and goodness will untie the knot  
Of life, and make it yours and mine to share,  
So that freedom will still always be there.

Life, peace, freedom, kindness and thought  
—Thine own five wishes for the bird of  
life, caught

In a virtuous, living net of satisfaction  
Of having served your fellow men with  
life and action.

Wonders are those for those who try  
To see that the knot of life will by and by  
Unwind itself and flowing out to fly  
Away, away to the everlasting sky.

*M. Bradford, VI*

### THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MY LIFE

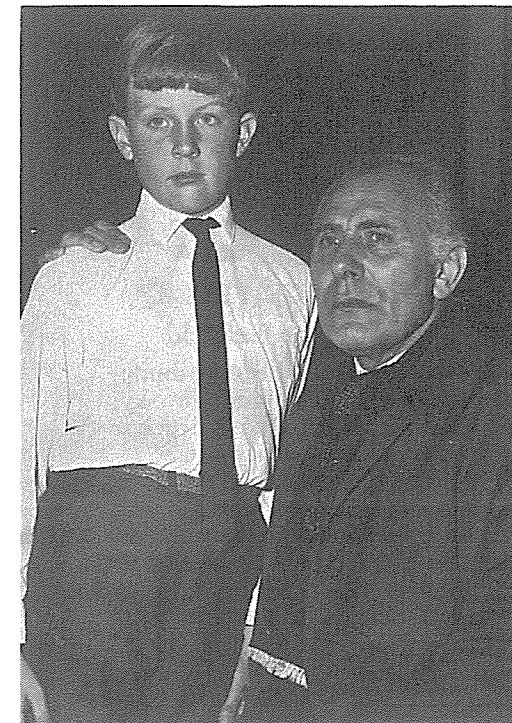
THE telephone rang one day in the May holidays. Dad came bustling in and picked up the receiver, and after some conversation he replaced it with a clatter. He told me that the French Department at the University wanted me to take part in a play performed by one of France's greatest companies. Naturally I was thrilled!

I went back to school and Mrs. Damian taught me the lines. At first only one performance was to be held but the theatre would have burst at the seams. They made two performances. At last the great day came. The actors were to have a rehearsal from 12.30 onwards, but they were so tired that they cancelled it till 1.30, an hour before the performance. When we, that is Scaife, Bingham, Mrs. Damian and I, arrived there, the A.B.C. was on hand with no actors to film. From then on we were on Television and later in the papers.

At last the actors arrived. I was introduced to Creon, the king in the play. He was a wonderful man. The play ran smoothly and I was told to be at the theatre at eight. The night performance was a roaring success and afterwards I received ten dollars for my

troubles. I went off with an autographed programme and "Bravo Peter" from Jean Davy or Creon.

*Peter Heyward, IIe*



Peter Heyward photographed with M. Jean Davy after "The Happiest Day of My Life".

### BOARDING HOUSE LIFE. WHAT A LIFE.

FOR some it's a life of happiness, for others like me it's misery. Every day it's the same old routine. The bell goes at 7 o'clock. Our senior roars, "Get out of bed." No one moves so he jumps out of bed and rips my bedding off and tells me I can make his. When this unpleasant task is over I go down to toast duty. Get fingers burnt and toast burnt. Believe me it's misery.

After school I mope around getting into trouble of course. After tea and prep. comes the best part of the day, bed. Some nights I get caught talking after lights out and so I drag myself along to the study. I am taken in and then suddenly I am awakened by a



tingling sensation where a leather belt struck. Hurriedly I go to bed to nurse my injury and then sleep. That's the best part of my Boarding House life.

*C. Webster*

#### LIMERICK

There was a young man from Peru,  
Who dreamt he was eating a shoe,  
He woke up in the night,  
With a terrible fright,  
And found it was perfectly true.

*S. Abbott, IIe*

#### "GARBAGE FEVER"\*

by John Leftfield

I must go down to the city dump,  
to the lonely dump and the sky;  
And all I ask is a garbage truck  
and a star to steer her by;  
And the coffee grounds and the apple peels  
and the rancid fat shaking;  
And the grey smoke from the burning trash  
and the grey dawn breaking.

I must go down to the city dump,  
for the call of an old shoe fried;  
Is a wild call and a clear call,  
that cannot be denied;  
And all I ask is a windless day  
when the acrid smoke hides the sun,  
And the garbage burns in a greasy mess  
and a thousand rats all run.

I must go down to the city dump,  
to the vagrant gipsy life;  
To a mountainous pile of orange peels,  
far away from the city strife;  
And all I ask is a merry yarn  
from a laughing dump prospector;  
And the quiet sleep and the sweet dream  
of the happy trash collector.

*M. Bradford, VI*

#### GRECIAN GALLEY

Ram ye hard and strong and bold,  
The treasure ships we find;  
And let me step into her hold  
And all her chests unbind.  
And let them fear the painted eye,  
And fear our stalwart snout;  
And let them look towards the sky

Pull ye hard upon the oars,  
Steer our course for land;  
Pull ye hard upon the oars  
Till home is near at hand.  
Then take me home to our loved Greece,  
And let me sit 'neath olive trees;  
And softly stroke the golden fleece  
And thrill to feel our Grecian breeze.

*A. H.*

#### YOUNG RIVER

Starting slowly, high in the mountains  
Rushing downhill to your glistening fountains;  
Of waters that crash against boulders,  
Dashing round hard granite shoulders  
In utter tumult and chaos.  
Up to the heavens in spray ascending  
Droplets of water, rain-like descending;  
Tumbling o'er pebbles of rock,  
Fighting, spraying, coming to lock  
With the tall, black walls that surround it.  
Crash over waterfalls  
Sending out thunder all;  
Misty and veiling the spray,  
Then on again into the fray  
Of the constant and timeless confusion.

*A. H.*

#### "TOURISM IN TASMANIA"

It was claimed earlier this year that Broken Hill Proprietary Limited could be a seventh State of Australia because its total turnover from all sections of the business was more than the annual budget for Tasmania. But instead of even thinking about a seventh state many forward-looking people believe Australians and particularly Tasmanians should concentrate on improving the states that already exist. They claim that one of the best ways of doing this is through tourism. The Commonwealth Government has acknowledged the importance of tourism and officials in the industry have estimated that the number of tourists in Australia could treble in ten years if the country adopts a vigorous promotion campaign

Last year Australia attracted two hundred and ten thousand overseas visitors, but this number could rise to as much as six hundred thousand by 1987. Meanwhile, tourist officers believe publicity about Australia is progressing in a satisfactory way, but they feel more could be done to promote Tasmania overseas. A lot of money is being spent by the Government and private concerns on publicity in

other states. The increase of American servicemen on recreation leave in Mainland Australia will doubtless result in more money entering the country, however, the effect of their spending is not likely to be felt in Tasmania.

If Tasmania was an American state it would probably be highly exploited because of its tourist potential. Well travelled tourist advisors say it would be rare in any part of the world to find such a small island which offers such a variety of scenery and attractions. Mountains, beaches, lakes and historical and modern buildings can all be found within about forty miles of each other. It's not necessary to travel hundreds of miles in the winter to find snow and likewise, beaches as easily reached during the summer months. In actual fact, Tasmania has something to offer tourists all year round. The warmer states are ideal holiday places during the winter but they're usually too hot for comfort in mid-summer. But it's up to people concerned in the tourist industry and the travellers to tell other people about what the State has to offer.

Even if they served no other useful purpose, the February fires did show up how little people overseas knew about Tasmania. In one American news broadcast Hobart was referred to as the capital of New Zealand, and the report in a Scottish newspaper about the two American submarines evacuating the residents of Tasmania has been repeated often among the 360 thousand who remained.

*Damon Thomas, VI*

#### THE BOOKCASE

It would not win a prize for its design, but it is doing its job as well as any other bookcase would. Squashed into the corner as if unwanted it supports with its divided cross-members a helter-skelter array of books.

Books, some fresh and young, standing upright, others feeling the strain, angled over, leaning against others, and still others thrown haphazardly into the shelves, lying flat. But is not a bookcase for books? Squeezed between a large volume of "Literature and Western Man" and a small obscure black bound book lies an intruder. A chalk box, like a beaten refugee seeks shelter between the shelves of the case. And, again on top, like an overbearing master, a rolled map lies,

angled to the sky, supported by an array of books, tall and narrow, wide and thin, short and thick.

*K. Brown, Vc*

#### THE BOOKSHELF OF ROOM 12

It was of simple structure, flush with the dingy corner. The prominent grain of the shelves added to its character. In it stood a fine array of books, somewhat out of order due to inquisitive pupils. Some books leaned left, some right, like drunks on a Saturday night, some lay flat, like drunks on Sunday morning. On the very top shelf lay a dust covered map which appeared to be keeping a watchful eye on the books below it. On the second shelf stood two partitions, against which neatly covered, upright books took refuge from the chalk-polluted "Ripped-jackets," the scourge of the top shelf. There was no bare woodwork showing on the shelves, and it looked as though some books, not wanting any company, lay down in order to take up the inviting space.

*A. Wise, Vo*

#### "THE BOOKSHELF"

THE bookshelf with its store of knowledge was one of his prize possessions, although, at first glance you wouldn't think so. It was unorganised, Milton mingled with Shakespeare and Browning with Brookes. Large books and small books were all piled together in a meaningless heap. Dust was free to settle as it was one part of the room the cleaner wouldn't touch for fear of the books falling from the perilous positions in the dilapidated sequences. On top of the shelf lay a map of the ancient world. The position of the map was quite appropriate for some of the books dated back to the same era as the map. But emerging from this seemingly useless bundle of cardboard and paper was a distinct glow of satisfaction for the possessor.

On the shelf was a large black book, the cardboard flaking with age and the gold lettering of the title etching away as it spent its last years in decay. Next to it was a dwarf, by comparison. It was actually an old book of short stories, although one couldn't see that without firstly scraping away the dust. These two books, in general, reflected the entire spectacle of "The bookshelf."

*C. Blackburn, Vc*



LEONARDO DA VINCI  
by Andrew Hunn, III P

### SAVED BY QUICK THINKING

It was a beautiful summer day in February, just the ideal day for a sail. John Brown, a famous eighteen footer's skipper, rang me up and asked me if I would like to go for a sail with him. This would be my first sail since I had arrived in Sydney and I was anxious to find a job in a crew and start sailing again.

When I arrived at the yacht club John and the six other members of the crew had arrived and we began to rig the yacht up. This took quite a while as the rigging on an eighteen footer is quite elaborate. After what seemed like ages John announced that we were ready so we climbed into the boat and set off.

After we had cruised around the bay for a little while, during which I thought I had mastered the art of crewing in the boat, John announced that we would go a little further out into the harbour so we could receive some hard-weather sailing experience. After about half an hour's sailing we reached an area of some harder winds. We practised some trapeze work and also John instructed us to try and put the spinnaker up. After several attempts we mastered this art. This was difficult for me as the boats I had sailed in before had a different technique.

As we were about to set off for home one of the crew noticed one of the dreaded line squalls approaching us from the direction of the shore. This gave us very little choice as to what we would do. We could not sail into it because the boat would have capsized with winds of 70 mph. pounding it. Likewise, we could not leave the harbour as once we got outside the Heads the large waves would probably capsize us anyway.

John was very worried for the safety of us and of the boat for he knew what had happened to other boats which had been caught in one of these line squalls. John thought quickly and summed up our chances and what we would do.

John decided to run for the nearest point of land, haul down the sails and try to ride the squall out under the shelter of land. We could not go right into the bays as the squalls whip across the bays with powerful force.

We reached the nearest land with the squall only one hundred yards off. There was no time to land so the sails were hauled down

just in time before the squall hit us. Even in this shelter the wind was so strong that the boat heeled even with no sails up so we were lucky we had time to down our sails.

The squall passed and when we thought it was safe we started back to the yacht club, very thankful we were not caught without shelter. All the crew agreed we would not be here but for our skippers' calmness and quick thinking.

*H. Gibson, IV MILL*

### AUSTRALIA'S "MODERN" CAVEMAN

A recent anthropological find in Green Gully, north of Melbourne, has led to an investigation which shows that Australia had a very modern-looking aboriginal living here around 8,000 years ago—the Green Gully Man.

The skeleton of an aboriginal was unearthed by a bulldozer on a sandy hill, and a team of experts rushed to investigate. It was found that the top half of the skeleton was female, and the bottom half male! This interesting discovery produces two theories. Firstly, that the ritual of delayed burial, (a common aboriginal ceremony), was performed. Or secondly, that carrion scattered the bones of two separate skeletons, and were later buried by mourners in a crude order. But the skull still shows that the Green Gully Man was in appearance very modern.

Compared with the four other skulls found in Australia by anthropologists, which have ape-like jaws and receding foreheads, the Green Gully Man was far advanced. The only major difference between modern man's cranium and that of the Green Gully Man is a slight overhang on the back of the neck. He probably separated from his ape-like cousins and adapted to the colder southeastern climate of Australia around the Melbourne area.

To prove that the skeleton is not a hoax, the professor in charge of the investigations has sent bone samples overseas for radiocarbon dating. This "modern" caveman has added a bit more to our knowledge of our Australian predecessors, almost 8,000 years ago.

*Simon Gethen, III P*

## PHILATELY

PHILATELY is the collecting of postage stamps, that little sticky thing that you put on an envelope to pay for its transportation.

The first stamps ever to be issued were Great Britain's issues of 1840, the Penny Black and the Tuppence Blue, these stamps, designed by Sir Rowland Hill, were the result of a competition for the best way to collect revenue from postage. They bore an effigy of Queen Victoria and the value, no name.

Other countries soon followed Great Britain's early example, France, Brazil, Belgium and many British Colonies had issued stamps before 1860. All the earliest stamps were issued imperforate, and many were printed by Messrs. Perkins and Bacon of London the royal engravers of the time. Stamps with the familiar perforation soon followed.

Many stamps are extremely valuable because they are unique. The earliest issue of the small British Colony of Mauritius are now worth nearly \$25,000 each. The most valuable British issue is the Edward VII 1902 overprinted "Army Official," this worth a mere \$5,000. Australia has yet to produce a stamp, used, worth over \$100, although some early Tasmanian issues easily make this mark. The most valuable stamp in the world is the British Guiana issue of 1856 which was auctioned in 1946 for £10,000 (stg.).

The Australian Commonwealth has been issuing stamps since 1913 when it bought out the set of Kangaroo's ranging in value from a halfpenny up to the £2 red and black, that is now worth nearly \$120 unused.

Not all stamps are the regular rectangular shape, the first odd shape was in 1850 when British Guiana made a round stamp, since then there have come isosceles triangles, scalene and equilateral triangles, octagonals and rhomboids.

Altogether stamp collecting is a very interesting hobby.

*P. Calver, IIIw*

## A BUSH FIRE

BILL and John will never forget that near-fatal day when bush fires raged within feet of their homes.

A fine hot day, like many days previous, greeted John's sleepy eyes as he opened the back door. In the distance a small bush fire was burning, but John turned his back and forgot about it as he re-entered the house.

As the day progressed a hot dry northerly wind arose and the little bush fire was whipped suddenly into destructive life and raced out of control. On it swept, devouring trees and even houses. About two o'clock Bill and John were talking anxiously over the fence, casting scared glances at the encroaching fire.

Soon the flames, leaping high in the air, were visible. Animals; kangaroos, dingoes and birds were all fleeing past, trying to escape the fire's destructive path. Many of these suffocating from the smoke just collapsed and were left to their doom. Quickly, though, with the thought of safety for the town the local fire-fighters and farmers were trying to stop the approaching flames.

The men battled non-stop all night and even though flames were within inches of many houses not one house was lost because of the bravery of many of the fire-fighters. The fire at night looked very eerie and sent out a ghostly glow all over the countryside, but as the morning dawned only little patches of flame were left on smouldering logs.

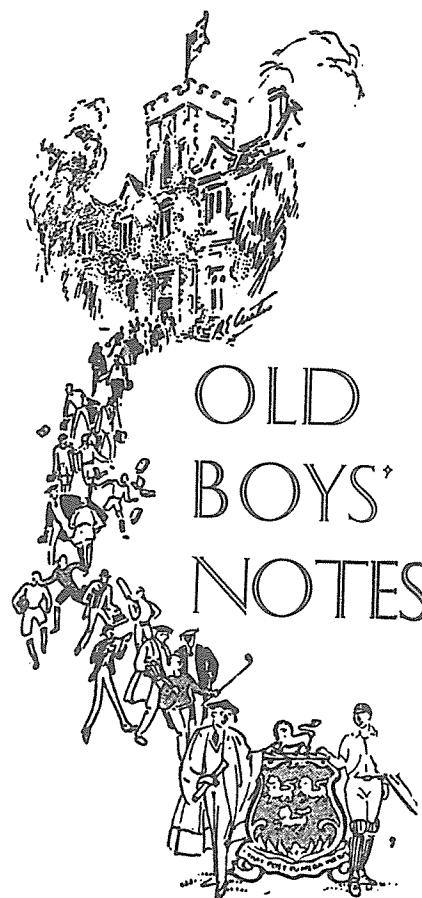
The scene that morning was one of devastation and terror for all the countryside was a blackened mass. Dead sheep and cows lay in the paddocks and all that remained of fences were long blackened rows of stumps. Now came the task of cleaning up the blackened carcasses of dead sheep and cows and also the renewal of many fences.

That day was a day that the people of that town will never forget, for the vivid memories of leaping flames and dying birds and animals will forever be in their minds.

*Colin Giles, IIIw*

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Criticism should always be constructive. Destructive criticism is easy to any fool; constructive criticism is a mark of thought. It is based on facts, not on emotions.



## DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

*Arnold Wertheimer* (1933) has been promoted to Commander in the R.A.N.R.

*A. J. Harvey* (1907) awarded O.B.E. in New Year's Honours.

*Doctor Keith B. Armstrong* (1914) Sydney, was seen around Hobart in December.

*Stan. Darling* (1919) navigator of "Rophari" in the Sydney-Hobart Yacht race.

Institute of Chartered Accountants—

*B. A. H. Palfreyman* (1953), Intermediate Auditing; *J. G. T. Johnstone* (1950), Accounting Group 2, Bankruptcy, Liquidations and Receiving; *J. R. Sargent* (1955), Company Law; *R. Loney* (1949), Accounting group 3; *T. O. Bayley* (1954), Auditing and Business Investigations.

*D. C. Mackey* (1914) who has spent most of his time in Queensland—Rosedale Station, Jericho, Queensland, since leaving school is

returning to Tasmania and will be living in the Smithton district. He was in Hobart at the end of the year.

*R. I. (Ian) Maxwell* (1951) is now the rector of the Richmond Parish.

*James Johnstone* (1950) passed in Business Finance—Institute of Chartered Accountants.

*Walter Peirce* (1921), New South Wales Branch President, attended the May luncheon. Headquarters were pleased to see him. He renewed acquaintances with many friends.

*Graeme Renney* (1940) is now Headmaster of Bostock House, Geelong Grammar School, Junior.

*Tim Bowden* (1946), who has been the Australian Broadcasting Commission's talks officer in the Commission's South East Asian Office in Singapore, has been transferred to the A.B.C.'s office in New York.

*Stan Darling* (1919) who is to navigate "Balandra" in the Admiral's Cup Races in England was on T.V. 2 Line Up session in June, also had other school friends as company on the A.B.C. the same night—*Guy Rex* (1919) and *Tom Frankcomb* (1918).

*Martin Boniwell* (1895) who died early this year stroked the first winning Tasmanian King's Cup crew.

*Mark Legg* (1952) is a lecturer at Monash University, whilst brother *R. A. C.* (1952) is Rector of Scottsdale.

*Andrew Edwards* (1958) and *Tom Collins* (1960), Members of Tasmanian Grand Challenge Lightweight VIII's.

*George R. Gilbert* (1935) flew in February in a Piper Comanche. He is a charter pilot based in Perth, W.A.

*Brig. Max Dollery* (1913) elected Chairman of the Ambulance Board of Southern Tasmania.

Many Old Boys names appear in municipal affairs—

*Mike Gray* (1947) represents Central ward, Glamorgan Municipality; *Torquial R. Macleod* (1930), *Harry Swan* (1940) Constitution Ward, Green Ponds; *Geoff. Hudson* (1930) Deputy Treasurer, Longford; *John R. Jones* (1934) Richmond.

*A. J. Harvey* (1907), Cygnet; *Don L. Burbury* (1921) Oatlands; *Barclay Gray* (1919) Sorell; *John Carr-Lord* (1926) Ulverstone; R.

V. (Major) Bowden (1917) Bothwell; W. A. (Bill) Webster (1918) Warden of Oatlands.

Don Dudgeon (1920) and Tom Judd (1923) Council Clerks of Clarence and Ringarooma respectively.

University won Championship VIII's. In the crew were Andrew Edwards (1958) bow, David Lardner (1959) 6; Chris. King (1962) stroke; D. Bennison (1952) cox.

G. L. Denne (1961) passed Accountancy Part I of the Bankers' Institute of Australasia examination.

Chris. King (1962) stroked the Tasmanian King's Cup crew which did so well at Murray Bridge. David Lardner (1959) and Harold Hale (1957) were also members of the crew.

Bishop Cecil Muschamp (1907) Bishop of Kalgoorlie, has been appointed Dean of the Cathedral in Brisbane.

Sid. Hammond (1915) is president of the Tasmanian Rowing Council.

#### ACTIVITIES AND BRANCHES

THE first half of the year finds little Branch activity whilst the Association usually holds an "At Home" on Wool Sale Night and assists with the Fair in March.

Both these functions were abandoned this year, as it was felt that most of our supporters would prefer to assist with Bush Fire rehabilitation and there is no shadow of doubt that Old Boys and Parents did their utmost to assist.

Old Boys and Parents suffered in the Brighton, Bridgewater, Granton area, Fern Tree, South Hobart, Dymnryne and Upper Sandy Bay, Sorell, Richmond, Colebrook areas, Kingston, Woodbridge, Snug, Huon, Geeveston, Hythe. In fact every fire district.

Sports Clubs' activities are reported elsewhere and the only other function conducted by the Association has been the May luncheon at which over 100 Old Boys were present.

The reconstruction of records has been a major job undertaken by the Old Boys Committee assisted by some former Committeemen.

A wonderful team effort.

We apologise for any errors or omissions and ask that the Association Secretary be advised, so that existing records can be amended. Old Boys addresses Overseas and on the Mainland are our greatest difficulty.

### SPORTS CLUBS

#### CRICKET

THE Cricket Club completed a very successful season by again carrying off the Southern Old Scholars Cricket Association premiership and the "R. W. Vincent" premiership trophy. Twelve premierships in thirteen seasons is truly a remarkable record.

The Club was successful in the Annual Challenge match against Old Launcestonians and regained the "D. V. Gunn" Shield.

#### FOOTBALL

By the time this magazine comes off the press, the final four of each Southern Amateur Competition will have been decided and present indications are that Hutchins will be playing in the final series in the Divisional competition but not in the Reserves.

Ian Rumney again took over the position of Coach, whilst the election of Officers resulted: Patrons, President of the H.S.O.B.A. (Mr. B. G. Clennett) and the Headmaster; President, Nigel Johnston; Vice-Presidents, A. M. Graves and R. M. Burgess; Hon. Secretary, Graeme Roberts; Hon. Asst. Secretary, Ray Vincent; Hon. Treasurer, James Johnstone; Committee: R. J. S. McIntyre, B. J. Aherne, G. Perry, T. O. Bayley (Captain), L. Batchelor (Vice-Captain), A. Kean (Players' Representative), D. Salter (Chairman Social Committee), D. Jones (Manager), W. Halley (Reserves Coach); Hon. Auditor, P. T. Johnstone.

At the present time, Hutchins are at the head of the premiership table. Our only two losses being to Claremont in the first game and Old Hobartians in Round 1.

Leigh Batchelor and John Cook played in the representative game against the Combined Universities, whilst Leigh and "Nipper" Bayne played against the Northern Division. The Southern Division was successful in both these games.

Leigh Batchelor has been selected in the Tasmanian team for the 10th Amateur Carnival.

It was unfortunate that Mike Borten and Terry Daw were both unavailable for selection in the State Side, as they were certainties for selection.

Results to 1/7/67:

#### Divisional

##### Round 1

Lost to Claremont, 8.14 to 8.15.  
 Defeated Lindisfarne, 18.11 to 5.6.  
 Defeated City, 16.28 to 1.3.  
 Defeated O.T.O.S., 9.11 to 7.8.  
 Defeated O.V.A., 16.15 to 7.12.  
 Defeated Friends, 31.28 to 4.4.  
 Defeated University, 16.14 to 10.2.  
 Lost to O.H.A., 8.13 to 9.13.  
 Defeated Sorell, 15.15 to 12.8.

##### Round 2

Defeated Claremont, 12.14 to 7.13.  
 Defeated Lindisfarne, 16.21 to 8.10.  
 Defeated City, 20.11 to 1.0.

#### Reserves

##### Round 1

Defeated Claremont, 7.6 to 4.9.  
 Lost to Lindisfarne, 2.4 to 6.4.  
 Defeated University "B," 9.10 to 4.5.  
 Lost to O.T.O.S., 1.3 to 4.11.  
 Lost to O.V.A., 3.13 to 10.8.  
 Lost to Matric., 3.6 to 19.12.  
 Lost to University "A," 5.4 to 5.5.  
 Lost to O.H.A., 4.4 to 10.8.  
 Defeated Sorell, 5.11 to 1.11.

##### Round 2

Lost to Claremont, 5.3 to 8.15.  
 Defeated Lindisfarne, 7.14 to 2.2.  
 Defeated University "B," 2.3 to 5.7.

Brian Aherne, who has played over 200 games with the Club and in an administrative capacity been elected to practically every position including that of President has been made a Life Member. The Club does not bestow Life Membership lightly, as the only others are Ray Vincent and Andy Hay.

#### ROWING

FOR sometime the idea of forming an Old Boys Rowing Club has been tossed around.

In May a meeting of some of those interested was held with Executive Officers of the Association and resulted in a General Meeting being called at the School.

Sid Hammond, President of the Tasmanian Rowing Association and an Old Boy, chaired the meeting. It was decided that an Old Boys' Club be formed and the following Committees were set up—

Steering: D. F. Clark, M.H.A., Chairman; Andrew Hood, Secretary.

Finance Committee: Robert Vincent, Chairman; David Calvert, Secretary.

A function was held in June at which 60 people were present.

Anyone interested in Rowing is requested to contact: Doug. Clark, Andrew Hood, John Douglas, David Calvert, Paul Cox, Robert Vincent, Graeme Groom, Paul Harvey or John Millington.

Sid Hammond showed his practical interest by offering a donation of \$200 towards equipment.

#### OBITUARY

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

Atkins, Ray (1913, 2006)

Benson, G. L. (1901, 1586)

Blackwood (Bishop) Donald (Queen's)

Boniwell, Martin C. (1895, 1481)

Boyes, C. (1910, 1861)

Brain, Gerald W. (1913, 1912)

Brent, R. Delamere (1892, 1434)

Cameron, Donald (1901, 1568)

Clennett, Guy (1936, 3378)

Eddington, John T. (1917, 2246)

Harris, Frank B. (King's)

Ivey, Charles (1926, 2764)

Long, Bertram L. (1916, 2149)

McCreary, Horace, R. (1913, 1978)

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Batchelor, Leigh, to Miss Judith L. Heyes.

Bayley, Andrew, to Miss Margaret Porter.

Bayne, Alexander D., to Miss Catherine H. Headlam.

Cooper, John, to Miss Penelope J. Hurburgh.  
 Drysdale, Michael, to Miss Christine Anderson.  
 Edwards, N. John, to Miss Jill D. Marshall.  
 Hale, Harry, to Miss Penelope J. Blaubaum.  
 Harvey, Paul, to Miss Anne Davies.  
 Henshelwood, James E., to Miss Frances E. Blackwell.  
 Francomb, Thomas A., to Miss Sandra Fieldgate.  
 Fitzgerald, Douglas P., to Miss Margot Langley.  
 Neske, Richard G., to Miss Dianne J. Barmley.  
 Marindill, Brian J., to Miss Margaret L. Summers.  
 Millar, Graham, to Miss Bernadette Griffiths.  
 Munro, Ross, to Miss Heather A. Griffiths.  
 McCord, Geoffrey J., to Miss Sonia A. Newland.  
 Partington, Robin, to Miss Maureen Batchelor.  
 Pooley, John R. D., to Miss Elizabeth A. Hall.

#### MARRIAGES

Bayley, Tim, to Miss Anita Davies.  
 Bayne, Alexander, to Miss Catherine H. Headlam.  
 Bennett, John, to Miss Jillian Fitzgerald.  
 Burbury, Tim, to Miss Sue Wilson.  
 Calvert, Barry, to Miss Janet Mitty.  
 Chapman, G. P. Peter, to Miss Isabel Wilson.  
 Cooper, John, to Miss Penelope J. Hurburgh.  
 Cowles, Chris., to Miss Sylvia Kuchnicki.  
 Edwards, N. John, to Miss Jill D. Marshall.  
 Elliott, Ian, to Miss Valerie J. Allen.  
 Hale, Harold, to Miss Penelope Blaubaum.  
 Harvey, H. Robin, to Miss Elizabeth B. Hay.  
 Jones, Pringle, to Miss Jennifer Thomas.  
 Kemp, Andrew, to Miss Elizabeth Sharpe.  
 Legg, Mark, to Miss Jeannette Bean.  
 Munro, Ross, to Miss Heather A. Griffiths.  
 Palfreyman, Brent, to Miss Pam Gillies.  
 Parsons, John C. to Miss Susan Mason.  
 Reynolds, Rodney, to Miss Elizabeth Skinner.  
 Sargent, John, to Miss Sue Wilson.

#### BIRTHS

Bowden—Mr and Mrs Phillip Bowden: a son.  
 Bryden—Mr and Mrs Michael Bryden: a daughter.  
 Burbury—Mr and Mrs Henry Burbury: a son.  
 Connor—Mr and Mrs Hugh Connor: a daughter.  
 Cranswick—Mr and Mrs Peter Cranswick: a daughter.  
 Giblin—Mr and Mrs Geoff. Giblin: a son.  
 Gorringe—Mr and Mrs Graeme Gorringe: a son.  
 Hand—Mr and Mrs John Hand: a daughter.  
 Harvey-Latham—Mr and Mrs Rodney Harvey-Latham: a daughter.  
 Hay—Mr and Mrs Picton Hay: a daughter.  
 Hodgman—Mr and Mrs Michael Hodgman: a daughter.  
 Hood—Mr and Mrs Alan Hood: a daughter.  
 Houghton—Mr and Mrs John Houghton: a daughter.  
 Hume—Mr and Mrs Ken Hume: a daughter.  
 Johnson—Mr and Mrs Angus Johnson: a son.  
 Mackey—Mr and Mrs Cedric Mackey: a daughter.  
 Maxwell—Rev. and Mrs R. I. Maxwell: a son.  
 McCabe—Mr and Mrs Peter McCabe: a daughter.  
 Parsons—Mr and Mrs Charles Parsons: a daughter.  
 Pridmore—Mr and Mrs Tom Pridmore: a daughter.  
 Purden—Mr and Mrs Bob Purden: a son.  
 Ripper—Mr and Mrs Doug. Ripper: a son.  
 Sargison—Mr and Mrs Ross Sargison: a daughter.  
 Sharman—Mr and Mrs Michael Sharman: a son.  
 Tinning—Mr and Mrs Graeme Tinning: a son.  
 Turner—Mr and Mrs Jim Turner: a daughter.  
 Valentine—Mr and Mrs Barrie Valentine: a daughter.  
 van Dongen—Mr and Mrs van Dongen: a son.  
 Woodward—Mr and Mrs Keith Woodward: a son.