

1846

# THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE

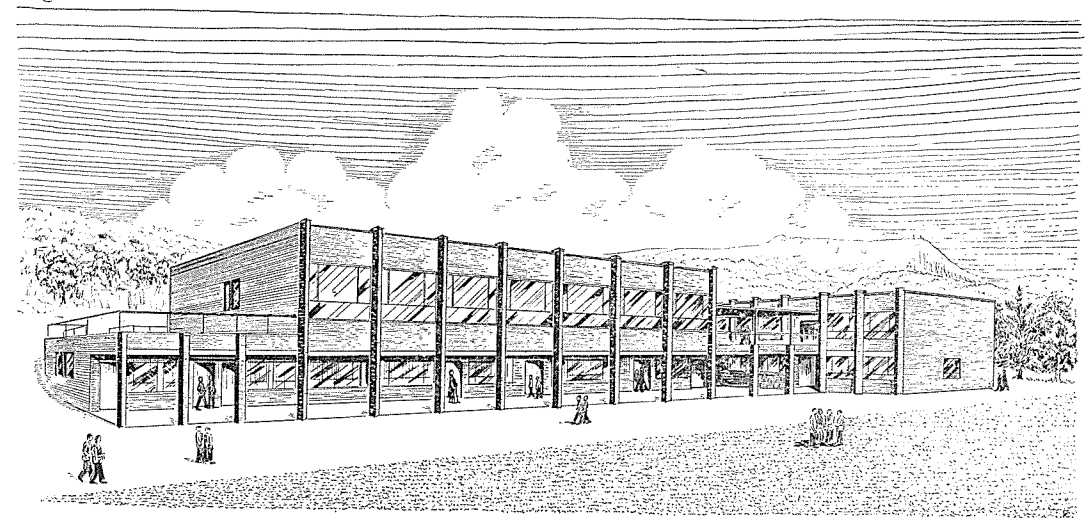
Number 118

May 1968



ILLTYD IN AUGUST!

J. North (Left), G. Cannon and P. Heyward greet Bro. Illtyd, SSF, as he arrives at Hobart Airport to conduct the Schools' Mission (Hutchins and St. Michael's Collegiate). August, 1967.



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*Hobart, Tasmania*

Number 118

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Postal Address: 71 Nelson Road, Sandy Bay, Tasmania. 7005.

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

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 K. Dexter, (Physical Education)  
 M. L. de C. Orgill, B.A. (W.A.)  
 F. W. Chinn, Dip.Art, M.S.A.E., Dip.Archit., A.M.I.E.T.  
 T. R. Godlee, A.A.S.A., F.C.E.S.  
 T. Maclurkin, B.Sc. (Tas.)  
 D. Mawson, Dip.Mus., L.R.S.M. (Master of Music)  
 R. J. Millington, B.Sc. (Tas.)  
 Revd. P. Barker  
 I. Munro, B.Sc. (Tas.)  
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 Mrs J. Damian, B.A. (Tas.), Certificat de l'Institut de Phonetique (Paris)

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*Piano:* Miss C. Jenkins, D.S.C.M. (Syd.)  
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*Guitar:* Mr A. Allan, L.R.A.M., A.G.S.M. (Lon.)

## JUNIOR SCHOOL

*Headmaster of the Junior School:* G. A. McKay, B.A. (Tas.), M.A.C.E.  
 J. F. Millington, Cert.Ed. A.T.T.I. (Melb.)  
 R. Penwright, Cert. Diagnostic Testing and Remedial Teaching (Q'ld.)  
 M. C. How, Cert. Diagnostic Testing and Remedial Teaching (Q'ld.)  
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 Mr C. Manning  
 Mrs M. E. Holton, Dip.K.T.C. (Melb.)  
 Mrs S. Stevens

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

## OFFICE STAFF

*Headmaster's Secretary:* Mrs E. A. Mazur  
 Mrs N. R. Speed

## BOARDING HOUSE

*Housekeeper:* Mrs J. Smart

# SCHOOL OFFICERS 1967

*Captain of the School:* R. D. M. Jones

*Vice-Captain:* J. W. Griffiths

*Prefects:*

A. J. Arnold  
S. J. Ireland  
P. F. Meaburn

C. A. Miller  
L. O. Morrisby  
H. S. Rhee

M. H. Street  
W. A. Webster

*Sub-Prefects:*

R. I. Boss-Walker  
P. J. H. Boyd  
M. J. P. Bradford  
C. F. Chesterman  
J. R. Clennett

S. D. Clennett  
D. W. de Little  
F. B. Dixon  
D. C. R. Doyle  
D. M. Howell

D. R. Jackett  
R. F. Kilner  
J. C. McEachern  
R. A. Swan  
D. C. Thomas

*Captains of Sport:*

*Athletics:* R. D. M. Jones

*Cricket:* A. J. Arnold

*Cross-Country:* J. W. Griffiths

*Football:* R. D. M. Jones

*Rowing:* W. A. Webster

*Rugby:* P. J. H. Boyd

*Soccer:* N. Rahman

*Swimming:* C. A. Miller

*Tennis:* M. A. Saunders

*Combined Cadet Corps:*

ARMY:

*Adjutant:* C.U/O A. J. Arnold  
*C.U/Os:* J. Barnett, P. Boyd,  
M. Calvert, C. Miller

AIR FORCE:

*C.U/O:* R. D. M. Jones  
*F/Sergeant:* N. A. F. Young

*Magazine Staff:*

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L. O. Morrisby  
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H. R. Ratten  
R. G. Richardson  
D. C. Thomas

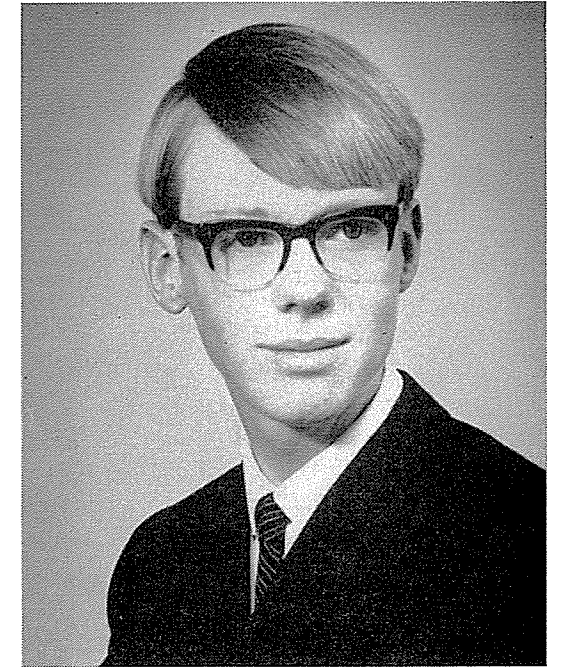
# EDITORIAL

WHY do many parents choose to send their sons to Hutchins? No doubt many reasons could be given such as "I want my son to follow in my footsteps," "I should like my son to benefit from the amenities of a new school with its consequent modern apparatus and up-to-date facilities situated in ideal surroundings," "I wish my son to experience some of the wealth of tradition associated with a school now over one hundred and twenty years old." All excellent reasons, these, but I think most will agree with me when I say that the main reason is because Hutchins is a *Church School*. In effect this means that religion plays a vital part in the daily round of every boy.

Morning assembly with its hymn, prayers and lesson supplies a Christian approach to each day. Weekly religious instruction and discussion provide opportunities for pupils to benefit from the knowledge, views and advice proffered by their Chaplain. Every year Confirmation classes ensure that boys become full and responsible members of their Church. Congregating twice each term in the dignified atmosphere of St. David's Cathedral further weaves the School into the fabric of the Church teaching the importance of Her Sacrament. Finally, we have our Chaplains, taking a personal interest in every boy and always ready to assist with any problems.

The year 1967 has been marked by an event of singular importance in the history of the School—the preaching of a mission by a Friar of the Society of Saint Francis. The strong personality of Father Illtyd coupled with his wisdom and understanding made a profound impact on all who were privileged to meet him.

In this increasingly materialistic present-day world, Hutchins more than ever before has a vital responsibility in the training of her sons in the principles and morals of Christian faith and practice. Today it is only too clearly evident that the number of people conscientiously striving to live by the fundamentals of Christianity is fast diminishing while the decline of moral standards steadily accelerates. The reason for this can be attributed to a variety of factors too numerous to mention here, but let us accept the challenge and prove that a Christian way of life is just as possible now as it ever has been.



Editor for 1967. David de Little.

Those of us who have been a part of the School during recent years have become well acquainted with a white cross on certain section of the School grounds. How long will it be before more than a white cross graces this site? A Chapel, the symbol of the Church, presiding over classroom and sporting activity alike, would furnish the visible sign of the indissoluble link between Church and School forged throughout the years.

Nevertheless outward symbols and practices important as they be are not enough. Though our Chapel has not yet materialized, Hutchins is a Church School and it is the duty of each boy to ensure that the true foundations of the Chapel are laid now, not in brick and mortar, but in the living of a Christian Life.

THE EDITOR.

The 1967 Editor, David de Little, left the School after a distinguished academic career and is now pursuing studies in Agricultural Science at the University of Tasmania. We extend our good wishes and prayers to him in his new task.



## THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR 1967

Mr. Chairman of the Board,  
Senator and Mrs. Wright,  
Ladies and Gentleman.

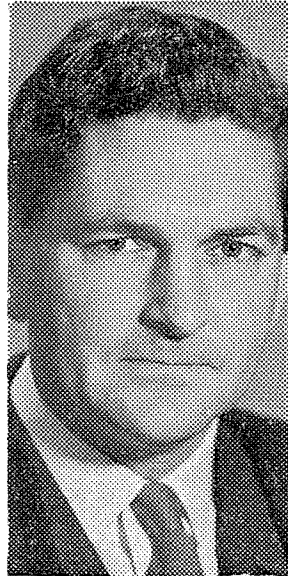
SIR Winston Churchill once gave the qualifications essential for a politician as "The ability to foretell what will happen tomorrow, next month and next year—and then to explain afterwards why it didn't happen!" Senator Wright, on behalf of the School, I should like to welcome both you and your wife here tonight. We all realise what a busy man you are, and are glad that you will not have to fly back to Canberra tonight, even in a V.I.P. aeroplane.

We thank you for standing in at such short notice for Senator Gorton. We are sorry that you will not be able to offer more aid for independent schools on his behalf, but at least you will not have to follow Churchill's dictum fully and explain afterwards why it didn't happen.

When the Reverend John Buckland first opened the School on August 3rd, 1846 with ten pupils, he could little have thought that on hundred and twenty one years later the School would have grown to 518. But then as a young man celebrating only his 27th birthday on the same day, he could not have foreseen that by next year, 1968, the school will have a matriculation class of 100, and a possible enrolment of around 550. This year we have 175 in the Junior School, and there because of increased numbers next year, we will have two Prep VI's. The resulting classes of some 20 odd will enable much closer attention to be paid to the boys at this vital year before they enter the secondary classes.

### WELCOME

I am glad to welcome to their first speech night as members of the staff, Mr. Ian Munro, who has most ably taken over in Mr. Lane's absence; our assistant Chaplain, The Revd. Peter Barker, who next year will be a form master to Prep III; Mr. Robert Millington our new senior Chemistry Master; Mr. Manning, who will be a second form master next year;



THE HEADMASTER

and Mr Victor Korobacz who will be teaching French and English throughout the School, as well as Ancient History. We say farewell to Mrs. Harvey tonight who has given most unselfish service to the School in French and English teaching, and who will be missed by many when she joins the State Department.

At this point I should like to welcome especially one of our guests, the Director-General of Education, Mr. Gough. We are delighted that he and Mrs. Gough are here tonight and hope that this will not be the last time that they come to our functions. I should also like to say how much I appreciate his friendliness and help to our independent schools in many ways. Naturally, we all have our problems, but by getting together on committees we can understand each other's troubles.

There are also two other men I should like to welcome to our staff; Mr. Hibbert, an expert who has just retired from the H.E.C., and who joins us as a laboratory technician to relieve the strain on our Science staff; and Mr. Russell from New Zealand, who joins us as our new caretaker and bus driver.

### ACADEMIC RESULTS

Academically we have had a good year. It started with James Pitman topping the State with his University Entrance Scholarship.



The Old School, the last section of which has now been sold.

However, Canberra attracts people other than politicians, and Jim has spent this last year at the National University with excellent results. Our other results are detailed in the programme. This year's ten Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships continue the average for the last three years, and represent awards for something like 50% of our boys who go on to the University, and awards for about 13% of our total secondary intake. These figures bear good comparison with any school and it is worth noting that about 25% of our secondary entry continue in some kind of tertiary education. In order to assist our growing numbers of matriculants next year, we will be constructing additional study facilities in our temporary library to enable boys to study privately and to develop good study methods.

Our Old Boys continue to do well but I do not intend to list all the University results. I have just learned that Peter Dobson has completed his course as a doctor and so has

Bill Turner. Peter Boyd has gained first class honours in Chemistry; Geoffrey Hiller has gained his Ph.D. at Cambridge and has been appointed lecturer at the Monash University. Dr. R. F. Cane who is Reader in Chemistry at the University has been awarded \$17,000 by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. Generally, the Research Fund has been restricted to American Scientists but one or two awards are given internationally on a personal basis for outstanding work on a particular topic. So far as is known this is the first award of its kind in Australia. Dr. Cane's research is into the origin of petroleum. We offer our congratulations especially to him.

### SPORTING ACTIVITIES

The Captain of School has already reported excellently on our games records. I should merely like to add my thanks to all our coaches, especially to our friends not on the actual teaching staff. To Mr Leslie Richardson,



Some of the members of the 1967 crew trained by Mr Paul Cox.

our senior coach and an evergreen cricketing enthusiast, to Mr Paul Cox who has so largely been responsible for the great rowing successes, and who now leaves us for senior rowing; to Mr Kerr, who in spite of other responsibilities this year, did so well with the 1st XVIII; and to Mr Dexter our Sportsmaster responsible not only for coaching but for co-ordinating, to all these I should like to say a big thank you.

Similarly we have heard about our extra curricular activities. But I would add some details. Music under Mr Mawson has continued to flourish and I have now appointed a piano teacher to teach some 30 pupils. In addition there are 30 boys learning the violin and 15 the classical guitar.

Mr McLurkin is starting a drum corps next year, and we hope to form this into a military band. It is intended next year to produce a combined schools play with Collegiate, which

will be produced mainly during the first term and the May holidays, and performed during the first week of second term. It is planned that we combine with Fahan for a musical performance, and I hope that this will be the beginning of a Choral Society which will include parents and friends.

### FEBRUARY FIRES

Another aspect I must mention concerns the effect of the February fires on our School family. Our Senior boys deserve the highest praise for their efforts on Black Tuesday and during the following week or so. They gave their efforts cheerfully and I was very impressed with the good work they did in many spheres. Our sympathies go out to all who were affected.

Just after the fires, at the end of February, I started my sabbatical leave about which I have already spoken on many occasions. I

am very grateful for having been able to study the educational systems in both America and England. On my way to America I stayed in Fiji with the Bishop in Polynesia, and as a result of what I saw there I am glad to report that next year we will be starting a Polynesian scholarship which will bring a Fijian Christian boy to us as a boarder.

### OVERSEAS TRIP

I would like to state briefly my main conclusions on my trip. Firstly I am very concerned over the very expensive failure rate at first year level in our universities. We are wasting both money and time, which as an expanding country we can ill afford. I would suggest that we should introduce a three year matriculation course, designed to give greater depth of knowledge and a greater spread of subjects. I feel that our schools, which are geared to give greater care to individuals than the universities, are better equipped to deal with adolescents. Naturally the old conventional matriculation courses will need to be greatly broadened in scope and depth, but the national resources now lost in the first year failure rates could surely be diverted to the schools. Admittedly there is a shortage of teachers in schools, but unless we are going to accept unthinkingly a system which produces failures on an alarming scale each year, we must be bold and aim for the schools to turn out better educated citizens able to tackle tertiary education with more maturity and purpose.

### EXCHANGE OF TEACHERS

I also think that there must be a greater exchange of both students and teachers, not only in England and America but in our nearer neighbours in Asia. Although our neighbours have different coloured skins, they have the same problems and we must try to overcome suspicion and lack of understanding. Here I am glad to report that Ian Sherrey, one of our sixth formers is now in the States on American-Australian Scholarship following the stay here by the American boy, Brock Roben. Mr Lane, our Senior Mathematics Master, is at present in England studying the Nuffield Teaching Methods for Mathematics. He is due to return here next August. By exchanges such as these we are keeping abreast of the most modern educational ideas.

I would also like to suggest that some form of conscription be made compulsory for all young men, but that an alternative form of service such as an Overseas Volunteers Scheme be used to help our undeveloped neighbours. I feel that not only could valuable work be done there, but that our young men would be our best ambassadors, and themselves would benefit immensely.

### CHANGES

I intend making the following introductions into the School next year. In the Junior School I have appointed Mrs Holton to be teacher-in-charge of the Infants Section—Preps I and II and the Pre-School. In view of the numbers applying for the Pre-School I have appointed a further part-time teacher, Mrs Tanner, who comes with considerable experience. As a result we can now accept some more Pre-School children for afternoon classes. Mrs Holton's influence I am sure will greatly help the junior classes. In the Junior School we are also starting creative arts courses for all classes which will operate initially one afternoon a week and involve music, art and drama as well as linking them with the more traditional subjects. In the Junior School we are also setting Mathematics regardless of grades as an experiment to encourage both the bright and the slower boys. In the Middle School all boys will learn Woodwork, Art and Music. In the Senior School, starting in the Middle School classes, each boy will receive two periods of Religion and Morals. The course will include sex instruction and will include discussion groups. I also intend to try to improve the standard of English expression and communication throughout the School. We shall extend the oral work in the Junior forms, and in the matriculation classes each first year boy will receive a compulsory course of 6 periods a week in the Use of English. I am hoping that the Matriculation requirements will eventually demand the study of such a course. At present a boy can matriculate and proceed to the University without a careful study of his own Mother tongue, although he may be compelled to study a foreign language which may have no relevance to his career. Our own sixth form courses under Mr Osborn are working extremely well, and we should begin to see the benefit of a two year course in the results next year. Our plan in integrating all the matriculants into a common sixth form group has proved itself.



## CAREERS

Perhaps the strongest impact made on sixth form thinking this year, has come from our Careers Master, Mr. Hugh Murray. I know that you will join me in congratulating him for being awarded the C.B.E. for his work as General Manager of the Mt. Lyell Company and as a member of the Australian Atomic Energy Commission, before joining us. He is the only full time Careers Master in the State, and possibly in Australia. The boys have gained a lot from him. He is organising a Careers Seminar for parents and boys which will be spread over the weekend 24th, 25th February. Many leaders of various professions and occupations will address meetings, and I hope that this will be well supported.



Mr H. M. Murray—The School's Careers Master.

It is also planned to hold three discussion groups next term to discuss our methods of instruction in the Junior, Middle and Senior Schools. I am grateful to the Chaplain for organising these, and also to the Reverend Jim Turley of the University Department of Psychology who has agreed to lead the discussions. Parents should find these very interesting.

## CHAPLAIN'S WORK

The Chaplain's work continues in a very varied range of activities. He prepared 20 candidates for confirmation, and has organised the School's help in providing the salary of an African teacher under Canon Molesworth in Africa and in supporting two children's schooling in New Guinea. The Mission arranged by him, of Brother Iltyd of the Society of St. Francis, made a profound effect on the School, and we are still all busily singing Brother William's hymns. At next year's carol service I imagine we shall be using a guitar group, as well as the organ. May I also congratulate at this point Jonathan Griffiths who played for the whole of the School service this morning. The Chapel Building Fund continues to grow steadily and as you have heard by the end of this year will be nearly \$18,000. This includes some \$2,300 donated by the Parents' Association, a donation which is most heartening and for which I am very grateful.

I should also like to thank the Parents' Association for donating a spectrograph, a chain saw, sets of remedial readers, percussion instruments and bursaries, in all totalling about \$3,500, a really wonderful effort this year considering the cancellation of the Fair because of the February fires.

I should also like to thank the Old Boy's for all their help with the Appeal. Under Ray Vincent's drive and leadership, the records which were partially destroyed by fire, have now been completely restored and verified, a feat which seemed impossible in February.

Many gifts have been gratefully received during the year and I am glad to thank all concerned. Our latest gift of a very fine aquarium from Mr A. Clark has been placed in the Junior School entrance and will be a great attraction when filled and stocked.

## THE SECOND MASTER

I began this report with a reference to our first Headmaster. I would like to add another quotation made that day. "In a Christian School," he said, "the moral training and discipline must always be of far higher importance than the mere imparting of head learning." That moral training and discipline depend largely on our staff, and I would like to thank them all for their loyalty and devotion.

In particular I would like to express my deepest thanks to the Second Master, Mr Kerr, who was Acting Headmaster whilst I was overseas. I could not have had a more loyal and hard-working man standing in for me, and I attribute a lot of the School's successes this year to his devotion to duty. But, as he has told me since, his work was lightened considerably because of the great support offered to him by the teaching staff, the Bursar and office staff, the Matron, the Housekeeper and the domestics; to them all, my thanks. Mrs Smart our housekeeper has to leave us to look after a sick relative. We shall all miss her very cheerful nature and willingness to assist at all times; our best wishes go with her. Mrs Dixon is our new housekeeper and we look forward to having her with us. To the Prefects and Sub-Prefects under Doug

Jones, my thanks for your work during the year, and for the examples you have set.

Finally, a word to the boys. I was tempted when I sat down to write this report to try to answer the question "What is the role of Hutchins in the educational system?" Francis Bacon writing in 1603 said that the signs of an educated person in his search for Truth were "the desire to seek, patience to doubt, fondness to meditate, slowness to assert, readiness to reconsider, carefulness to dispose and set in order; and as being a man that neither affects what is new nor admires what is old, and that hates every kind of imposture." That is the kind of boy that we are trying to produce, and those of you who are leaving will prove to the world very soon whether or not we have succeeded.

A happy Christmas to you all!

## REPORT BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

(MR. E. M. GIBLIN)

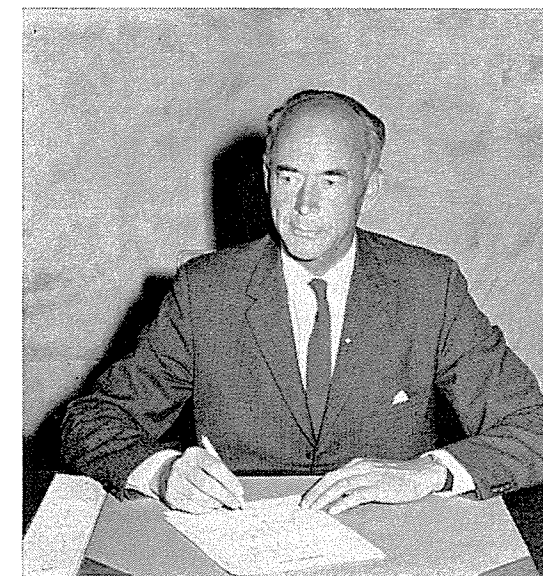
Senator Wright,  
Distinguished Guests,  
Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is my privilege tonight to extend to you all a very warm welcome to this Speech Night which marks the end of the 121st academic year of the School.

### Special Welcome

To you Mr Wright we would offer a special welcome, it is a great honour to have you with us and I think it is a very generous gesture to the School that you should agree at a few hours notice to present the prizes and address us.

To the many other distinguished guests here this evening I would like to say how much we appreciate the privilege of having you with us tonight and how much your support both on this occasion and at other times is a source of encouragement to us.



Mr E. M. GIBLIN

I have an apology from Senator Gorton who for reasons of State is unable to leave Canberra at this particular time. It is one of the defects of our way of life that it is still not possible to be in different places at the same time and this applies as much to Cabinet Meetings and Speech Nights as anything else.

I have also an apology from our visitor, the Bishop. This year the Bishop attends Launceston Grammar's speech night; it will be our turn next year. Hutchins is a church school founded and run on Christian principles. As an integral part of the Church of England in Tasmania we look to the Bishop for inspiration and guidance and I would like to record here our appreciation for the help and leadership which the Bishop gives to the School on so many occasions.

### Tragic Year

This year has been a tragic one for Tasmania. The February fires in the south and the continuation of the unprecedented drought in other parts of the State will mark 1967 as a black year in our history. For the School, however, it has been one of consolidation and steady progress and we are now experiencing to an increasing extent the advantages of our consolidation at Queenborough. Let me tell you of some of the highlights.

Many of you will have already heard that we have now disposed of the remainder of our Macquarie Street property and also our Berriedale property on satisfactory terms. The immediate effect of these sales will be to reduce our interest charges by approximately \$3,500 per year. This will be of considerable benefit because, owing to the capital expenditure in recent years, our interest charges during this year have amounted to over \$19,000 or some 8% of our gross income.

It is interesting to note that all other States of the Commonwealth provide some assistance to independent schools in relation to capital expenditure on approved building projects either by way of assistance in the provision of the capital required or assistance in meeting the annual charges thereon. Tasmania is the exception in this regard.

### Plan for Future

During the year we completed our arrangements to purchase some 110 acres of land between Taroon and Proctors Road. It is wise to plan for the future, and this is specially so where land is concerned in a developing area, this acquisition of reasonably level ground relatively close to the School has been made to meet our long term development requirements.

Two new class rooms in the Middle School were completed before the start of term one. The increased enrolment for prep. 6 next year means that a second stream at this level will be started and this calls for a new class room which will be built on Nelson Road adjacent to the Junior School. Such is the pre-school enrolment next year that it will be necessary to initiate what may be described as "a second sitting" and so we will be operating an afternoon class as well as well as a morning class. There will also be a greater number of boys entering at the Senior levels next year.

This increase in enrolments specially at the junior levels is a most encouraging sign. It has always been the aim of the School to provide the best possible system of training designed to build character. This process takes time and so if we are to do anything for a boy, we can do it best by having him with us for as long as possible. That is why we are so encouraged by the increased numbers in the junior school classes. This year our numbers overall increased by twenty seven, next year they will increase by over forty more to approximately 560.

### New Oval

It has become increasingly difficult during the last two years to obtain grounds to supplement the main oval, the position has now been reached when it is essential to have the use of the New Oval. So arrangements are in hand to complete this ground and it is expected that it will come into operation in the spring of next year.

Another urgent need is more laboratory facilities. We are planning to meet this by constructing a science block at the middle school at an appropriate standard for our junior students thus releasing the senior school laboratories for the use of the increased numbers of senior school science students. We are hopeful that this development will be financed by the Commonwealth Government under their present science aid plan.

The School has a library in each of the Junior, Middle and Senior Schools, each is housed in what may best be described as temporary quarters and each is inadequately stocked with modern books. A properly equipped library is essential to cope with the increasing scope and the changes of emphasis

of modern education. The Commonwealth Government appreciates this pressing need and has indicated that it is giving consideration to providing finance to schools for this purpose. We sincerely hope that some assistance may be possible because the solution of our problem will be dependant on this aid.

We welcome the financial assistance the State Government is making to independent schools in the form of a per capita payment of \$20 per senior boys and \$10 for junior.

### Chapel Fund

I am glad to be able to report that owing to the generosity of a number of donors including various regional groups of the parents association, the chapel fund has now increased to something more than \$19,000. The steady progress of this fund is a source of gratification and encouragement. A chapel is a very important part of a church school, and it now seems that it may not be very long before we are in a position to proceed with this work.

The other facility which the Board considers it necessary to provide in the near future is an assembly hall. The present junior school hall is appropriate for the junior school activities but quite inadequate for functions where the senior school is concerned. In order that this new assembly hall may be used for the maximum number of hours each day it will in addition be designed as a gymnasium, a games area, a theatre and in part as a music centre. The Board has given very careful thought to the best manner to finance this project and has decided to launch an appeal next year for \$150,000. We consider that this will be sufficient to finance the New Oval and the Hall. The interest shown by all members of the School community in the progressive development of the School has encouraged us to believe that we shall be able to raise this money over a period of 5 years.

### Overseas Visit

The H.M. returned recently from an overseas visit which was an unqualified success from the point of view of the School. From his discussions with educationalists in the U.S. and the U.K. and from visits he has made to schools in these countries he has acquired much useful information and many good ideas. It is apparent that these will be of lasting benefit to the School. I should like to express

here the Board's appreciation of the work carried out by the second master Mr John Kerr who was Acting H.M. during Mr Lawrence's absence. In an administrative position it is often difficult to act for someone else but Mr Kerr performed his duties in a most satisfactory manner.

There has been only one change in the Board during the year. Mr A. F. Page resigned after five years service and Mr W. W. Hay has taken his place. I should like to express the School's appreciation of Mr Page's very real contribution over all these years. We are fortunate to have Mr Hay on the Board, he will be well known to you for his work in municipal affairs and in other offices of public life.

### School Board

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the other members of the Board for the support they have given me during the year. The Board is divided into two committees, a Finance committee whose chairman is Mr A. K. Wertheimer and a Development committee whose chairman is Mr T. L. Roberts. Both these committees have operated very effectively under the guidance of their respective chairmen and have thereby facilitated the business of the Board.

I would like to thank all the friends of the School from whom we have received so much support and encouragement during the year. They are too numerous to mention individually but two groups, the Old Boys Association and the Parents Association deserve special mention. The strength and loyalty of these organisations is quite outstanding.

Next year it will be exactly 200 years since Captain James Cook set out on the first of his remarkable voyages to the Pacific and so to the boys who are leaving school and who next year will be setting out on a different sort of voyage I would remind you that Cook, speaking of his work, said "I had ambition not only to go farther than any man had ever been before but as far as it was possible for a man to go." "As far as it was possible for a man to go"—there could hardly be a better motto for you.

### As Far as Possible

Aim to stretch yourselves to the limit of your capabilities. Few of us use to the full the gifts we are fortunate to possess. This is not just a

matter of achieving success in our chosen vocation, it is the more difficult task of making a success of ourselves, of developing to the utmost our powers and capabilities. If Hutchins has helped you to do this your time

here will have been worthwhile. So set your sights on the distant hills and in everything you do try to go "as far as it is possible for a man to go." If you do this, one thing is certain, you will constantly be surprised at the result.

## SENIOR PREFECT'S REPORT

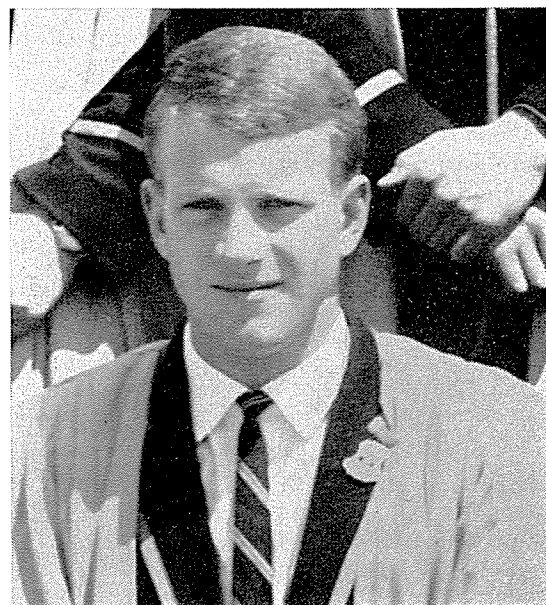
Mr Chairman,  
Senator Wright,  
Mr Headmaster,  
Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is my privilege and pleasure to present the Senior Prefect's report for 1967 covering sporting achievements and extra-curricular activities.

The first term was perhaps the most successful on the sporting field. The dual Island Premierships of cricket and rowing revealed much hard training, team effort and dedication. The unbeaten first eleven recorded its best year ever, not only winning the Southern and State Premierships but, defeating Brighton Grammar for the first time. Special mention must be made of Robert Swan's fine century, and it should also be noted that Jim Wilkinson, at the age of fifteen, has been promoted to the 'A' grade Sandy Bay side; both deserving our heartiest congratulations. For the first time in rowing history, a second rowing eight was instituted to race over 1500 metres; the School recording a fine win before the first eight had their magnificent success.

### Mixed Fortune

The School had mixed fortune in the swimming, coming second in the Southern, and fourth in the Island Combined Sports. Three members of last years tennis team were unable to play because of cricket but, the School still managed admirably to gain the Southern Premiership. However, in the Island Premiership, the Scotch team proved too strong as they did in the football and, we extend our



D. JONES

congratulations to them for their victories. Closing first term the School participated in sailing, table tennis and basketball.

The highlight of the second term was the School's first ever Island Premiership in inter-school soccer. Led by the Asian students, the team played constructively to clinch a thrilling match. The first football XVIII was overflowing with talent, and entered the Island Premiership undefeated. Because of the ruggedness and tenacity of the Scotch team, our good play was limited, and the opposition went on to win the match. Rugby seemed doomed this year but the enthusiasm displayed by the under age teams augurs well for the future. The overall standard of hockey has exceeded that of last year, as evidenced by the E2 side climaxing their solid training with a premiership. Once again the W. Barwick Shield for the best aggregate points was won by the Open Cross Country team, coupled with their success in securing the Southern Schools Marathon Club Trophy.

### Marked Improvement

The sporting activities of the year terminated with athletics. The Southern Combined result was in doubt until the last few events, culminating in a disappointing effort by our relay teams. However, after intensive individual coaching of each relay, a marked improvement in their performance was shown in the Island Combined Sports. Our placing of equal third in these sports revealed a genuine team effort distinguished by fine performances by John Clennett, Wasli Said, Michael Street, Shane Challis and Robert Swan.

Extra-curricular activities in the School offer a wide range for all interests, allowing the talents of the individual to be developed. The Literary and Debating Society had a good year, climaxed by the defeat of the Old Scholar's team. The Student Christian Movement, the United Nations Society, the Chess Club and the Historical Society held interest for numerous boys. Many visitors were introduced to the School, giving lectures and creating discussion on a host of subjects. Dancing classes continued under the guidance of Mr Donnelly and his assistants, and the very successful School Dance was held in the Junior School Hall.

### Drama

The Dramatic Society held two functions this year, the first being the House Plays, adjudicated by an Old Boy of the School, Mr Roger Hodgman, a member of the A.B.C. staff. This exciting competition was won for the fourth successive year by School House with this year's production of Sean O'Casey's "The End of the Beginning." The second production, that of the School Play "Noah," written by Andre Obey, was very successful, and our thanks must go to Mr Mawson and Mr How as co-directors, and our congratulations to Michael Bradford for his brilliant acting. The Middle School play "Seven at One Blow" was noteworthy in that it involved every boy in the Middle School either painting, acting, building or singing.

Music at the School has developed with leaps and bounds under Mr Mawson. The House music competition had a very enthusiastic response, with honours going to Buckland House. The adjudicator was another Old

Scholar of the School, Mr Robert Smith, also of the A.B.C. The Hutchins School combined with sixteen other schools to perform Benjamin Britten's "Noyes Fludde" at The Cathedral, and made an enormous impression on the audiences. Hutchins and Collegiate collaborated to produce a national broadcast of modern hymns learnt during the School Missions led by Brother Illtyd; this production being one of the few of its kind in Australia. The School's last combined function was Sunday's Carol Service.

Airforce and Army cadets functioned as usual, together with alternative activities, including bush-walking, social services, life saving and first aid. All these play a major role in the School curriculum and in forming the mature, balanced young man.

The formation of a School Council, consisting of representatives from the fourth to sixth forms, is a major step forward in the participation of the boys in school affairs. Proposals from the council are forwarded to the Headmaster, and, if approved, are acknowledged by the School in the form of rules or improvements. The election of prefects and sub-prefects was introduced this year through the School Council and the council also considered school discipline, the beautification of the School grounds and the wearing of shorts as summer uniform. The council is now becoming an integral part of school life and its subsequent development should be a great asset to the boys' school environment.

Perhaps the main reason for the success, both in sport and in extra-curricular activities this year, is the re-kindling of the strong Hutchins School spirit, producing a team effort in everything undertaken. In past years, sports have relied on individual performance and the team co-ordination has been sadly lacking. However, it has grown and flourished this year, and I hope it continues to grow, for it is through the School acting as a cohesive unit that its goals will be reached.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the masters, coaches and friends of the School who have made our successes possible, for it is only through astute training that a group will function as a team. Personally and on behalf of all those leaving in 1967, I would like to extend our best wishes to the School for 1968 and the years to come.



# THE FUTURE OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The following article is one chapter of a dissertation submitted by the School Chaplain, the Revd. M. B. Eagle, B.A., Th.L. to the University of Tasmania in part requirement for the Dip.Ed.

## FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

What then are factors which emerge as we examine the position today?

(1) There is general sympathy from an historical and utilitarian view that Religious Instruction should be continued in State Secondary Schools. It is probably, however, the vague feeling that religion in some way makes people good moral citizens that makes people support Religious Education, rather than any major decision that the Christian religion is correct. It is rather what they hope to get out of religion rather than what they believe to be true. A failure to understand, one might add, what **Religion** really is.

(2) There is general dissatisfaction with the present situation of a 30 minute scripture period each week as at present conducted. Both in the Church and in the Education Departments there is the feeling that things are not as good as they should be.

(3) While no specifically Australian research has been undertaken, indications from overseas are that what is being taught is either misdirected or mistaken effort. Results are just not what was hoped for. There appears to be a great gap between religion and life.

Any scheme for the future must deal with these factors and must also (a) be commendable to all who use the State system, and (b) take cognisance of the findings of modern research about child centred education.

## Possible Solutions

It seems, therefore, that to deal with all the factors raised above, drastic action may well be necessary. This is not necessarily to subscribe to the modern heresy of 'crisis' in everything, but simply to say that things, if they are viable, must change. My feeling would be that the Church must be prepared to release its hold on the establishment as it at present exists in State schools, for she can no longer claim sole right to educate people in moral matters. Now this is not to say that Christians, of whom I am one, no longer have convictions about moral matters or the belief that Christ is the truth, but rather to admit the plain fact that there are other perfectly decent citizens who send their children to State schools who do not accept Christian belief and yet who would wish for education in moral matters which at present is denied them. To say that they have the right of withdrawal is rather to make them in some way different just because their parents subscribe to a theory which is perfectly acceptable in all other walks of life. School seems to be the only place left where you can suffer because you hold a certain view—in this case, non-religious! In a country which is completely Christian, the Church may quite legitimately be the only teacher of morality, but in a country like Australia where, if we are honest, only something less than 10% are active committed Christians, one may well wonder if the Church claims to educate all in morality and religion does not, in fact, seem rather presumptuous and does more harm than good. It makes the dividing line between Christian and non-Christian nowhere near obvious enough and seems to imply that only Christians can be moral.

## Abolition and Renewal

My suggestion would therefore be that the present half hour period of religion each week should be dropped. With it would go the last pretence that the education system is meant in any sense to be Christian. If the modern generation has anything in common with Christ, it is hatred of hypocrisy, and so often the Church seems guilty of a double standard. It wants the best of both worlds. It wants the prestige and status of a religion accepted by all the community, whereas on the other hand it attacks nominal Christianity and says that only few are **real** Christians.

After this abolition has been effected, a new subject could take its place within the core curriculum and taken by qualified teachers from within the school. Let us call the subject, for lack of a better title, Ethics. This would cover all the matters which may broadly be described as moral or ethical, and could include things ranging from sex education through to war and the problems of the conscientious objector. The course would be clearly laid down and would deal with subjects historically and objectively. It would be a **neutral** ground on which people of differing beliefs could meet without in any sense feeling that their views made them odd! It would encourage an understanding of differing points of view, give the Christian pupil ample scope to see his own view in the light of other people's opinions and also bear witness for his belief by his word and example—he would really be put on his mettle! It would make the subject intellectually respectable and Christian views would be seen as perfectly reasonable alongside others. The subjects would be interesting to the pupil and would have an openness which would commend itself to all, Christians or not.

Let us, to give an example, take the matter of war—a very pertinent subject at present. Some of the areas which could be considered are:—

- (a) History of war—development from earliest times. The growing involvement of wars over the centuries.
- (b) The weapons of war.
- (c) Reasons why wars are fought. Desire for territorial gain. The defensive war.
- (d) Peoples attitude to war. Old Testament and Ancient Times. New Testament. Modern views.
- (e) Attitude to war today—Christian, Humanist. The Quaker view.
- (f) Does war achieve anything? Effects of war—large urban casualties.
- (g) Is there a better way? Possible solutions.

It appears that such an open subject answers adequately all the problems raised at the commencement of this chapter. A proper understanding of many problems is obtained, and the Christian and the humanist have adequate opportunity to express their views. Teachers

could be properly trained to teach the subject within the school curriculum and it would not suffer the same problems as Religious Education by visiting clergy. The subject itself could be carefully planned to meet students at their point of need and would also commend itself to all as 'healthy' educationally.

## Objections

Objections will, of course, be forthcoming, and perhaps especially from some Christians who will say that this scheme, commendable as it may be educationally, is not Christian Education. They may in fact see it as a retrograde step registering a further decline in morals. This latter accusation depends upon one's view of morality generally, but the former charge cannot be denied. Australian education is neither constitutionally nor actually Christian, but the scheme of 'Ethics' does at least make a rational attempt to solve the problem at it is, and not pretend that everyone is Christian. The Christian teacher may well feel his vocation is to teach Ethics in the State Department of Education where he will be able to bear witness to his own convictions and the Christian pupil will be forced to find out what he really believes, with the help of other Christians, be they parents or fellow pupils.

## Is it Sufficient!

The point which Christians really have to decide is whether this 'neutral' approach is sufficient for their purposes. I should personally feel that whilst this open approach covering problem areas has much to commend it, there is a great deal more to Christian education than this. The job of the school is to provide specialised education in certain fields; it does not alter but merely supplements in a more specialised way the more general education which the pupil receives from parents and society generally. Sheer intellectual historical facts considered objectively are not going to develop the other aspects of religion which parents would feel of even more importance. Religion is caught as well as taught, and Christians may well feel that they should establish their own schools where the whole atmosphere is permeated by Christian living and worship. In short, if the Christian feels the neutral approach is insufficient, as well he might, the alternative is the maintenance of Church Schools which can plainly state their

Christian aims to any intending entrant. This is one of the problems the Church has to answer—what is to be the role of its existing Church Schools? Perhaps the tragedy is that at present there is all too little difference between Church and State schools due to a lack of careful thought about the role of each.

### Real Conviction

Children have a fine perception of what adults really believe and the teacher cannot hide his real convictions. In the Christian School it will be this underlying attitude of faith which will differentiate the education from that of a State school and it is perhaps the encouragement of this 'community of faith' which is needed in Church Schools today. If religion is simply an optional extra with no reference to Christianity and its implications in the teaching of other subjects, it can hardly be called Christian Education. The whole atmosphere must be permeated with Christian conviction.

So then the pattern for the future which would seem to emerge is:

(a) The development of a neutral and open approach within State schools by the provision of "Ethics" which will raise, among other

matters, the religious matters of life. It will not be specifically Christian, but will provide a splendid place for the Christian (or the humanist!) to air his views and show his convictions. "Scripture," as such, should for the time disappear.<sup>1</sup>

(b) If the Church feels that this will be too drastic and lead to a decline in Christian standards, it must seriously apply itself to the task of creating true Church Schools which are in fact communities of faith. The answer is not to impose Christianity 'by force' but rather to show in Church Schools that Christianity really does work. Christianity has to justify itself anew to the world and I have the greatest confidence that, if Christians are true to themselves and the world as it really is, they will do exactly this!

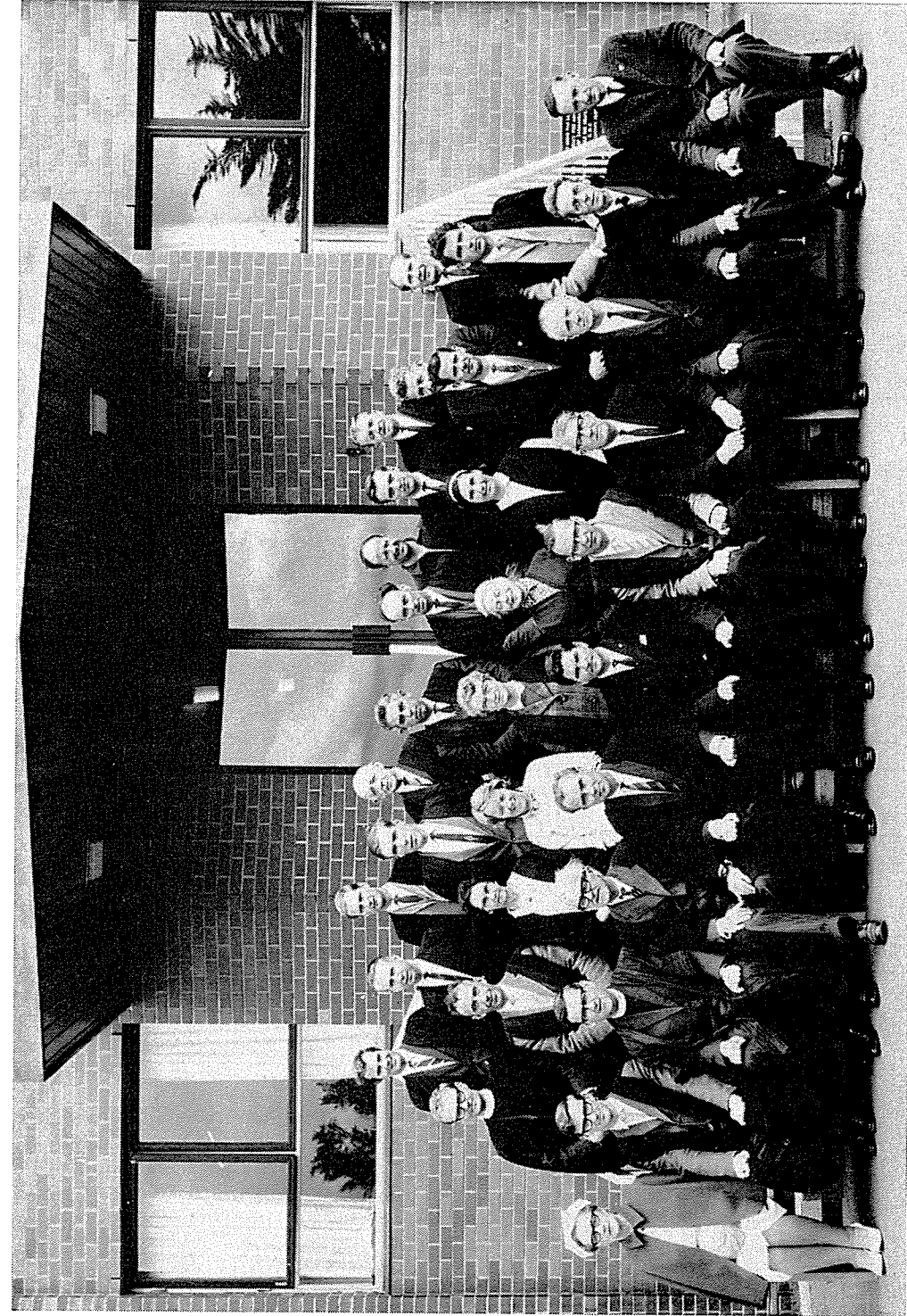
<sup>1</sup>The rather naive assumption made by some that though other subjects are taught badly, say, Science or Mathematics, no one wants to abolish them, so because Scripture is badly taught it is no reason to abolish it or create 'Ethics,' is worth noting. The problem is that this assumption rather overlooks the fundamental fact that it is not teaching method that people are basically questioning!

### POLICY STATEMENT

In February 1967, the Board felt that the rising costs of production now made it necessary for only one Magazine each year to be published and not two a year as in the past.

Pursuant to this new policy only one Magazine was produced in 1967 (Issue 117—September 1967) and in future the

Magazine will be published in May of each year. This May issue will cover all events of the previous calendar year and will be issued to all boys who were at School in that year as well as any boys in the new intake of the current year. It will of course also continue to be issued through the Old Boys Association.



1967 STAFF

Front Row: (L to R), Matron K. Dobbie, S. Cripps, Revd M. B. Eagle, F. Williams, J. K. Kerr, D. R. Lawrence (Headmaster), V. C. Osborn, C. A. McKay, H. M. Murray, E. Heyward, D. Turner. Second Row: Revd P. Barker, D. R. Proctor, Miss E. Burrows, Mrs E. Holton, Mrs J. Damian, Mrs M. Watson, Mrs A. Harvey, J. Millington, C. Wood. Back Row: I. Munro, R. Millington, R. Godlee, J. Houghton, C. Manning, M. Orgill, F. Chinn, K. Dexter, B. Penwright, B. Griggs, D. Mawson. Absent: T. MacLurkin, C. S. Lane (Overseas), Mrs S. Henek.

## THE STUART ESSAY PRIZE

*The Stuart Essay Competition was won in 1967 by J. C. McEachern of the VI Form. We are very glad to publish this important Essay on World Hunger.*

### "World Hunger: The Problem—The Solution?"

THE world picture of millions of people going hungry in many countries while the well fed inhabitants of others put great surplus stocks into storage has been described as "the paradox of a world starving to death knee deep in food." The paradox is more apparent than real, however, for if all surplus stocks of food were shared out they could nowhere near meet the needs of the food deficient countries. Therefore, in simple terms the problem of world hunger is that there is just not enough food in the world.

### The Problem Pin-Pointed

The problem of world hunger is pin pointed in the under developed countries of the world particularly in Africa and South East Asia. However, it has been argued that the need for food by the inhabitants of these areas should be slightly less because of smaller stature (and hence lower body weight), climatic conditions and the fact that in these predominantly undeveloped areas less work is done by individuals. However, it is significant to note that apart from climatic and environmental conditions the other characteristics are caused by a lack of food; the problem of world hunger is thus aggravated. The conditions above become part of a vicious circle in which poverty causes low food intake, which in turn results in reduced body weight which yields a lower level of activity, which causes decreased productivity and more poverty.

A further complication in the problem of world hunger is that in most cases it is almost impossible for the countries concerned to effectively help themselves. Their inhabitants are fortunate if they can get sufficient food for daily needs, let alone be able to put food aside to be stored for use during a shortage. In view of this the seriousness can be seen of the fact that these countries have had and still have a famine on the average of one every

two years since the birth of Christ. (In the more developed countries famine has been experienced on the average of approximately one every five years). Furthermore the task of self help is hampered by a lack of funds, knowledge and materials. It has also been found that hunger in the individual leads to a lack of mental alertness and sensible thinking combined with apathy and reduced resistance to immorality of all forms. This means that the problem of world hunger is worsened by a general decline in the chance and ability of the hungry to help themselves.

### Starch Diet

The problem of world hunger is accentuated by the fact that food grown in the undernourished areas of the world is not of a suitable nature to form a staple diet. The deficiency in the quality and quantity of food growth is caused by unsuitable conditions and lack of knowledge to grow better crops, the large numbers to be fed and the general poverty which makes more expensive produce uneconomic. In Asia and Africa approximately 80% of the staple diet is made up of cereals and roots both being foods with a high starch content. Hence, Africans and Asians fail to get protein, which is vital to good health and is enjoyed by most of the world as over 60% of the staple diet. The inadequacies of a starch diet can lead to a variety of diseases, and coupled with the problem of world hunger is the problem of world health, it increases the burden on those attempting to solve the problem by making the problems worse.

An added problem of world hunger is that of the local superstitious belief many races have about food. Some of these superstitions are harmless and be left untampered with, others are responsible for many deficiency problems and must be proved false to those who believe them. Such superstitions are: that milk (except for breast milk) is responsible for sterility, that those who eat any sort of meat will be cursed. The seriousness of these two beliefs above is obvious as both concern protein foods which are essential to good health. Superstitious belief complicate the problem of world hunger in two main ways, they can cause poor health these making the general problem under in scope: they can mean that when only these foods are available the people would rather go hungry.

### Primary Solution

The primary solution to the problem of world hunger is the development of food production where it is needed. With few exceptions the underfed countries have the basic conditions necessary for producing more food. They have fertile land, manpower and water to bring up the crops. Scientific knowledge and advice are available and are being made increasingly available. But these are not enough. More complicated resources must be unlocked, dam and irrigation channels must be built, fertilizer factories and farms must be set up and vaccine produced to protect livestock against disease. Schools and colleges must be built and staffed to produce a new generation of skilled and scientific agriculturists; road and railroad must be developed. Hence, the basic solution to world hunger is the production of more suitable food by modern methods in the underfed countries.

### The Choice

The above are the environmental and material resources needed. If the underprivileged countries are to accumulate these resources by themselves from the little bit of their production that they can spare over and above their day to day needs, they will be a long time accumulating them. The fact is that there is very little surplus income to spare for long term investment in most of these countries. Their choice is between reducing even further the standards of living of their people in order to devote a larger part of national production to long term development, or inaction which will perpetuate the present conditions—unless help comes from outside.

This help must come from the developed countries. Ideally, therefore, the solution would be to cease all wars and negative action of man and devote these resources of men and money to arousing one of the world's greatest problems instead of complicating the world situation. However, such a proposal is far too idealistic for a world where war has always been part of life. A more practical and workable solution is necessary for the growing of aid.

### More Practical Solution

The more practical and workable solution is aid from the more affluent; from what they can spare from their national expenditure.

The United States have taken the lead in this programme as a single contributor. Australia and Canada have been in the forefront with aid to countries in the British Commonwealth under the Colombo Plan. The United Nations Organisation and the Food and Agriculture Organisation have also been in the lead in giving aid and posting resources of donor countries to institute full scale help.

Many consider the actual distribution of food in the underfed areas as wasteful as it merely starves starvation off for one more meal; such a view is well founded when funds are specifically spent on food rather than improvement of crops which reap much more benefit for the starving. However, the utilization of world surplus stocks in food distribution can be of great help without damaging carefully planned budgets. For example under a plan begun in 1954 the United States has given away or sold on special terms over 10,000 million dollars worth of food and farm products to over forty countries. Since 1960 this programme has been enlarged in the United States with the "Food for Peace" plan.

### Food Utilization

Surplus food utilization has been found to have many varied and important forms. More important than mere "free hand outs" surplus food supplies can be used as capital to help give work to unemployed men on development projects such as roads, dams, school buildings and industrial schemes, the workers being paid partly in food; or the recipient country selling the food to its people and hence helping combat inflationary prices and using the resulting domestic currency received to pay wages and other national development costs. Surplus food can also be used to build up resources, allow land reform without causing crippling food shortages and be used in developing livestock industries by taking pressure off eroded and overworked grazing lands.

The problem of world hunger has therefore been seen as one of not enough food, especially in under-developed areas. The problem is complicated by the inability of these countries to help themselves and the complimentary health problem which aggravates the food problem. The solution is international aid in developing and utilising resources to increase food production and also the distribution of surplus food rather than its waste.



## SCHOOL PERSONALITIES

Mr. V. C. OSBORN

We continue our series on School Personalities with an article written by Mark Upcher of VI Form. Mr Osborn is Senior Science Master of the School and Master in Charge of VIth Form Studies.

MR OSBORN was born in Brisbane—descended from a long line of clerics. His primary school was the Church of England Boys School in Toowoomba and his secondary school was "Churchie" or Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane.

During World War II he enlisted in the Air Force and trained as a navigator and wireless operator in a Beau-fighter squadron, reaching the rank of Warrant-Officer. He says that since he and his pilot were determined to become old age pensioners their achievements were rather limited!

After the War he joined the staff of the Southport Junior School but after two years decided to complete his degree at the Queensland University as a full-time student. He graduated with second-class honours in 1951—his subjects including Physics, Mathematics, Psychology and German.

On leaving University he took up a position at The Armidale School as Housemaster, teaching Matriculation Mathematics and Physics. Two years later he left for England and joined the Mathematics Staff of Haberdasher Hope's School in London. This school is one of the famous Guild schools and his two years there proved to be an invaluable experience.

While in London he accepted a position at Hutchins and joined the staff in September, 1955. Soon after he married his English wife Jane whom he had met in London. He has a family of five—three boys and two girls. In the tragic Tasmanian bushfires of February 7, 1967, the Osborns' lost their home with all their possessions at Fern Tree. They have now moved to a new house at Tarooma.

Mr Osborn first taught Mathematics and English as well as Physics but with more and more boys doing Science subjects he had to



Mr V. C. OSBORN

give up the former two. He has been Housemaster of School House for two years and Buckland is the only House of which he has not been Housemaster, which he says accounts for their continued success!

Mr Osborn has become form master of the whole sixth form since the beginning of last year and his help in this position and guidance in choice of subjects has proved most valuable to all matriculation students.

### EDITORIAL NOTE

We are still anxious to obtain back issues of the School Magazine in order to provide a further set for the School Library.

The following issues are needed:

DECEMBER 1961	DECEMBER 1936
JULY 1961	JUNE 1936
DECEMBER 1960	JUNE 1935
JULY 1960	DECEMBER 1934
JULY 1959	DECEMBER 1932
JULY 1955	JUNE 1932
JUNE 1944	DECEMBER 1931
JUNE 1937	DECEMBER 1930

ALL ISSUES PREVIOUS TO  
DECEMBER 1930

## MATRICULATION EXAMINATION, 1967-68

(ORDINARY AND SUPPLEMENTARY)

NAME	French	German	English Literature	Modern History	Ancient History	Geography	Mathematics A	Mathematics B	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	A.M.E.B. Music	Economics	Qualification
Absolom, R.A.						A	A		A	O				CQ
Allen, S.E.M. *	O		A		A		A		O					Q
Arnold, A.J.				O		O	A		O					
Barnett, I.C. *				O		O					O			
Boss-Walker, R.I. *			A				O		O					
Boyd, P.J.H.							O		O	O				
Bradford, M.J.P. *	O		A				A		O	O				
Broadby, A.J.						O	O	A						CQ
Burley, V.G. *				O		O	A		O	O				
Calvert, M.R.			O			A		O		O				Q
Chambers, J.A. *	O		C				A		O	O				
Clark, D.L.						O	C	A	A	A				Q
Clennett, J.R.					A	O					A			
Clennett, S.D.						O	A	A	A	O				Q
Cloudsdale, G.S. *						O	O		O					
de Little, D.W.			C				A		A	A				QP
de Little, R.H.							O		A	O				
Dexter, A. *	O	O					A		O	O				
Dixon, F.B. *				O	O						O			
Downie, A.J. *				O	O		O				O			
Doyle, D.C.R.	O		O								A			Q
Edwards, D.W. *	O						A		O	O				
Edwards, P.H.	O					A		A	A					CQ
Fitzgerald, W.J. *				O	A	O					O			
Friend, W.J. *	O		O	O	A						O			
Griffiths, J.W.	O	C	C		A		A					A		QP
Hamilton, D.W.C. *				O			A		O					
Howell, D.M. *				O										
Hoyle, S.R. *						O	O		O					
Hutchison, I.A.											O			
Ireland, S.J. *	A		C						O	O				
Jackett, D.R. *				A			C		O	O				
Johnston, D.R. *			A	O					O	O				





NAME	English II	Geography	History	Science IIC	Biology	Chemistry	Physics	Mathematics I	Mathematics II	Mathematics III	French I	French II	German I	German II	Latin	Religious Knowledge II	Art I	Commercial Practice I	Commercial Practice II	Technical Drawing I	Woodwork I	Woodwork II	Points	Certificate
Kerr, M.J.	C	C					L	C			P		P		C								13	A
Lovibond, W.N.	P		L		C						P											P	8	A
McKean, S.C.	L	L	P					P									P		P				8	A
Martin, T.C.	P		P				P	C										P				P	12	A
Mills, C.H.	P	C			C	P		C	C		P	P											14	A
Moir, D.L.	P	P					P	C			P	P											11	A
Neads, J.M.	L		L	P				P									P	P			P		8	B
Osborne, S.J.	P		C					P								P		L					9	A
Potter, D.G.	P	P			L	P		C	P														10	A
Ramsay, I.W. *							L	P															3	A
Rayner, P.H. *								P															1	A
Schofield, D.R. *						P			P														3	A
Sharpe, R.T.	C	C			C	P		C	P		P	C											14	A
Shaw, J.R.	L	P				P	L	C	P														9	A
Shaw, W.R.	L	L			L	P	C			C								C					8	A
Skillen, G.J.	P		L	P				P			P				P								11	A
Swan, R.P.C. *								C		C													2	A
Swan, T.B.C.	P	C			C						P								P				9	A
Thompson, L.A.	P	P			P	P		P	P										P				13	A
Travers, R.V.	L	L			P												P				P		6	B
Walker, J.B.	P	C						P		P													7	A
Watson, Q.M.	L	P					P	C				L											8	A
Wertheimer, M.A.	C		C			P	P	C	P		P										P	P	13	A
Webster, A.H.	L		L	P				P												P		P	9	A
Webster, W.A. *	P																						2	A
Wilkinson, J.S.	P	P			P													P					7	A
Wise, A.B.	P		P				L	P		P													8	A

\* Completed Certificate at this Examination

L signifies Lower Pass.

P signifies Pass.

C signifies Credit.

## COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS, 1967

*Commonwealth University Scholarships:* D. W. de Little, J. W. Griffiths, R. D. M. Jones, J. C. McEachern, J. B. Mason.

*Commonwealth Advanced Education Scholarships:* R. F. Kilner, H. S. Rhee, A. Risby.

*Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships:* P. Blackburn, K. Brown, H. Elsom, R. Friend, B. Griffin, D. Hurburgh, C. Mills, R. Sharp, M. Watson, M. Wertheimer.

*Commonwealth Technical Studentships:* D. Clark, S. Clennett.

## SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS FOR 1968

*P. H. Rocket Scholarships:* A. Jevtic (Waimea Heights School), M. Thorpe (Albuera Street School).

*D. H. Harvey Scholarship:* A. Sansom.

*Clark Exhibition:* R. Butorac.

*Clark Boarding Exhibition:* R. Lester (Oatlands Area School).

*Robert Nettlefold Scholarship:* M. Hunn (Waimea Heights School).

*Newcastle and Board Scholarship:* J. S. Wignall.

*Hutchins School Old Boys' Scholarship:* R. Nichols.

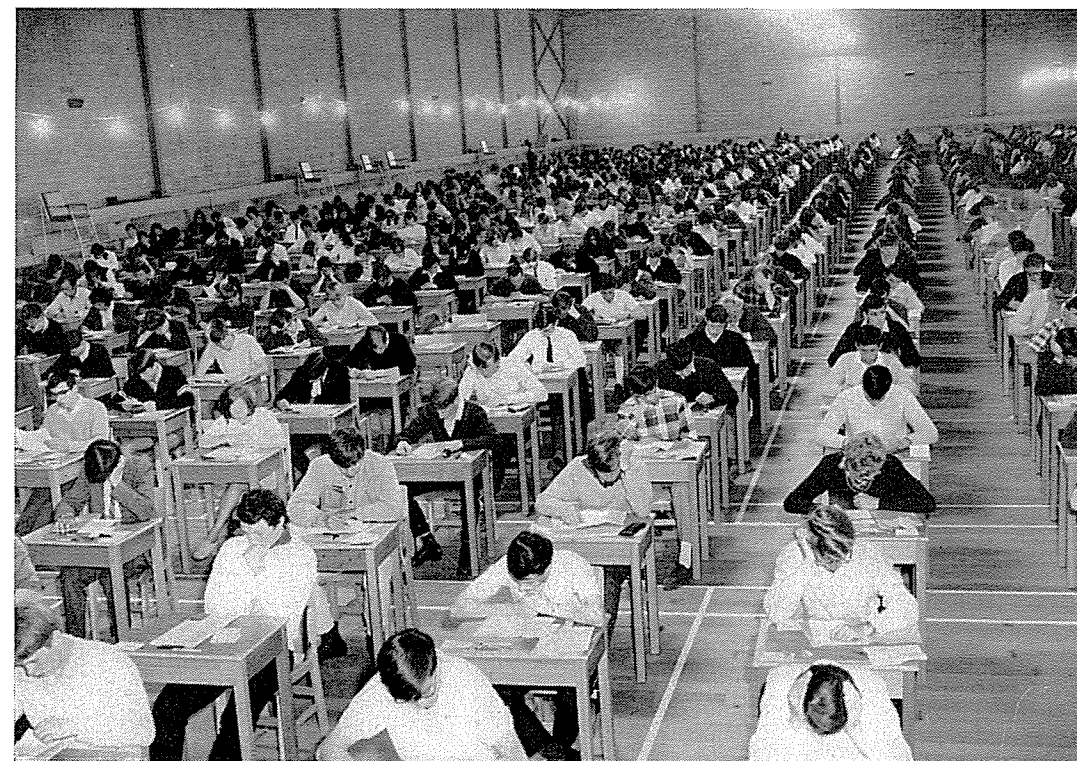
*Grace-Calvert Scholarship:* C. Calver.

*Clerical Scholarship:* B. Lennard (Waimea Heights School).

*Nicholas Brown Scholarship:* C. H. Mills.

*L. F. Giblin Scholarship:* R. T. Sharpe.

*Hobart Savings Bank Bursaries:* M. J. Kerr, C. H. Mills.



MASS EXAMINATIONS AT THE BADMINTON CENTRE

Candidates from many Hobart Schools settle down to the 1967 Matriculation Exams.



PREFECTS 1967

Front Row: (L to R). D. Jones, Headmaster, J. Griffiths, A. Miller, W. Webster, L. Morrisby, M. Street, A. Arnold, P. Mcaburn, H. Rhee.

## ILLTYD IN AUGUST or MISSION IMPOSSIBLE?

WHEN at first the news was spread abroad about a School Mission at Hutchins and Collegiate some imagined that it would be rather like a miniature Billy Graham campaign—Repent you sinners! was chalked on one School blackboard. But interest was mounting and when the first sketches of a rather fat friar who looked like a refugee from a McWilliam's Wine advertisement began to circulate, both pupils and staff wondered what it would all be like.

So on Sunday August 6th 1967, after the School Anniversary Service Evensong, about 100 boys and girls from the two co-operating Schools went to Hobart Airport to meet the Friar. Bro. Illtyd was one of the last to leave the plane and to the accompaniment of loud cheers and two attractive air hostesses, he said a few words to the waiting multitude, after which he was taken to the city for a night of preparation and rest.

Monday morning arrived and in the Hutchins Assembly Hall the Bishop commissioned Br. Illtyd to preach a Mission in the School. Illtyd in August had begun!

A long catalogue of daily happenings would be superfluous, but the highlights of the Mission for the writer were as follows.

1. **THE LIFE WE SAW**—Bro. Illtyd's personal devotion. Like most Welshmen Bro. Illtyd is capable of delivering a very forceful address, yet what was obvious to most, perhaps more than his preaching, was his great personal concern for the individual. Many boys and staff were grateful for the trouble and care which he took in listening to problems, remembering names, hearing confessions and being thoughtful. It was at this level that lives were touched by the Spirit of God.
2. **THE WORD WE HEARD.** The fine sermon preached at St James, New Town on Sunday August 13th will, with others of that week, live in our minds. It was a kind suggestion of the Rector of St James, the Revd. Hugh Hadrill, that both Schools should attend this service and singalong afterwards. The sermon at Evensong was really excellent and its effect encouraging.

3. **THE SONGS WE SANG.** Many of Bro. William's hymns rapidly became favourites and whether sung in the School Hall or in the packed atmosphere of a Singalong, all thoroughly enjoyed them and the message they conveyed. In fact we are still singing them!
4. **THE WAY WE WORSHIPPED.** Bro. Illtyd brought an informality to services and conveyed a freshness which all appreciated. Religion can so easily become mere forms and words and nothing else.

There are so many other things we could mention—a Boarders Breakfast in the Parish Room—Classroom Question periods—lunch-time meetings. We were sorry indeed to see Bro. Illtyd leave and we shall look forward to his next visit.



Bro. Illtyd, escorted by two attractive Air Hostesses, arrives to conduct the School Mission.

### BROTHER ILLTYD

*Bro. Illtyd is a member of the Church of England Religious Community called the Society of St Francis. As a Friar he has taken the threefold vow of poverty, chastity and obedience and wears the traditional brown habit. The S.S.F. has Houses in England, America, New Guinea and in Brisbane, where Bro. Illtyd is Chaplain to the University of Queensland.*

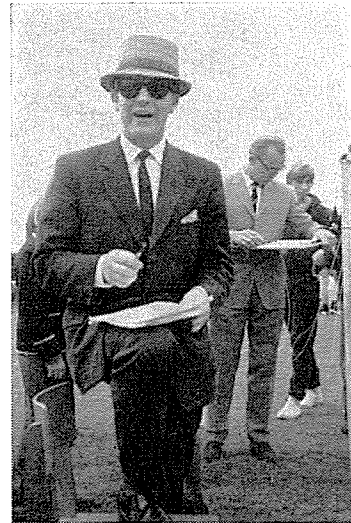


## HOUSE SPORTS, 1967

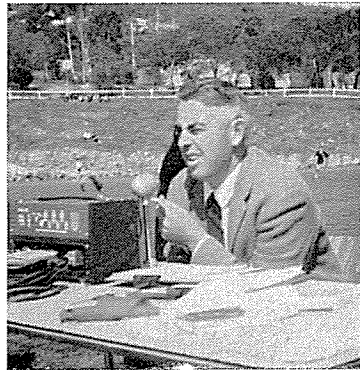
*Our photographer was once again present at one of the most important events of the social calendar. The following candid shots were the result!*



1.



2.

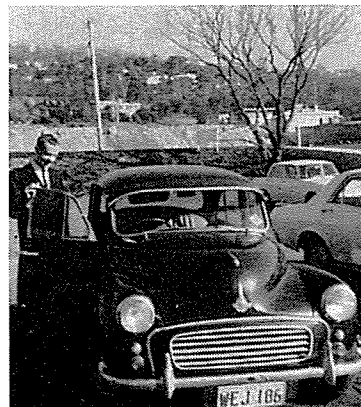


3.

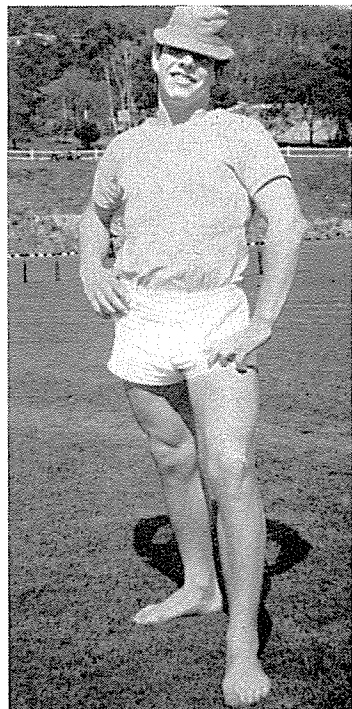
1. Mr F. Williams took the matter lying down.
2. Mr D. Mawson was practising his new opera.
3. While others felt the need to broadcast their views.
4. Mr Heyward with his elfin helpers manned the score sheet.
5. Some arrived late due to Minor mechanical trouble.
6. But when the result of all this manly student sport is seen who can complain?



4.



5.



6.

## SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

### LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

*Master-in-Charge:* Mr E. Heyward

*President:* R. D. M. Jones

*Secretary:* J. C. McEachern

WE continue our notes from the September issue.

7. The Society's seventh meeting consisted of a junior debate between Stephens and Thorold, which was won by Stephens. Best speaker for the evening was Brown of Thorold House. Scores: 1. Stephens, 193; 2. Thorold, 182.

8. Meeting for the eighth time, another junior debate was held by the Society between Stephens and School which was won by Stephens. Best speaker for the evening was D. Allen of Stephens. Scores: 1. Stephens, 203; 2. School, 196.

9. The next meeting held by the Society was that of the annual "Old Boys' Debate," the Old Boys' being represented by Messrs. Adrian Gibson, John Blackwood and Richard Rowe. The School was represented by C. McEachern, M. Wertheimer and D. Jones. The debate was awarded to the School team by 240 points to the Old Boys with 190 points.

10. The first meeting of the Society for the third term consisted of a senior debate between Thorold and Buckland which was won by Buckland. Best speaker was M. Wertheimer of Buckland House. Scores: 1. Buckland, 242; 2. Thorold, 237.

11. The next meeting held by the Society was a senior debate between Buckland and Stephens which was won by Stephens. Best speakers for the evening were J. Griffiths of Buckland and R. Boss-Walker of Stephens. Scores: 1. Stephens, 245; 2. Thorold, 233.

12. The following meeting of the Society consisted of a senior debate between Thorold and School, which was won by School. Best speaker for the evening was C. McEachern of School House. Scores: 1. School, 259; 2. Thorold, 245.

13. A junior debate was held between Buckland and Stephens in the next meeting and



was won by Buckland. Best speaker for the evening was G. Young of Buckland House. Scores: 1. Buckland, 245; 2. Stephens, 243.

14. The next meeting held by the Society was a junior debate between School and Thorold House, which was won by School. Best speaker for the evening was Nichols of School House. Scores: 1. School, 247; 2. Thorold, 222.

15. The last meeting of the Society for 1967 was a junior debate between Buckland and Thorold, which was won by Thorold. Best speaker for the evening was Brown of Thorold House. Scores: 1. Thorold, 189; 2. Buckland, 184.

Cock House Points (debating—senior and junior).

1. School House—5 wins.
2. Stephens House—4 wins.
3. Buckland House—2 wins.
4. Thorold House—1 win.

For the Shield (oratory and debating, senior and junior).

1. Buckland House.
2. School House.
3. Thorold House.
4. Stephens House.

Adjudicators:

Again we extend our warmest thanks to the following who have given up much of

their valuable time to adjudicate at our meetings:—Mr J. Blackwood, Mr C. W. Manning, Revd D. L. J. Pearce, Mr R. J. Prowse, Mr R. A. Rowe, Mr C. E. Stephenson. We thank you all for your very fine adjudication and apologize if any have been inadvertently omitted.

Further Prize-Winners, 1967:

Junior Debater: P. Ellis.

Special Debating Prize: S. Young.

Senior Debater's Prize: J. C. McEachern.

### 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

The main event of the year in which the S.C.M. played a leading role was the School Mission mentioned elsewhere in the magazine. Members of the S.C.M. committee formed a

mediating body between Father Iltyd and the boys and thanks are due to Damon Thomas and David Howell for the very valuable coffee evenings held at their respective houses during the Mission. Lunchtime meetings were held every day of the Mission Week.

In the middle of the third term a Question Panel consisting of Mr Osborn, Mr Wood and Jonathan Griffiths was held, the Chaplain acting as chairman. Two films were shown at lunchtime meetings—"Singapore Story" showing how the Bishops of Singapore heroically fought for the principles of truth and love under the torture of the Japanese war-time occupation of the island, and a film showing the work of the Anglican Church in Iran. An interesting talk given by Mr J. Boss-Walker, an elder of the Presbyterian Church of St John helped in the fostering of a spirit of Ecumenism.

Plans for a combined Celebration of the Word including all Independent Schools in a local Parish Church were unable to come to any fruition owing to other end-of-term activities.

## COMBINED CADET NOTES

### A.T.C. CADETS

#### No. 3 Flight

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

Adjutant: *Flt.-Officer I. Munro*

C.U.O.: *N. Young*

Sgts: *K. Brown, D. Allen, C. Chesterman (acting).*

Cpls: *F. Peacock, S. Osborne, M. Bradford (acting), D. Howell (acting).*

ACTIVITIES for 1967 concluded on a high note.

The July and August parades were given to instruction in all subjects to Proficiency Stage. Examination results were pleasing.

The Passing Out Parade was held at the end of Term II. Certificates and prizes were presented by the O.C. Tasmania Squadron (Wing Commander I. A. Allen). He commented favourably on the bearing of the cadets and their precision in the march past, which brought the Parade to a conclusion.

Indicative of the standard of the flight was the fact that we were chosen to represent the Squadron at the Annual Air Force Week celebrations. The flight was inspected by the Administrator (Mr Justice Gibson). He too commended the flight.

Results of the Senior Promotion Courses likewise were good. Flight Sgt Nigel Young passed the C.V.O. Course with credit. Our two cadets for promotion to Sergeant were also successful. Cpl Kim Brown passed with credit and Cpl David Allen likewise earned promotion.

New bivouac areas are being surveyed for 1968. We look forward to a profitable and enjoyable year.

### ARMY CADETS

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

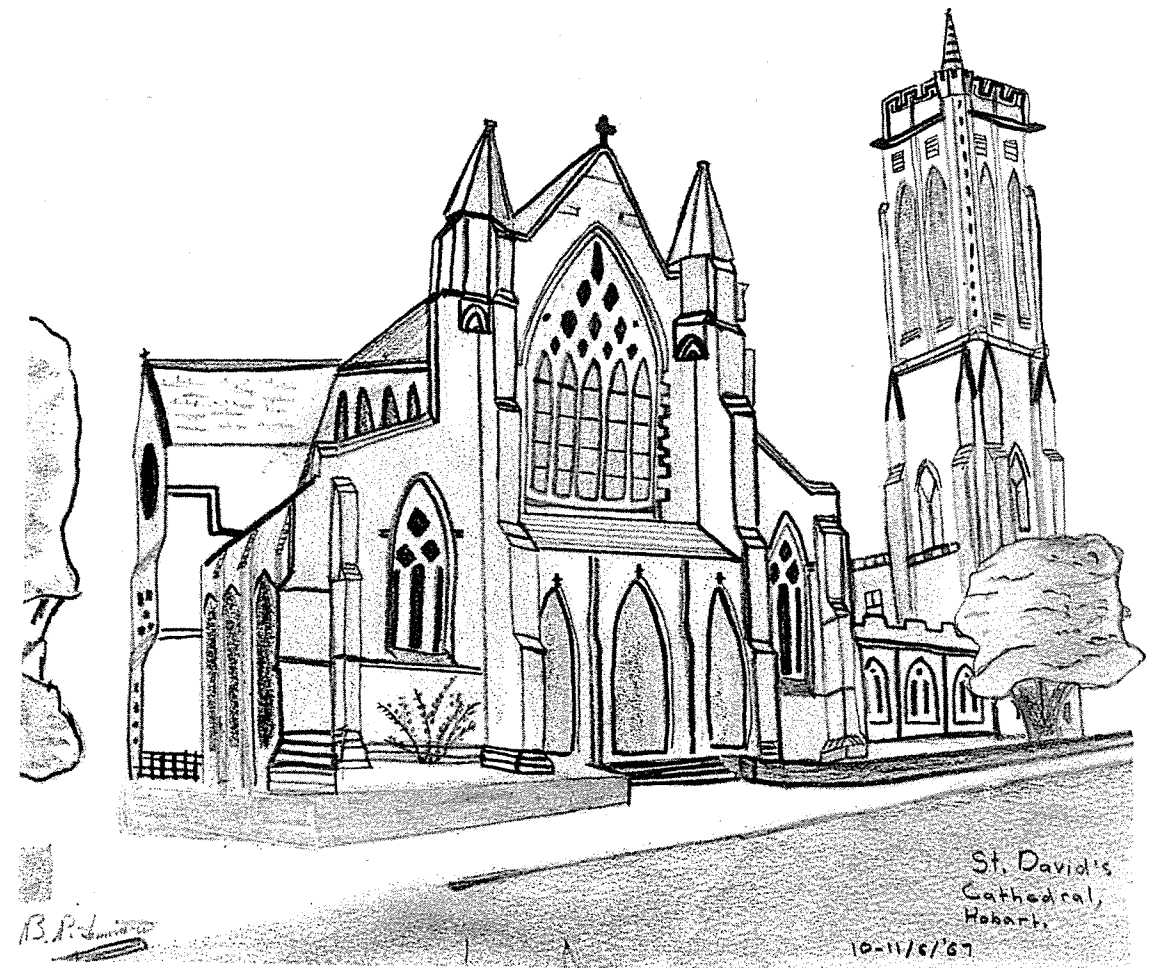
VARIETY and adventure continued to be the keynote of Cadet Training. The final day-parade of 1967 was spent at Mangalore Farm in preparation for the approaching camp. All

platoons excelled at "weapon pit" construction. That these pits were suitable for fence post holes reflects the versatility of Hutchins Cadets.

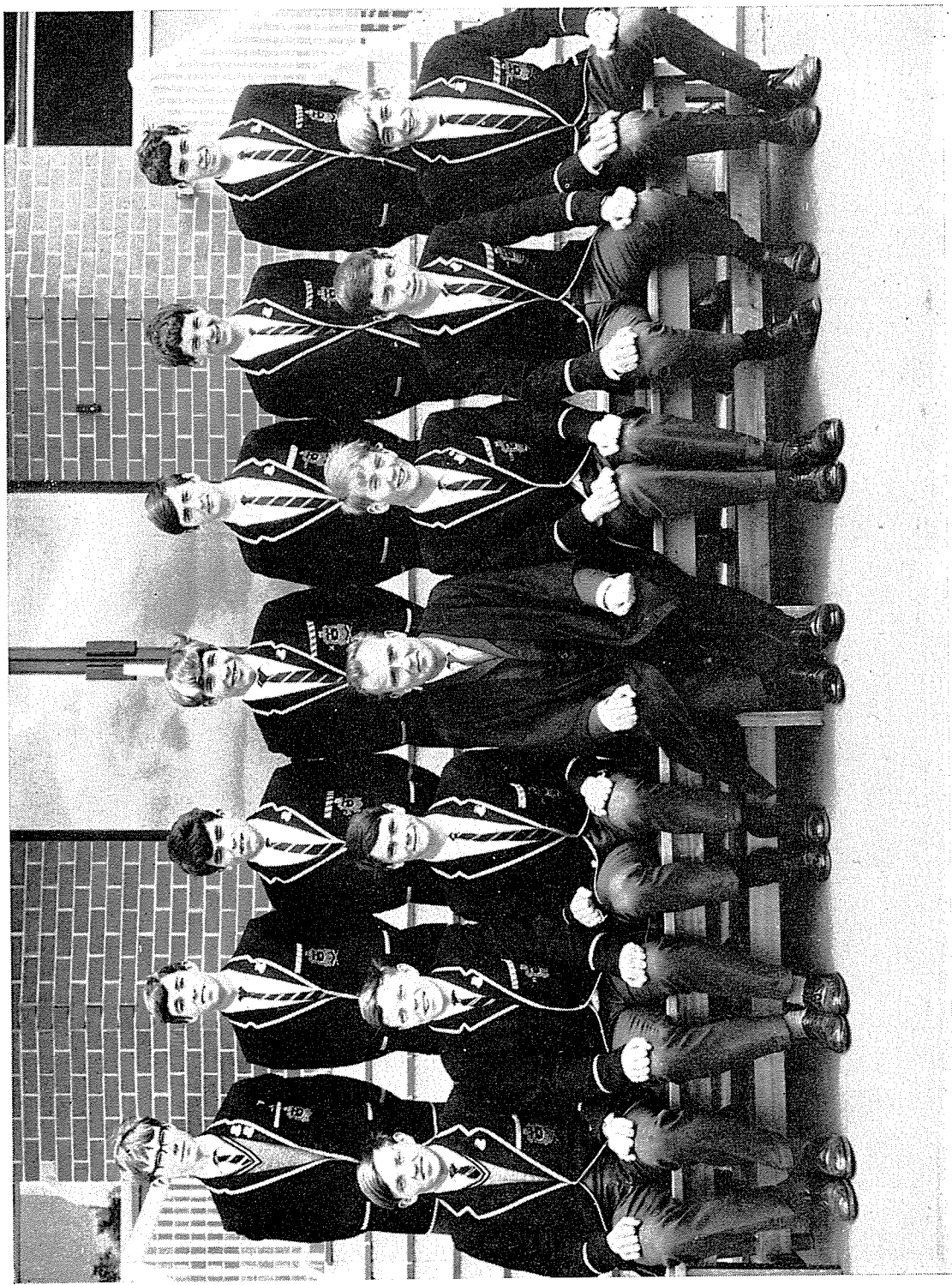
The high hopes for camp—raised no doubt by the early starting date—were soon washed out. Exercise Hillbilly, a five day exercise in navigation, bushcraft and simple tactics in co-operation with St Virgil's, had to be called off on account of rain. Despite confinement to Brighton a varied training programme kept spirits up. Thanks to the Loney family we were able to take advantage of the odd fine day to carry out some field training. The Unit appeared on "Line Up" during camp—ironically led by St Virgil's Band, playing "When the Saint's come marching in!"

Passing out parade, reviewed by the Commander of 6 Cadet Bde, revealed a high standard of turn out and drill. Awards were made to C.V.O. A. Arnold (Best Cadet), Cdt R. Newman (Best First Year Cadet) and Cadet J. McL. Thompson (Best Marksman).

Long hours of "square-bashing" during and after camp were rewarded on Show Day. The Unit provided the Guard of Honour for H.E. The Governor at the opening of the Royal Show. Comments by his Excellency and others who witnessed the parade left no doubt in the cadets' minds that they had upheld the best traditions of the Unit and the School.

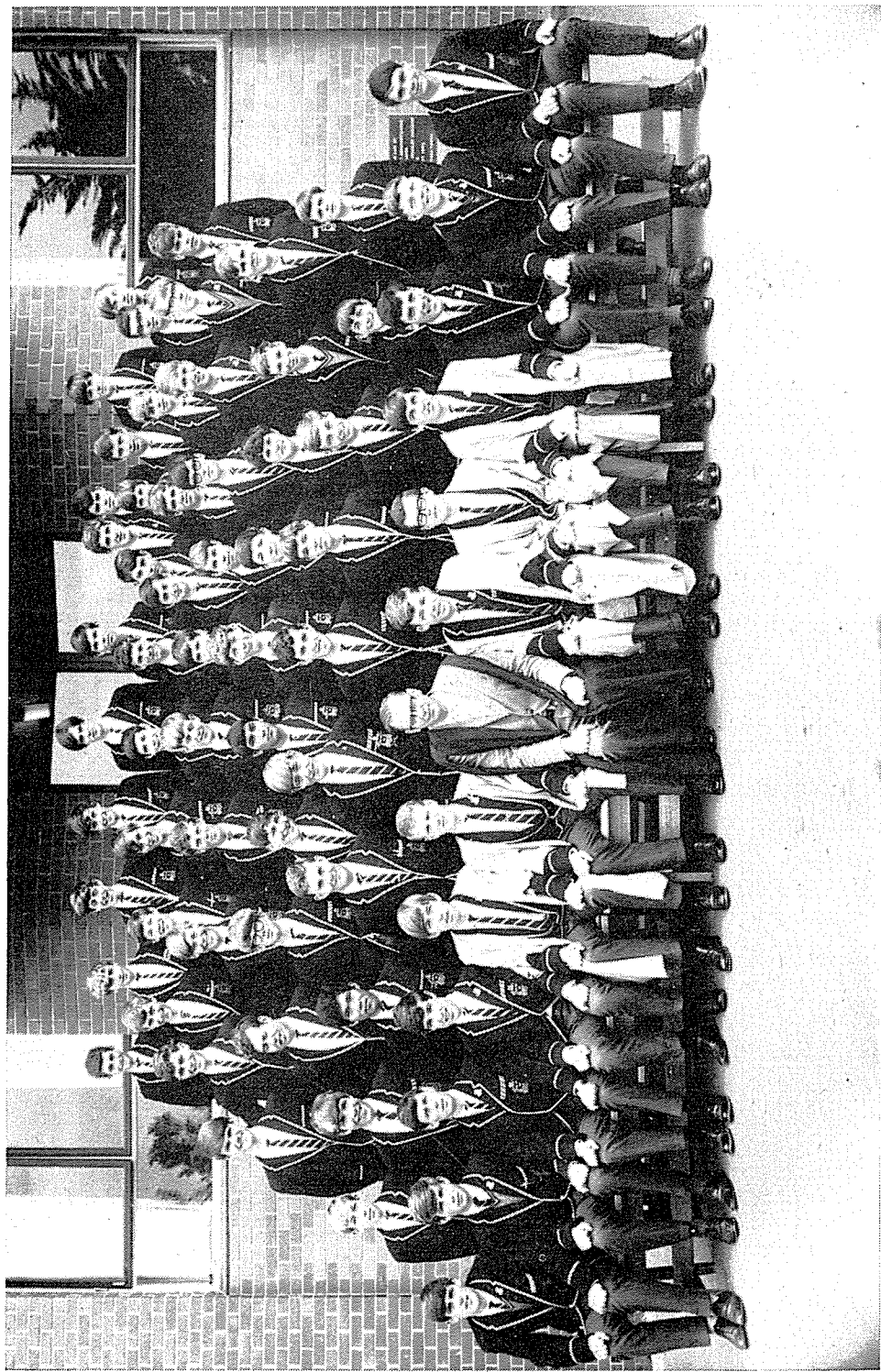






## SUB-PREFECTS 1967

Front Row: (L to R). P. Boyd, D. Jackett, C. Chesterman, Mr. J. Kerr, D. Thomas, F. Dixon, J. Clennett.  
 Back Row: (L to R). D. de Little, R. Kilner, R. Swan, R. Boss-Walker, M. Bradford, S. Clennett, D. Howell.



## SIXTH FORM 1967

Front Row: (L to R). M. Street, W. Webster, P. Meahurn, C. McEachern, A. Miller, D. Jones, Mr. V. C. Osborn, J. Griffiths, H. Rhee, A. Arnold, L. Morrisby, D. Jackett, C. Chesterman. Second Row: J. Chambers, R. Boss-Walker, W. Said, J. Williams, J. Clennett, D. Howell, R. Kilner, F. Peacock, M. Upcher, P. Swan. Third Row: D. Schofield, J. Storr, A. Downie, D. Clark, N. Roberts, D. Hamilton, P. Simpson, V. Burley, S. Hoyle, R. Absalom. Fourth Row: I. Hitchison, R. de Little, J. Watson, T. Lewis, J. Mason, M. Bradford, H. Fatten, W. FitzGerard. G. Parker, P. Lamb, D. Thomas, R. Richardson, D. de Little, D. Johnston. Back Two Rows: J. Barnett, N. Young, S. Cloudsdale, I. Ramsay, W. Friend, P. Rayner, A. Dexter, J. Milne, M. Calvert, S. Clennett, M. Saunders, D. Edwards, S. Ireland, R. Swan, S. Allen, F. Dixon, A. Broadby, P. Boyd.



## SALVETE

WE welcome the following new pupils enrolled in the latter part of 1967. Date in brackets is the date of admission.

- 5611 Ward, Ronald Franklin (8/2/67)  
 5612 Maxwell, Michael Crawford (12/9/67)  
 5613 Hay, Andrew Charles (12/9/67)  
 5614 Hadrill, Timothy Frederick (12/9/67)

- 5615 Turner, James Ernest Havelock (12/9/67)  
 5616 Simpson, Phillip Bradley (12/9/67)  
 5617 Julian, John Robert Keith (12/9/67)  
 5618 Guy, Stephen Brian (12/9/67)  
 5619 Stebbins, Jonathon Andrew (12/9/67)

## VALETE

INFORMATION provided in this section is normally supplied by students themselves. If, however, any name or important detail has been omitted or inaccurately reported we apologise in advance and will notify the correction in the next issue of the Magazine.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL

- Aldersey, R. H. P. Prep. 1 5590 '67.  
 Burgess, C. D., Prep. 1 5509 '67.  
 Crowley, Helen M., Kinder. 5562 '67.  
 Brown, Wendy J., Kinder. 5551 '67.  
 Crapper, R. J., Prep. 3 5499 '66-'67.  
 Coward, Phillipa L., Kinder. 5553 '67.  
 Dickenson, Maree H., Kinder. 5604 '67.  
 Fisher, Natasha, Kinder. 5565 '67.  
 Holton, T. E., Prep. 3 5260 '64-'67.  
 Hammond, Jillian A., Kinder. 5555 '67.  
 Iouannou, N., Prep. 2 5376 '65-'67.  
 Lloyd, J. P. A., Prep. 5 5013 '61-'67.  
 McEwan, D. de Q., Kinder. 5567 '67.  
 McDermott, G. J., Kinder. 5472 '66-'67.  
 Pascoe, M. M., Prep. 4 5135 '62-'67.  
 Pascoe, R. W., Prep. 6 4939 '60-'67.  
 Parkinson, M. D., Prep. 2 5502 '66-'67.  
 Parsell, C. W., Prep. 1 5461 '66-'67.  
 Reed, Carol A., Kinder. 5559 '67.  
 Stopps, Georgina H. T., Kinder. 5589 '67.  
 Tipping, Susan G., Prep. 1 5395 '65-'67.  
 White, Linda A. Kinder. 5560 '67.  
 Wilkinson, S. P. W., Prep. 5 5529 '67.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

- Geard, B. R., IIIw 5409 '66-'67.  
 Peacock, J. R., IIe 5430 '66-'67.

## SENIOR SCHOOL

See 'Exam Results' for full details of Schools' Board and Matriculation results. Mention of these exams hereunder does not necessarily imply a pass.

- Absolom, R. A., VI 4552 '56-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Headmaster's Prize '67. Colours: Football '67.  
 Allen, H. W., Vc 5208 '64-'67: Schools Board '67. 1st Hockey '64-'66. Captain '66.  
 Arnold, A. J., VI 5034 '61-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Sub-Prefect '66. Prefect '67. Captain of Tennis '66. Captain of Cricket '67. U.O. Cadet Company Commander '67. Colours: Cricket '65-'66-'67. Tennis '65-'66-'67. Football '65-'66-'67. Cross-Country '67. Caps: Cricket '66-'67. Football '66-'67. Tennis '66. Cross-Country '67. Middle School Tennis Champion '63. Senior Champion '65-'66. Honour Badge '66-'67. Army Cadet of the Year '67. OB. Lodge Prize '67.  
 Baird, D. I., VI 4835 '59-'67.  
 Boyd, P. J. H., VI 4775 '58-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship. Sub-Prefect '67.

- Cadet Under-Officer '67. Caps: Rowing '66. Rugby '67. School VIII '66. Under 18 Rugby Captain '66-'67. New Guinea Work Camp '65-'66.  
 Bradshaw, P. V., Vc 5302 '65-'67.  
 Broadby, A. G., VI 4487 '55-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Colours: Cricket. Football. Caps: Cricket.  
 Calvert, M. R., VI 4712 '56-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship. Cadet Under-Officer '67. Colours: Athletics '67. Rowing '67. 1st XV. 2nd XVIII.  
 Carter, H. D., Vc 5375 '65-'67.  
 Chambers, G. K., V 5411 '66-'67: Schools Board '67. 2nd XVIII. Cadet of the Year '66.  
 Clark, D. L., VI 4489 '55-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. 1st XVIII. 2nd XI.  
 Clennett, S. D., VI 4538 '55-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. O. H. Biggs Prize for Maths A and Maths B '67. Headmaster's Prize '67. Treasurer SCM '66-'67. Senior N.C.O. (A.T.C.) '67. Magazine Committee '66-'67 Sub-Prefect '67. Colours: Cricket '67 (Scorer), Cross-Country '66. 2nd XVIII '65-'67.  
 De Little, D. W., VI 4950 '60-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Scholarships: D. H. Harvey '60. Robert Nettlefold '61. Clarke Exhibition '64. Commonwealth Secondary '65. Dux Junior School '61. Dux Intermediate School '62. Dux Form IV '64. Second Place Form V '65. Buckland Memorial Prize '65. HEC Science Prize '65. Second Place VI Form '66. Scholars Badge '66. Magazine Prize '67. Watchorn Memorial Prize '67. Form Merit '67. Editor School Magazine '67. Magazine Committee '66-'67. Sub-Prefect '67.  
 De Little, R. H., VI 5063 '61-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Colours: Soccer. Rowing. Athletics. Caps: Rowing. Soccer. Teams: Basketball (Capt) '67. Athletics '67. Soccer '66-'67.  
 Downie, A. J., VI 4951 '60-'67: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67. Junior Bursary '61. OB's Scholarship '62. Form Merit Prize '62. Prefects Prize '64. Cap and Colours: Tennis '67. Teams: 2nd XVIII '66-'67. Table Tennis '65-'67 (Captain '67).  
 Doyle, C. D. R., VI 4829 '58-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Sub-Prefect. Caps: Cross Country '66. Colours: Rugby '66-'67. Cross Country '67. Athletics '66. Teams: Cross Country (Captain). Rugby. Athletics. Water Polo.  
 Edwards, P. H., VI 4446 '55-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Headmaster's Prize for Service '67. House Vice-Captain (Steves). Manager of First Football Team. Captain of House Music. Athletics. Football. Colours: Athletics. Football '66. Rowing. Water Polo. Athletics.  
 Gordon-Smith, C. A., Vc 5159 '61-'67: Schools Board '67.  
 Griffiths, J. W., VI 5092 '62-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Headmaster's Bursary '62. Clarke Scholarship '64. Dux IIIA. Second in IV Form. Form Merit '65. OBM Prize Schools Board English '65. Form Merit '66. John Player Prize '67. Vice Head-Prefect '67. President SCM and UNA '67. Library Committee '67. Magazine Committee '67. Secretary of School Council '67. Assistant Editor Magazine '66. House Captain (Bucks) '67. Platoon Sergeant '67. Caps: Cross Country '66-'67. Athletics '67. Colours: Cross Country '65-'66-'67. Athletics '66-'67. Rowing '67. Special Recommendation 5th Gr. Organ Practical Exam A.M.E.B. '67.  
 Groom, J. R. D., V 5225 '63-'67: Schools Board '67. Caps: Swimming '66-'67. Colours: Football '67. Dennis Butler Memorial Prize '67.  
 Hallett, W. G., V 4907 '59-'66: Schools Board '66.  
 Hutchison, I. A., VI 5205 '63-'67: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67. Cadet NCO '67. 1st XI '67.  
 Jones, R. D. M., VI 4737 '57-'67: Schools Board '64. Matriculation '65-'66-'67. Bishops Prize for Captain of School '67. A. B. Walch Prize '67. Best Air Cadet '67. Sub-Prefect '66. Captain of School '67. House Captain '67. President Debating Society. Library Committee. President School Council '67. C.U.O. Air Force Cadets Captain. 1st XVIII '67. Vice-Captain Athletics '67. Colours: Football '65-'66-'67. Cricket '66-'67. Athletics '66-'67. Caps: Football '67. Cricket '67.  
 Kilner, R. F., VI 4945 '60-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship. Sub-Prefect '67.

- Librarian. Rowing '66-'67. Colours: Rowing '67. 2nd XVIII '66-'67.
- Lanning, A. T.*, V 5168 '63-'67: Schools Board '67.
- Latham, R. I.*, V 4729 '57-'67: Schools Board '67.
- Leigh-Smith, N.*, IV 5356 '65-'67.
- McEachern, J. C.*, VI 5089 '62-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Hobart Savings Bank Bursary '65. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship. Form Merit Prize '62-'63-'66. OBM Prize for English '66-'67. Headmaster's Prize for Service to School '67. Dux of School '67. Prizes '67: Ancient History. Stuart Essay. Senior Debaters. Sub-Prefect '67. President Historical Society '66. Assistant Librarian '67. Magazine Sub-Editor '67. President Dramatic Society '67. Secretary Debating Society '67. Scholars Badge '67.
- Mason, J. B.*, VI 5017 '61-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. F. M. Young Prize for Junior Geography '65. Form Merit Prize '66. Modern History Prize '67.
- Milne, J. P.*, VI 5172 '63-'67: Schools Board '67. Headmaster's Prize '67. Teams: Athletics '63-'66. 1st XI '67. 2nd XVIII '67. Colours: Cricket.
- Miller, C. A.*, VI 5102 '62-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Crace-Calvert Scholarship '63. Hobart Savings Bank Bursary '64. Form Merit '62-'64-'65. Headmaster's Prize '67. Prefect '67. Army C.U.O. '66-'67. Sub-Prefect '66. Colours: Cross Country '66. Rugby '67. Caps: Swimming '67 (Captain). Cross Country '67.
- Meaburn, P. F.*, VI 5300 '65-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Form Merit '67. Headmaster's Prize '67. Prefect '67. Library and Magazine Committees '67. Teams: 2nd XI (Captain). 2nd Hockey XI (Captain).
- Page, R. A. F.*, VI 4953 '60-'67: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67.
- Ratten, H. R.*, VI 4541 '55-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Merit Prize '60. Teams: 1st Hockey XI '63-'64. Library Committee '66-'67.
- Rhee, H. S.*, VI 5024 '61-'67: Schools Board '64. Matriculation '65-'67. Commonwealth Advanced Education Scholarship '66. F. M. Young for Inter. Geography. Headmaster's Prize '66. Bank of N.S.W. Prize '67. C.T.B. Bursary '67. F. M. Young Senior Geography Prize '67. Prefect '67. Sub-Prefect '66. President Historical Society '67. Chief Librarian '67. Teams: Hockey '61-'62-'63. Soccer '64. Rugby '65-'66. Cross Country '61-'62. Rowing '62-'64 (Cox). Squash '66. Colours: Rugby. Hockey. Rowing. Caps: Hockey '67.
- Roben, G. (Brock)*, VI 5608 '67: Prefect '67. American Exchange Student.
- Shaw, W. R.*, V 5250 '64-'67. Schools Board '67. Form Merit '67.
- Shield, B. J.*, V 5169 '62-'67. Schools Board '67.
- Storr, G. D.*, VI '62-'67.
- Swan, N. D. C.*, VI 4956 '60-'67.
- Thomas, D. C.*, VI 5087 '62-'67: Schools Board '65. Matriculation '66-'67. Commonwealth Advanced Education Scholarship '66. Headmaster's Prize '67. S.C.M. Committee '66-'67. Sub-Prefect '67. Magazine Committee '67. Librarian '67. Vice-President Historical Society '67. Secretary U.N.A. '67. Colours: Cross Country '66. Rugby 1st XV '67. Caps: Rowing 1st VIII '67.
- Thomson, J. M.*, V 4891 '59-'67: Schools Board '67. Dux 3B '65. Watchorn Cup Rifle Shooting '67. Teams: 1st IV Rowing. Colours: Rugby '67.
- Travers, R. V.*, V 5254 '64-'67: Schools Board '67. Form Merit IIIb. Teams: Second Hockey.
- Waters, R. K.*, V 5186 '63-'67.
- Wilcox, J. H.*, V 4722 '57-'67: Schools Board '67. Teams: 2nd XVIII.
- Willans, D. S.*, VI 5189 '63-'67: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship. Colours: Rugby. Teams: 2nd XVIII. 1st XI. Swimming.
- Williams, J. F. E.*, VI 5032 '61-'67.

#### EXPLANATION

The changeover to an Annual Magazine has meant that some of the usual features of this issue are somewhat reduced (due to the issue last September).

The next issue in May 1969 will have normal sized features and we hope, several new ones!

## A RETURN TRIP TO ENGLAND

By the Headmaster

*We are very glad to be able to print this article specially written by the Headmaster for the School Magazine. Mr Lawrence returned in September 1967 after being overseas for seven months during which time he was able to visit many schools and study the latest educational techniques.*

I WAS extremely grateful for the opportunity of taking my sabbatical leave in America and England. It enabled me to see new aspects of the two educational systems and also gave me time to think about new approaches to our own problems in Australia.

#### Polynesian Scholarship

On the way to America I was able to spend a few days in Fiji as the guest of the Bishop of Polynesia, Bishop Vockler, a few days in which to see only a little of a fascinating neighbour country. I was also able to meet the Tongan Priest who was later to be consecrated the first Tongan Anglican Bishop, and also many of his delightful countrymen who were studying in Suva. As a result of these contacts I was glad to recommend to the Board on my return that we start a Polynesian Scholarship to enable a boy to come to Hutchins for secondary schooling. The first holder of this scholarship, William Dansey, comes from Fiji and is now at the School. I hope that the rest of the School through this boy, and through our other Asian students, will become more aware of the problems facing our neighbours, and so be able in the future to offer wise and informed leadership.

In America I was able to visit a variety of schools in both wealthy and poor areas of the larger cities. In San Francisco I visited the small, but well-endowed, Cathedral School as well as Umplary Town School. I was entertained by the District Public Prosecutor and his family, friends of a former American boy at the School. They, like all the other Americans who looked after me, were more than generous in their hospitality, and made me realise how much we have to learn from them in this respect.

#### Adolescent Curfew

The first major problem that I encountered here as in other large cities was the adolescent curfew. In many states adolescents are strictly curfewed and their movements restricted after about 10 p.m., in an endeavour to prevent hooliganism.

In Los Angeles I visited the San Bernadino Area Schools, situated in an area outside the city. Here the schools were not integrated, but a plan for integration was being submitted the day I left to enable the negroes to have schooling with the white children. This integration problem is being actively tackled under Federal leadership. The colour problem unfortunately does not seem to worry many of the white population as the negroes are generally confined to their own areas. To the thinking Americans this colour problem is extremely dangerous, but there seem to be all too few Americans who are intelligently thinking about the problem.

#### School Fees

In a matter of hours I was passing from a temperature of 83° at Los Angeles to land in a blizzard at Denver, over the Rockies. My journey continued through Dallas, New Orleans and Washington, where the time went all too quickly. In Boston and New England I visited some of the schools more like our own in origin, but all very much wealthier. Thus at Phillip's Academy, Andover the fees were \$2,000 per boy, but the school spent \$4,000 a year per boy. The difference was made up from investment of endowments, which were a minimum of \$3 million.

After a brief stay in New York, a city of horrifying contrasts between extreme wealth and overwhelming squalor, where I stayed with Mr Brant Carey, a former teacher at Hutchins, I flew on to England.

In between visiting relatives and friends I was able to go over the following schools very thoroughly: Gordonstoun, Dunrobin Castle—a new adventure type school, Rugby, Charterhouse, The King's School Canterbury, Cranleigh and King Edward VI school, Whitley. I was also able to discuss the new comprehensive school system with teachers, and came into personal contact with the problems of the eleven plus examination entry into secondary education, which still exist in some of the countries.

### Comprehensive System

There now seems to be overall agreement that this method of selection is bad, and both the major political parties are in agreement on a type of comprehensive system. It would appear also that the dual system of State and fee paying schools will continue with enlarged entry into the fee-paying, or public, schools made possible through scholarships maintained by the local education authorities.

Whilst visiting the King's School, Canterbury, founded in 1597 by St Augustine, and generally regarded as the world's oldest school with a continuous history, I was given a block of stone for inclusion in the wall of our new Chapel. I was also given a similar stone from Rugby, the old school of our first headmaster, the Reverend John Buckland, and this stone will occupy a similar position.

One is tempted to offer some comments on the two countries' types of education, and yet in doing so realise that they may well be criticised as being too superficial after such a short time in both countries. However these were my impressions and although I realise they are not complete, nevertheless I feel they are important.

### Basic Core

In America generally there is a greater spread of educational subjects which give a wider knowledge, although admittedly to a superficial degree in many instances. There appears to be good training in communications at all levels. There is a growing feeling that there should be a concentration on a basic core of subjects, although this may be a reaction against the common method of learning a major subject for only yearly periods.

In England, in spite of the creation and building of more than twenty new Universities, there is a great shortage of university places and the resulting competition is forcing specialisation to an even greater extent. The standard of education and of equipment in many schools is high, though there is a great shortage of really competent specialist teachers. There is nevertheless the realisation generally that education does not consist of cramming subjects for examination passes; there is the demand for true education in both academic and extra curricular activities.

### Suggestions

From studying schools at all levels from pre-school to University entrance levels I would suggest the following:

- (a) Our prime aim is education and should be to produce first class citizens with a good depth of education, able to achieve success in their own particular individual fields, and to be tolerant and capable of understanding the problems of other countries.
- (b) We are increasingly becoming an Asian country with strong European roots. We need to encourage freer communication between all races and creeds, all of whom face similar problems.
- (c) To produce citizens educated in depth, who are well grounded in their basic knowledge and so able to build up better levels of tertiary education we should aim for a three year matriculation course.
- (d) We need to arrange exchanges of teachers and students alike with other countries.
- (e) We should aim for the extension of the Overseas Volunteers system so that our neighbouring countries who are underdeveloped can be helped practically. This could be achieved as an alternative in a universal conscription policy.

### How can we achieve these aims in Hutchins?

1. In the younger part of the School we are already working on an imaginative type of programmed teaching, with due emphasis paid to creative arts and the integration of related subjects. The University is combining with us in working out in-teaching methods for the staff.
2. In the matriculation classes greater attention is being given to the treatment of the boys as young adults. Sixth form common room facilities are being developed in our master building plan.
3. Greater emphasis is being placed on the vocational guidance of our boys and parents, through the Careers Master. Careers seminars and discussion groups have been arranged.
4. Emphasis is being placed on the needs for better communication, both written

and oral. In the junior classes of the Secondary School, extra classes are being held in different aspects of English such as debating, lecturates, drama, workshop techniques involving also art and wood-work classes, and discussion groups to encourage boys to communicate their ideas freely.

5. For first year matriculation students there is a compulsory Use of English course involving the ability to comprehend passages, to write clear summaries, to express orally ideas on various topics, and generally to ensure a better cross fertilisation of ideas. The course we are following we hope will eventually provide the groundwork of a compulsory University entrance subject.
6. All our matriculation students are advised to take a full two year course on the existing syllabuses to gain a thorough ground work in their subjects, before going to the Universities. A three year matriculation course would involve new syllabuses and new subjects. These could give greater all round education, and

would mean that boys at sixth form level not intending to proceed with tertiary education would leave with a much better education; that boys going on to the universities would be emotionally and physically more mature, both highly desirable requirements for University life.

7. The problem of adolescence and of growing boys, are being discussed openly in a Religion and Morals course being operated throughout the school by the Chaplain, by the Reverend Jim Turley of the Department of Psychology in the University, and by myself. We may introduce other speakers on specialised parts of the course as the opportunities come up.
8. The expansion of the School to include adequate facilities for the School in the future, to include a Hall and Chapel, a Library Block, Society Rooms and increased sporting facilities, are being planned by the Development Committee of the Board.

These are some of the ideas resulting from my trip and I hope that over the next few years some will be able to come to fruition.

## THE PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

At the Annual General Meeting of the Association held on Thursday, 14th March, 1968 Mr E. J. Bradford was elected President. Mr E. T. Sharpe and Mrs O. D. Groom, Vice-Presidents. Mr G. Raymond, Secretary and Mr G. Harrison, Treasurer.

The retiring President, Mr W. M. Ramsay, reported on past years activities. Proceeds from the Tuck Shop, Suburban Groups, Clothing Pool, Dinner Dance and various functions had enabled the Association to hand over to the School \$3,562, which was allocated to amenities for the boys, School prizes, library books and the Chapel Fund.

The Annual Dinner Dance held in conjunction with the Old Boys' Association was again well supported by Parents, Friends and Old Boys.

The Ladies Suburban Groups centred at Sandy Bay, Northern Suburbs, Central and

Eastern Shore continue to work steadily and this year, between them, raised \$850 for the Chapel Fund.

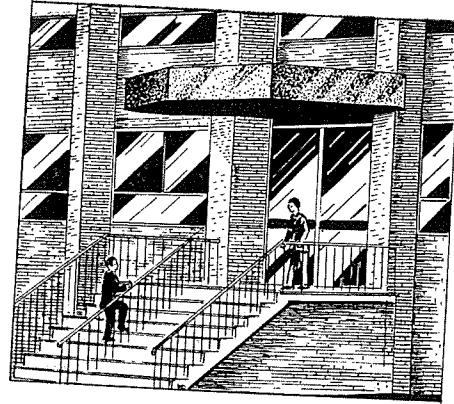
The Clothing Pool has been a great benefit in the exchange of clothing and is well patronized.

It has been very pleasing to notice increased attendances at quarterly meetings thus showing the marked interest by Parents in the Association and its work.

The work of the Committee during the past year has been largely responsible for the success of the activities of the Association and in particular we would like to record our thanks to the retiring President Mr W. Ramsay, the Secretary Mr K. de Little, and the Treasurer Mr Rhee for their untiring efforts.

E. J. BRADFORD, *President*

# 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

DURING the remainder of 1967 School House was second in the Cross-Country and the Athletics and last in the Lifesaving; but in all other competitions we were first.

The House Athletics was one of the best competitions ever. Under a new system more boys represented the House: forty two ran on the day for School House. At the end of the day Bucks had scored 1,245 points and School, under John Clennett's inspiring leadership, 1,244. It was a thrilling contest.

In Tennis, Jim Wilkinson led our two teams to victory. In Standards, David Johnston persuaded and forced the House to an all-out effort to win. In Debating Cam McEachern coached and inspired the A and B teams to victory. And in Cricket Robert Swan led both teams to top place.

We were sorry not to be Cock House two years running, but it was a good year and spirits are high.

## 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

CONGRATULATIONS to House members for their effort this year, which resulted in Bucks being Cock House.

Carrying on from the last magazine a number of successes were to be scored. The three Cross-Country races averaged out to give Bucks 1st place. Cross-Country demands dogged perseverance and the House as a whole is to be commended on the amount shown

Athletics was the most exciting House sport this year. Such were the performances of Bucks and School that positions lingered

on the results of the Open Relay. Run amid high tension, Bucks won. Congratulations to all athletes.

Although A House debaters only scored a third place, overall with oratory included, Bucks won the Debating Shield. Our main debaters were Ireland, Wertheimer, Griffiths, Young and Cooper.

In Cricket and Tennis, Bucks scored second place. Mention must be made to Arnold as Captain, Street and Broadby for their individual efforts.

This year's results are a fine example of what effort and perseverance can bring, an effort shown by the majority. The seniors led well and were well supported by the younger members in both sporting and cultural activities. Congratulations go to all captains of activities and thanks to Mr Wood for his interest and inspiration.

## 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

At the close of Term II, the Cross-Country points were tallied up, and it was found that Thorold came third in this competition. Football points were also added when we found, due to Thorold's success against Stephens, that we again came third. Thanks are due from the House to the respective captains; C. Doyle and J. Groom.

With Term III commencing once again, we were faced with the Athletics Standard. Under the control of D. Thomas, however, Thorold was able to fill third place in this competition.

We then had to play School House in both Cricket and Tennis, and, due to the lack of support from within the House, we unfortunately lost both events. This placed Thorold last in both the Cricket and Tennis competitions and, due to these failures we found that Stephens House were threatening to fill the traditional Thorold third in the Cock House Competition.

This threat became even more apparent when Thorold came fourth in Athletics but we were saved from total failure by the Life-Saving Competition. Under the guidance of Jim Groom, we were able to come first in this event, this giving us the required number of points to beat Stephens into third place in the Cock House Competition.

Throughout the year both the Housemaster and Assistant Housemaster have assisted the House in as many ways as possible. For this the entire House is thankful; as is the House also to the various Captains of Sport, for both their time and effort.

## STEPHENS HOUSE

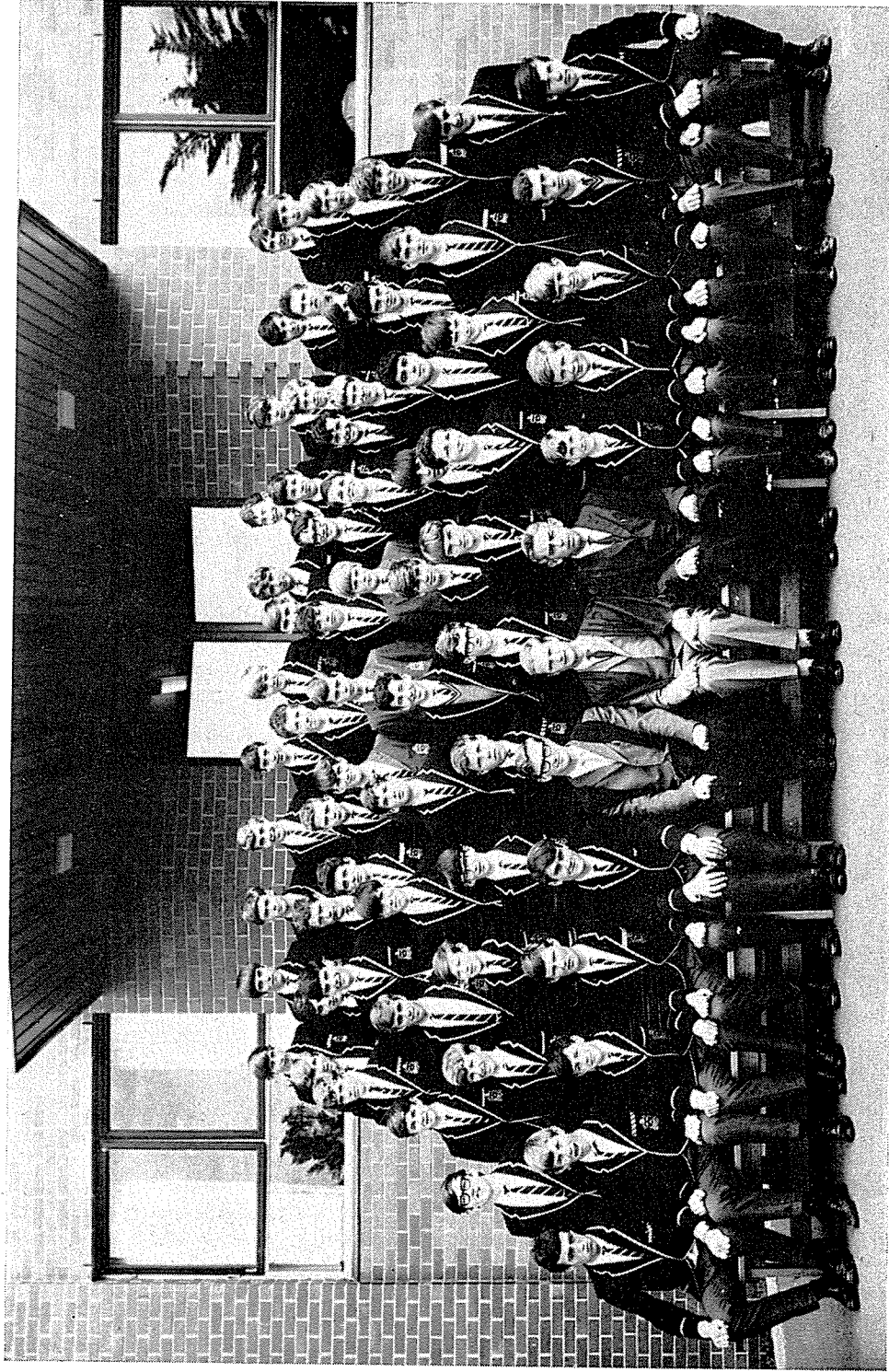
*Colours:* Blue and Gold  
*Housemaster:* Mr D. R. Proctor  
*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr R. Godlee, Mr M. Orgill, Mr I. Munro  
*House Captain:* H. Rhee  
*House Vice-Captain:* P. Edwards  
*Captain of Swimming:* I. Barnett  
*Captain of Cricket:* G. Grant  
*Captain of Rowing:* R. Boss-Walker  
*Captain 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 lacking in outstanding athletes the House did well in both Athletics and Standards. Team efforts were good. This was particularly evident in relay events where with few stars we won several races.

Performances in Standards too were heartening, numbers turning out for each session were good.

Altogether we are not disheartened with the year's activities. With such keenness evident in the younger age groups a bright and successful 1968 is assured.





FIFTH FORM 1967

Front Row: (L to R) P. Bradshaw, D. Creese, S. Allanby, S. Hallam, K. Eltham, Mr S. Cripps, Mr T. R. Godlee, Mr M. Orgill, C. Crayford, N. Leithold, G. Skillen, G. Challis, P. Green. Second Row: J. Neads, S. McKean, A. Lanning, P. Blackburn, A. Kadi, I. Bronowski, J. Williams, K. Taylor, J. Bushby, M. Watson, J. Wilkinson. Third Row: R. Latham, J. Thomson, B. Griffin, S. Collins, R. Travers, M. Dyer, P. Unsworth, K. Brown, D. Allen, H. Ware. Fourth Row: D. Cooper, M. Wertheimer, C. Chambers, H. Carter, P. Shield, T. Nisbitt, R. Sharpe, C. Mills, P. Wilcox, A. Harris, P. Holdsworth. Back Two Rows: H. Allen, A. Webster, P. Nicholls, K. Waters, R. Friend, D. Harburgh, J. Walker, W. Shaw, J. Henri, C. Gordon-Smith, D. Potter, R. Elson, G. Piechowiak, M. Kerr, S. Osborne, D. Graney, H. Dikkenburg, G. Ellis, T. Martin, J. Bridges, S. Hewer, J. Shaw, A. Cuthbertson.

## AROUND THE CLOISTERS

### THE BOARDING HOUSE NOTES

THE Billiard Club Committee raised money by selling sheep manure to lucky gardeners in Sandy Bay. Our thanks to Mr J. A. Johnston for his help and his contacts. The proceeds from this operation went to the buying and covering of a new set of cushions for the table. Soon after the renovations, through the good offices of Mr C Riseley we were able to have a demonstration and coaching tips from the current Tasmanian billiards champion, Mr Bert Munro.

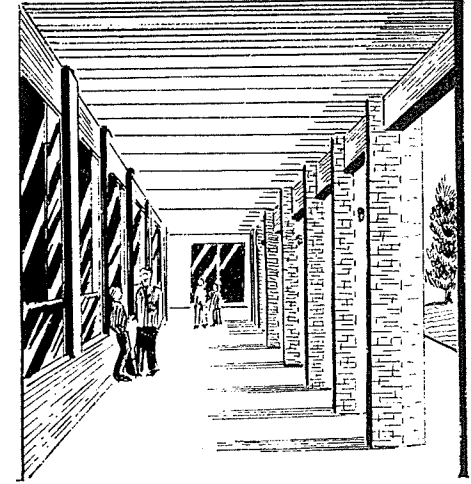
The junior boarders persuaded Mr Lincoln to help them plan and build an electric model car track. Earlier in the year he ran a competition for a design for some Boarding House note paper. A design based on the best entries was printed, and sold well.

Three members of the Boarding House staff left at the end of the year. Mr Crosthwaite had been with us for a year and a half. Mr Leslie had spent four years here; among other things, he will be remembered for taking shooting trips, refereeing boxing and providing coffee and conversation for the elite. Thirdly, our Housekeeper Mrs Smart. She had been at the new Boarding House since it opened, and had been more than a Housekeeper. To boys and everyone else, she was Joy, always kind and sympathetic. Old boarders always asked after her, and none of us will forget her.

### VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

FOLLOWING on from the previous magazine, we wish to express our thanks to the following visitors who have addressed all or part of the School and apologize for the inadvertent omission of any names.

Continuing the series of Sixth form lunch-time lectures started at the beginning of the year we have been privileged by addresses from:



Professor G. C. Wade, professor of Agricultural Science at the University of Tasmania, and Dean of the Faculty.

Dr C. A. Duncan, government pathologist.

Mr A. Burness-Bowman, of the Alcoholism Information Centre.

The Very Revd. E. M. Webber, Dean of Hobart.

Miss G. Rawson, from the R.S.P.C.A.

At morning assemblies we have been addressed by:

The Revd. Fr. Illtyd, S.S.F., a friar of the Anglican Order of the Society of Saint Francis from Brisbane who preached a Mission at the School, and

The Right Revd. R. E. Davies, Lord Bishop of Tasmania, who commissioned Father Illtyd.

The Revd. R. C. Millar, Chaplain to the Missions to Seamen.

Thank you all very much for your very interesting and beneficial addresses.

### GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

THE School very gratefully acknowledges the following gifts:

Mr A. Clark for the new Junior School Aquarium.

Mr H. E. Williams for the book "Fragments of History"—originally presented to William Thomas in 1861 and inscribed by the First Headmaster of Hutchins.

Bank of N.S.W. for \$10 for a School Prize.



Sporting Equipment from the T.P.I.

Mr Risby for \$200 to the Building Fund.

Mr R. N. Butler for an original Prefects Badge and old School cap from Kings.

Mr C. B. Allanby for four library books.

Mr R. Donnelly for \$20 for pictures and prints.

Brigadier E. M. Dollery for library books.

Mrs M. Terry for donation to Chapel Fund.

Mr R. W. Vincent for National Geographic Magazines.

Mr Lex Barber for "Men, Ships and the Sea" for the School library.

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**CORRECTION**

We regret that in the last issue (117) on pages 25 and 53 we incorrectly spelt the surname of WISBEY. This has now been corrected in the records.

**CHAPEL NOTES**

SERVICES were held at the Boarding House on most Sundays at 8.15 a.m., unless it was a Boarder's Weekend or a visit made to a nearby church.

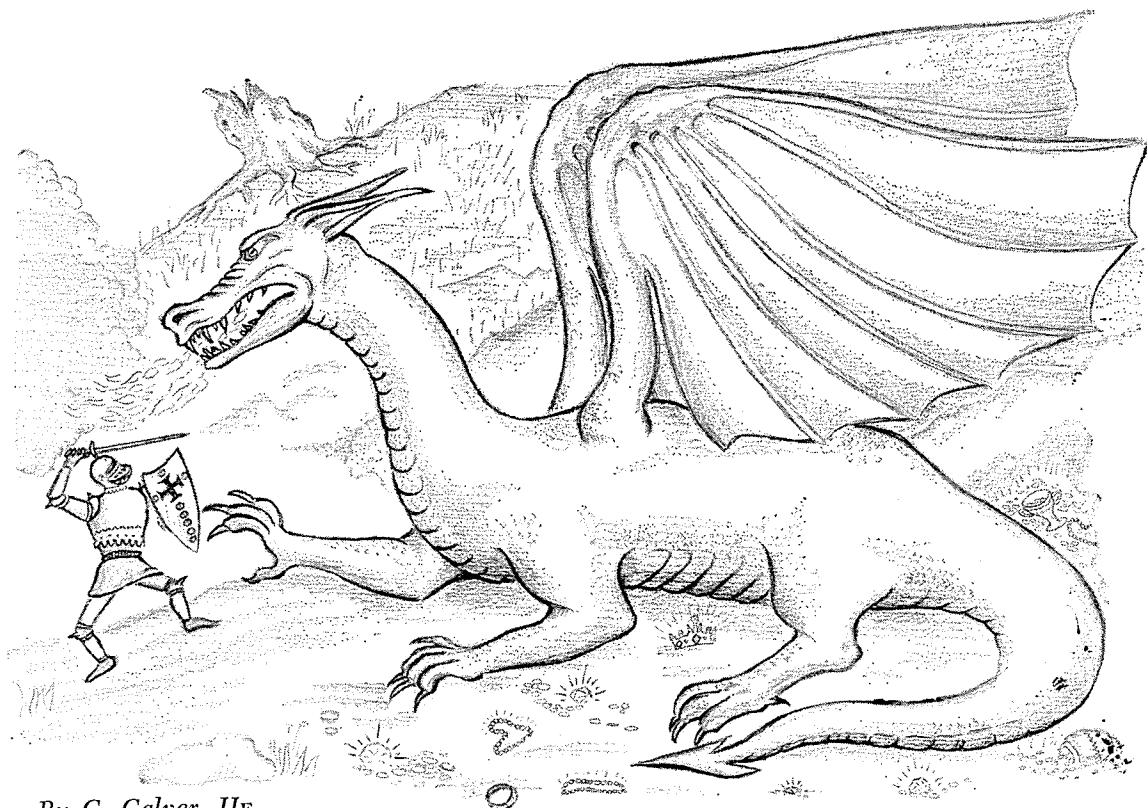
Weekday services were held on Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m.

Collection made throughout the School last year amounted to \$650 and donations were made to the Overseas Dept., the Society of St Francis, and Canon A. Molesworth, all for the support of their work. A number of small donations to charitable bodies were also made.

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**OUR APOLOGIES!**

In the last issue we changed someone's sex! We should have congratulated Mr and Mrs Daly with a girl not a boy. Our apologies and best wishes to the parents and especially to Karyn!

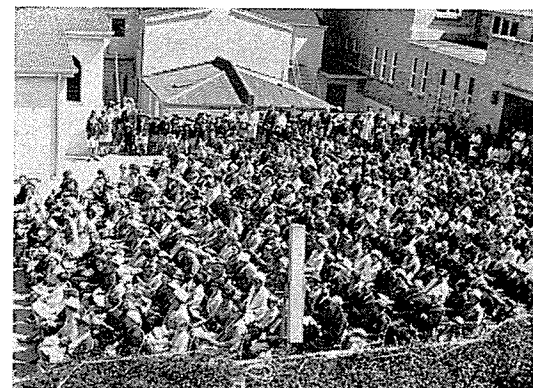


By C. Calver, II E

**CONGRATULATIONS TO  
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGIATE**



*Many of the Hutchins Community were delighted to be present on a very fine Saturday morning in Third Term in order to see the then Senator J. G. Gorton (now Prime Minister) open the St Michael's Collegiate School's new buildings. We congratulate our sister School on their achievement and look forward to a continuance of our close and happy relationships.*



The Crowd . . .



The Buildings . . .



The Senator speaks



The Inspection afterwards

## SPORTS NOTES



## Football

Coach: Mr John Kerr

Captain: D. Jones

A CHRONICLE of the 1967 Season would have seemed easy to write on the evening of August 12th when the Final against Scotch had been played and lost. But disappointment and criticism inevitably follow such affairs and it can take time to regain perspective. Eight of our team in that game were under 16; all of our Southern games had been won very comfortably and unlike the Northern Competition winners we had not emerged match-hardened and experienced in tight conditions. We freely congratulate Scotch on their Premiership and find consolation in our continued domination of the game in the South. The picture that remains from 1967 is of a very young, fast-moving side that surprised itself and supporters by its success; of a wonderful Season for good grounds, fine weather, few injuries and good sportsmanship.

Scores in all Inter-School games—

v. St Virgil's	12.18	—	5.3
v. Friends	14.9	—	5.7
v. St Virgil's	9.16	—	4.15
v. Friends	14.11	—	5.4
v. St Virgil's	8.6	—	4.10
v. Friends	11.11	—	3.6
v. Scotch	4.3	—	8.9

Naturally we lose very few players and the 1968 team should be a good one.

*Jim Groom:* (gone overseas) was an excellent centre half-back; rarely spectacular, he kept many forwards, however, right out of the game with close play and effective spoiling.

*Tony Arnold:* Was the most creative player in the team; fast moving, strong marking, he co-operated brilliantly, with rovers and half-forwards, Jones, Street and Swan to prove too much for opposition back lines.

*Doug Jones:* Was a tremendous captain with his personal brand of gritty football and speedy get-a-way from the pack; a strong rover and elusive forward, Doug was rarely subdued. We wish them the very best for their football future and hope that they, with *Robert Absolom* and *Adrian Broadby* who played a few games, will continue their game with the Old Boys or wherever they can get a game. The main thing is to press on—and keep playing.

Of the returning players less should be said here in the hope that another year will enable them to write their own story.

*Colin Chesterman:* Was a good full back with tons of courage; *Gary Grant* improved tremendously to produce a fine game for the Final; *Keith Eltham*, *Bob Swan*, *Stephen Ireland* and *Lance Morrisby:* All had a good season as did *Michael Street* and *John Clennett* (what a tremendous mark!) with their clever following and speedy movement from the packs. *Andrew Johnston* improved at half forward and *Peter Green* made fair use of his forward opportunities. *Fabian Dixon* and *Bill Webster* were two who didn't mind the rough stuff in the packs while wingers *Shane Challis*, *Geoff Canning* and *Tim Swan* had a fair season. *Jim Wilkinson* was probably our most improved player, his splendid marking and strong play in the packs marked him out and made him our most effective player in the Final.

## Other Teams

The success of the Firsts, as often happens, was echoed by all under-age and junior teams. The School is grateful to all coaches and parents who helped so much to provide teams with the training and support so vital for this game. Congratulations especially to the Seconds team coached by Mr Wood for its fine season and unofficial premiership.

## Soccer

Coach: Mr Dexter

Captain: N. Rahman

Our School soccer team had a very successful year this year, thanks to our coach Mr Dexter. Though we lost three of our top players (2 of whom came from Thailand) we have



FIRST XVIII 1967  
(Southern Premiers)

Front Row: (L to R). R. Swan, W. Webster, A. Broadby, T. Swan, D. Jones (Capt.), L. Morrisby, S. Challis, A. Johnston, A. Arnold. Second Row: P. Edwards (Manager), J. Wilkinson, F. Dixon, S. Ireland, J. Clennett, J. Groom, P. Green, R. Absolom, C. Chesterman, Mr J. Kerr (Coach). Back Row: K. Eltham, M. Street, G. Grant, G. Canning.



SOCCER FIRST XI 1967  
(Island Premiers)

Front Row: (L to R). V. Sethapakdi, N. Rahman (Capt.), Mr K. Dexter (Coach), D. McKean, R. Millar. Back Row: S. McKean, J. Neads, R. de Little, B. Griffin, S. Turner, W. Said Y. Syed.



three newcomers to the first team (1 of whom came from Thailand, again) to make up for the loss. It is not necessary to write about V. Sethapakdi's fantastic body feinting and dribbling ability. The other newcomers were the McKean brothers. Stewart the elder brother, was appointed as vice-captain and has been selected to play for the State in the Under 16 team.

This season we adopted a new type of formation for the team. Instead of the old orthodox 5-3-2 formation we have the new 4-2-4 formation which was very successful (though when we were on the ground we usually drifted to a 4-4-2 formation!) With this new formation we had a very strong defence line.

We won the Southern School Soccer Trophy over 8 other teams. We had to go up North to play the State final at Riverside High School ground which was really a converted hockey ground. We spent the morning wandering in and out of the school. Our hosts were very friendly, especially the girls, most of whom barracked for us! We played the best match of the season there and we had a few outstanding performances especially Robert de Little's 45-yards drive to score. On the whole we enjoyed our trip up there and of course we won the match convincingly by scoring 4 goals against 2 goals.

At the end of the season all of us got our School colours and in addition 5 of us received our School caps. It is a pity we did not win the Knock-out Trophy as well when we were knocked out by Taroonia I.

Best of luck to the team for 1968.



## Athletics

*Captain:*

J. Clennett

*Vice-Captain:*

D. Jones

THE season opened at the beginning of third term with all boys participating in Standards for their respective Houses. School House won with an average of 7.5 points per boy, followed by Buckland 7.0 points per boy, Thorold 4.9 and finally Stephens 4.1 points per boy. The

House Sports were to be held on Saturday, 7th October but bad weather delayed them until the following Friday, October 13th, but the delay was well rewarded by exciting competition.

Bucks and School vying for the lead throughout the day. The former in winning a closely contested final event, the Open relay won from School by the narrowest of margins, one point.

Records broken were:

*Under 13:*

Long Jump, P. Bennetto (Buckland), 15ft.

*Under 14:*

Long Jump, R. Clemons (School), 17 ft. 4 $\frac{3}{4}$  ins.

*Under 15:*

Long Jump, A. Johnston (School), 18 ft. 6 ins.

*Open:*

High Jump, J. Clennett (School), 6 ft.

Final Points: Buckland 1,245; School 1,244; Stephens 875; Thorold 790.

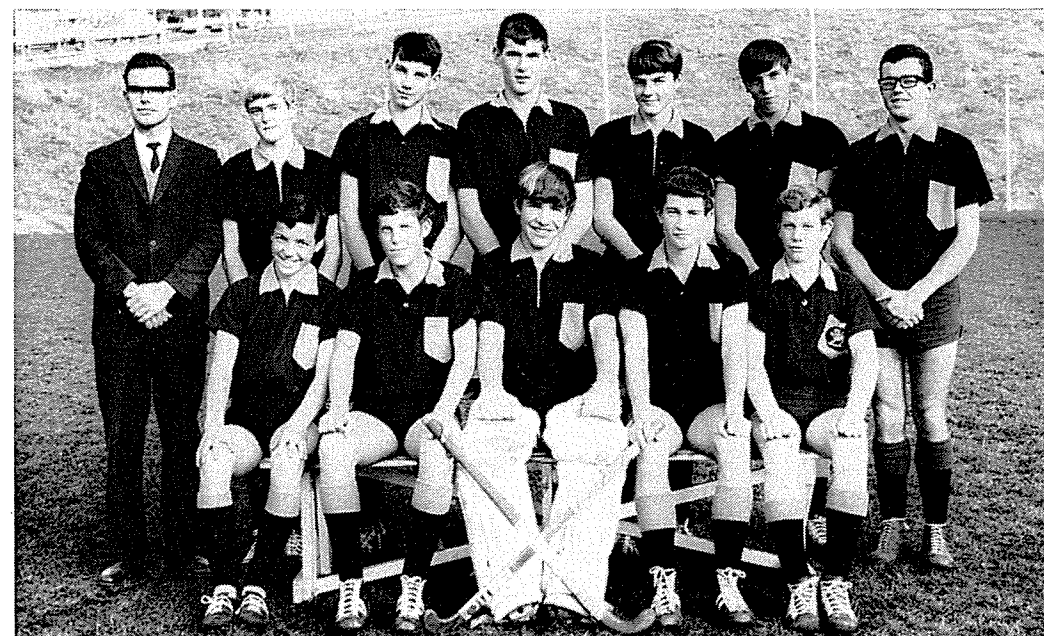
At the Southern School Children's Championships we were not well represented owing to the House Meet the previous day but those who did compete performed creditably.

Our own Memorial Oval was the venue for the Southern Combined Sports. The weather despite gusty winds hampering the athletes being fine. Many inaugural records were set, as in the Island Combined owing to the recent change from the old measuring system to the metric which limited the breaking of existing track records because of the fractional difference in distances. The School presented a fine team particularly strong in the Under 16 division which gave us a handy lead in the early stages of the Meet. Perhaps the versatile Michael Street was the School's star by shattering the existing record in the long jump by 1ft. 4 ins. with a leap of 21 ft. 10 ins; equalling the 200 metres record of 23.4 and comfortably winning the 90 metres hurdles. In fact Hutchins dominated all hurdles events filling the first two places in each of the Open, Under 16 and Under 15 divisions with a first place in the Under 13 event. Mention must be made of Wasli Said's brilliant hundred metres victory over the highly rated Hickman of Friends. The Sports were perhaps the most exciting for many years as the final result was in doubt until the last event the School having



FIRST XV 1967

Front Row: (L to R). A. Dexter, C. Doyle, Mr T. R. Godlee, P. Boyd, D. Jackett. Second Row: J. Griffiths, A. Miller, D. Thomas, D. Allen, H. Ware, D. Willans, S. Cloudsdale, D. Hurburgh, D. Baird, J. Thomson.



SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM 1967

Front Row: (L to R). C. Mills, J. Watson, R. Boss-Walker, I. Barnett, T. Martin. Back Row: Mr C. Lane, D. Swan, D. Edwards, M. Watson, J. Williams, K. Watson, H. Rhee.



led narrowly from Saints all day, but unfortunately our relay teams were not equal to the occasion, the final result going to St Virgil's by a mere 7½ points.

The Island Combined Sports were held at York Park in atrocious weather conditions, heavy rain and strong winds which consistently swept across the ground made the track heavy and adversely affected the field events. Despite these conditions John Clennett won the Open High Jump with a good leap of 6 ft., with Wasli Said and Robert Swan winning the Open and Under 16 hurdles events respectively. In the track events Michael Bradford ran exceedingly well to win the Under 16 800 metres. as did Shane Challis the Under 16 400 metres in a record time of 53.7. The feature of the day was the vast improvement of our relay teams which proves that concentrated training for these events is well worthwhile owing the high points allotted to them. Our congratulations must go to Grammar for winning their first Tasmanian Independent Schools' Athletics Carnival in ten years. Final points were:

Grammar	---	---	---	246
St Virgil's	---	---	---	235
Hutchins	---	---	---	228
St Patrick's	---	---	---	228
Scotch	---	---	---	195
Friends'	---	---	---	152
Marist	---	---	---	63

**ISLAND COMBINED SPORTS RESULTS**

*Triple Jump*

Open: S Heyes (G), 1; J. Clennett (H), 2; H. Gebka (V), 3; 44 ft. 4 ins.  
 Under 16: T. Eddington (F), 1; J. Gregory (V), 2; A. Szysz (P), 3; 39 ft. 7¼ ins.  
 Under 15: R. MacQueen (G), 1; J. Lee-Archer (P), 2; A. Johnson (H), 3; 41 ft. 1¼ ins. (record).

*Hurdles*

110 metres Open: W. Said (H), 1; S. Heyes (G), 2; C. Poulson (V), 3; 16.7 secs.  
 90 metres Under 16: R. Swan (H), 1; P. Targett (P), 2; J. Gregory (V), 3; 13.5 secs.  
 85 metres Under 15: C. O'Toole (P), 1; T. Swan (H), 2; A. Payne (F), 3; 13.7 secs.

75 metres Under 14: D. Woodroffe (S), 1; L. Faltyn (P), 2; J. Scoles (V), 3; 12.2 secs.

70 metres Under 13: B. Carney (G), 1; G. Walch (H), 2; P. Kelly (V), 3; 12.5 secs.

*800 Metres*

Open: A. Maes (V), 1; J. Griffiths (H), 2; P. Bomford (G), 3; 2 mins. 2.6 secs.

Under 16: M. Bradford (H), 1; P. McBain (P), 2; M. Denholm (V), 3; 2 mins. 7.7 secs.

Under 15: B. Dooley (P), 1; P. Purtell (V), 2; B. Mitchell (G), 3; 2 mins. 7.1 secs.

Under 14: J. Toonen (P), 1; D. McQuestin (G), 2; B. Forster (S), 3; 2 mins. 18.2 secs.

*Shot Put*

Open: M. O'Toole (P), 1; R. Denton (G), 2; T. Morse (M), 3; 41 ft. 3½ ins.

Under 16: G. Rose (V), 1; C. O'Riley (P), 2; G. Wright (M), 3; 34 ft. 6¾ ins.

*200 Metres*

Open: J. Sykes (S), 1; C. Hickman (F), 2; M. Booth (G), 3; 23.1 secs.

Under 16: P. Hammond (F), 1; M. Street (H), 2; B. Smith (V), 3; 23.8 secs.

Under 15: M. Neilson (S), 1; A. Long (P), 2; P. Cox (V), 3; 23.8 secs.

Under 14: M. Clark (P), 1; P. Corbett (V), 2; R. Fleming (S), 3; 25.1 secs.

Under 13: P. Kelly (V), 1; B. Carney (G), 2; P. Bennetto (H), 3; 25.9 secs.

*High Jump*

Open: J. Clennett (H), 1; B. Crosswell (S), 2; R. Graham 3; 6 ft.

Under 16: G. Rose (V), 1; S. Walker (F), 2; J. Wilkinson (H), 3; 5 ft. 4 ins.

Under 15: K. Dawson (G), 1; J. Griffiths (H), 2; B. Hogarth (S), 3; 5 ft. 1 in.

Under 14: T. Dingjan (M), 1; R. Matson (G), 2; A. Williams (F), 3; 5ft. 3 ins. (record).

Under 13: P. Kelly (V), 1; J. Mailing (G), 2; P Boucher (P), 3; 4 ft 8 ins. (record).

*1,500 Metres*

Open: R. Wallace (P), 1; A. Maes (V), 2; R. Pickup (G), 3; 4 mins. 16.1 secs.

Under 16: S. Marshall (S), 1; M. Bradford (H), 2; G. Broomall (V), 3; 4 mins. 26 secs.



CROSS COUNTRY 1967

Front Row: (L to R). T. Cooper, P. Ducat, A. Roberts, A. Arnold, Mr K. Dexter, A. Miller, C. Webster, R. Markey, R. Braithwaite. Second Row: A. Hall, J. Weeding, L. Woolley, S. Bamford, R. Newman, D. Allen, A. Webster. Third Row: A. Dexter, J. Griffiths, M. Watson, P. Farmer, N. Saunders, S. Young, D. Cooper. Fourth Row: R. Boss-Walker, J. Young, A. Cuthbertson, D. Greese, W. FitzGerald, G. Parker. Back Row: D. Johnston, M. Bradford, J. Neads, S. Challis, J. Henri. Absent: J. Griffiths (Vice), C. Doyle (Captain).



ATHLETICS 1967

Front Row: (L to R). S. Bamford, G. Walch, P. Bennetto, C. Ellis, P. Hudson, J. Clennett (Capt.), Mr K. R. Dexter, D. Jones (Vice), M. Cuthbertson, C. Ireland, P. Ellis, R. Pascoe, G. Hardisty. Second Row: (L to R). A. Cuthbertson, D. Cooper, H. Gibson, R. Clemons, J. Corba, S. Gethen, R. Collins, S. Lucas, L. Woolley, S. Challis. Third Row: (L to R). A. Webster, A. Johnston, T. Swan, J. Griffiths, J. Bridges, J. Wilkinson, G. Viney, R. Swan, M. Street. Back Row: (L to R). W. Said, J. Young, M. Watson, H. Allen, J. Walker, J. Thomson, L. Morrisby, C. Chesterman, M. Bradford.

Under 15: R. Ikin (V), 1; K. Page (S), 2; B. Mitchell (G), 3; 4 mins. 45 secs.

5,000 Metres

Open: I. Fraser (G), 1; P. Ford (P), 2; C. Barnes (S), 3; 17 mins. 4 secs.

100 Metres

Open: J. Sykes (S), 1; C. Hickman (F), 2; M. Booth (G), 3; 11.2 secs.

Under 16: G. Whitney (S), 1; P. Hammond (F), 2; M. Street (H), 3; 11.5 secs.

Under 15: M. Neilson (S), 1; A Long (P), 2; B. Mitchell (G), 3; 11.4 secs.

Under 14: M. Clark (P), 1; P. Corbett (V), 2; A. Woodgate (S), 3; 12.2 secs.

Under 13: B. Carney (G), 1; P. Kelly (V), 2; M. Thomas (P), 3; 12.2 secs.

Long Jump

Open: J. Sykes (S), 1; S. Heyes (G), 2; M. O'Toole (P), 3; 20 ft. 7 ins.

Under 16: R. Henry (G), 1; M. Street (H), 2; J. Gregory (V), 3; 19 ft. 8 3/4 ins.

Under 15: M. Neilson (S), 1; R. MacQueen (G), 2; A. Johnson (H), 3; 18 ft. 5 1/2 ins.

Under 14: M. Clark (P), 1; T. Dingjan (M), 2; D. Bond (G), 3; 17 ft. 10 1/4 ins. (record).

Under 13: P. Kelly (V), 1; G. Walch (H), 2; N. Eagling (G), 3; 16 ft. 11 3/4 ins. (record).

400 Metres

Open: C. Hickman (F), 1; P. Bomford (G), 2; M. O'Toole (F), 3; 54.3 secs.

Under 16: S. Challis (H), 1; A. Self (G), 2; T. Meredith (F), 3; 53.7 secs.

Under 15: M. Neilson (S), 1; B. Dooley (P), 2; D. Cooper (H), 3; 54.6 secs.

Relays (4 x 100 Metres)

Open: Scotch 1; Friends 2; Hutchins 3; 46 secs.

Under 16: Hutchins 1; Friends 2; St Virgils 3; 46.8 secs.

Under 15: St Patrick's 1; Grammar 2; Hutchins 3; 47.3 secs.

Under 14: St Virgils 1; Hutchins 2; St Patricks 3; 50.4 secs.

Under 13: Grammar 1; Hutchins 2; Friends 3; 52.4 secs.

# Table Tennis

Master-in-Charge: Mr J. Houghton

Captain: A. Downie

AFTER last year's disappointing performances the two Hutchins teams fared better in 1967. The first team, consisting of A. Downie, J. Henri and A. Broadby finished up in fourth place after losing the first semi-final to New Town High by 6 rubbers to 3.

The second team, consisting of B. Shield (Capt.), S. Challis, D. Potter and A. Kang, finished up in 2nd place, after losing the grand final to Hobart High by 6 rubbers to 4. They were a little unlucky to lose as army camp interrupted their training during the week before the final match.

## COCK HOUSE POINTS

	Bucks	School	Stephens	Thorold
Swimming	4	2	1	3
Rowing	4	3	2	1
Football A, B	3 1/2	3 1/2	1	2
Athletics	4	3	2	1
Standards	3	4	1	2
Tennis A, B	3	4	2	1
Debating A, B	3	4	2	1
Cricket A, B	3	4	2	1
Life-saving	3	1	2	4
House Drama	2	4	1	3
Cross-country	4	3	1	2
Singing	4	2	3	1
Totals	39 1/2	37 1/2	21	22
Final Positions	1	2	4	3

BUCKS: Cock-House for 1967

# THE AWARDS THEY WON!

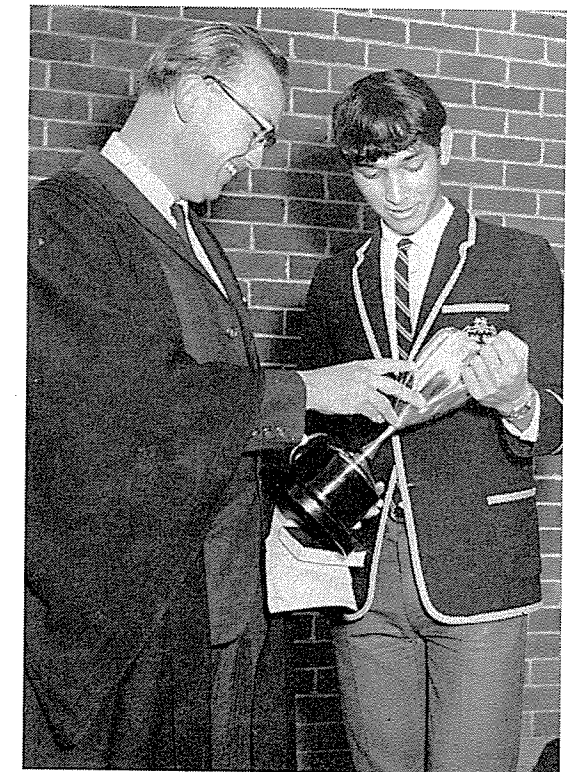


1967 SPORTS ASSEMBLY

(L. to R.) D. Jones, Captain of 1st XVIII holds the Donovan Trophy as Southern Football Premiers. N. Rahman, Captain of the 1st XI holds the Robert Cosgrove Trophy for Southern Soccer Premiership. C. Doyle, Captain of Cross Country holds the Open Marathan Club Trophy and J. Griffiths looks at the Southern Independent Schools Open Cross Country Team Trophy.

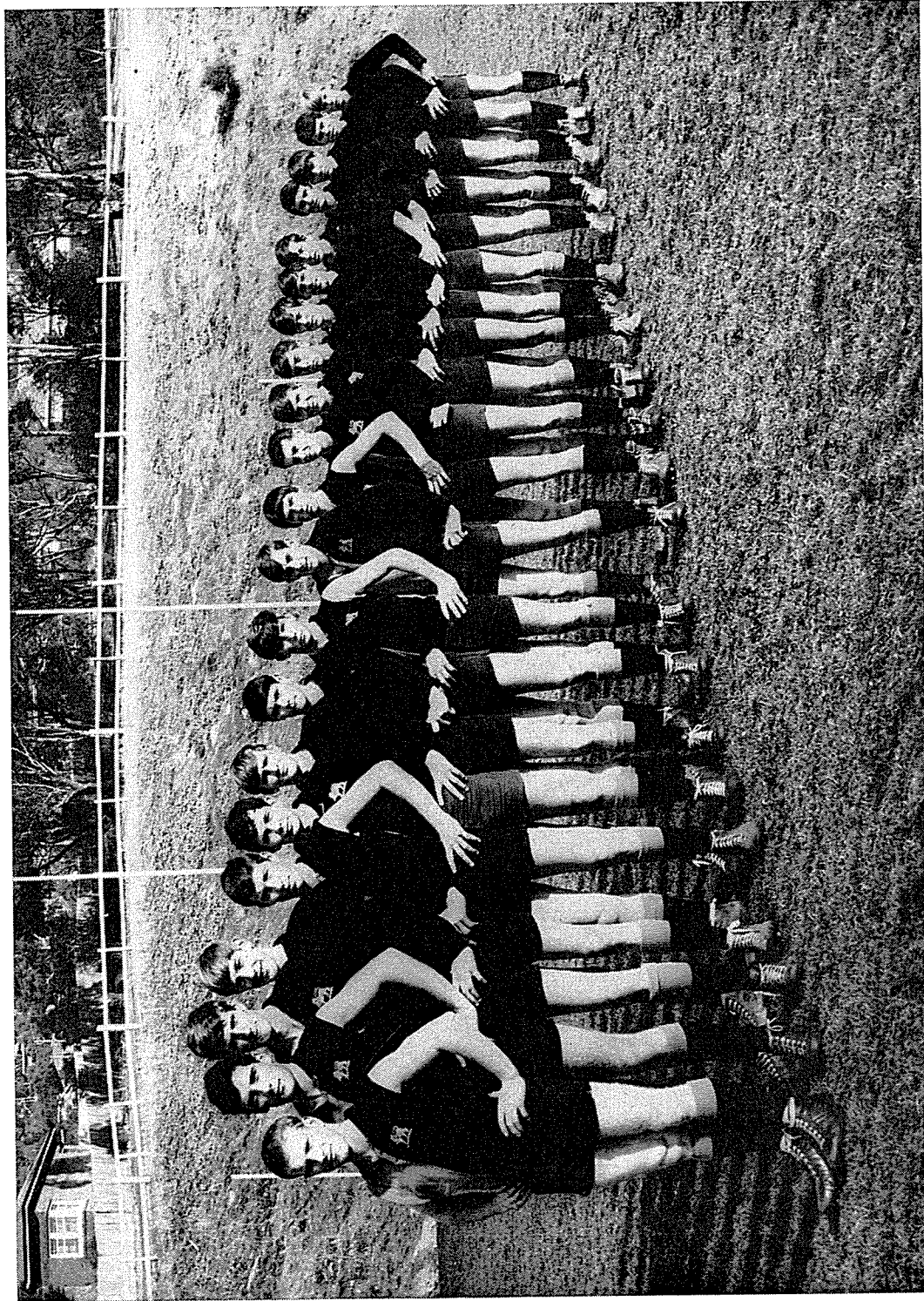


JONATHAN GRIFFITHS  
Winner of the Open Southern Tasmanian Independent Schools Five Mile Cross Country at Elwick Showground



The Acting Headmaster (Mr John Kerr) admires the Wilf Challis Trophy for Island Soccer held by N. Rahman (Captain)





FIRST XVIII 1967  
(Southern Premiers)  
(L to R): D. Jones (Capt.), L. Morrisby (Vice), S. Ireland, J. Clennett, F. Dixon, J. Groom, R. Absalom, C. Chesterman, W. M. Street, P. Green, K. Eltham, A. Arnold, S. Challis, C. Grant, G. Canning, A. Johnston, M. Street, P. Green, K. Eltham, A. Broadby, R. Swan, I. Swan.

## REPORT FROM ROOM 14

*This is a new feature of the School Magazine which we hope all readers will enjoy. It will cover all aspects of Music, Drama & Creative Activities in the School.*

### OPERATION MUSIC

PLANNING and developing the programme of cultural activities in a school is now moving to a satisfactory situation. A scholar should play an instrument to amuse and satisfy his artistic aspirations and improve his perception and co-ordination between brain and hand.

The task which seems much of a stumbling block in the syllabus is how this application to culture can be allied to academic procedure and the sentiments that they express in the curriculum of our School and to be sympathetic to the equating of such a situation in examination.

### Integration

The integration of the art subjects is absorbing educators all over the world more each year and it is to be hoped that a more sympathetic approach to the syllabus for teachers in the class room can be brought into practice.

The use of film making, operetta, instrument improvisation, music drama and mime are some of the activities that can do so much to relieve the tedium of school life.

The integration of music into the subjects of English and History is yet to be made.

The progress to create groups in instruments and choral is the major step that will confront us, this year as enthusiasm is the only means by which stimulated advancement can be achieved. We hope the loss of lunch hours will be compensated by the stimulant in combining with a girls school.

### Plans for '68

In 1968 there is to be two occasions when a group of Hutchins boys will join with girls in a joint venture.

A choral society is to be formed with The Fahan School, and a performance with excerpts from "The Messiah," by Handel, to be arranged.

The Drama Society have a commitment in the production of the Priestley play "They came to a City," with St Michael's Collegiate School.

As the events will be breaking with tradition we wish success to all who take an active part and hope that the incentive will encourage others to follow in their steps.

### ABC Broadcast

St David's Cathedral was the setting for two very exciting events, in which Hutchins boys joined with St Michael's Collegiate School for girls. A programme of modern hymns was recorded for a broadcast by the A.B.C. and the Service of Carols held on Advent Sunday. Due to the success of the "Songs for Sinners" written by Brother Williams and introduced to us by Brother Illtyd and used in the School Mission, a combined effort with 900 boys and girls attending in recording some of the hymns sung at the services with piano guitar and drum accompaniment. As the Assembly Hall proved too small at last years Carol Service, we invited Collegiate to assist us in the presentation of the Festival of Nine Lessons at St David's Cathedral. With the School chaplain officiating, the readings were shared by Scholars and staff of both Schools, the singing of carols and hymns were conducted by the music master and accompanied on the organ by the headmaster.

### Instruments

There is excellent progress to report in the learning of instruments at School for piano, violin, recorder and guitar with seventy boys involved either in single or group lessons.

The visiting members of staff are: Mrs Pickesgill piano and recorder, Miss Leyland and Mr Costello violin, Mr Allan guitar. Every boy has some instruction in class on the recorder from grade 3 in the junior School upwards and has progressed as far as form 111 in the middle School. The violin is now introduced at 5th grade in the junior School and will be used in the same way as the recorder.



### Theatre Workshop

This method of teaching the functions and method of Theatre has been introduced to carry on the interest started in the junior School in 1966.

Production of plays and operettas have much in their presentation that will develop appreciation and give the scholar satisfaction in the performance. There are many parts a boy can participate in a theatre venture, producing, decor design, scenery construction, painting, lighting and acting. The enthusiastic acceptance of the work done in the production of "The Gallant Tailor" was very pleasing.

It is to be hoped that this new innovation will create a new interest and develop an activity of theatre workshop for the Middle School.

### School Play

With the addition of apron pieces to the open stage and an improved selection of lights, more space was available for movement and design for effects.

The austere medieval atmosphere gave direct attention to the performances by the actors, allowing much more expression of voice and movement. The experience in this medium will prove invaluable for the future for the young members of the cast, as the purpose of this production is to lay the foundation of a School for actors with the emphasis on speech.

Both Michael Bradford and Stephen Osborne achieved a most impressive image of their roles, showing good judgment and skill in dynamics of vocal production and the use of the stage. The support given by the members of the cast was most encouraging, allowing the action to be tight and spirited throughout the performances given at St John's Park Hospital and the three at the Junior School Assembly Hall.

### Noah

The School play production "Noah" by Andre Obey took place at the Junior School Assembly Hall on the 16, 17, 18 August.

The cast were:

Noah—Michael Bradford.  
Mrs Noah—Nick Cooper.  
Shem—Ken Taylor.  
Ham—Stephen Osborne.

Japeth—Chris Mills.

Ada—Kim Holder.

Sella—Nick Lovibond.

Naomi—Victor Ratten.

Man—Robert Boss-Walker.

Animals: I. Broinowski; G. Valentine; M. Sheil; D. McDavitt; T. Cooper.

Lighting: S. Clennett.

Produced, Directed, Scenic design: Mr M. How; Mr D. Mawson.

### Junior School Activities

A very active and interesting year came to an end with much credit to the achievements and participants.

The House Music Competition lived up to its previous encounter with each house well represented in all sections for singing and playing.

The choral items were well presented with interesting accompaniments and confident conducting.

Unison items were selected from popular musicals "Mary Poppins," "Sound of Music," and Folk ballads, by Bob Dillon and "The Seekers" and in contrast to this a selection of songs composed by Brahms, Schubert and Mendelssohn.

The part songs were a mixed bunch of two-part and descant arrangements of traditional airs plus the Round, "Come follow Me" by Hilton. Because of the interest maintained in instrumental playing a new section was arranged so that each house formed a chamber orchestra.

The recorder players played a selection of tunes from their tutor, showing contrasting techniques of playing. The second item allowed any combination of instruments to play arrangements of pieces by the members of staff.

The benefits gained, such as a large parent audience and conducting in some items by house masters and scholars accompaniments to songs, combined to give an air of excitement and a good atmosphere for competition.

### Congratulations

All this helped to impress the visiting adjudicator, Mr John Stafford, of the Teaching Aids Department. With the varied items each

house found that in one section they had the edge on the others and it was left in the hands of Mr Stafford to cast his vote to the overall winner.

Congratulations this year go to Montgomery House for such an impressive performance.

### Flax into Gold

The Operetta "Flax into Gold" was presented with two performances to parents and one to the School. This year the production was spread throughout the School so that every class was involved either in playing instruments, singing or acting.

The rehearsing of this work was most exciting as each section could work independent of each other, under Mr How and Mr Mawson.

The score is one of the best we have seen for integrated work, with a small cast of actors, lots of work for mime chorus, two-part double chorus for singers and orchestral parts for recorders and percussion instruments and a beautiful score for the piano which was played by the headmaster.

With the starting time at 7 p.m. the audience had many more children to help in creating an atmosphere to fit the occasion, with the result \$119 was raised for the buying of additional books for the library.

### Speech Day

Part of presentation Day of Prizes is set aside with the boys performing several items with music. The visitors were treated to a varied programme with items from all sections of the School.

Mrs Watson and Miss Burrows classes "Nativity" had all the enchanting feeling and mood for the real occasion with a part for every boy.

The combined singing and instrumental items were a challenge and a test of skill for all.

The full complement of boys was employed for the performance of the Carol "We wish you a Merry Christmas" as to the performance, the rhythm was vigorous and the spirit enthusiastic and gave a pleasant touch to the festivities. The four best recorder players R. Pascoe, Hewer, H. Millar, J. Gibson, showed their skill in a performance of a piece in consort for two descants, treble and tenor with excellent result. To finish the programme the

combined chorus and orchestra gave a repeat performance of the final chorus from "Flax into Gold."

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### PARADISE REPAINTED

*Artist's Bill for Brightening Heaven and Hell*

This story appeared some years ago in an English paper published at Montreux in Switzerland.

Apparently the authorities of a certain old church, who had employed an artist to renovate a large painting, demurred about paying his bill of costs unless the details were specifically mentioned. Next day they received this detailed bill:

For correcting Ten Commandments, embellishing Pontius Pilate, and putting new ribbons in his hat	8 frs.
Putting tail on rooster of St Peter and mending his comb	4 frs.
Repluming and gilding left wing of Guardian Angel	6 frs.
Washing High Priest's servant	5 frs.
Renewing Heaven, adjusting the stars, and cleaning up the moon	7 frs.
	B/fwd. 30 frs.
Brightening up the flames of Hell, putting new tail on the Devil, mending his hoof and doing several odd jobs for the damned	12 frs.
Touching up Purgatory, and restoring lost souls	7 frs.
Mending the shirt of the Prodigal Son	5 frs.
Total	54 frs.

April 28th, 1926.

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### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

WE wish to acknowledge photos used in this issue from the "Mercury." We are grateful as always for their ready co-operation.

# THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL

## ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

### SNOW CAMP

THE National Fitness Council conducted a Snow Camp from September 26th to 30th on Mt. Rufus in the Cradle Mountain—Lake St Clair Reserve. The party of ten plus three instructors included four from Hutchins, Robert Boss-Walker, Colin Chesterman, Stephen Cloudsdale and David Williams.

We left Cynthia Bay (Lake St Clair) and walked to the Hobart Walking Club's hut where we spent the first night. With a heavy cover of snow on the ground, conditions were ideal to make camp which we did the next day, just below the Mt. Rufus ridge.

On the third day small groups built igloos while three of us climbed the summit which is separated from the top of the ridge by a saddle. The igloos were surprisingly warm, and very quiet compared with the tents.

On the second last day some returned to the hut to dry out cloths while others constructed a bigger igloo. A group of four dug a snow



cave into the Mt. Rufus ridge. Unfortunately we didn't have much sleep as we were more interested in the sinking roof. A hasty exit was made as soon as it was light.

On the last day the party broke camp and returned to the hut, where we had breakfast, organised ourselves and returned to Cynthia Bay.

Everybody appreciated the knowledge gained about survival in severe conditions. It is possible to be strong and healthy and a few hours later dead. Because of the success of the camp, another is to be held this year, and I urge anybody interested to go.

*Colin Chesterman, VI*



Setting out.



In Camp.

### FRIDAY

THE whine of the weavy and worn-out engines slowly died as the little Space Scoutship X2 made its forced landing on Tempus. Shutting off the engines, Arthur Bailey eyed his copilot and engineer, Malcolm Kromm, and gave out a sigh of relief. They were safe!

The little scoutship had been exploring the Krodes Solar System, when the battery-operated engines had suddenly given way due to overheating and over use. Bailey decided to make a forced landing on the nearest planet—the red, dust covered Tempus. Flicking on the radio set, Kromm sent out a distress signal to the great parentship out in space. But the message did not penetrate the thick atmosphere of Tempus. Surrendering to the impossibility of the problem, the two explorers climbed out of their craft and surveyed the rocky plateau on which they stood. It was Bailey who spied the recess on an adjoining cliff. Heading in that direction, they found what looked like a huge footprint in the dust. An even more amazing discovery was a crude path leading to the cave which was obviously man-made!

Reaching the cave entrance, they switched on their torches and started to explore the dark interior. Suddenly, Kromm crashed into a crumbling wooden case, on which lay the bleached skeleton of a man! On the box was a metal book, which bore the words, "Captain Ralph Pickard—the Cargo Ship Oppenheimer, 2433 AD." Starring in horror at the scene, they flashed their torches around the cave. A pile of boxes and old instruments were slowly rotting in a heap of dust and rocks. Apparently, the man had been wrecked on Timpus, and had eventually died of starvation and thirst. Suddenly the two explorer's hearts missed a beat when a static, metallic voice said, "Earthmen? I am Robot ABN—0701!"

Turning round, the two explorers saw a robot of about nine feet and a silvery, metal body with long, flexible claws and legs—a robot! Again the robot spoke, "Earthmen, are you stranded like the captain was? If so, I shall help you." It was Bailey who stammered, "Where did you come from, and who are you?" To this the robot replied, "When Captain Pickard's cargo ship with a consignment of robots headed for Venus crashed, only he and I survived the terrible crash on this planet.

I have survived here in this cave for fifty years now, and my body is weakening, even though I am a robot." A faint glimmer of hope arose in the two explorers, and Bailey asked, "Is the battery of the ship still intact? If it is, we can use it to charge our own!" The robot then trundled out of the cave with Bailey and Kromm running after him. They soon caught sight of the cargo ship's wreckage, and as they neared it they saw a long silver cylinder amongst the twisted iron and dust—the battery.

But a new problem arose: how to transfer the battery to the scoutship: The robot's initiative solved their problem. With his long claws, he heaved the heavy object up into his grasp, and started for the distant scoutship. When at last the tired robot reached the scoutship, it almost dropped the battery from sheer exhaustion. Kromm soon transferred the energy from the cargo ship's battery into that of the scoutship. But the strain of fifty years survival and that last effort to carry the battery took its toll, and the robot keeled over.

Captain Pickard's remains were buried by the two explorers, and they did not think themselves silly when they buried the robot too. And when they took off from Tempus, they both reflected back on the robot, a sort of space man Friday.

*Simon Gethen, IIIr*

### A CLOSE WIN

THE day dawned fine and clear and while I hurriedly dressed I thought of the coming match. Glancing at my watch, I noticed that it was 7.55. This gave me approximately one hour to prepare myself and arrive at a field ten miles away. However I rushed through the slightly anaemic-looking porridge, jumped into "Nod" (our little, battered Morris) and squeaked down the drive to the musical accompaniment of the squealing brakes. It took very little time to reach the hockey field and I found I had time to spare. This I spent in practising my flicks which are often wide of the mark.

At last the game was to begin and we trouped onto the field behind the captains. We had the usual preamble as to who was going to go which way, etc.

R. Braithwaite won the bully and we started to career towards the enemy goals.

However we were stopped at the last minute and sent racing up the field towards our own goals. This was happening often enough to make it highly monotonous, but while the ball was in our quarter, Pattinson received a free hit. He drove it right up the field to Braithewaite who passed to Dilger. Dilger passed to Creese who was racing for the goals. He passed to Braithewaite who, streaking in, narrowly escaped a swinging stick and scored!

We scored no more goals that half, but neither did they, so we traipsed back on, full of hope and fight.

Several attempts were made by both sides to score again but no one did. We were entering the last five minutes when St Virgil's scored through a flukey shot, to make the scorer put two opposing "ones" on the board!

We had to win this important match for us to become eligible for the shield. We were entering the last minute, and exerting ourselves to the utmost when we received the break we needed. An opposing man had done "sticks" and we received the "free" that might give us the game. Once again Pattinson hit off and set the ball streaking up the centre. But it was stopped! The opposer was hit on the shins and we were in possession again. Racing up, Braithewaite had it to himself. Tackled, he passed to me. I passed it to Calver who passed to Braithewaite. Reaching the goals, Braithewaite slogged as hard as he could at that little piece of unguarded netting. It was goal! The last whistle sounded and we left the field, victorious.

*R. Hughes, IIIr*

#### ACTIVITIES DAY

UPON arrival at the Derwent Valley just below Gretna I found that the seniors had a tent set up by an old gnarled tree and also that some were already out in canoes. There were six seniors in all and Chris Bennett, who went up with his canoe.

When we had settled down Mr Dexter rallied us together and we had a house competition rowing back and forth across the river. This was good fun and when you started off it paid to go a little bit upstream so that the current would carry you down to the landing spot.

After finishing this exercise the seniors rowed the canoes down the river to some rapids and we had a tiring walk. We finally reached our destination after a walk down a steep sloping field.

The seniors went through the rapids first to show how it was done. Then the juniors went through the rapids, two in reverse, Creese and Boniwell. On my first attempt I was side on to the rapids after I had safely got through, and it was because of this that I capsized eventually. I got out safely and I clung onto the canoe. Mr Dexter saw me and bravely dived in and helped me bring the canoe ashore. My second attempt was more successful and I got through quite easily.

Upon returning to camp I settled down and ate my food for lunch. When I had eaten my fill I went to the place where the canoes were, put on my lifejacket and rowed up the river with a few other boys. We had lots of fun for half an hour or more. Then we were called back and were sent on a treasure hunt. I was unsuccessful and the only thing I received was sore feet.

We then entered the water and did a bit of elementary life-saving in pairs. Mr Dexter then called us out and we changed and departed for home.

*Colin Giles, IIIw*

#### LESSON

There's the monotonous tick of a clock or maybe the beat of consistent lecturing. A ruler drops. Your train of thought goes, the class is once again lifted from the teachers' spell. Pins rub, rulers bang, book shake and brains tick. A bell rings, desks bang, chairs fall, feet patter and the monotony is over.

*Robert Fassett, IVMAC*

#### "THE SMOKER"

CREAMY fumes spiral from his nose, leap from his mouth, cascading between his tainted teeth. His lips embrace, embrace always pursued to receive the sensual brown filter conveying the vicious intoxicating draught. He adds his white exhaust to the darkening clouds over his head, gazing numbly, fascinated by the glowing end as he breathes in Nature's cleanliness, choked with Man's stupidity, deeply into his panting lungs. His hands caress the cigarette; practised, affectionate motions

betraying his bond to the fuming friend. Occasionally there is a brief respite for his screaming lungs, fighting to regain mastery over the brown invader as the smoker disgustedly crushes the butt.

Waiting, mouth agape, for the next nicotine pang to strike him, the dormant desire rising in a fumbling rush to grasp the next. Even the smoker has his doubts but these are easily squashed with the comforting accomplice cradled in his stained hands. A short embrace of lip to butt, again the soothing ecstasy of the brown inhalation. Throat dry, protesting, lungs numbed protesting, fingers stained persisting to move steadily toward the fatal embrace. The sensation is gone with the ash on the floor, furiously crushed, a fragmentary recollection of a past desire. The body groaning, beaten, the lungs sweating darkly, the throat crying out in a convulsion that shakes his diseased body. The fingers, repulsive, no longer embrace, only now, the eyes staring, always blindly onto the now impotent, flattened stubs on the floor. The hands lie closed, clasped in regret, only the voice drones on.

*S. Ireland*

#### SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT VIETNAM

THERE have been many accusations that the election in Vietnam was rigged. This is debatable but the following facts are indisputable.

Large areas of South Vietnam were disfranchised because they were under Viet Cong "control" or influence.

Thieu and Ky were elected as President and Vice-President by a minority vote of 34.8% of those permitted to vote. The candidates opposed to the military ticket received over 65% of the vote; but this vote was split between 10 candidates. All of these except one minor candidate, stood on positive peace proposals.

On September the 30th 1967 a special committee of South Vietnam's Constituent Assembly established to investigate alleged election irregularities voted 16-2 to recommend that the Constitutional Assembly invalidate the election. However on October 2nd the Assembly voted 58-43 to reject the recommendation and declared the election valid. The Chair-

man of the Assembly subsequently resigned as chairman stating: "The election was rigged . . . I have seen nine fraudulent elections in South Vietnam."

The statement has been made that we are fighting to protect South Vietnam from external aggression.

On this point George Kahin, Professor of Government at Cornell University and his associate Professor John Lewis in their book "The United States in Vietnam" say— "A crucial distinction remains between American and Northern intervention: while American support of Saigon is critical in that Saigon would quickly collapse were it withdrawn, the NLF, even if it received no assistance from Hanoi could probably sustain a widely based guerilla resistance for many years against both American and Saigon forces, and could, on its own, overcome Saigon if the latter lost US backing."

There are many other books which argue that it is a myth that we are fighting enternal aggression in South Vietnam. The most conclusive fact I have been able to find to expose this myth comes from an Official Pentagon report which shows, that out of a total NLF-North Vietnamese force of 300,000 (as at September 1967) fighting in South Vietnam only 50,000 (17%) are North Vietnamese. It is hard to argue with this fact considering its source. The conclusion drawn is best summed up by U Thant who said: "The Vietnamese people are fighting a war of national independence, not a war of communist aggression. The war cannot be brought to an end until the United States and her allies recognise this fact"—30/7/67.

My final comment is on the US Bombing in North Vietnam. President Johnson's announced policy that targets in North Vietnam are steel and concrete rather than human lives seem to have little connection with the reality of attacks by US planes. It was reported in Life magazine of April 17th 1967, that.

"Much of the outrage against Us bombing is directed at the use of anti-personnel bombs—particularly the cluster bomb units—canisters which burst in the air each scattering 300 baseball-sized explosives which detonate on impact, each spraying hundreds of pea-sized steel pellets at high velocity over a wide



area. The pellets are coated with napalm which stick and burn there way into the flesh when they hit."

"They cannot destroy bridges or buildings; so they can only be intended to strike people. When they don't cause death they frequently cripple. Since each plane carries four canisters it drops 360,000 pellets."

Many of those who read this article will refuse to believe these facts and forget about them. No matter how authentic or how many facts I produced for such people they would close their ears to what they don't want to hear. The facts laid down above have obviously been selected to only show one side of the argument. Many people would and could produce strong arguments for the other side but any who try to dispute these facts would be standing on very shaky ground. My purpose in writing this article was to bring out some points which many people did not know and would not endeavour to find out for themselves.

*P. Boyd, VI*

### "THE BOOK CASE"

It stood silent and neglected, the ragged books looked out across the room with out any enthusiasm. The dust was thick and colourless. The irregular shapes of the deserted books made the whole thing look very much artificial and abandoned.

It stood still, it was firmly fixed to the wall; it was a prisoner to the wall. Books were unevenly placed throughout the cubicals and their colour had no splendor left; the whole thing looked deserted, unwanted and dead to the world around it.

It looked like the tomb stone of Adam, very old and neglected. It had no shine left on the varnish, it was dull and uninteresting.

The books lay listlessly leaning on one another. These dull uninteresting objects were ragged and untidy like the rubble of a scrap metal heap dirty, disorganised and lifeless. There once splendour, has gone; and with it went the interest, of there being there, for our benefit.

This forgotten scene reminds me of an old lost ship, wrecked beyond recognition, which

has been battered up against the towering rocks for centuries leaving only the untidy, distasteful wreckage to be seen.

*George Chambers, Vc*

### BREAKFAST

It was a glorious sunny morning as I sat down at the table to eat my breakfast. There before me lay a bowl of piping hot porridge, covered with white cream and sprinkled on top with rich brown suger. To top this delight off was a lump of rich yellow butter melting in the steaming bowl of porridge.

Then for the main course I had a plate with two rich yellow eggs on top of a piece of toast dripping with creamy butter.

Then for the last part of the meal I had some crisp toast with marmalade. And rounded it off with a splendid hot cup of fragrant brown coffee.

*R. Markey, IIE*

### THE ELEPHANT

Vast surface area of grey protection,  
The elephant's skin is almost impenetrable,  
But even so their numbers are decreasing,  
Swaying slowly, their huge ears flapping in  
the breeze,  
They go about their never ceasing task of  
food-finding,  
Until at last they find their objective,  
Bananas, grapes or just plain water,  
It makes no difference to them,  
They're happy anyway.

*P. G. Thompson, IVMUN*

✱ ✱ ✱

### FROM THE WOODWORK SHOP!

"The chisel when being carried around the shop should not be held by the handle because you could walk into someone and put 4 inches of chisel into him or trip. Instead it is held near the point so if you do bump into someone it would only just penetrate the skin."

### FROM AN EXAMINATION PAPER

"This book is an autobiography of some of the indecens which happened in his life."

# THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

## SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1967

*Captain of the Junior School: Phillip Burbury*

### Vice-Captains—

Peter Barker  
Roger Butorac  
Rodney Pascoe  
Stephen Wignall

### House Captains—

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

## STAFF

THERE are to be two additions to the Junior School Staff next year owing to increased enrolments in the pre-school it has been decided to introduce an extra session on three afternoons each week for the younger pupils. Mrs Tanner, who has had many years of experience in Tasmanian pre-schools including Lady Gowrie, has been appointed to take over this new class.

The other new member is the Rev Peter Barker who is to be in charge of Prep III and also take over the duties of Chaplain of the Junior School.

Mr Barker is no stranger to us as he has been a regular visitor throughout the year teaching scripture and physical education in a number of classes.

To both Mrs Tanner and Mr Barker we extend a warm welcome to the Junior School and hope that their stay with us will be a long and happy one.

Mr How who has been Form-Master of Prep. III for some years is not leaving us. Prep. VI which has become rather unwieldy over recent years is to be divided into two groups, one of which will be taken over by Mr How.

## SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

Congratulations are extended to the following Junior School boys who were successful in the School Scholarships conducted in August.

Mark Sansom—D. H. Harvey  
Roger Butorac—Clarke Exhibition

Richie Nichols—Old Boys'

Stephen Wignall—Newcastle and Board

## JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORT

### Winter Sports

#### FOOTBALL

The Junior School football team led by Rodney Pascoe had a most successful season during 1967 and went on to a very good win in the grand final.

Details of the first three matches were published in the last magazine. Remaining match details are as follows:

#### Match 4.

Hutchins 8.8 (56) defeated St Peter's II. 2.3 (15). Goals: Pascoe 4, Allanby 2, Kerr 1, A. Strutt 1. Best: All played well.

#### Match 5.

St Virgil's II. 6.6 (42) defeated Hutchins 4.6 (30). Goals: Pascoe 2, Graney 2. Best: Pascoe, Sansom, Harvey.

Preliminary final: St Peter's defeated St Virgils.

Grand final: Hutchins defeated St Peter's.

#### RUGBY

1967 was the first year the Junior School entered a team in the Primary School's Rugby Competition. Led by Andrew Westbrook the team did very well finishing the season with 2 wins, 3 draws and 3 losses. Rugby boys were most grateful for the interest shown in them by their coaches Mr Peter Bosworth and Mr Andrew Webber.

#### HOCKEY

Captained by Roger Butorac, the 1967 Junior School hockey team had an enjoyable season's activities. Details of the first seven matches were reported in the last magazine. Remaining match details are as follows:

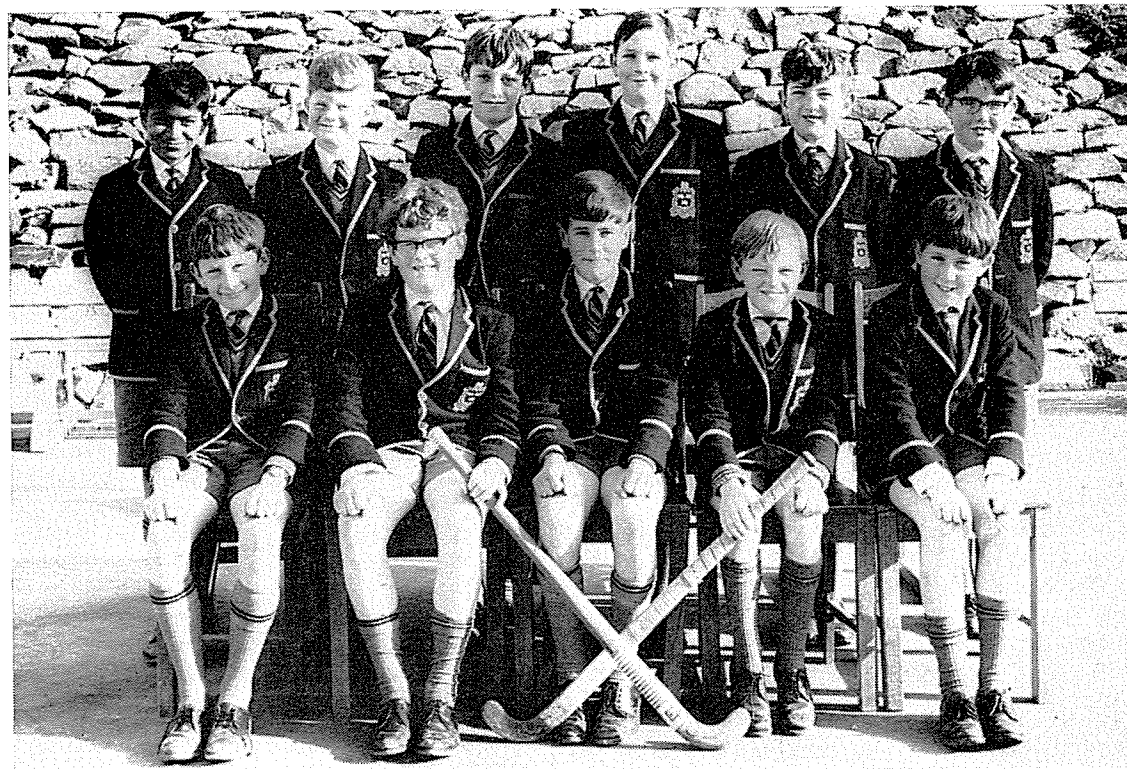
5 July: Lost to Mt Stuart 0—1.

22 July: Lost to New Town 0—7.

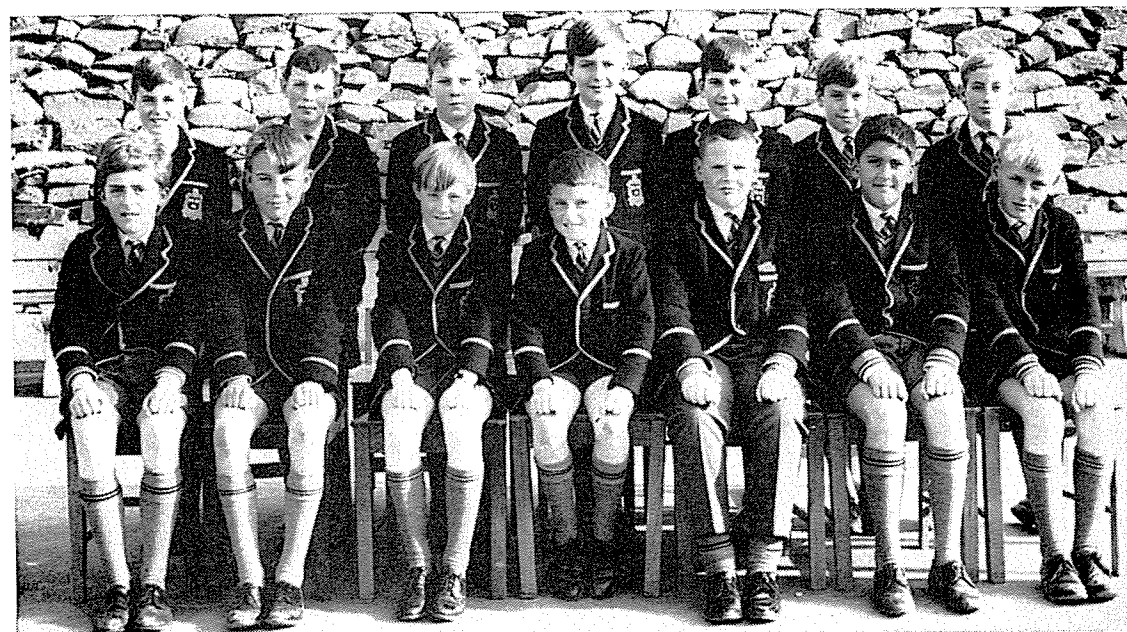
29 July: Defeated St Peters 2—0.

5 August: Lost to Mt Stuart 1—6 (semi-final).

Position on roster: Fourth out of six teams.



JUNIOR SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM 1967  
 Front Row: (L to R). M. Heyward, C. Webb, R. Butorac (Capt.), M. Hunt, R. Hewer.  
 Back Row: (L to R). M. Khan, I. Bail, W. Wilson, A. Muskett, C. Moore, S. Tiller.



JUNIOR SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM 1967  
 Front Row: G. Westwell, M. Trousselot, N. Ashbolt, A. Westbrook (Capt.), S. Gumley, P. Khan, T. Wark.  
 Back Row: (L to R). C. Walter, J. Poke, J. Linton, B. Levet, R. Smart, C. Holloway, G. Staveley.

### HOUSE FOOTBALL

Montgomery defeated Nixon.  
 Montgomery defeated Hay.  
 Hay drew with Nixon.

### HOUSE ATHLETICS

#### Under 8:

50 metres: Thomson (M) 1, Sherrey (N) 2,  
 Smith (H) 3. 8.7 secs.

70 metres: Thomson (M) 1, Sherrey (N) 2,  
 Smith (H) 3. 12.2 secs.

#### Under 9:

70 metres: Pascoe (M) 1, Kesseling (H) 2,  
 Baird (N) 3. 11.0 secs.

100 metres: Pascoe (M) 1, Holden (N) 2,  
 Kesseling (H) 3. 15.9 secs.

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

#### Under 10:

70 metres: Graney (H) 1, Strutt (N) 2, Hand-  
 bury (H) 3. 10.5 secs.

100 metres: Graney (H) 1, Strutt (N) 2,  
 Handbury (H) 3. 14.9 secs.

High Jump: Graney (H) 1, Bail (M) 2, Ash-  
 bolt (M) 3. 1.193 metres.

Long Jump: Graney (H) 1, Strutt (N) 2,  
 Mackey (M) 3. 3.987 metres.

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

#### Under 11:

100 metres: Pascoe (M) 1, Slade (M) 2, Har-  
 vey (N) 3. 15.0 secs.

200 metres: Pascoe (M) 1, Harvey (N) 2,  
 Anderson (H) 3. 29.1 secs.

High Jump: Pascoe (M) 1, White (N) 2,  
 Phillips (M) 3. 1.371 metres.

Long Jump: Pascoe (M) 1, Huskins (H) 2,  
 Phillips (M) 3. 4.089 metres.

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

#### Open:

100 metres: Strutt (N) 1, Frankcomb (H), 2,  
 Barker (N) 3. 15.2 secs.

200 metres: Strutt (N) 1, Downie (N) 2,  
 Hardisty (M) 3. 30.5 secs.

High Jump: Wignall (N) 1, Guy (H) 2,  
 Strutt (N) 3. 1.168 metres.

Long Jump: Hardisty (M) 1, Strutt (N) 2,  
 Millar (N) 3. 3.746 metres.

800 metres: Dikkenberg (M) 1, Frankcomb  
 (H) 2, Downie (N) 3. 2 mins. 47.8 secs.

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

#### Final Points

Montgomery	---	---	---	169
Hay	---	---	---	142½
Nixon	---	---	---	138½

### INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Our best performers were:

#### Under 10:

N. Ashbolt, 1st in the High Jump. (1.206  
 metres).

M. Graney, 1st in the Long Jump. (4.102  
 metres).

#### Under 11:

R. Pascoe, 1st in High Jump (1.397 metres),  
 2nd in the 200 metres and 2nd in the Long  
 Jump.

D. White, 2nd in the High Jump.

#### Under 12:

A. Strutt, 2nd in the High Jump.

C. Anderson, 2nd in the 800 metres.

#### Final Points

St Peter's	---	---	---	131
St Virgils	---	---	---	99
Hutchins	---	---	---	79
Friends	---	---	---	76

### HOUSE CRICKET

#### Match 1.

Montgomery, 3/41, defeated Hay, all out 15.

#### Match 2.

Nixon, all out 54, defeated Hay, all out 43.

#### Match 3.

Montgomery, 2/68, defeated Nixon, 9/47.

### 1967 HOUSE AWARDS

Swimming: Montgomery.

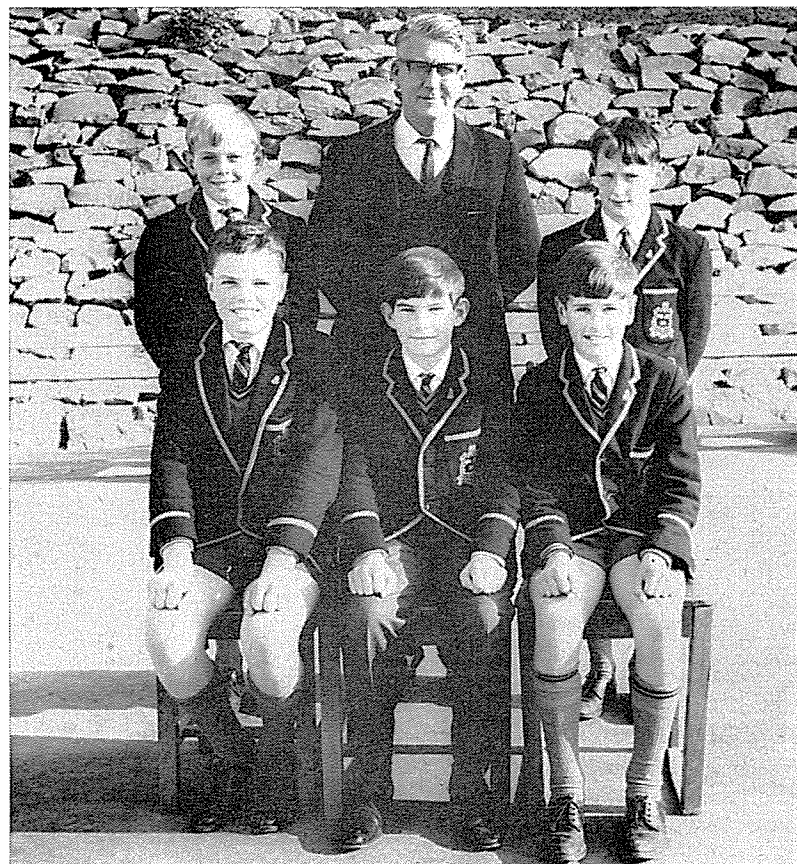
Tennis: Montgomery.

Football: Montgomery.

Athletics: Montgomery.

Cricket: Montgomery.

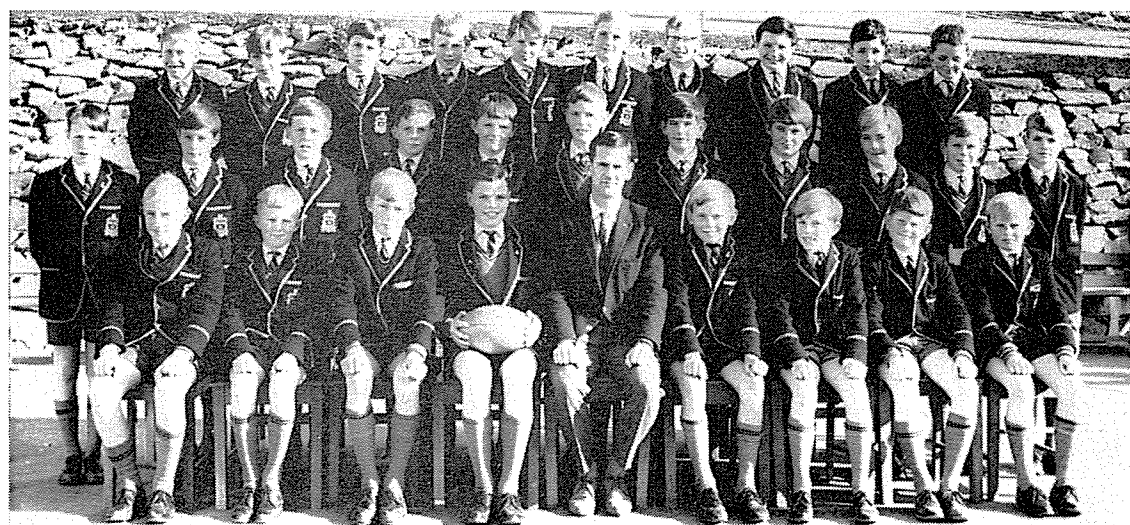
Cock House: Montgomery.



JUNIOR SCHOOL CAPTAINS  
1967

Front Row: (L to R). R. Pascoe,  
P. Burbury, R. Butorac.

Back Row: (L to R). S. Wignall,  
G. McKay Esq., P. Barker.



JUNIOR SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM 1967

Front Row: (L to R). C. Anderson, M. Sansom, G. Dikkenburg, R. Pascoe (Capt.), J. Millington Esq., S. Wignall, M. Hardisty, I. Bail, A. Harvey. Middle Row: P. Barker, C. Cotton, A. Strutt, P. Huskins, A. Ashbury, D. Downie, P. Burbury, D. White, A. Frankcomb, A. Phillips, P. Millington. Back Row: M. Graney, N. Allanby, J. Gibson, R. Nicholls, A. Kerr, G. Young, H. Millar, A. Cleland, M. Lazenby.

## ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

### MINDING THE BABY

ONCE when my parents were going out, they left me to baby sit. They were coming back at about 11 o'clock.

Finally they went out, I put the baby to bed. After a little while I fell asleep. Then suddenly I was awoken by a crash. The sound came from the kitchen, I went there. To my astonishment I saw our baby, Jane, had put our pet rabbit in the fridge. I put Jane into bed while I cleaned up. Then I went to see if she was asleep. Instead of getting into bed she had put brown nugget up her legs and arms. I then put her in the bathroom while I cleaned up the bedroom. When I had cleaned up I went into the bathroom, and I saw suds all over the floor, she had washed the carpet.

Just then my parents came home, I told them what had happened, then they cleaned up. At last I got to bed.

*M. Strutt, Prep. V*

### MY DISCOVERY

THE 15th November, 1824, is a date I shall always remember. I was walking through the bush in advance of my party when suddenly I noticed that instead of dry, dusty bushland, the vegetation was becoming more dense. Also the ground was damp under foot and there were more birds whistling about me.

I came to the conclusion that I was approaching a river. At that moment I saw a creek, and I knew that the river could not be far away. This urged me on until I could hear the sound of running water. I came to a hill and hurried up the side. There before me was a huge river. I gazed at its majestic beauty, and then returned to tell my companions of the discovery which I had made.

I came running up to them and shouted, "Follow me!" They followed eagerly to see what I had discovered. They too were soon gazing at the beautiful river that I had discovered. Mr Hovell said, "Have you named it yet, sir?" I replied, "Yes, I am going to call it the Hume River in honour of my father."

*Mark Sansom, Prep. V*

### WHAT HAPPENED WHEN I COOKED THE DINNER

ONE day when I came home from school I saw my mother in bed sick. She said that father and my sister had gone to the North-West Coast on business and that I had to cook chops for dinner.

I started by putting the stove on to "high" at half past nine to make sure the chops were cooked for the half past twelve dinner. I had just got the chops cooking, when my nose told me something was burning. I went to the pot and found that the potatoes had boiled dry.

Thinking that the chops would be alright I dawdled to the shops to get some pies just in case. When approaching the house I smelt something burning so hurrying to the kitchen I saw the chops had been burnt to cinders.

At lunch time I took a pie into mum. After she finished she said it was the best dinner she had had for a long time.

*Andrew Westbrook, Prep. V*

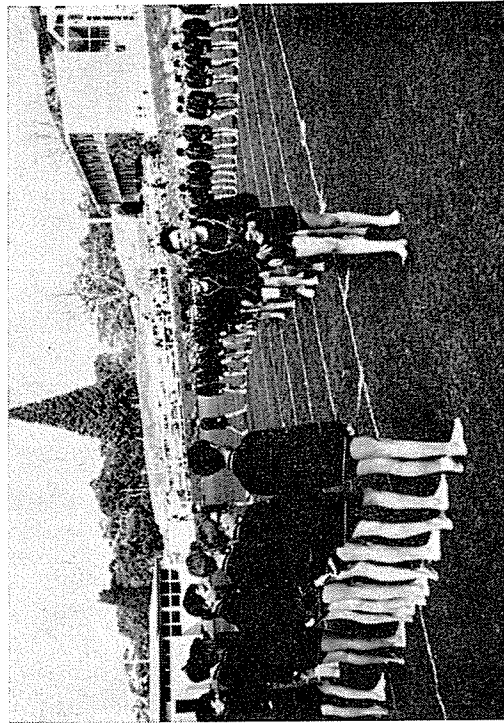
### THE MYSTERIOUS PARCEL

It was early in the morning of the 23rd December. I had just woken up from a refreshing sleep. Mum called loudly, to say that a huge parcel had come by delivery truck. I quickly scampered out of bed, put my dressing gown on and rushed out to see what it was.

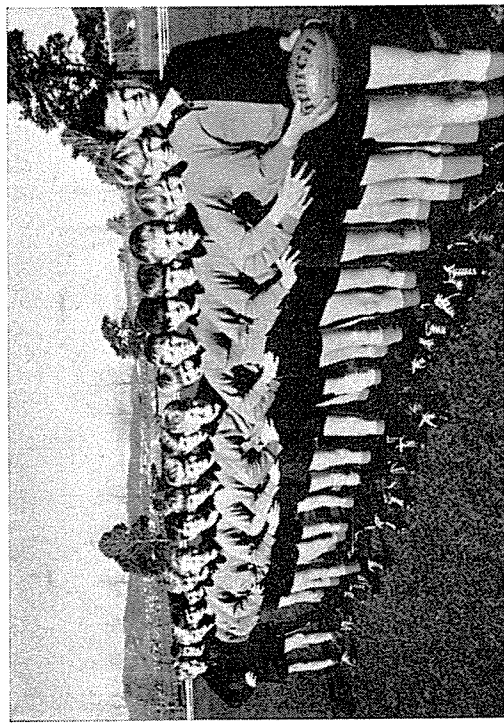
Mum took the brown paper off the parcel and underneath the brown paper was sparkling blue paper. I put the huge parcel under the glittering green Christmas tree and stepped back to look at it. Our dog "Butch" was told to guard the presents, so once having put down the parcels, we could not remove them. There were about ten parcels under the Christmas tree but this large one was the most mysterious of them all. "What could it be?"

Christmas morning came and I was so excited that I just couldn't wait to see what the big parcel was. Everyone was up, even "Butch," and our bird, "Sgt Pepper," was also awake. He was saying, "Merry Christmas,





Rodney Pascoe leading Montgomery, the winning house team.



The 1967 Grand Final team about to successfully do battle against St. Peter's.



1967 JUNIOR SCHOOL HOUSE ATHLETICS  
A group admiring the BP Cup for House Athletics.



Kim Houghton (Centre) offers pieces of the 121st School Anniversary Cake to other cake admirers of Prep. One.

Merry Christmas." I rushed out to the sun-room where Dad and Mum, Andrea, Jill, "Butch" and "Sgt Pepper" were all waiting for me.

Dad was sitting nearest to the Christmas tree because he plays Santa Claus and gives the presents out. "Butch" got the first present, it was a food and milk bowl. Then came my turn. Dad said, "That's yours Campbell." I got up and went over to the tree. I started unwrapping the paper, and then suddenly I saw a pedal then a wheel and then the whole bike. I was so pleased with it that I nearly fainted!

*C. Kay, Prep. V*

### ADVENTURE AT NIGHT

ONE afternoon as I was walking through the bush two men jumped out from behind a tree and caught me and tied me up.

Then they pulled me towards a car hidden behind a bush. They pushed me into it and drove into the woods. After a while we came to a great big house. They took me into it, after going down a long hall we came to a door; they opened it, and pushed me into the room. There was a man sitting in the corner and he said, "You are the boy I want. Tie him up in the attic." Amidst my struggling the men hauled me up the stairs and tied me up to a post in the attic, then they went out and locked the door.

After a while I began to rub the ropes against the post hoping to fray them. After about an hour I had broken the ropes. Then I opened a window and slide down the drain pipe and ran home.

*B. Peacock, V*

### WRECKED ON A TROPICAL ISLAND

"MAN the lifeboats we've struck a reef," shouted the captain. There were twelve of us aboard the cabin cruiser "Flying Fish," and we quickly lowered the two lifeboats and jumped into them. After half an hour's rowing we spotted a tiny island on our horizon. Eventually we landed on a sandy beach.

We looked around and found coconuts and bananas growing on the trees. So it was a tropical island! As we were hungry we ate some bananas and drank coconut milk. After our meal, we explored and found a cave in

which we thought would be a good place to sleep. However, some natives came back from their hunting, and as they were friendly, they offered to give us food, water and shelter.

Three weeks later a big yacht came sailing past, a long way out from the shore. We built and lit a big fire so that the people on the boat would know we were shipwrecked. The ship saw the smoke and came sailing towards us. We told the crew of our adventure, and they agreed to take us to Borneo where we could catch a ship to Australia. We would never forget our adventure on a tropical island.

*M. Bellis, Prep. V*

### MY MISFORTUNE

My name is "Dick Turpin" I live in England, but I have not got a permanent home because I am a highwayman and I always have to be on the run. I make my living by robbing the people in stage coaches.

On one occasion I was hiding in the bushes on a deserted moor when suddenly I heard the sound of galloping horses. I knew it must be the stage coach. I set myself and comforted my horse; the stage came round the corner and I was just about to hold it up when a noise frightened my horse. He dashed out in front of the coach and I lost my balance and fell off. The guard saw me and raised his blunderbuss to fire, but I grabbed for my pistol and shot before he did; the bullet caught him in the arm and losing his balance he fell off the stage coach. When I think of that episode I shudder. However, I knew I wouldn't be able to get away with it forever and finally the day of reckoning came.

It was a dreary morning and I felt ill at ease as the stage came lumbering towards me through the mist, unknown to me the stage was carrying the best guard in the country. Missing his footing in the mist my horse stumbled, the alert guard fired, and as I fell I knew my day of doom had indeed arrived.

*R. Hewer, Prep. V*

### ADVENTURE AT MIDNIGHT

It was one pitch-black night, while I was asleep, when I heard footsteps coming from the kitchen. I peered over the stairway, and to my horror, I saw a masked man carrying a torch in one hand, and a gun in the other.

The only wise move was to call my parents over the telephone. My father told me to wait till he came home. I was just going to lock the door, when suddenly a violent push shook the door wide open. It was the burglar!

Gradually, he pointed the torch and gun into my face. He was just going to pull the trigger, when my father opened the door. Immediately he fell flat on his face and straight away I grabbed his gun. After the police came they handcuffed him and took him to gaol.

*Damon Jack, Prep. V*

### MY BIG MISTAKE

My name is "Frederick the Smuggler." I live at Pudding Lane in London. I earn my living by smuggling with my two friends named Harry and Joe. Mostly I smuggle rum out of England into France.

We have an old warehouse down at the wharf where we store the stolen rum. One episode of our smuggling concerned a storage of rum in a General Store. The store handled a lot of rum. On a Thursday night we broke into the store and passed the barrels of rum out onto a cart. We then quietly rode away. There was a ship coming in early Friday morning which would take the rum to France.

The next morning we saw the ship come in. We had put the barrels of rum into boxes and marked them "Wool." They were soon loaded on the ship but one box was dropped. It broke open, then the barrel rolled out. A nearby policeman saw what happened and came rushing up. When he noticed "rum" written on the barrel he turned to us and said, "What is this rum doing in these boxes? You're under arrest!" The next thing I knew I was in gaol.

*C. Holloway, Prep. V*

*It is not often that we print contributions from boys in Prep. 2. These three small pieces by Charles Law are worthy of being reproduced—we have preferred to retain the original spelling.*

The hills seem to wisper  
seacrets to each other  
as the wind  
rushes by talking

to the hills  
that are not yet  
discovered.

Fires gleam in the  
night like dancing jules  
spitting sparks in the  
air.  
They light up the sky like  
stars in the night.

The fields at dusk  
start to get  
drowsy as the  
sun sincks below the  
hills and the sheep  
snuggle into  
the hay  
and the cows  
drop to sleep  
and wait

✱ ✱ ✱

### RANDOM QUOTES

"The man who has never made a mistake has never made anything."  
—G. K. Chesterton

"Too many of us speak twice before we think."  
—Anon.

"Failure is the path of least persistence."  
—Trad.

"Parents should realise that there is nothing wrong with their teenage children that reasoning will not aggravate."  
—Anon.

"An aim in life is the only treasure worth finding."  
—Robert Louis Stevenson

"Those people who go to pieces at the first bit of pressure weren't put together right in the first place."  
—Anon.

*Huon.*—George Palmer, 16 Oak Street, Huonville, Tasmania 7109.

### DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

*Ian Hawker* (1937) of the Australian Wool Secretariat, London, paid us a visit in July.

*Tim Bayley* (1954) has gained his Economics Section 2, Chartered Institute of Secretaries pass.

*Arnold Wertheimer* (1933) elected chairman of the Tasmanian Branch of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

*Bruce F. Johnson* (1938) has gained his F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh). Now at Mersey Hospital, Latrobe.

*C. H. J. Johnson* (1938), brother of Bruce, is Principal Research Scientist with the C.S.I.R.O.

*A. J. (Jack) Lewis* (1922) is president of the Tasmanian Association of New South Wales.

*Doug. F. Clark* (1943) President of the Tasmanian Rowing Council and a Tasmanian delegate to the A.A.R.C.

*Barrie Valentine* (1937) is Senior Vice-President of the Institute of Surveyors of Australia.

*David Lardner* (1959) is a vice-president of the University Boat Club, whilst *Andrew Edwards* (1958) is secretary.

*Richard Rowe* (1951) is President of the University Sports Council.

*Chris. King* (1962) gained selection in the Australian VIII which competed in New Zealand.

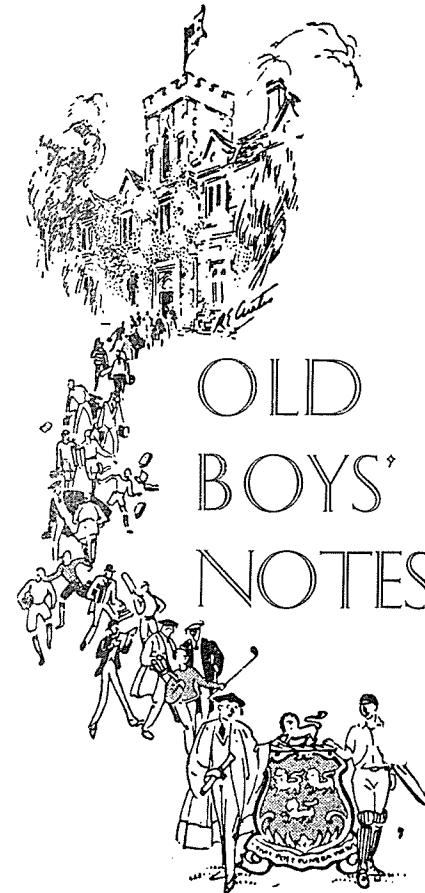
*John Bennett* (1955), *Barry Johnston* (1951), *Robert F. Young* (1955) and *Philip Kyle* (1952) have been admitted to the Bar.

*Hedley Calvert* (1947) in "Huon Lass" and *John Bennetto* (1933) in "Norla" comprised two-thirds of the State team for the Southern Cross Cup series.

*W. (Tim) Jackson* (1918) and *W. J. Rapp* (1912) were elected Life Members of the Dover Football Club last November.

*R. J. S. (Dick) McIntyre* (1938) has been chosen as a Study Group Chairman for the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Conference in May, whilst *David A. Walch* (1945) is one of the Conference members.

*Andrew Edwards* (1958) has been selected in the Tasmanian Lightweight (IV), which crew is being coached by *Paul Cox*, former School Rowing Coach.



### AROUND THE BRANCHES

NORMAL functions have been held in the last nine months. The addresses of Branch Secretaries are:

*Queensland.*—Merv. Geard, 22 Ninth Ave., St Lucia, Brisbane 4067.

*New South Wales.*—Arthur Watchorn, 67 A Stanhope Road, Killara, N.S.W. 2071.

*Australian Capital Territory.*—Angus Johnson, 3 Lutana Street, Lyons 2606.

*Victoria.*—Harry Shepherd, 76 South Pde., Blackburn, Melbourne.

*South Australia.*—David Lane, 59 Selth St., Albert Park, Adelaide 5014.

*North-West.*—Lillian Richardson, Commercial Bank, Burnie, Tasmania 7320.

*North.*—Bill Hannon, Glengarry P.O., Tas. 7251.

*Western Australia.*—Robin Gray has recently changed his abode to Victoria. He is now teaching at Caulfield Grammar.

*Keith B. Armstrong* (1914), Sydney, visited us in December.

*Arthur B. Watchorn* (1927), Sydney, drew the lucky marble. He was able to attend the record December Luncheon, also present was *Bob Hay* (1935) from New Guinea.

*D. C. Mackay* (1918), who has been at Rosedale Station, Jericho, (Queensland), for many years, may now be found at "Mill Farm," Roger River.

*Roy J. Gibson* (1923) has been elected Master Warden of the Hobart Marine Board, whilst *Harold A. Cuthbertson* (1923) has been elected to the Board.

*David Lardner* (1959) was a member of the Buckingham Champion VIII crew, whilst *John Shoobridge* (1956) rowed in the New Norfolk Champion IV.

*Tony Risby* (1954) has won a scholarship to Nevada University. He will most likely be away for four years.

*Chris. King* (1962) who stroked University to victory in the Oxford and Cambridge Cup Races last year is bow of the Tasmanian King's Cup Crew, whilst *David Lardner* (1959), also a member of the University Crew, is in No. 4 seat and *John Shoobridge* (1956) is an emergency.

*Scott Bennett* (1952) who is a lecturer at Duntroon was over in February and managed to fit in the "At Home."

*A. G. Cloudsdale* (1938) is on the Council of the Australian Society of Accountants in Tasmania.

*Leslie Jones* (1955) won the A.B.C.'s Rural Youth Competition and competed in the National Final in Canberra in April.

*Lindsay Rex* (1953) completed his Bachelor of Engineering last year. He was navigator of "Huon Lass" in the Sydney-Hobart yacht race.

*Jack Ross-Reynolds* (1917) is captain of the Launceston Golf Club.

*Damon Thomas* (1962), who gained his matriculation last year, attending the Law School at the University of Queensland.

Recently heard from *Roger Thiessen* (1952). He is at the Department of Animal Science, University of California, working towards his Master Science degree. Probably return to Tasmania in the middle of next year.

*Tony Thiessen* (1955) and *Phil. Kyle* (1952) are touring overseas.

*Arnold Shott* (1949), and *Paul R. Charlton* (1957) were admitted to the Bar at the commencement of the 1968 Legal year.

*Michael A. Wood* (1957) has been awarded an Agricultural Scholarship to Roseworthy and *John C. Hamilton* likewise to Dookie.

### ACTIVITIES

An "At Home" was held in September to welcome home the Headmaster and Mrs Lawrence from their overseas visit. The Annual Dinner in November was not well attended.

The Luncheons in August and December were well attended. In fact, the Christmas Luncheon drew a record attendance.

This year the annual Past and Present Cricket Match, played early in February, was won by the Old Boys. The "At Home" held at our usual time late February proved to be a most successful and enjoyable function.

We joined with the Parents' Association and the Old Boys' Lodge in conducting the Fair. A beautiful fine morning but later very cold and miserable. However, the Fair was well supported, \$1,332 being taken at the stalls and in Fun Alley.

### SPORTS CLUBS

#### CRICKET

Once again the Old Boys' team has carried off the premiership but only after a terrific struggle with Friends. The club finished at the head of the premiership table with 59 points to Friends 48 and Old Virgilians 47. Two games against Friends could easily have gone against us, which would have meant the loss of 12 points. However, we managed to carry off the title for the thirteenth time in fourteen years, a truly remarkable record.

Officers for the year are—Patrons: The President of the H.S.O.B.A. and Mr M. S. Bull. President: R. H. Mann; Vice-Presidents: J. Tunbridge, G. Wilkinson; Hon. Secretary: D. B. Jones; Captain: K. Nichols; Vice-Captain: N. R. Johnston; Players' Representative: C. Wilkinson; Committee Member: J. Oldmeadow; Delegate to S.O.S.C.A.: K. Nichols; Hon. Auditor: R. W. Vincent.

Results:

Hutchins 152 (Pitt 53, Johnston 40, Wilkinson 16, Burke 4/49, Gregg 3/18) defeated Wanderers 34 (Pitt 5/12, Mann 4/7) and 7/70 (Chambers 22 n.o., Johnston 5/44) on 1st innings by 118 runs.

Hutchins 200 (Mann 77, Johnston 35, Pitt 29, Smart 3/34) and 6/155 (Wilkinson 33,



#### MEMORIES!

A picture of the 1913 First XI.

Front Row: (L to R) S. Holmes, D. Calvert, E. M. Dollery, A. F. Payne, D. H. Harvey, F. E. Moloney, H. A. R. Thomas.

Back Row: (L to R) R. Bullow, B. Hughes, J. E. Charlesworth, V. Cotton, R. N. Weaver, L. Payne.

Eddington 48, Mann 39) defeated Old Virgilians 129 (Healy 44, Mann 5/49) by 71 runs on 1st innings.

Hutchins 209 (Nichols 44, Wilkinson 31, Mann 67, Hibbard 20, Burgess 3/47, Hill 4/51) defeated Friends 208 (Brown 34, Lyons 37, Mann 6/73) by 1 run on 1st innings.

Hutchins 3/206 declared, (Nichols 30, Wilkinson 70, Mann 71, Oldmeadow 25 n.o.) defeated Wanderers 79 (Johnston 4/24, Pulfer 3/2, Jones 2/39) and 110 (Noar 26, Johnston 3/28, Mann 3/14) outright by innings and 17 runs.

Hutchins 153 (Mann 83, Miller 6/65 and 8/109 (Wilkinson 32, Hibbard 38 n.o., Miller 5/53) lost to Old Virgilians 5/268 (Gatowski 67, Crane 73, Miller 67 n.o.) by five wickets and 115 runs on 1st innings.

Hutchins 7/166, compulsory declaration (Nichols 45, Oldmeadow 52 n.o.) defeated Friends 9/164, time ran out (Asten 34, Walker 39, Pitt 3/73, Rodwell 3/60) by 2 runs on 1st innings.

Wanderers 46 (Hibbard 5/25) and 154 (Burke 74, Pitt 4/48, Mann 4/46) lost to Hutchins 9/79 declared (Burke 3/33, Fulton

3/31) and 3/137 (Nichols 20, Wilkinson 29, Hibbard 29, Mann 25 n.o., Oldmeadow 31 n.o.) outright by 7 wickets.

Old Virgilians 61 (Pitt 5/19, Hibbard 4/31) and 6/101 (Crane 56) lost to Hutchins 262 (Wilkinson 23, Mann 36, Hibbard 20, Johnston 65, Herbert 23, Pulfer 20, Pitt 22, Direen 4/68, Miller 4/79) by 201 runs on 1st innings.

Friends 209 (Lyons 60, Hill 44, Peart 33, Pitt 3/80, Mann 4/68) drew with Hutchins 2/37, rain stopped play.

#### Final

As in other matches against Friends there was little in it. Friends set us 322 to get and it rained hard on the following Thursday. The position did not appear too bright but a fighting century by Emerson Rodwell enabled us to draw the game. Friends 322 (Brown 72, G. Hill 94, Asten 30, Neilson 31, Bale 57, Pitt 3/117, Pulfer 4/34) drew with Hutchins 9/224 (Herbert 37, Hibbard 30, Rodwell 104, G. Hill 3/126, Burgess 3/23).

#### D. V. Gunn Shield Game

Against Old Launcestonians was played in Launceston on 6th April (What a black day



for the School and Old Boys') and we suffered defeat by six wickets. Barry Hibbard made 62 of the 141 runs scored by Hutchins and took 2 of the 4 Old Launcestonions wickets which fell during the day.

Trophy winners were: John Mullen Memorial, Bob Mann; W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial, Col. Pitt; Scott Palfreyman Memorial, Barry Hibbard; Best Performances, Emerson Rodwell (Batting); Col. Pitt (Bowling); Bob Mann won both the batting and bowling averages.

#### FOOTBALL

The club is looking forward to a successful season. The Southern Division competition this season is in two sections of six teams. Every game is important and must be treated as a do or die effort.

The club lost a number of key men of the 1967 team but has recruited well.

Officers are—Patrons: President, H.S.O.B.A. and the Headmaster. President: N. R. Johnston. Vice-Presidents: R. M. Burgess, B. J. Aherne. Hon. Secretary: D. McK. Pitt. Hon. Assistant-Secretary: R. W. Vincent. Hon. Treasurer: James Johnstone. Committee: Scott Clennett, Peter Hammond, David Jones. Other members of the Committee are the Coach, Ian Rumney, who has accepted re-appointment. Captain, Richard Clennett. Vice-Captain, Geoff Wilson. Players' Representative, Tim Bayley.

As indicated in the last magazine the team reached the finals but were knocked out by Claremont, who reached the grand final.

For the record here are the balance of the 1967 results and trophy winners:



Dr. Neville Henry, who attended Hutchins from 1943 to 1955, was presented to Her Majesty the Queen on the occasion of the opening of new buildings at the Great Ormond Street Institute of Child Health, London. In the above picture are post-graduate students from all parts of the Commonwealth and the U.S.A. Her Majesty had just completed asking Neville Henry questions about Papua/New Guinea and is here shown talking to a young doctor from Pakistan. Neville graduated as a Doctor of Child Health and is now a child health specialist in the Public Health Department of Papua/New Guinea and is stationed at Madang on the North Coast.

#### Divisional

##### Round 2—Balance

Lost to O.T.O.S., 10.15 to 14.11.  
Defeated O.V.A., 14.11 to 4.10.  
Defeated Friends, 17.20 to 5.13.  
Lost to University, 7.11 to 11.10.  
Lost to O.H.A., 13.9 to 15.10.  
Defeated Sorell, 10.12 to 5.10.

##### Semi Final

Lost to Claremont 13.11 to 14.15.

##### Reserves

Lost to O.T.O.S., 8.3 to 7.10.  
Defeated O.V.A., 11.6 to 5.5.  
Lost to Matric., 5.5 to 9.6.  
Lost to University "A", 4.5 to 5.6.  
Lost to O.H.A., 6.5 to 8.15.  
Defeated Sorell, 8.16 to 8.6.

##### Trophy Winners

Arthur Walch Memorial, M. Borten; Ian Trethewey Memorial, L. Batchelor; David Corney Memorial, P. Bayne; W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial, P. Bayne; Denis Hawker Memorial, D. Salter; Coach's Trophy, R. Parker; Best and Fairest (Reserves), J. Nichols; Best 1st Year, W. Anning, Most Improved, C. Simpson; v. O.T.O.S., J. Cook; v. O.V.A., L. Batchelor; Semi-Final, M. Borten; Reserves: Most Determined, B. Hepworth.

#### OBITUARY

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

*Bibby, Lionel H.* (1901-1581)  
*Beckley, Cedric M.* (1919-2371)  
*Bradford, Harold T.* (1894-1474)  
*Counsel, James* (1890-1352)  
*Coverdale, Eric A.* (1904-1650)  
*Carter, G. C.* (1931-2469)  
*Chapman, K. V.* (1911-1874)  
*Hay, Stephen* (1958-4757)  
*Hill, T. Archie* (1907-1711a)  
*Judd, Tom R.* (1923-2610)  
*Hickman, Noel* (1921-2473)  
*Ireland, J. Derek* (1931-3127)  
*Kelly, Harry G.* (1907-1759)  
*Le Plaistrier, R. D.* (1951-4217)  
*Lindley, Len. C.* (1924-2648)  
*Millington, C. J.* (1919-2366)  
*Moore, Keith* (1908-1809)  
*McRae, Miles D.* (1918-2282)  
*Nichols, Herebert M.* (1919-1780)  
*O'Kelly, Renfrick (Rex) A.McP.* (1902-1612)  
*Phillips, Michael J.* (King's)  
*Richard, Robert (Roy) N. B.* (1907-1780)

*Steele, A. (Tony) J.* (1935-3348)  
*Swan, Ronald A.* (1887-1241)  
*Todd, R. J.* (1907-1766)  
*Woolley, Hedley W. J.* (1913-2021)

#### ENGAGEMENTS

*Ayres, Peter* to Miss Lynette Rossiter.  
*Bowden, Tim* to Miss Rosalind Geddes.  
*Bowen, Douglas* to Miss Joan Gibbons.  
*Brodrigg, Robert* to Miss Lisa H. Kirby.  
*Burbury, Sydney* to Miss Jill Downie.  
*Clennett, James S.* to Miss Margaret J. Forbes.  
*Crouch, Ian L.* to Miss Lynette M. Howard.  
*Darling, Douglas* to Miss Zara B. Masterman.  
*Dobson, Peter J.* to Miss Sandra G. Sherman.  
*Docker, John B.* to Miss Rosemary A. Hopkins.  
*Dorney, Michael P.* to Miss Karen E. Brearley.  
*Eddington, David W.* to Miss Avery Caroline Drew.  
*Fergusson, Henry F.* to Miss Julie A. Kennelly.  
*Fitzgerald, Douglas P.* to Miss Margot Langley.  
*Gillham, William S.* to Miss Diana M. Nicholson.  
*Hodgman, Richard* to Miss Dianne M. Neall.  
*Howes, Ralph* to Miss Elaine P. Webb.  
*Johnson, Graeme, L.* to Miss Judith F. Hoggin.  
*Knevet, Stuart* to Miss Wendy M. Lloyd-Jones.  
*McMullen, Colin, R.* to Miss Alana C. Walter.  
*Sharman, Harry D.* to Miss Trudy McKay.  
*Shoobridge, John R.* to Miss Elizabeth M. Hallett.  
*Smith, Ian O.* to Miss Elizabeth A. Wansbrough.  
*Ward, Jon* to Miss Shirley A. Best.  
*Watchorn, Ian S.* to Miss Patricia A. Wilson.  
*Winters, Gregory F.* to Miss Lyn. C. Condon.

#### MARRIAGES

*Cummins, Ewan* to Miss Diane Cadel.  
*Clerk, Malcolm* to Miss Margaret Reeves.  
*Docker, John* to Miss Rosemary Hopkins.  
*Douglas, John* to Miss Jill Howell.  
*Drysdale, Michael E.* to Miss Christine Anderson.  
*Elliott, Humphrey* to Miss Susan Sweetingham.  
*Harvey, Paul* to Miss Anne Taylor.  
*Kelly, Robert* to Miss Nola Le Fevre.  
*Lane, Richard* to Miss Helen Reading.  
*Martindill, Brian* to Miss Margaret L. Summers.  
*McMullen, Colin R.* to Miss Alana C. Walter.  
*Neave, Barry T.* to Miss Rosalyn M. Drumm.

*Neave, Donald W.* to Miss Irene L. Deegan.  
*Pooley, John R. D.* to Miss Elizabeth A. Hall.  
*Teniswood, John* to Miss Judith Davis.  
*Wansbrough, Robert* to Miss Alison Forster.

#### BIRTHS

*Anderson*—Mr and Mrs David R. Anderson: a daughter.  
*Brammall*—Mr and Mrs John Brammall: a daughter  
*Brammall*—Mr and Mrs Peter Brammall: a son.  
*Burbury*—Mr and Mrs Henry Burbury: a son.  
*Courtney*—Mr and Mrs M. Courtney: a son.  
*Cumming*—Mr and Mrs Peter Cumming: a son.  
*Drysdale*—Mr and Mrs Bob Drysdale: a daughter  
*Fergusson*—Mr and Mrs James Fergusson: a daughter  
*Heckscher*—Mr and Mrs Philip Heckscher: a daughter  
*Henry*—Mr and Mrs Nigel Henry: a daughter.  
*Henshelwood*—Mr and Mrs Jim Henshelwood: a son.

*Hood*—Mr and Mrs John Hood: a daughter.  
*Hopwood*—Mr and Mrs Rod. Hopwood: a daughter  
*Jennings*—Mr and Mrs Roger Jennings: a daughter  
*Lawrence*—Mr and Mrs Peter Lawrence: a daughter  
*Lilley*—Mr and Mrs F. E. M. (Ted) Lilley: a daughter.  
*Loney*—Mr and Mrs Tom Loney: a son.  
*Lord*—Mr and Mrs John Lord: a daughter.  
*McDougall*—Mr and Mrs Ewan McDougall: a daughter.  
*Neve*—Mr and Mrs Ron Neve: a son.  
*Pridmore*—Mr and Mrs Tom Pridmore: a daughter  
*Sale*—Mr and Mrs John Sale: a daughter.  
*Sansom*—Mr and Mrs Ken Sansom: a daughter.  
*Sharp*—Mr and Mrs Jeff Sharp: a son.  
*Skeels*—Mr and Mrs Michael Skeels: a son.  
*Stops*—Mr and Mrs Peter Stops: a daughter.  
*Wallace*—Mr and Mrs Wayne Wallace: a daughter.  
*Watts*—Mr and Mrs Tim Watts: a daughter.

#### THE 'EIGHTY' CLUB

The last list of members of the Club was published in December, 1966 (Number 116). Since then we have lost seven and gained three, the total now standing at twenty-three. Those who died last year were Ronald Arthur Swan, Gilbert Langdon McIntyre, Rupert Delamere Brent, James Milne Counsel, Harold Tertius Bradford, Martin Charles Bonniwell

and Bishop Donald Burns Blackwood (Queens), the first three being over ninety years of age when they passed on. The new members are Charles Travers Butler, Eric Lydon White and Steven John Bisdee, to whom the School extends its congratulations and best wishes for many more years of useful life.

Name	Date of Birth	Age	Year of Entry	No. on Roll	Residence
WOOD, Alfred Henry	29/11/74	93	1889	1313	Berriedale
CLARK, James Purcell	2/2/76	92	1888	1891	Hobart
McCORMICK, Charles Stewart	5/4/80	88	1892	1437	Lindisfame
HOWELL, Edwin John	2/8/80	87	1890	1326	Hobart
JOHNSTONE, Norman James (Q)	3/9/80	87	1892	—	Hobart
MANING, Alfred Henry Montague	16/9/80	87	1892	1450	New Zealand
McINTYRE, William Keverall	12/1/81	87	1892	1412	Launceston
CHESTERMAN, Sydney Arthur	10/9/81	86	1891	1394	Melbourne
PEDDER, Alfred William (Q)	13/11/81	86	1892	—	Hobart
WESTBROOK, Cyril Lempriere	8/12/81	86	1893	1467	N.S.Wales
MANING, Atholl Talbot	5/8/82	85	1895	1475	U.S.A.
HOLDEN, Andrew	16/9/83	84	1897	1516	England
MIDWOOD, Edwin (Q)	6/10/83	84	1898	—	Hobart
ORCHARD, Lance (Q)	21/4/84	84	1897	—	Hobart
CHAMBERS, Vere Isham	28/8/84	83	1897	1513	Hobart
REDFEARN, Frederick (Q)	27/9/84	83	1897	—	Melbourne
MOREY, Arthur Vernon (Q)	18/10/84	83	1899	—	Hobart
WATCHORN, Erskine Clarence	20/8/86	81	1902	1593	Hobart
VINCENT, Agnes Margaret	17/9/86	81	1898	1545a	England
JOHNSTONE, Frank Hobart (Q)	8/11/86	81	1897	—	Hobart
BUTLER, Charles Travers	10/11/87	80	1902	1600	Hobart
WHITE, Eric Lydon (Q)	10/11/87	80	1902	—	Hobart
BISDEE, Steven John	29/1/88	80	1903	1627	Bagdad