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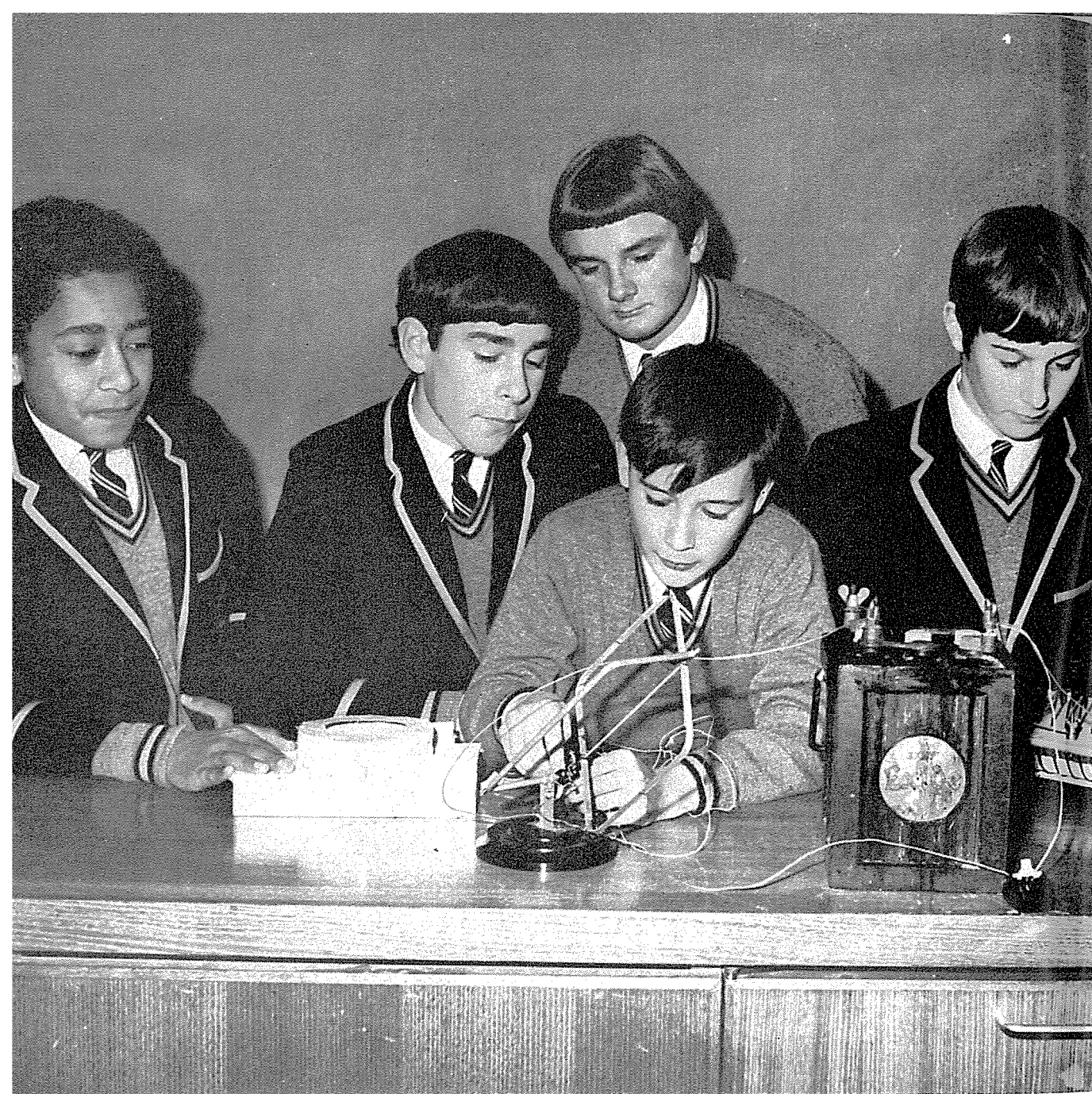


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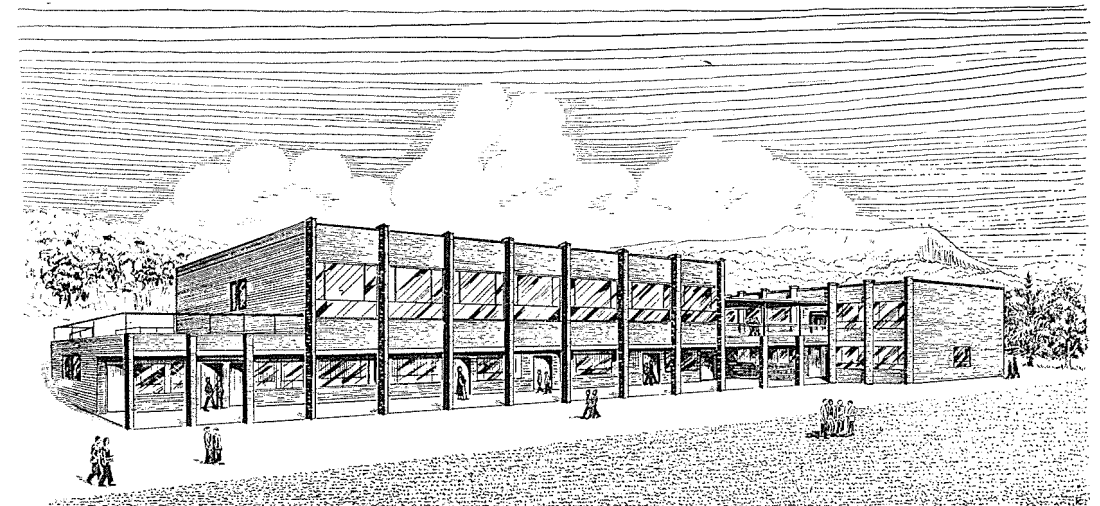
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Left to Right: W. DANSEY, C. MANSELL, D. SHAW, R. HARVEY, C. COTTON.

*Happy is the man that findeth wisdom,
and the man that getteth understanding.
For the merchandise of it is better than
the merchandise of silver, and the gain
thereof than fine gold.*

Proverbs 3 : 13, 14.



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EDITORIAL

At this juncture it would be erroneous not to provide some comment on the recent flood of publicity concerning the alleged decline in teenage moral standards. This very real problem is of vital concern to a school such as ours and must be accompanied with an evaluation of the moral tone pervading at Hutchins.

Authorities have decided to place a microscope on teenage behaviour. But surely the modern teenager is not some strange new phenomenon of science. The problems of youth and the parent child relationship have been to the forefront for centuries, occupying the minds of men such as Socrates and Shakespeare.

General concern has been shown in an apparent serious deterioration in social behaviour. The wide and varied reaction led to an almost unanimous condemnation of parents, blaming them for lack of responsibility in setting both firm standards and worthy examples. This is surely an extremely superficial view, for in this changing society, the mature teenager, with the correct blend of advice from parents, must be allowed to find his own level of conduct, which must be in harmony with the world today, not yesterday.

Teenagers as a group are in the main responsible but the wayward minority scourge will always be present. In a democratic society the majority should not suffer, as they are prone to do, because of the irresponsible actions of a few. Our school is surely totally void of this minority group and the taste and discretion instilled into the Hutchins boy, places our school on a stratum above those, which openly allow for example the wearing of beards.

The modern teenager cannot be treated as a child one minute, by those who expect an adult decision and action from him the next.

For example, he is called upon to fight for his country when barely out of school, which contain senior students of far older ages than in the past. This is a significant reason for the allocation of more freedom to the dependent student, whose counterpart, in age, a decade ago was earning his own living. Over protectiveness of such a student is wrong, for under a domineering parent the teenager with an ounce of freedom is a receptive vacuum for any unfavourable influence, whilst the youth nurtured under a more liberal atmosphere has the necessary discretion and experience in almost any situation.

It is common sense to forecast behaviour changes in relation to the dictates of a modern society. At Hutchins a boy's behaviour dictates his degree of school spirit and loyalty. This behaviour must never be a detriment to the image of our school. Unfortunately at this very time we are evidencing an unhealthy internal tone, which presents a challenge to every boy to press forward to its eradication. I speak of an infectious apathy, which is most assuredly brought about because a boy is reluctant to assert his individualism against the dictates of his own group, due to a definite fear of the adverse sarcasm and mockery, which has been to the forefront in the school for some time. The sooner such a state of affairs loses vogue at Hutchins, the better.

It would be extremely narrow to say that the move to Sandy Bay has had an adverse influence on the mind of the Hutchins boy. Our school still possesses all the fine stabilizing ideals of the past. With a church background we are less susceptible to any so-called moral decline, than are the more easily led radical elements of the teenage society. I sincerely believe that the moderate influence instilled into the Hutchins boy predominates in all his social experiences, contacts and actions.

THE EDITOR.

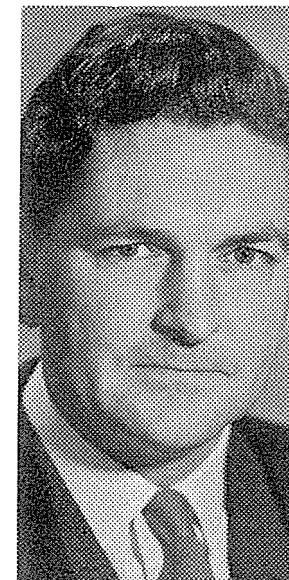
THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR 1968

My Lord Bishop,
Mr Chairman,
Ladies and Gentlemen,
Boys.

IN the letter of appointment of our first Headmaster, Mr Buckland, dated June 29th, 1846, the then Bishop of Tasmania, Dr Nixon, said amongst other things that the Headmaster "has the duty of being always prepared to give an accurate account to his Diocesan of the progress and operation of the School, of the regulations made, changed or abrogated, and of the especial methods of instruction employed. For it is the Bishop's desire to be at all times in a position to impart such information to those whom it may concern." My Lord, I should like to endorse the Chairman's remarks and I should like to welcome you here tonight, not only on the first occasion on which you have been invited as the guest speaker, but also because this is the first time in public that on behalf of the School I could welcome you back after your absence at the Lambeth Conference. Like Bishop Nixon you always have shown that you have the interests of the School at heart and we much appreciate your continued support. On a lighter note may I say how nice it is to have our advertised speaker here tonight. For the last two years we had politicians booked and both had to cancel at the last minute. It would seem that the Church is more reliable.

When I made my report last year we had 518 boys at the School. Today we have 556. There are 91 in the Matriculation class, 94 in the Schools Board, and 190 in the Junior School. Next year we expect to be about 20 up in total numbers.

With the increase in the size of the School it is inevitable that the staff will increase. This year we were sorry to lose Miss Burrows and Mrs Watson by retirement from the Junior School. Miss Burrows was forced to retire through ill health after a very long and devoted service to the School. Mrs Watson retired because a change of employment for



THE HEADMASTER

her husband meant a transfer to Strahan. We wish them both well in their retirement. Mrs Henek who left us during the year, gave birth to a daughter in October and we offer her our congratulations. Mr McLurkin also left to go to University full time. Mr Korobacz is leaving us, probably to take up a University appointment. During the year we were saddened by the death of Mr Oscar Biggs after a relatively short retirement. The School were able to pay its respects as the cortege passed through the School, and senior members of staff acted as pallbearers. Our sympathies go out to Mrs Biggs and her family. We welcome to their first Speech Night Mrs Tanner, Mrs Scott and Mrs Oxberry who are in the Infants School under Mrs Holton; Mrs Berner who joins us as our new assistant in the Pre School; Mr Oxberry, an additional Mathematics Master, Mr Holmes who is taking Middle School Science, the Reverend D. Frost who this year fills the Chaplain's vacancy whilst he is in England, and who is also an experienced Science teacher and Mr Ron Thomas who has joined us as a full time music master. We hope they will all have a happy time at Hutchins. Next year we shall welcome Mr Geise who comes to us from Brisbane and will be teaching French and Mr Riordan who is coming out from England as an additional history teacher.

At this stage I should like to congratulate our Chaplain at present on the high seas on the way to England, in being awarded his M.A. this year from Sydney University and also his diploma of Education from the Tasmanian University; Mr John Millington who was awarded his B.A. from the University of Tasmania; and Mr Thomas his Music Teaching Diploma from the London College of Music. I should like to congratulate Mr Wood who once again has been chosen to be the Australian Biology teacher for exchange in America. He now awaits a suitable American exchange so that he may spend a year in the States.

Our academic results continue to be good. They are given in detail in the programme and I will not repeat them. I would however draw your attention to the most recent results we have this year, the Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships. This year we were awarded a record number of 16, representing 5% of the awards in the State, out of nearly 100 Schools Board candidates from this school.

We hope to do well at the last of the external Schools Board certificates this year. At the Universities our old boys continue to do well—James Pitman, at Canberra, was awarded three higher distinctions and one distinction. In Tasmania, John Blackwood in law was awarded two higher distinctions and three distinctions; John Upcher also in law two higher distinctions and one distinction; N. Temple Smith two higher distinctions and two distinctions; Richard Howroyd four distinctions; Jonothan Griffiths four distinctions; Rod Kilner, John Mason, Rodney Hyland, Michael Rayner and Doug Jones, last year's Captain of School, all had two distinctions each. This list is not exhaustive and I should be glad to hear of any other results which may have been just announced. On the 1967 results the following prizes were announced after Speech Night last year—

John Blackwood: Sir Herbert Nicholls Common Law Prize for Torts and Contracts.

John Upcher: Walker Fourth Examination Prize.

Peter Temple-Smith: Ralston Trust Prize for Zoology III;

and the following topped their courses:

John Blackwood—Australian Constitutional Law and Michael Temple-Smith—Microbiology.

David Allen, one of our present Fifth Form, won first prize in the Junior Section of an Australia-wide Stamp News Design Competition seeking designs for a stamp to be issued in 1970 to mark the 200th Anniversary of the discovery of the East Coast of Australia by Captain Cook. David's entry was a portrait of Captain Cook in oils. It took him six weeks to complete the entry. We hope eventually to see it on the commemorative stamp. For his prize he received 10,750 stamps valued at over \$500. Congratulations to him and to all the other boys I have mentioned!

Now I should like to comment briefly on the new assessments being established in Tasmania. This is the last year that we shall be able to take external examinations at fourth year level. In future the Schools Board will issue certificates to be known as School Certificates on the recommendation and assessment of the individual schools. Much work has already been done on the administrative side of the scheme and many of our senior staff are engaged in the assessment machinery already existing in the State. Much more work remains to be done, and I would like to express my thanks to Mr Colin Lane, our recently returned Senior Mathematics Master, who has been responsible for the very complex internal arrangement. Next year the Fifth Form will operate right through to the last week, but we shall be able to announce the names of the successful candidates on December 12th. Similarly the matriculation or Higher Schools Certificate examinations next year will be in the school and not in the vast and echoing Badminton Centre.

I am certain that the proposed changes will benefit the boys. However, I must warn that the changes may not be startling in their newness at first. Yet the following examples, taken at random from recent examination papers may indicate the need for some changes. Thus our Modern History course actually starts with Henry VII and the Tudors. There is little reality with facts in such a situation. Or again in this year's Matriculation English paper there are in the Drama Section, 2 Shakespearian tragedies, 1 American tragedy "Death of a Salesman" and 1 Australian tragedy "Summer of the 17th Doll," totalling 4 tragedies. These are coupled with 3 solemn novels, 2 of which end with the execution of the hero. As a sombre conclusion the course ends with a study of that melancholic poet,

Samuel Coleridge. How can such a course open the doors of wonder, of life and excitement, and of the beauty to be found in English Literature? Our examination system badly needs the freshening breath of change.

Those of you who have been able to visit the Junior School this year will have noticed the effect of such refreshing changes.

The children are benefiting immeasurably from the liberal creative activities introduced this year in the Infant Department. If you have had an opportunity to read the School Magazine which has just been printed you will find ample opportunity to read about the encouragement being given to children to express their own individualities, and to develop their own personalities. The rest of the Junior School have been experimenting with more creative periods as well very successfully. Next year we shall reintroduce Latin and Roman Civilisations at Grades IV and V as background cultural subjects. In the future we hope to be able to make our Senior School courses more flexible and less tied to rigid examination requirements.

It may interest the boys to know that the origin of the word "school" is the Greek word for leisure. Unlike us, the Greeks thought of leisure as the opportunity for moral and intellectual development and participation in the life of the community. Such leisure is in fact the real reason for our type of education.

I believe that we should all be looking beyond the narrow confines of examination requirements. We should be aiming for the true development of knowledge through the development of each individual. By developing, as Matthew Arnold once said "the salutary influences of greatness, honour and nationality—influences which expand the soul, liberalise the mind, and dignify the character."

I could expand at length on how we could shape our courses to measure up to that dictum, but as I was forcefully reminded only as I started writing this report, the School are not anxious to sit through a long speech. I will be content by saying that next year each boy in the Matriculation classes will take, in addition to examination requirements, two other groups of subjects. The first will incorporate the highly successful courses on religion and morals, together with aspects of English communication, ethics, current problems and

allied matters in a course to be known as "General Studies." A variety of staff will be called upon, as well as experts from outside the School, to teach the course. The other course will cover general activities not normally open to boys cramped by examination requirements. These will include arts and crafts, study of mass media, practical drama classes, music groups, science clubs and many other activities which boys would like to participate in without the pressure of examinations. Boys will be notified about this next year and the groups begun according to requirements. I hope that these new ideas will aid our general purpose to expand moral and intellectual development.

Our Chaplain this year was responsible for an inter-school matriculation camp at Bellerive. 70 students attended this highly successful ecumenical seminar and I hope we shall have another. It was most inspiring to witness the oneness of all the denominations in such an atmosphere. There were 21 candidates prepared for confirmation. Our boys continue to pay the salary of the teacher under Canon Molesworth in Africa, as well as the schooling of the two children in New Guinea. The introduction of a payment system for "casual clothes" days is one of the most popular money raising efforts among school-boys I have ever come across.

May I add to what the Chairman has already commented upon about the fine fund raising efforts of our parents. This year they have raised \$3,850 and donated an overhead projector as well as bursaries, library donations, prizes and other items. They have promised to provide the new organ in our chapel as soon as it is built, and this will be of immense value not only in the chapel but in the adjoining hall. Much of the funds come from the Tuck Shop and I know the boys will want to express their thanks to the mothers who work there.

The happiest of our relationships exists with the Old Boys. Reunions have been held in all the capital cities as well as in the various parts of this State. Their Secretary, Mr Vincent, is still the man who manages to attend most of the meetings, and whose memory of names and faces is invaluable to a Headmaster and to any committee of which he is a member.

I would like to thank them for all the continued financial support as well as for their most effective public relations. Their help makes our task of communicating with the public much easier.

I should like to express publicly to the teaching staff my thanks for their kindness and loyalty to me. Especially would I say this to Mr Kerr who is a great support, and whose devotion to the School and the boys is an example to us all.

The staff will forgive me if I single out a man whose job entails receiving more bricks than most, but whose resilience and

drive does so much for the boys—our Games Master, Mr Dexter.

I should like to once again pay tribute to the Bursar and the office staff, for their patience with me, the teaching staff and the boys; and to Matron, the Housekeeper and the domestics for the excellent conditions in the Boarding House.

Bill Webster, our Captain of School, the prefects and sub-prefects have all worked well this year. I have felt that this has been a good vintage year with them. I wish their successors as good a year in 1969, and to you all a very happy Christmas!

REPORT BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

(MR. E. M. GIBLIN)

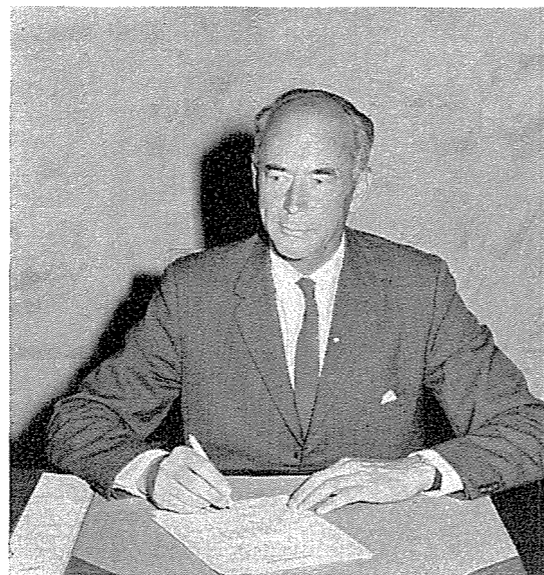
My Lord Bishop,
Distinguished Guests,
Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is my privilege tonight to welcome you all to this Speech Night which marks the end of the 122nd academic year of the School.

To you, my lord, we extend a special welcome not only because you have agreed to present the prizes and address us this evening but also because your presence here tonight gives me an opportunity to express on behalf of all members of the school community our thanks for the guidance and leadership you give us so generously on so many occasions.

To the many other distinguished guests with us tonight who are too numerous to mention individually I should like to say thank you for coming here and thus adding to the success of the evening and also for your continued interest in the School.

This year has been a very successful one as far as Hutchins is concerned. The Headmaster will be giving you details later of the School



Mr E. M. GIBLIN

enrolment sufficient it is for me to say that on present indications numbers will be again greater next year. Numbers by themselves do not mean very much but the Board believes that the steady increase which is occurring each year is an indication of the high standing the School enjoys in the Community, particularly as a large proportion of this increase is taking place at junior levels. It is appropriate to mention here that the Board is planning to limit the School to one class of about 30 boys each at all levels in the junior school and

to the equivalent of three such classes at each level in the middle and senior schools, this gives an aggregate of approximately 700 boys. Our programme of physical development at Queenborough is being planned to this end.

Even with our present rate of increase it will, of course, be some years before we reach this number. However, we are already approaching our complement at Prep VI, first year and second year where we are operating the full number of classes and when these classes are full we shall be restricting entry at these levels.

Last year I mentioned the need for a science laboratory in the middle school. The Commonwealth Government has recognised this need and so we are proceeding with the construction of this facility which should be completed during the second term. This addition will relieve the accommodation pressure on the H. D. Erwin science wing which will then be able to cope with the steadily increasing numbers of pupils taking science at the senior levels. The new science block will complete the accommodation requirements of the Middle School.

The new oval came into operation during the third term but its use has been restricted to athletics, it is expected that the turf will have matured sufficiently for it to be fully utilised as from the commencement of the next school year.

This new oval will meet an urgent need with respect to football, cricket and athletics at junior levels but we will still be dependent on the use of facilities outside the school for hockey.

We have negotiated a lease with the City Council for a site for the new Rowing Shed to replace that destroyed by fire in 1967. This is on Maryville Esplanade adjacent to the Sandy Bay Rowing Club. This is a most suitable site and its proximity to the School is an important advantage because some 75 boys participate in school rowing in one form or another during the year. Our shells have been accommodated in the Sandy Bay Club-house for two seasons and the Club has indicated that we may continue to use their facilities until our own shed is available. This is a most generous gesture and one we very much appreciate.

The new junior school classroom was commissioned early in the year. It has been used for the Pre-school which now has two streams. One in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Last year I announced the Boards intention to have an appeal over five years to provide funds to complete the new oval and principally to build a Great Hall and Chapel. This appeal was launched in May and I am pleased to be able to tell you that we have already been promised over \$121,000. This generous response from supporters of the School makes us confident that we shall achieve our target of \$150,000. To all those who have worked and to those who are still working for this appeal and to all those who have subscribed we again offer our most sincere thanks. This tangible indication that the Old Boys and Parents both past and present are prepared to support in this practical way our plans for the development of the School is very heartening indeed.

The special fund for the Chapel has now grown to \$22,000, this represents the result of the work of a relatively small group. The steady progress of this fund coupled with that of the appeal indicate that we may be in a position to start building in the near future.

Parents will be aware of the fees insurance scheme that is operated entirely by the School which covers all remaining tuition fees in the event of the death of a boy's father. The usefulness of this scheme is clearly demonstrated at this time when ten boys from six families are receiving benefits from it. The Board is considering an extension, on an optional basis, to cover boarding fees.

Mr Bull has announced his intention of retiring from the Board at the end of this year. Mr Bull has been a member for over five years and during this period his ability, experience and enthusiasm have been the source of many valuable contributions, to the management and guidance of the School. On behalf of the Board, I wish to record our recognition and appreciation of his services and on your behalf, on behalf of the whole School community, to thank him for his efforts over the years. It is very pleasing to welcome Mr R. S. McIntyre as the new Board Member. Mr McIntyre is a graduate of the University of Tasmania who has been active in community affairs over a number of years. We are glad to have him on the Board as a representative of the Old Boys.

Mr G. E. Hodgson has resigned from the position of the Schools nominee on the Christ College Board because he is now living in Ulverstone. Mr Hodgson was our representative for 12 years. We are extremely grateful for the many services he rendered during that time. His resignation terminates a long period of service to the School including 10 years on the Hutchins Board when he was twice Chairman. It is very satisfactory to be able to announce that Mr D. Walch is now our representative on the Christ College Board.

For a number of years the Independent Schools in Tasmania have had an Association for discussing and dealing with matters of common concern. This has proved mutually advantageous. A National Conference of Independent Schools is proposed to deal with such matters on a national basis. We are supporting this proposal because we believe

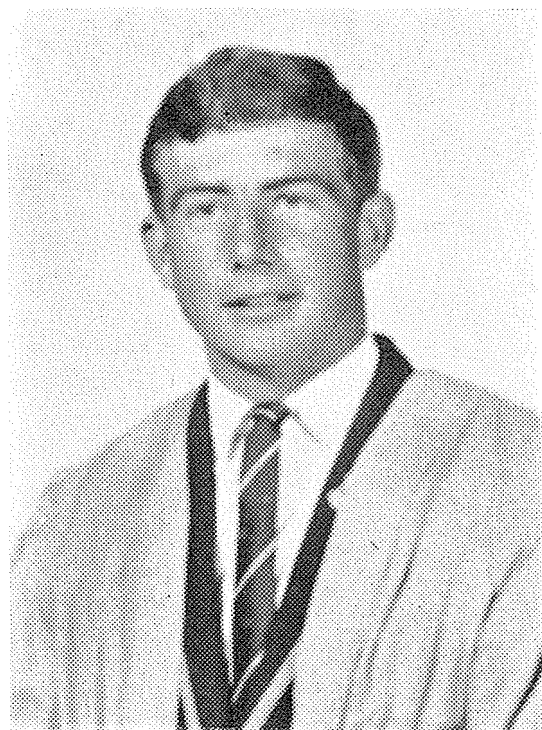
there are advantages in having a body which can speak for all independent Schools throughout Australia.

Hutchins is fortunate in the strength and loyalty of the various organisations that are associated with the School. I have already covered the Appeal but we received during the year assistance in many other ways from the Old Boys' Association, the Parents and Friends' Association, the Old Boys' Lodge and the Queens College Old Boys' Association. When I say that this was much the same as in previous years, I mean it was unusually generous by any standards except those we have come to expect from them. We are most grateful for these many contributions and on behalf of the Board I should like to take this opportunity of thanking these Associations and also many individual friends of the School for their help and encouragement during the year.

SENIOR PREFECT'S REPORT

My Lord Bishop,
Mr Chairman,
Mr Headmaster,
Ladies and Gentlemen.

I FEEL that in making a report at the end of this year we are all no doubt aware of the boys importance in the constitution of the School, but the extreme successes experienced this year have been due not only to a well balanced combination of victories and defeats but more to the spirit which was evident in the School, and the spirit in which our losses and victories were accepted. Full credit must be paid to the boys for this, and I think we can rightly be proud of our achievements. I find it therefore a very gratifying prerogative to present the senior prefects report for 1968 covering sport and activities outside the academic curriculum.



BILL WEBSTER

First term typifies the prevailing attitude of the year when we gained Southern victories in Rowing, Cricket and Tennis. However in the Head of the River, the crew endeavouring to row its fifth successive trophy saw the verdict go to Friends' School by six feet at the end of the gruelling 2,000 metres. It was a heartbreaking loss but congratulations to Friends' on a good win. We hope Mr Douglas, the coach, will go one better next year.

The cricketers in the Island Premiership found time just beyond them and they also, in a dramatic finish, were forced to accept defeat, at the hands of the Scotch College team. Mr Richardson has given much devotion as coach of the First XI for eleven years and it is to be hoped next year's twelfth will be a lucky one for him.

Scotch also proved our masters in the tennis with a well earned victory of five rubbers to one. Swimming has not been strong in the School over the last few years but it was not through lack of effort that we could only finish third in the Southern sport and a mediocre fourth in the Island Combined. Effort and dedication are certainly not lacking so it must only be talent. But with young swimmers of the brilliance of Craig Anderson coming up, brighter years seem destined for the near future.

Second term was highlighted by the Island Premiership win of the First XVIII. A well deserved victory especially for the coach Mr John Kerr. His most unselfish attitude throughout the season was a telling factor on the final day. And I'm sure some of us here tonight will now agree co-operation between the coach and team is a greater essential for winning premierships than wise words of wisdom from the boundary.

As we can well imagine the job of sports-master as a school such as this would be a tough one, just how difficult can be shown by the fact that Mr Dexter has been seen at 5 o'clock in the morning on the top of a flagpole. He says "uncoiling a rope" but perhaps he was being modest about his dedication, for as a prominent member of the School has already said, "Maybe he was stuck up there all night." But it is with selfless acts such as this that Mr Dexter has enabled the meteoric rise to success of new sports such as Soccer and Basketball. The Soccer team

which won the Island Premiership last year was however defeated by the barest of margins in the finals of both the knockout and roster competitions this year. The Under 16 Basketball team led the roster all year and turned out for the final with some of its members having already competed in the afternoon house Athletics. It was not to their disgrace then to be defeated by a mere three goals. Mr Dexter has already done the early work in fostering the growth of such sports and so it's now up to the boys to ensure they continue to flourish. There are many at the School whose sporting capabilities are limited in all fairness to them a great range of activities is desirable to enable each boy to utilize the capabilities he does have and make his life at School a more happier and worthwhile one.

Faith has already been expressed in the future of Hockey. Our senior teams were not particularly successful but the D2 and C2 Junior teams won their premierships and so we certainly hope brighter days are just ahead.

Although the rugby team last won the premiership in 1965, the loss of several star players has prevented the team from reaching the heights of past years, and now it seems obvious more support is definitely needed.

The lack of School support in these sports reminds me of the historian Burke who claimed the people of the world should be divided into three classes—those who make things happen—those who watch things happen and the third and largest group—those who don't care les. Hutchins as a school is endeavouring to produce those of the first class. The opportunities are there, but they must be taken, for in taking them we not only enhance the development of the particular activity involved but also the chances of success for those following behind us. It is imperative then, these sports be given the support they do need.

Third term saw a magnificent double victory come our way in Athletics, when we won both the Southern and Island competitions. We had our stars admittedly but it was overall depth throughout the age groups and team effort which won us the sports for the first time in eight years. Special mention must be made of John Clennett's inspiring leadership as captain and Graeme Lynch's efforts in the open sprints.

Activities outside the academic curriculum this year have seen greater co-operation with other schools. The school play was a combined effort with Collegiate, "They came to a City," with Miss Collyer the producer. It was a wonderful success. The amalgamation with Fahan in a choral festival was staged for two nights at the Town Hall. Its great reception was the fruits of much hard labour throughout the year by Mr Mawson.

School spirit has been high this year, but with it has come the danger of inter-school rivalry. Sunday night discussions for Sixth form students of the Independent schools have helped considerably in breaking down the barrier by association with each others problems.

The literary and debating society conducted few actual meetings this year but class debates were held instead as a matter of convenience. The student Christian movement had great success with its weekend seminar at Bellerive during second term and the United Nations organisation, the printing society and dancing classes continued as usual.

The army cadets functioned most efficiently under Captain Orgill. The year being highlighted by a section winning the Sir Richard Gale Trophy for field activities competing against cadet units from other schools in the State. Social services, bushwalking, lifesaving and first aid were conducted for those not participating in cadets.

Hutchins then has a wide range of interests catering for the wants and desires of almost every boy. So if among the leavers there are some who have been dissatisfied and discontented with their gains from the School, I can only say they have belonged to Burke's third class—and have not taken their opportunities. To those returning next year, don't be content to watch things happen. Make them happen. Give the School the support it deserves and you will then find greater enjoyment for yourself as well.

Finally I'd like to thank all the staff and coaches concerned with the School in 1968 for the help they have given in making the year a worthwhile one. On behalf of the leavers I wish those returning every success they deserve.

WHAT IS A CHURCH SCHOOL?

An address given by the Revd. Fr. Philip Green, Director of Catholic Education at School Assembly 11-11-68

Many people have tried to define the aim of education, and the role the school should play within a given society. I would say that a true education should aim at the formation of a person, keeping before him his ultimate goal in life, and at the same time, the good of the society of which he, as a person, is a member, and in whose responsibilities, as an adult, he will share. You boys attend a church school. Like other schools, it is not simply

a factory supplying knowledge; it is not simply a sports training centre or a salon of social graces. This School aims at your complete formation; but this formulation will not be complete if you are not affected by or are not conscious of, the basic spirit behind a church school. That spirit is a religious spirit; fundamental to the entire educational programme of a church school is its aim to instil into its pupils the exciting news of the story of salvation, of God's intervention into the history of man, to help them become more conscious of the gift of faith they received at baptism. In such an atmosphere, the pupils can learn how to adore God—especially through their common worship together—and to live their lives fully and freely according to the standards spelt out by Christ. What I'm saying is that a church school should produce mature well-formed young men—men penetrated with the spirit of Christ. Such men in later life in whatever profession or occupation they take up, will influence and work towards the welfare of the society in which they live, and help build a world fashioned more closely to the dignity of man.

That is why you young men should grasp every opportunity to mould and build your character while you are at this School. If you leave Hutchins with the best possible academic and sporting record—but couldn't care less whether religion had any relation to your life or not—then you have failed to take advantage of the fulness of formation this School can offer, you have failed to grasp the basic reason for your School's existence, and you are being launched into life without knowing its real purpose and goal. We, the educators of the present, look to you to build a better community, a better nation, a better world.

Some weeks ago I was sitting in the lounge of Wrest Point Hotel speaking with an American senator and his wife. They had come to Hobart to look the place over. They want to migrate here, because they are concerned at the prospect of bringing up their children in the present American society. The problems of American society are many—with multiple causes. But in the last analysis, the permissiveness, the racial tension, the anarchy almost that is bred in their large cities, is brought about once God's gracious design for men is forgotten or rejected as irrelevant. For then, life has no real purpose, and the dignity of man is denied. Deeply seated in the riots of young people throughout the world is the rejection of the society into which they were born and grew up. They are bitter and disillusioned—but unfortunately, incapable of effectively replacing the present structure with others better. The reign of Christ in the world is relevant now—more perhaps than at any other time in history. You must deepen your faith in a personal God, in a God who is concerned for each individual person. It's easy to reject religion as kid-stuff or meant mainly for old women. What so many reject is not religion at all—it's their idea of it. They reject the trappings—what is in fact an apology for religion. In attending a church school, you have the opportunity of seeing religion as integrated into life; it's not a subject taught alongside Maths and English; it's a way of living. Christianity is not a conglomeration of musty traditions and practices. It's what it was at the beginning—a revolutionary movement, vital, dynamic—because it is divinely founded. Christians for 2,000 years have worked and died for their beliefs, they civilised Europe, they built a new world. Has that revolutionary movement petered out

and died? If it fails we will get more of what we have seen in our own lifetime—millions cooked in the furnaces of European concentration camps, hundreds of thousands seared into the streets of Hiroshima and Yokohama by atomic bombs, vital young men splattered over the paddy fields and mountains of Vietnam. The importance of the individual person will decay and die unless you and young men like you imbued with the spirit of Christ, grapple with the problems of this world. This may seem a tall order, for most of you will live within this community of Tasmania. But whatever you do, wherever you are, you can, if you face up to the reality of your being as a creature here and now, affect the community for the better. If you see your life against the framework of a God who cares, and who needs you to spread his peace, his concern, his compassion, then you will see that to live as a Christian is not to be caught in a moral straightjacket preventing you from having a good time, but it's to live a fully free and more human life . . . gaol . . . Hutchins boys . . . girl in South Yarra . . . Herb Elliott. These are a few simple examples of what it is to show Christ through your actions, and affect the lives of other people. Without Christ, these people can become just another case, just another card to be punched through the computer, just another statistic on a census form. We look to you to leave this fine school as Christian young men, prepared to give of your abilities, anxious to change our community when that change is for the better. For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted; a time to kill and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; a time to cast away stone, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing; a time to seek, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away; a time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; a time to love, and a time to hate; a time for war, and a time for peace.

For you—it is a time to learn and be formed. If you are open to the influences of this school, if you are honest with yourselves and generous of spirit, then we can look to the future with confidence—when it is your time to act.

SCHOOL PERSONALITIES

Mr. J. K. KERR

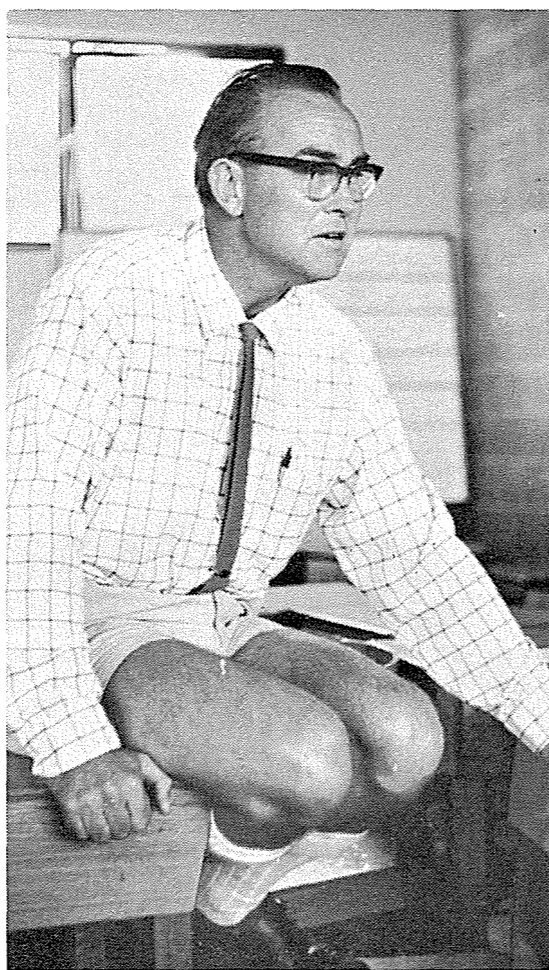
We continue our series of School Personalities with this article written by Nick Cooper. Mr Kerr is Second Master of the School and Master in Charge of English and Ancient History.

I find teaching a most satisfying and fascinating experience and feel that every student has innate interests and capacities which the teacher must try to discover and develop. This is the person who believes greatly in the sixth form at Hutchins and its capability of turning out matriculants at their best, Mr. John Kerr.

Mr Kerr was born on November 30 1926 at Red Cliffs, Victoria. He was educated at St Kevins C.B.C., Toorak, from 1938 to 1943. From 1944 to 1948 and part time 1961-1962 Mr Kerr furthered his tertiary education at Melbourne University, receiving his BA (Hons) in 1947, DipEd in 1948 and his BachEd in 1962. He served for twelve months with the Royal Australian Navy from 1945-1946 intended doing Law but turned to teaching, especially at Matriculation level, and says he never regretted it.

Hutchins has had dedicated service from Mr Kerr from the role of House Master to that of Commanding Officer of Cadets. "Yes, Cadets" was his answer to my startled look. He says bush walking is his most exhilarating activity.

Sportswise, Hutchins has received unflinching support, especially at football and cricket. Some say the Island football premiership of 1968 was his greatest hour. Mr Kerr has had wide experience in football, having played in two premiership amateur football teams in Victoria, and is convinced that the lessons of sport come from losing as well as winning.



SCHOLARSHIPS

University:

University Entrance: J. A. Chambers.

Economics Prize: M. R. Upcher.

Commonwealth: M. J. Bradford, V. G. Burley, J. A. Chambers, J. R. Clennett, D. W. Edwards, W. J. Friend, D. R. Jackett, J. A. McLaren, P. J. Turner, M. R. Upcher.

Commonwealth:

Advanced Education: S. J. Ireland.

Agricultural Scholarship: G. S. Cloudsdale.

Secondary (for 1969): S. Bamford, H. Bayly-Stark, P. Blackwood, N. Cooper, R. Fassett, R. Giblin, H. Gibson, J. Griffiths, A. Johnston, G. Kerr, P. Lewis, M. Peterson, M. Simmons, P. G. Thompson, P. J. Thompson, R. Wilkinson.

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS FOR 1969

P. H. Rocket Scholarships: C. Cranswick (Riverside State School). B. Lennard.

Franklin Scholarship: H. Reynolds (Geeveston Area School).

Clark Exhibition: S. Gumley.

Robert Nettlefold Scholarship: M. Hawes.

Newcastle and Board Scholarship: S. Eslake.

Crace-Calvert Scholarship: M. Sansom.

D. H. Harvey Scholarship: C. Mackey.

L. F. Giblin Scholarship for Form V English Literature: S. Bamford.

Special Bursary: I. Middleton (Waimea Heights State School).

Special Bursary: R. King (Howrah State School).

Special Bursary: J. Weaver (Waimea Heights State School).

SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

Department of Agriculture Scholarships: J. C. Hamilton, M. A. Wood.

Hobart Savings Bank Bursaries for 1968: P. J. Thompson, H. J. Gibson.

Hobart Savings Bank Bursaries for 1969: P. Calver, A. Kang.

Scholarship to Reno University, U.S.A.: A. E. Risby.

Education Department Scholarships: P. Cloudsdale, J. Griffiths, R. Kilner, R. Rex.

MATRICULATION EXAMINATION, 1968-69

(ORDINARY AND SUPPLEMENTARY)

NAME	FRENCH	GERMAN	ENGLISH	MODERN HISTORY	ANCIENT HISTORY	GEOGRAPHY	MATHEMATICS A	MATHEMATICS B	PHYSICS	CHEMISTRY	BIOLOGY	MUSIC	ECONOMICS	QUALIFICATION
ALLENBY S. McG. *			A	O							O			
ALLEN D.L. *	O					O	O		O	O				
ALLEN S.E.M.			A		A	A							A	QP
BARNETT I.C.				O		A	O				A		A	CQ
BLACKBURN P.C. *					O	O	A		O	O				
BOSS-WALKER, R.						O	A		A		O			CQ
BRADFORD M.J.P.			A				A		A	A	C			CQ
BRIDGES J.S. *							O							
BROINOWSKI I.R. *			A	A										
BROWN K.A. *	O					O	A		O	O				
BURLEY V.G.						A	C	A	A	C				CQ
CHAMBERS J.A.			C				C	A	C	C				CQ
CHESTERMAN B.						O			A	A				
CLENNETT J.R.			A			C	O						A	CQ
CLOUDSDALE G.S.				O		A	A		A	O				Q
COOPER D. *	O		A	A							O		A	Q
CRAWFORD C.M. *							O		O					
CREESE C.N. *			O								O			
CUTHBERTSON A.S. *						O	O		O				O	
DEXTER A.							A		C	A				CQ
DIXON F.B.			A	A			O				O		A	Q
DYER M.R.G. *						O					O		A	
EDWARDS D.W.			A					A	C	A			A	CQ
ELLIS G.S. *						O	O		O	O				
ELSON R.W.H. *					O	O	O		O	O				
ELTHAM A.K. *	O		O	A										
FITZGERALD W.J.	O		A	A									A	CQ
FRIEND R.K. *			A		A		A		O	O				Q
FRIEND W.J.			A	A	A						O			CQ
GRANEY D.C.W. *							O		O					
GRANT G.R. *			A				O			O				

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GREEN P.F. *				O		O								
GRIFFIN B.F. *					O	O	A		O	O				
HALL, A.J. *				O	O						O			
HAMILTON D.W.C.			A						O	O			A	CQ
HARRIS A.												A		
HENRI J.S. *			A	A			O				O		A	Q
HEWER, S.W. *							O			O	A			
HOWELL D.M.			A		A		O		A		O			Q
HOLDSWORTH D.P. *			O							O	O			
HOYLE S.R.				O	A	A	A	O	O					CQ
HURBURGH D.M. *	O		A				O		O	O				
IRELAND, S.			O				A		A	A				CQ
JACKETT, D.R.							C	C	C	A			A	CQ
JOHNSTON D.R.							A		A		O			Q
KERR M.J. *	O	A	O	A							O			Q
LEWIS T.T.B.L.			O				A	A	A	A				CQ
LIMB P.K.				O			A	O			A		O	CQ
LOVIBOND W.N. *											O			
LYNCH G. *	O			A			O	O	O					
McKEAN S.C. *											O			
McLAREN G.I.			A	C			O						A	CQ
MARTIN T.C. *							O		O					
MILLS C.H. *					A	O	A		O	O				
MOIR D.L. *							O		O					
MORRISBY L.O.			C				O							
OSBORNE S.J. *			O	A									A	
PARKER G.J.			A						A		A			Q
PEACOCK F.S.			A				A		A	O	O			Q
POTTER D.G. *					O		O		O	O				
RAHMAN N.				O		A	A		A	A				CQ
RAMSAY I.W.			O	A	A		A				O			CQ
RAYNER P.H.	O			A	A									
RICHARDSON R.G.				O					C	A				CQ
SAID W.M.				O		A	O		A	A				CQ

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SAUNDERS M.A.				O		O	O				A			
SCHOFIELD D.R.						O	O		O	O	O			
SHARPE R.T. *		O	A		A		A		O	O				Q
SHAW J.R. *						O	O		O	O				
SHERREY I.									C	A				CQ
SIMPSON P.B.			O	A			O							
SKILLEN G.J. *	O		A	A	A						O			Q
STREET M.H.							A	A	C	C			C	CQ
SWAN R.A.			A	A			O				O			CQ
SWAN R.P.C.	O			A		A								
SWAN T.B.C.*				O							O			
SYED-NASIR S.Y.				A	O		O							
THOMPSON L.A. *			O				O				O			
TURNER P.J.						O	A		C	A				Q
UPCHER M.R.							C	A	C	A			C	CQ
VAN DIKKENBERG H. *	O						O		O	O				
WALKER J.B.			A	A		O	O						A	Q
WATSON J.A.				A		A					O		A	CQ
WATSON Q.M. *							O		O	O				
WEBSTER A.H. *				O							O			
WEBSTER W.A.	O			A	C	O								Q
WERTHEIMER M.A. *			A		O		A		O	O				
WILKINSON J.S. *			A	A										
WISE A.B. *							O		O					

Q signifies Qualified for Matriculation

CQ signifies Completed Qualification

O = Ordinary Level Pass

* = First Year Students

QP signifies Qualified Previously

A = Advanced Level Pass

C = Credit

SCHOOLS BOARD EXAMINATION, 1968

NAME	CERTIFICATE	ENGLISH II	SOCIAL STUDIES	GEOGRAPHY	HISTORY	SCIENCE II C	BIOLOGY	CHEMISTRY	PHYSICS	MATHS I	MATHS II	MATHS III	FRENCH I	FRENCH II	GERMAN I	GERMAN II	Rel. Knowledge I	Rel. Knowledge II	ART I	ART II	MUSIC I	MUSIC II	COMMERCE I	COMMERCE II	WOODWORK I	WOODWORK II	POINTS
Abbott G.D.	-	N		N				N	N	N									N								-
Alexander A.D.	A	P			P			P	P		N				P				P								10
Allen D.W.G.	A	P			P			N	P		P	P		L													10
Andrews F.E.	B	L			L		P				N		N					P						L			6
Ashton-Jones G.S.	A	P			L			L	P		C	P															9
Bamford S.J.	A	C			C			P	P		C	C		L													12
Bayly-Stark H.J.	A	P		P				P	P		P	P	P														12
Blackwood P.J.	A	P		P				P	C		C	P	P														12
Boniwell S.L.	-	N	N			N				N								N					N				1
Brown R.W.	-	L	N			P				N									L				N	P			5
Burbury N.D.	B	P	N				P	N		N								P									6
Burton P.A.	A	P		P				P	P		C	P		N													11
Bushby J.M.D.	A	P		P					P		L		P											P			9
Calvert H.B.	-	L	P			P					N								P					P			6
Canning J.E.	-	N	P			N				P									N				A	P			3
Challis S.R.	A	P			P	P				N									P				P				8
Chambers B.S.	A	L		P			P				N		N						P					P			8
Chesterman W.J.	A	P			C	C				N			C					C						L			10
Clemons R.C.	A	P			P	P	N			N								P									8
Cloudsdale D.M.	A	P			P			N	P		C	P		N													9
Collingridge J.W.	A	C			P			L	N	N				P					P								8
Collins S.R.	-	P		N			L			P			N											N			4
Cooper N.D.	A	P		P				N	L		N		P						P								7
Cornwall G.W.	-	P		N				N	N		N							P							P		5
Cure P.	-	N	P			P				P									P				N	N			4
Cuthbertson A.S.	A										P																
Dickson M.A.	-	N	N			N				N									N				A	N			-
Eddington P.R.	-	N	P			L				N									P				N	N			3
Eldridge P.T.	A	P		N	P						N							P					P				7
Fassett R.G.	A	P			P			C	P		C	C		N													12
Fenton M.C.	-	N	P			P												L					N	P			5
Fergusson M.J.	-	N	N			N				N									P						P		2

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Giblin R.N.	A	P	P					N	L	P	P	N														8	
Gibson H.J.	A	P			P		P	P		C	P				P												12
Graney D.C.W.	A										C																
Green P.F.	A											N		P													
Griffiths J.L.	A	P		P			P	P		P		N															10
Groom R.A.	A	P		P		C					C	P	P												C		12
Hale R.O.	A	P		L		P			P									L					N				7
Hale R.S.	-	L	P			P						N							N					A			4
Hallam S.L.	A	L		P	P					P									A					P			7
Harris R.A.	A	P		L		P	N					N							A				C				7
Hart D.A.	A	L		P		C	N		C				P					P									9
Harvey I.R.	A	P			P		P	P		P	N	C															11
Hobbs C.H.	A	P		C	C					P		C						P						P			13
Holder K.I.	-	L		N			L	L		N		N								P							4
Holdsworth D.P.	A								P		P																
Holloway J.M.			Absent																								
Howell R.J.	A	P			N	P					N	P						P						N			7
Howroyd G.C.	A	P			P			N	A									P									7
Hurburgh D.M.	A												P														4
Iles S.J.	-	L	P			P					N																9
Johnston A.J.	A	P		C			N	P		N		C						P									11
Johnston M.R.	A	P			P			P	P		P	P	N														13
Kerr G.M.	A	C			C			P	P		C	P		P													4
Lane B.C.		L		N	L		P				N									N							4
Lewis P.R.	A	P		C			C	P		C	C		P														13
Lewis P.B.	B	N		N			P	P		P	P	N															7
McDavitt D.J.	-	N	P			P					N								N				N				3
MacLaine K.G.	A	P	C				P				N				N					P						P	7
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A NEVADA ADVENTURE

This article was written by Tony Risby who is at present studying business administration at the University of Nevada.

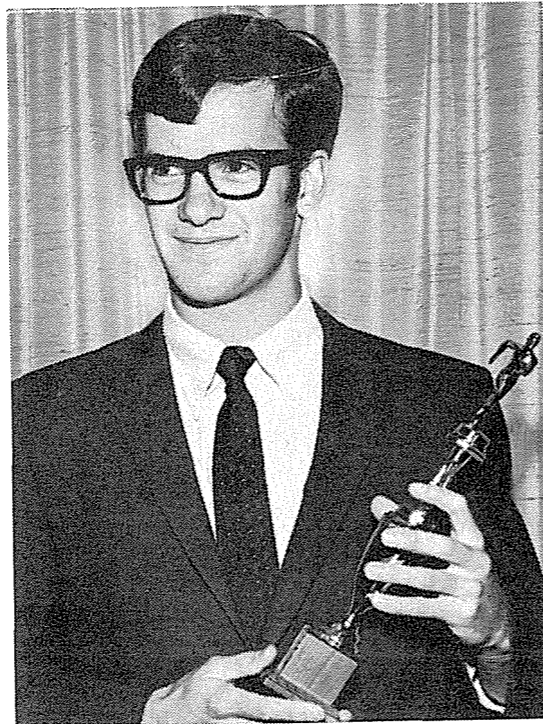
RENO is located at the base of the Siena Nevada Mountains, and on the edge of Nevada deserts. Reno is approximately 4,500 feet high and is immediately situated in the Oueekee Meadows, so named because of abundant water that transformed the desert plateau into grassland. The city has a moderate climate. Winters are mild, with moderate snow and temperatures. Winter temperatures are normally in the 50°—60°F range with some below-zero and below-freezing temperatures being recorded. On the other hand summer temperatures range in the 80s with little rainfall.

The University of Nevada's main campus is located on rolling hills at the north edge of Reno. It has a population of almost 6,000 students. The academic year is divided into two semesters or terms each of approximately 18 weeks. A grading system is used in examinations instead of the pass-fail method. Grades range on a scale from A to F with a C average required for graduation.

The campus is a blend of old and new marked by ivy-covered buildings in a setting of tall trees and sweeping lawns in the traditional manner. The new buildings are some of the most modernistic in Nevada with the Yetchell Library providing the focal point of the campus.

The Mackay School of Mines is the university's main claim to academic fame. It is considered to be one of the finest in the nation for instruction in mining engineering. Apart from mining, degrees are offered in a wide range of other fields such as business, agriculture and education.

Points of interest in the Reno area include Virginia City, Lake Tahoe and Squaw Valley. Virginia City was, a century ago, the site of the worlds most spectacular gold and silver discovery, the Comstock Lode, which produced over \$U.S. 750 million worth of these minerals. Lake Tahoe is located in the Siena Nevadas at a height of 6,200 feet and is mainly



Tony holding one of his trophies won in America

a tourist center catering for skiing in the winter and a wide variety of aquatic sports in the summer. Nearby is Squaw Valley, scene of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

Las Vegas is the largest city in Nevada with a population of over 250,000. Gambling and entertainment provide the city with income. It is also the home of industrialist Howard Hughes who has purchased almost \$U.S. 500 million worth of real estate in Southern Nevada.

Carson City, in Northern Nevada is the nations smallest state capital city. Apart from its governmental activities, tourism plays a large role in its economy.

Nevada's main sources of income are mining, gambling and entertainment. Mining activity; is on the increase again after a decline in world mineral prices forced the closure of many mines.

Gambling is the fastest growing industry in the state. Since the arrival of Howard Hughes gambling revenues have increased by almost

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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

LIFE-SAVING NOTES

Master in Charge: Mr K. Dexter

DURING the first term of this year the Activities Days consisted of day trips up the Huon and Derwent Rivers. All the younger members were able to try their skills in the learner rapid, some coming out better than others.

On the first trip down the Huon, two out of the four canoes were damaged, and only the captain and vice-captain were able to continue down stream to the Judbury Falls.

On the second trip, the Derwent was flowing faster than expected, and only a few of the younger members were keen enough to try the rapids. Even so, there was only one slight mishap, but the necessary precautions had been taken and all came out none the worse for their experience.

During the second term, the Junior Group took Water Safety and First Aid Courses while the Senior Group repaired the existing canoes.

The Group would like to express its thanks to Mr Cripps, Mr Murray and Mr Houghton for their help with transport problems, and especially to Mr Dexter for organising the group and the canoe trips.

SOCIAL SERVICE NOTES

THE Social Service activity group is a small organisation working with elderly people who are unable to carry out manual work. Another important aspect of the group is simply talking to the old people and enabling them to discuss freely with the younger generation. Pensioners and widows are often extremely lonely and rarely talk to teenagers who they find interesting and refreshing.

The group is broken up each activity day into small groups. It not only visits private citizens, but also institutions such as Clarendon Childrens' Home and Glenview Rest Home.

A hospital visiting group is a branch of the School Social Service. Children and old people are visited each week at the Royal by this group which is combined with Mt. Carmel.

Miss Salley Short has organised this group through Mt. Carmel and Hutchins, which has bought a closer unity between the schools.

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Master in Charge: Mr J. K. Kerr

President: D. M. Hurburgh

Secretary: J. B. Walker

DURING First Term a debate was held in the School Library, with a good audience present. The topic under discussion was whether history should be taught in schools, in its present form. Our two speakers were well qualified to speak on this subject. They were Mr Niel Batt, a Senior Researcher in History at the University, and Mr Hugh Campbell, the State Superintendent of Curriculum. Judging by the questions asked by the students, it was concluded that it is useless learning a series of events, unless they can be applied practically to the present day situations.

It has been decided that some boys who have shown interest are going to form a collection of small exhibits on the subject of Tasmanian Shipwrecks. A display cabinet has been built, and the collection will be shown in the library.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT IN SCHOOLS

Master in Charge: Mr R. Thomas

President: K. Eltham

Vice-President: I. Broinowski

Secretary: K. Taylor

THE inaugural meeting of S.C.M. for 1969 was held early in February. The terms calendar was drawn up and officers elected. S.C.M. is now one of the School's smallest but most active societies.

A debate was again held with Mt. Carmel on Euthanasia (mercy killing) and once more Hutchins proved the victor. It is hoped these debates will continue, not only with Mt. Carmel, but with other private schools.

A film, on Law-Enforcement and Crime was shown and a very interesting talk was given by Father Green on his work as Director of Catholic Education in Tasmania.

Two teachers' panels were held during first term, at the first of which the committee decided that instead of utilizing the permanent staff, they would use the student teachers. Any type of impersonal question was able to be directed at the panel.

The highlight of S.C.M. activities this term was an 'Under Attack Session' in which all the Matriculation Schools in Hobart were invited. Two professors from the University and an outside speaker, Prof. Cardno, Prof. Johnson, and Mr V. Coronel respectively. The speakers spoke on the topic, 'Why I Believe What I Believe.' Some 90 students attended.

BUSHWALKING

A rather large number of boys put down their names for this activity this year. As a result three members of staff have been allocated to it and are involved in its organisation. Two or three parties usually set out for various destinations, ranging from one day to two day walks.

One difficulty experienced by the Club is the short time officially set aside for an activity of this kind. It is difficult to do anything really adequate in one day. The boys who went on the two day trip to Wellington Falls appeared to benefit from the experience, and were almost unanimous in wanting to do this kind of thing more often. To spend a week in the bush would be beneficial to many, but is impossible under the present arrangements.

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30%. It has been said that he drove out underworld influences, who had interests in a number of the casinos and thus lessened "skimping". Skimping is the process whereby certain sums of money are taken out of the casinos without being recorded in the businesses financial statements. However it should be realized that gambling in Nevada and especially Las Vegas is not controlled by underworld elements. There are faults, but in general gambling is one of the most controlled and efficient businesses in Nevada which has eliminated most of the corrupt practices.

The United State government is one of the main employers in the state. Underground atomic bomb testing in Southern Nevada provides income for many residents of the Las Vegas area.

Track and field activities have enabled me to travel to a number of cities especially on the west coast. San Francisco has been visited a number of times. Our cross-country team has met teams at San Francisco State College,

However the problem is not insoluble. If boys are to learn bushcraft it will be necessary for small groups to go away for longer periods, and there appears to be a demand and an enthusiasm on the part of some to do this.

So far activities have centred on day walks in the Mt. Wellington area and the two-day walk to Wellington Falls. On this latter trip, camp was made under Cathedral Rock in a delightful area, and after setting up camp and having lunch, we climbed the Rock. The night was marred by over enthusiastic clandestine activities, but those who did not sleep learned the next day that it is necessary. On the second day we climbed the Falls and returned to the springs along the top of the Wellington range.

On 21st April the Club assembled at the School to hammer out a code of behaviour for bushwalkers. We also had demonstrations and practice in tent erection under high wind conditions, viewed slides of South-West Tasmania and listened to the advice of an expert on cold weather bushwalking.

Literary and Debating Society Notes will be reported in December issue of the Magazine.

which at present is in the grips of faculty and student disorders. Probably the memorable trip was to Chicago in Central United States for the N.C.A.A. (National Collegiate Athletic Association) College Division Cross-Country titles. Our team won the title but at time of writing our title is in jeopardy of being taken away. A number of schools in our league have questioned the eligibility of several of our foreign student athletes.

Our track team consists of many foreign students from countries such as Colombia, Great Britain, Iran, New Zealand and Nigeria. Not only have I gained insight into the American way of life but also into those of other foreign countries.

In conclusion, coming to the United States of America has provided me with the opportunity to meet people from many different countries as well as providing me with an education which will be invaluable in years to come.

AROUND THE CLOISTERS

BOARDING HOUSE NOTES

THE House in '69 certainly had youth on its side, which probably accounts for the ambitious plans that were made. Some of these came from the existing Master, Mr Holmes, and the two new Masters, Mr Lillas and Mr Webber.

The first of the plans took the form of a skindiving trip to Bruny Island under the directions of Mr Lillas and Mr Holmes. The boys stayed Friday night at Montgomery Park, Coningham, and after a days skindiving returned to Fred Carno who was operating in the Boarding House dining room. Fred Carno proved a very profitable venture (\$100 clear) and well worth the time and effort put into it. This was the first dance of its type held in the Boarding House for some years.

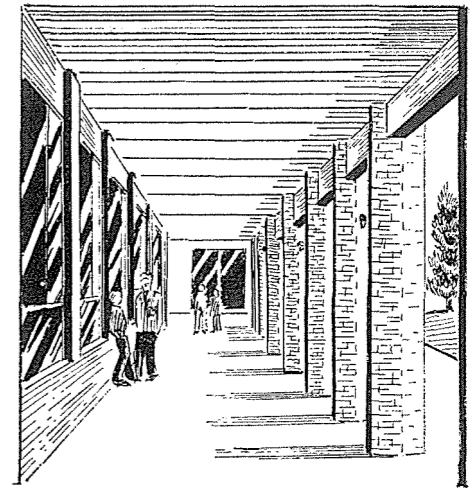
Other trips included one to Bothwell for the Junior Boarders which was much appreciated. Trips to Chauncy, Franklin and Kingston Beach were also made. Mr. Webber and Mr. Houghton are to be thanked for these.

The Boarding House can now boast a fully carpeted room in which boys can relax. Considerable work has been put into this and all the boys thank those who made it possible for them to feel the luxury of a carpet.

Did the appearance of Mr Lawrence on Saturday the 24th May prevent the Boarding House being blown up? For this was the night the Junior Boarders had their first bonfire night! Fortunately there were no accidents and the Juniors and Seconds enjoyed themselves.

Several days were spent by the Junior Boarders in the School Tamar with Mr Webber. It was unfortunate that this had to be stopped early because the boat fell apart!

For some months during first term the Boarding House looked like a junk yard with four "bombs" decorating the front of it. Mr Lillas and Mr Holmes had ample pushers when they were required and the Boarders were disappointed not to see the "Manure



Brown Fastback" return for second term though rumour has it that it will return soon. However, they can still see the Grey Kangaroo bounce out from the Boarding House during weekends.

Once again the House was presented with an unsolvable mystery. "The Case of the Missing Chickens" was a well-executed theft, for, despite the hours of interrogation the thief was not found.

During the next few weeks eyes were open for the slightest trace of chicken bones etc.

We are all hoping the B.H. Pussyfoot will not operate again.

During the first term Mr Lane's smiling face was seen on several occasions making the change in management seem ever nearer. For some this may be a relief, but I am sure that for most, Mr Houghton, by his absence, will be greatly missed.



"THE EASY ROOM"

PREFECT PARS

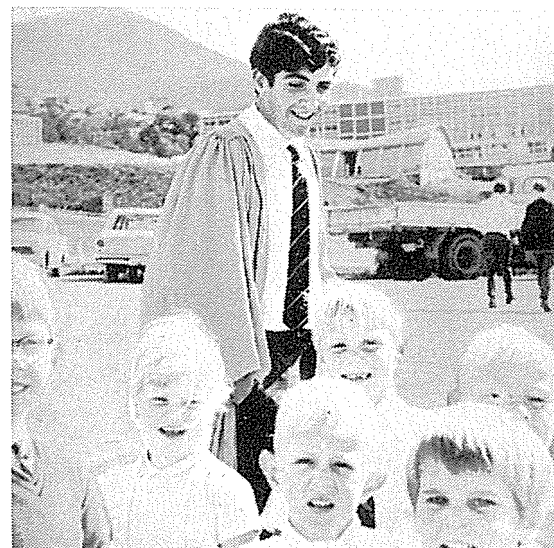
ALTHOUGH the year is now some months old, we have still not confirmed the precise number of genuine prefects, because of the steady flow of boys in and out of the study. To these boys we extend our thanks because it would be a shame to keep the prefects' study for the prefects!

The year began with four official prefects: Wert, Rab, Sharpie and Wilk. When it was noticed that the prefects' detention was severely lacking in numbers Teeth was admitted to the rank, rights and privileges of a study-user. His admission provided new vigour to the detention list, and Prefetct's detention is now thriving. All the boys are most appreciative. Although Keith wouldn't say BOO to a GOOSE his presence establishes a new concept in conversation in the study.

So far this year we are numbered but five, but we do the work of fifteen! (So we are told by our masters?).

The merry band is headed by—

WERT—Possibly the most conscientious of all "times," his immaculate running of the School leaves nothing to be desired, or does it? Naturally as one of the rowing brigade, he was unfortunately the odd one out in the study but never forgot to tell us how well the crew was going. Anyway this great Ancient History student is doing a great job.



PROTECTOR OF THE FLOCK!

RAB—is having a SWELL time this year having notched up his matric last year. His presence has also necessitated the inclusion of a portrait of JIMI HENDRIX. RAB, an astute fan of HENDRIX & THE CREAM, serenades the neighbouring JUNGLE with "White Room." Whilst the Potatoe Chip receives a reddening outburst of "FIRE." Not wanting the school to leave a mark on him, Rab places a cushion on his chair.

SHARPIE—who is planning to be a turkey farmer, has been practising calling the turkies in the study! Such frantic calling obviously works up a thirst and we are all amazed at the volume of liquid he can consume. A devoted hygiene fanatic; he keeps the study tidy.

WILK—Wilkie's accuracy at the range makes him one of the crackshots in the study. He is a fully qualified Game-hunter and his Game-hunting occupies a large portion of his time and thought, but fortunately he can still squeeze in his sport. His cricket in the study has now changed to football kicking and this provides congenial study atmosphere.

TEETH—Keith's accuracy is not as great and unfortunately this cost us our coffee jug. However what he lacks in accuracy, he makes up for in efficiency. Since his surprise inclusion in the study the Prefects' Detention has really boomed. His presence is always felt because he has such an atmosphere about him.

With only five official prefects, the year should be quite roomy in the study (at last). However we have no doubts that many boys will help to make sure the space is not wasted.

LIBRARY NOTES

Master in Charge: Mr E. Heyward

Librarian: K. Eltham

Assistant Librarian: S. Osborne

ALTHOUGH a skeleton staff was all that remained of the 1968 Library Committee, many boys have offered their services, especially from the Fourth and Fifth Forms which is most encouraging.

Since the move from Macquarie Street, it seems that the Library has regained its foothold, and with the inflow of new books, has become a very valuable source of knowledge. Also it was very pleasing that these new books are being utilised, and at this juncture

PARENTS ASSOCIATION

THE year just concluded has again proved to be a most successful one for the Association.

As a result \$2,430 has been allocated to the Chapel Organ Fund and a further \$700 has been made available to the School for library books, prizes and bursaries.

The suburban groups have once again been very active raising between them an amount in excess of \$650.

The tuck shop continues to operate successfully and is indeed the Association's chief source of income. The clothing pool continues to operate and is providing a very worthwhile service to parents and boys.

The dinner dance and fair were solidly supported. The proceeds from these two functions amounted to \$895.

To all those, particularly the mothers who have so generously given of their time and energies to the various activities during the year we extend our sincere thanks and trust this splendid spirit of co-operation continues during the forthcoming year.

I should like to thank the following donors—

Mr C. F. Young (in memory of Mrs Young)—
"The Progress of Poetry," Haine & O'Brien.
"Plays," G. B. Shaw.

Brigadier E. M. Dollery—

"Walch's Tasmanian Almanac," (1958-1967).
"The Bible as History," Keller.

C. Mills—

"Advanced Level Geography of South America."
"Advanced Level Geography of North America."

P. G. Turner—

"Introduction to Physical Geography."

Professor T. Dunham—

"Oxford Junior Encyclopaedia."

Mrs E. J. Stopp—

National Geographic Magazines (1943-1968).
This is a very valuable edition to the Library, for the wealth of knowledge to be found is endless.

Sandy Bay Parents and Friends—

"World Book Dictionary," (2 Vols).

"World Book Encyclopaedia."

"Childcraft, (The How and the Why)," (15 Vols). These books have only recently arrived, but already proved their worth for not only are they beautifully presented, but are up to date and accurate.

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.

The Right Revd R. E. Davies, Lord Bishop of Tasmania.

The Very Revd L. J. B. McDonald, ThL, Archdeacon of Hobart.

The Revd Jim Smith.

Revd Marshall Potter.

Archbishop Gilford Young.

Prof. A. K. Stout—Professor Emeritus Sydney University.

Gospel Singers.

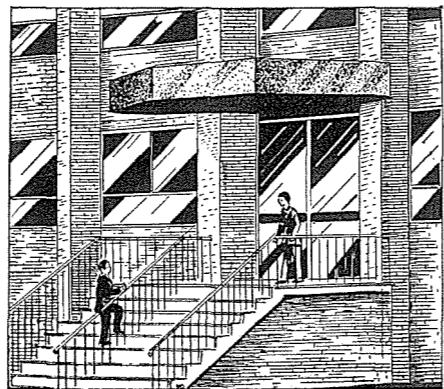
Major Peter Sharp—Anglesea Barracks.

Mr Max Templeman—Royal Derwent Hospital.



THE VISIT OF THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY BAND

HOUSE NOTES



STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue and Gold

Housemaster: Mr. R. Godlee

Assistant Housemasters: Mr. D. Proctor, Mr. M. Orgill, Mr. I. Munro

House Captain: R. Friend

House Vice-Captain: G. Grant

House Secretary: R. Giblin

Junior House Captain: S. Allen

Captain of Swimming: H. Gibson

Captain of Cricket: G. Grant

Captain of Tennis: G. Creese

Captain of Rowing: J. Walker

Captain of Sailing: R. Giblin

Captain of Football: G. Grant

Captain of Rugby: R. Newman

Captain of Hockey: D. Creese

Captain of Cross Country: D. Allen

Captain of Athletics: R. Newman, J. Button

Captain of Debating: D. Allen

Captain of Drama: K. Holder

Captain of Singing: M. Dyer

We are pleased to welcome Mr R. Godlee as our new Housemaster. Mr Proctor stepped down as he thought, due to his University commitments, it would be in the best interest of the House to have a Housemaster who was at school full-time. Mr Godlee, determined to raise the standing of the House, made many changes in its organisation. A Secretary was appointed for bookwork and other organisation, and a Junior House-Captain to supply the link between house officials and the newer boys of the house in the Middle School. In addition the Captain of each sport had a "B" house captain, who knew the younger boys better.

With these appointments, elevating many house members to some house position, the boys were more directly involved in House activities which bolstered enthusiasm and keenness. It has been found no activity was short of Stephens' House members. To further ensure this it was decided to strictly limit the awarding of house colours to those who have made a great contribution to the House.

The effect of these changes have not or could not possibly immediately change the position of the House, for spirit is gained slowly but easily lost. In the swimming we came last, but almost overtook School at one stage. We have won one cricket match ("B" house against Bucks) but lost three—two matches against Thorold will be in 3rd term. In tennis we have won in "A" and lost in "B" to Thorold, and we have shared points with Bucks in "A" competition—remaining matches to be played in 3rd term. In rowing we came third and in sailing we came first. Although there are many sailors in the School, this latter competition unfortunately doesn't count for House points.

Second term activities reflected the upsurge of the House. We had the required number of footballers during exam time to play Thorold but due to their lack of players we won on forfeit. After good matches we went down to Bucks in both "A" and "B" football. In the first round of the Rugby we beat both Bucks and School but lost to Thorold—second round to be played later in term. In the Debating throughout the year we are coming third overall. The most recent activity was Drama in which we came third, due to effort of producer K. Holder. Special mention must go

also to the shepherd, Mark Dyer, and we hope for his early preparation for the singing competition pays dividends.

So an improvement can be noted in the House's standing as the year progresses, and, considering the availability of willing House members, it is certain to improve further.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

Housemaster: Mr J. H. Houghton

Assistant Housemasters: Mr C. A. Lane, Mr F. Chimm, Mr Holmes

House Captain: R. A. Swan

Captain of Cricket: R. A. Swan

Captain of Tennis: J. Wilkinson

Captain of Swimming: P. Lewis

Captain of Rowing: D. Graney

Captain of Sailing: A. Johnston, C. Brothers

Captain of Debating: G. Ellis

Captain of Drama: D. Cooper

Captain of Football: J. Wilkinson

Captain of Rugby: W. Newitt

Captain of Hockey: C. Pattinson

Captain of Music: R. Howell

Captain of Cross-Country: J. Young

SWIMMING was the first sport to be decided in first term, School House finishing third. Captain Paul Lewis was outstanding, winning races. With a very strong "A" House cricket team we were only able to play one match in first term, resulting in an easy victory against Stephens. The "B" team played three very exciting matches, beating Stephens and Bucks and drawing with Thorold.

Tennis is far from finished but we should do well in third term. The only match played resulted in a defeat for School in "B" House. With a very strong crew, including three from the first eight, School won the house rowing convincingly in rather unfavourable conditions. Sailing was not one of our strong sports as we finished fourth, but sailing does not count for cock-house.

For the house play, School House performed a comedy produced by Dean Cooper. After the reception this hilarious production received, we were disappointed to finish second. We also finished second to Bucks in the singing and thanks must be extended to those boys who conducted the house and Rodney Howell for his encouragement. In the other non-sporting house activity, School has been defeated in both "A" and "B" House by Bucks so

we must make a supreme effort to do well in the remaining debates.

School House won the football convincingly after the "A" team won all matches, and "B" House lost only one. The "A" house team was very strong having nine members of the School first XVIII. We were not so fortunate in the rugby losing our first three matches, although not being disgraced. The team hopes to do better in the second round.

The cross-country, under the encouragement of Jim Young, resulted in a win to School. Congratulations to all those who filled major places and to the rest of the house for the combined effort. We have hardly any hockey players in the house so we had to forfeit the first match, but we should do better in future years.

During third term a big house effort will be needed in standards and athletics so that we keep our chances for cock house alive.

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: M. Wertheimer

Captain of Swimming: M. Watson

Captain of Cricket: P. Green

Captain of Tennis: S. Bamford

Captain of Rowing: M. Dickson

Captain of Sailing: W. Chesterman

Captain of Football: R. Wilkinson

Captain of Rugby: A. Cuthbertson

Captain of Hockey: M. Watson

Captain of Cross-Country: J. Griffiths

Captain of Debating: M. Wertheimer

Captain of Drama: N. Cooper

Captain of Singing: R. Wilkinson

UNFORTUNATELY Bucks have lost the drive of Mr Wood this term as he has left on a scholarship for the U.S.A. We wish him well as we do Mr Williams who will retire this year.

With Mr Williams' guidance Bucks won the House Music competition for the third time, this year. After coming second for the last few years Bucks finally won the House Drama competition this year. Congratulations to Nick Cooper, the producer.

The first major sport this year, swimming was won by Bucks quite convincingly under the captaincy of Mark Watson. Unfortunately

Bucks only managed a second in the football, being beaten by School House. Depleted numbers due to illness handicapped our Cross Country effort but we managed to secure the second position. Cricket and Tennis are still undecided but Bucks appear to be in a strong position to take out the four points. Debating is yet to commence but the Bucks team seems to be as strong as all others in the competition. Unfortunately, the House Rowing Competition suffered from severe disorganisation this year and after a quick change of dates we were unable to field a crew. This was bad luck because three of the First Eight were in Bucks. As yet Rugby and Hockey are undecided but the situation to date sees Bucks once more in a solid position for Cock House.

THOROLD HOUSE

Colours: Green and White

Housemaster: Mr. V. C. Osborn

Assistant Housemasters: Mr C. Lane, Mr E. Heyward, Mr B. Griggs, Mr R. Millington.

House Captain: R. Sharpe

Captain of Swimming: R. Fassett

Captain of Cricket: R. Sharpe

Captain of Tennis: R. Jackett

Captain of Rowing: K. Brown

Captain of Sailing: P. Blackwood

Captain of Football: M. Walls

Captain of Rugby: K. Brown

Captain of Debating: S. Osborne

Captain of Drama: C. Mills

Captain of Singing: C. Mills

Captain of Cross-Country: K. Brown

FIRST term saw Mr Lane ably step into the role of Housemaster, during Mr Osborn's absence. Our sincere thanks go to him especially for his naturally mathematical new system for awarding house colours. A fine team effort under Robert Fassett's lead brought us second place in the swimming. But perhaps one of our most creditable performances came in the rowing in which we again came second. Stephen Osborne is to be congratulated on his win in the Senior Impromptu and Oratory. The juniors who were placed last in the Impromptu revitalized themselves for a victory over Stevens in the first debate. None of the "A" Cricket matches have been played due to Seconds fixture clash but the "B" team participated in a rare and thrilling tie with School and lost to Bucks.

The Juniors have also had two fine wins in the "B" Tennis. Football has been a dismal affair with defeats in both "A" and "B", although no one can deny our creditable fighting spirit against a strong School team. The Juniors beat Bucks and Steves. Drama saw us last. While the Rugby Team recorded a great win in the first round games and look likely winners. Cross-Country saw us fill our traditional third place. Due to extremely controversial decisions we were placed last in both House Singing and Drama, while in sailing we came a creditable second. Up to date we have had a mixed bag of success but with good team efforts in Athletics and Standards Thorold should record a respectable position in the Cock House award.

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.

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

Allen, S. E. M., VI 5149 '63-'68: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67. Robert Nettlefold Scholarship '63. Senior Bursary '67. Form Merit Prize '63, '65, '66. Headmaster's Prize '64. English Prize '65. Commercial Practice II Prize '65. F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Junior Geography '67. Sub Prefect '68. Librarian '67-'68. Sub-Editor of School Magazine '68. House Vice-Captain '68. 2nd XVIII Colours: Athletics '67. Cross-Country '67-'68. Cricket '65, '66, '67, '68. Caps: Cross-Country '68. Cricket '67, '68. C. W. Butler Memorial Prize for Cricket (Bowling Average). '67-'68.

Barnett, I. C., VI, '59-'68: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Senior Under Officer '68. Cadet Under Officer '66, '67. Senior Under Officer '68. Sub Prefect '68. Caps: Hockey '67, '68. Colours: Hockey '67, '68. Swimming '68.

Boss-Walker, R. I., VI '63-'68: Schools Board '67. Matriculation '67-'68. Commonwealth Scholarship '67-'68. Sub Prefect '67-'68. Colours: Hockey '66. Rowing '67-'68. Cross-Country '67. Caps: Hockey '67. Rugby '68. Librarian '68. House Captain '68. School Play, '65 '67. Stage Manager '68.

Bradford, M. J. P., VI 5039 '61-'68: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67. D. H. Harvey Scholarship '61. Clarke Exhibition Scholarship '64. 1st Prep. V Form Prize '61. Dux of Junior School (Prep. VI) '62. Dux of Form II '63. Form Merit Prize '66. Headmasters' Prize for Services to the School '67. Form Merit VI Form Prize '68. Old Boys' Lodge Prize for Services to the School '68. Magazine Prize '68. Prefect '68. Corporal A.T.C. '66. Editor of School Magazine '68. Librarian '67. Assistant (Vice Chief) Librarian '68. Captain of Music '68. Captain of Drama '68. Vice-Captain of Athletics '68. Captain of Cross-Country '68. Vice-Captain of Buckland House '68. Colours: Athletics '66, '67, '68. Rowing '66, '67, '68. Cross-Country, '66, '67, '68. Rugby '68. Caps: Athletics '66, '67, '68. Cross-Country '67, '68. Rowing '68. School Play '66, '67, '68. Honour Badge '68.

Burley, V. G., VI '56-'68: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '68. Director of Film Society '68.

Chambers, J., VI '57-'68: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Newcastle and Board '61. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '66. Merit Prize '62. Merit Prize '67. Army Cadet '65-'66. Army Corporal '67-'68. Colours: Hockey '68.

Chesterman, C. F., VI '68: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Headmasters Prize for Service to School '67. Sub Prefect '67. Prefect '68. Sergeant A.T.C. '67-'68. Colours: Athletics '67. Caps: Football '66, '67 and '68. Rowing '67, '68.

Clennett, J. R., VI '61-'68: Schools Board '65-'66. Matriculation '67-'68. Champion Athlete '66-'67. Captain Athletics '67-'68. Captain Football '68. Sub Prefect '67. Prefect

'68. Cadet Corporal '66. Cadet Sergeant '67-'68. Librarian '66-'68. Vice-Captain School House '68. Colours: Football '66, '67, '68. Athletics '65, '68. Rowing '64, '65, '67, '68. Caps: Football '67, '68. Athletics '66-'68. Rowing '64, '65, '67 and '68. School Play '66. Cox of Australian Schoolboy Eight—Canberra 1965. Honour Badge '67. Honour Badge '68.

Cloudsdale, G. S., '55-'68: Schools Board '66-'67. Matriculation '67-'68. Hutchins Clerical Scholarship '66. Form Merit '62. Captain of Swimming '68. Captain of Life Saving '67-'68. Colours: Rugby '67, '68. Swimming '63-'68. Caps: Swimming '63, '68. Competent Surf Life Saver.

Dexter, A., VI '63-'68: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Bank of N.S.W. Bursary '67. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '67. Dux '64. Form Merit '66. Colours: Rugby '66, '67. Cap: Rugby '68.

Dixon, F. B., VI '62-'68: Schools Board '67. Matriculation '67-'68. Form Merit '62, '63, '64. Sub Prefect '67. Prefect '68 C.U.O. Army '68. Colours: Rowing '68. Football '66, '67, '68. Caps: Rowing '66, '67. Football '68. Captain School House Drama '68. Boarding House Senior '67, '68.

Edwards, D. W., VI '65-'68: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '67-'68. Form Merit Prize '67. Member Library Committee '68. Member Film Making Society '68. Colours: Hockey '66, '67, '68.

Fitzgerald, W. J., VI '59-'68: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Corporal Army '68.

Friend, W. J., VI 4715 '56-'68: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '66. Sub Prefect '68. Colours: Cricket '67, '68. Football '68. Caps: Cricket '68. School Play '64, '65, '68.

Hall, A. J., VI '63-'68: Schools Board '67. Matriculation '68. Group Leader B. House '67-'68. Corporal Army Cadets '68. Colours: Cross-Country '68.

Hallam, S. L., '64-'68.

Hamilton, D. W. C., VI '61-'68: Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Junior Bursary '62. Newcastle and Board '63. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '66. Board Scholarship '68. Corporal in Army Corps '68.

Harvey, I. R. W., V '64-'68: Schools Board '68. Colours: Hockey '68.

- Howell, D. M.*, VI '62-'68. Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Sub Prefect '67-'68. Prefect '68. Student Christian Movement President, '68. Vice-President '67. Library Committee '64-'68. Dramatic Society '65-'68. A.T.C. Acting Corporal '67-'68. Colours: Football '68. Cap: Rowing '67-'68. Manager 1st XVIII.
- Hoyle, S. R.*, VI '64-'68. Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68.
- Ireland, S. J.*, VI '63-'68. Schools Board, '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Assembly Prize '67. Vice-Captain School '68. C.U.O. '68. House Captain (Cock) '68. Colours: Football '68. Cross-Country '67. Athletics '66. Cap: Rowing '68.
- Jackett, D. R.*, VI '66-'68. Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Form Merit Prize '66. Dux '67. Scholars Badge '67. Dux '68. O. H. Biggs Prize for Maths '68. Sub Prefect '67. Prefect '68. House Captain '67-'68. Colours: Rugby '66, '67, '68. Caps Rugby '67, '68. Captain of Rugby '68.
- Johnston, D. R.*, VI '60-'68. Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Junior Bursary '62. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '66. Dux Prep. IV '60. Form Merit Prize Prep. V '61. Form Merit Prep. VI '62. Form Merit 2nd Form '63. Form Merit 3rd Form '64. House Senior '68. Sub Prefect '68. Sergeant Army '68. Colours: Cross-Country '67.
- Lane, B. C.*, V '68. Schools Board '68. Cap: Hockey '68.
- Lewis, T. T. B.*, VI '60-'68. Sub Prefect '68. ATC (LAC) '64-'68. Colours: Hockey '66, '68.
- Limb, P. K.*, VI '61-'68. Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '67. Cadet N.C.O. Sergeant '68. Cap: Rowing '66.
- Lovibond, W. N.*, VI '56-'68. Schools Board '67. Matriculation '68. Colours: Swimming '68.
- McDavitt, D. J.*, III '65-'68.
- McLaren, J. A. I.*, VI '56-'68. Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Colours: Football '68.
- Morrisby, L. O.*, VI '58-'68. Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Headmasters Prize for Service to School '66, '68. Army Cadet Corporal '67. Librarian '67. Chief Librarian '68. Sub Prefect '66-'67. Prefect '67-'68. Colours: Rowing '66-'68. Football '65-'68. Athletics '67. Cross-Country '68. Caps: Rowing '66, '68. Football '66-'68. Cross-Country '68.
- Parker, G. J.*, VI '63-'68. Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Sub Prefect '68. Colours: Football '68. Captain 2nd XVIII '68.
- Peacock, F. S.*, VI '57-'68. Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Sub Prefect '68. Librarian '68. Corporal ATC '67-'68.
- Piechowiak, G. F.*, VI '64-'68. Class Captain '66-'67. President Printing Society '67. Vice-President Judo Club '67.
- Abdul Rahman, N. B.*, VI '66-'68. Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Columbo Plan Scholarship '66, '67, '68. Merit Prize '66. Sub Prefect '68. Colours: Soccer '67, '68. Caps: Soccer '67, '68.
- Ramsay, I. W.*, VI '59-'68. Schools Board '66-'67. Matriculation '67-'68. Sergeant Army Cadets '66, '67, '68. Secretary Historical Society '67. Librarian '68. Colours: Rugby '68.
- Richardson, R. G.*, VI '67-'68. Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '67-'68. Form Merit Prize '67. Member Library Committee '67.
- Saunders, M. A.*, VI '58-'68. Schools Board '66. Captain of Tennis '67. Caps: Tennis '66, '67, '68.
- Schofield, D. R.*, VI '63-'68. Schools Board '66. Matriculation '67-'68. Sub Prefect '68. Colours: Rowing '67. Caps: Rowing '68.
- Skillen, G. J.*, VI '67-'68. Schools Board '67. Matriculation '68.

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None so blind as those who won't.

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One hour's before midnight is worth two after.

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One man's meat is another man's fat.

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Practice makes perfect.

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More chaste less heed. Good ones are scarce.

SALVETE

DURING the year we have welcomed the following pupils to the School. We bid them welcome and apologise for any omissions.

- 5747 Hawes, Martin
5748 Baker, Anthony James
5749 Barker, Jacqueline Mary
5750 Bingham, David Max
5751 Cobbold, David Allan
5752 Dickinson, Joanne Louise
5753 Freeman, James Alastair
5754 Godlee, Dimity Cynthia
5755 Harrex, Jonathan James Piggott
5756 Henry, Robert Rutherford
5757 Holt, Paul Anthony
5758 Lane, Peta
5759 Levet, Keith
5760 Mawson, Karen Jayne
5761 McElwee, Jacqueline
5762 Pelham, Suzanne Mary
5763 Pettifer, David
5764 Postma, Geoffrey Harold
5765 Scott, Michael William
5766 Shugg, Robert Charles
5767 Trowbridge, John Walter
5768 Tucker, David Mark Dawson
5769 Allen, Ewart Austin
5770 Allwinton, Peter Leslie
5771 Bamford, Nicholas Craig
5772 Boukouvalas, Othon Theo
5773 Brook, James Archer
5774 Buckland, Peter John
5775 Buckingham, Mark
5776 Clark, Graham Bailey
5777 Cotton, Julian James
5778 Cranswick, Christopher Mark
5779 Downie, Peter John
5780 Dowson, Gregory John
5781 Fish, Timothy Roy
5782 Floyd, Andrew David
5783 Foster, Arthur Richard Mathew
5784 Frey, Ronnie Herbert
5785 Gill, Robert John
5786 Girard, Mark Anthony
5787 Haddon-Cave, Michael McL.
5788 Harris, David Arthur
5789 Hartigan, Andrew James
5790 Hayes, Anthony Peter
5791 House, Bruce Samuel
5792 Holmes, Anthony Alan
5793 Hume, Christopher Andrew
5794 Jackman, Christopher Gordon
5795 Jarvis, Russell William
5796 Kirby, Michael Ewen
5797 Klok, Anthony Cornelius
5798 Laird, Campbell David
5799 Lane, Paul Kenneth
5800 Mallett, Robert Hansen
5801 Marstrand, John
5802 McIntosh, Robert John
5803 McLeod, Shane Patrick
5804 McRae, Alistair Malcolm Ross
5805 Middleton, Ian Stuart
5806 Morris, Timothy John Whately
5807 Newell, Nicholas John
5808 Newitt, Quentin Chester
5809 Oakes, Julian James
5810 O'Farrell, Michael Ernest
5811 Orgill, David McGregor
5812 Otlowski, Justin Francis
5813 Palmer, Douglas Gordon
5814 Park, Anthony Bennett
5815 Peters, David Michael
5816 Pinkard, Andrew Geoffrey
5817 Robinson, Richard Myles
5818 Rostron, James Andrew
5819 Stenning, David John
5820 Skinner, Peter David
5821 Smith, David James
5822 Sweetingham, Mark William
5823 Thomas, Gilbert Vernon Keith
5824 Thorold, Marcus Jonathan
5825 Thorold, Simon Charles
5826 Ware, Steven Francis
5827 Weaver, Paul Julian
5828 Williams, Dean
5829 Williams, Craig
5830 Williamson, John Robert
5831 Wilkinson, Robert Eric Michael
5832 Young, Lindsay Roland
5833 Ooi, Chee Kiong
5834 Palesy, Peter Douglas
5835 Tapson, Justin Joseph Royden
5836 Heather, Mark Laurence
5837 Summerhayes, Jonathan Paul
5838 Summerhayes, Richard Wareham
5839 Lyons, David Henry Ashwell
5840 Hayward, Christopher John
5841 Munro, Timothy James
5842 McIntosh, Duncan Ian
5843 Proctor, Murray Wallace
5844 MacKean, James Alexander Patterson
5845 Morice, Dominic
5846 Smith, Baden

SPORTS NOTES

Rowing

Master-in-Charge:

Mr D. Proctor

Captain:

D. C. W. Graney



THE '69 Season began early in January with Mr John Douglas coaching the First Eight for his second year. Prospects did not seem as bright as in the previous year with none of the '68 crew returning.

The first race was on the 25th of January when a Four from the First Eight won the Sandy Bay Regatta. The Second Eight started training under Mr Arthur Wherrett a week before school resumed.

The Fours started training soon after school resumed with Messrs Wood, Hyland, Wilson, Boss-Walker, Griffiths and Newitt coaching the Open, Open Lightweight, Under 16, Under 16 Lightweight, Under 15 and Under 14 crews respectively. Mr Wood also coached an Open Lightweight crew and Mr Griffiths a Second Under 15 crew.

Early in the season Mr Douglas purchased a boat trailer. This was used throughout the season for transporting the shells.

For the Royal Hobart Regatta the Eight split up into two Fours which won both Open School Fours races. After the Royal Hobart Regatta the Eight started training in the modified Italian designed "Argo."

On the 15th of February the First Eight travelled up to Launceston for the same regatta. Due to being uninformed of the correct times of races the Eight missed the Eight's race but competed in the Four's race gaining the first two places so the day was not completely wasted.

The Second Eight had their first race in Fours at the Sandy Bay Rowing Club Regatta where they gained the first two places in their event.

The First Eight's race for Hutchins was on the 8th of March in the Henley-on-Tamar Regatta. In the rough conditions the First Eight won by half-a-length from Grammar



and the Second Eight came a creditable fourth in front of Friends' First Eight and Grammar's Second Eight.

"Noddey's Night Spot," a highly successful dance was held on the 15th of March to raise funds for the new trailer. The \$350 profit was later used to subsidise accommodation up in Launceston when donations were received from various people.

The Southern School's Regatta was a great triumph for the School, winning five out of eight races. Mr F. Wood presented the Presley Seal Cup to the stroke of the First Eight.

The weekend before the Head-of-the-River both Eights went to New Norfolk for final training on the Derwent.

The Eights left for Launceston two days before the race in order to have a final training on the Head-of-the-River course.

The Head-of-the-River was rowed on Thursday the 3rd in perfect conditions. Although not as successful as the Southern School's Regatta the Under 16 Lightweight crew won and the First Eight won the main event convincingly by almost three lengths from Grammar with Friends' third.

A sincere thanks goes to the rowing masters, Mr Griggs and Mr Proctor, the coaches, the Old Boys Parents and Friends' for their



Hutchins coxswain F. Andrews is hoisted high with the Golden Fleece Cup after the race. With coach John Douglas (front), the crew is: From left, M. Wertheimer, D. Graney, K. Brown, M. Dickson, L. Thompson, R. Howell, J. Walker, A. Cuthbertson.

donations, also to Mr Shoobridge for the loan of the speedboat and the Grammar, Sandy Bay and Lindisfarne rowing clubs for the use of their sheds and facilities.

Tennis

Captain: S. J. Bamford

THIS year the inclusion of Savio in the school roster increased the interest in Tennis. The roster was also lengthened from two rounds to three.

Unfortunately this year we lost three of the last year's premiership team. The gaps were filled by four players. Stephen Wignall although young proved a real find and acquitted himself well to the responsible position of number 2 player. Number 3 and 4 positions had to be filled by H. Gibson, D. Cooper and R. Wilkinson and because play-off matches

were so close it was decided that each would take turns in standing down for a match.

The roster proved very equal and after the second round of matches St Virgil's, Friends' and Hutchins had a chance to win the premiership with Savio behind but still with a remote chance. In the third round Hutchins lost both matches against Friends' and St Virgil's and won against Savio, while St Virgil's won all matches. This put St Virgil's ahead by one match followed by Friends' with Hutchins one match behind, third. Congratulations to St Virgil's.

Congratulations too must be given to Savio for their fine effort in their first year and they will undoubtedly improve in following years.

Although finishing third the team was full of enthusiasm and with four of the five members of the team probably coming back next year our position should improve.



Cricket

Captain: R. A. Swan

Vice-Captain: J. Wilkinson

Coach: Mr. L. Richardson

ANOTHER successful season was culminated by the State Premiership win—our first success in the North for well over twenty years. The team fully deserved its success because of able leadership and the dedication of players both in matches and at practice. It is a long time since a player scored two centuries in a season and James Wilkinson is to be congratulated on this feat. Robert Swan is also to be commended for the manner in which he subdued

his natural batting style to play the role of sheet-anchor for the benefit of the team.

A visit to Melbourne before the school year began gave us valuable match practice and experience. Our thanks are due to the Peninsula Grammar School masters, players and parents for their wonderful hospitality and organisation. We played matches against Peninsula, Haileybury and Mentone Grammar. At Easter, Brighton Grammar visited us and regained "The Ashes" after two years. The Past v. Present Match was washed out but a most enjoyable game was played against the Old Boys Team. As a result it is hoped that several of the present team will play for the Old Boys next year. We fully appreciate the support and assistance of the Old Boys Team.

We lost one roster match to St Virgil's who are to be congratulated on their improvement during the season. The loss had the effect of teaching us the folly of over-confidence.



FIRST XI STATE PREMIERS

Back Row Left to Right: R. Clemons, P. Green, J. Wilkinson, Mr L. Richardson, C. Saunders, G. Grant, C. Giles. Front Row Left to Right: P. Swan, S. Allanby, R. Sharpe, T. Swan, R. Swan, R. Jackett, M. Dyer.

Out thanks are due to Mr Dexter for excellent organisation and support, the groundsman for his assistance, our parents who made the season such an enjoyable one and supporters too numerous to name. We are particularly grateful to Mr Bruce Saunders who on many occasions gave valuable assistance with wicket preparation and to Mr Richardson for his help and guidance which have resulted in nine premierships over the past twelve years—an outstanding achievement.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Hutchins v. Peninsula Grammar

Saunders 31, Dyer 21 and 20, Sharpe 27, Jackett 15; Dyer 2/27, Green 2/19, Grant 2/19.
(Drawn game)

Hutchins v. Haileybury

Sharpe 52, Saunders 22, Allanby 27; Green 4/27, Grant 2/21, Clemons 2/66.
(Haileybury won)

Hutchins v. Mentone Grammar

Wilkinson 56, Sharpe 23, Saunders 19 and 21, Burton 17, Allanby 18; Clemons 6/10, Wilkinson 2/7, Grant 2/10 and 6/7, Dyer 3/17.
(Hutchins won outright)

Hutchins v. St Virgil's

Wilkinson 59, R. Swan 58, Sharpe 44; Dyer 7/8, Wilkinson 2/9, Clemons 3/17, Green 3/3.
(Hutchins won outright)

Hutchins v. Friends'

Wilkinson 104, Grant 69, Saunders 41, Sharpe 19; Clemons 3/36, Dyer 4/69, Wilkinson 7/25, Grant 2/5, Saunders 2/5.
(Hutchins won outright)

Hutchins v. Friends'

Wilkinson 33, Dyer 22, R. Swan 20, Grant 16, Saunders 17, Jackett 14, Sharpe 14, Allanby 13; Clemons 6/47, Dyer 3/43.
(Hutchins won outright)

Hutchins v. St Virgil's

R. Swan 36, Dyer 17, Grant 11; Clemons 5/46, Dyer 6/31, Sharpe 4/18.
(St Virgil's won on first innings)

Hutchins v. Friends'

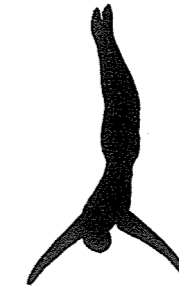
Wilkinson 103, R. Swan 59 n.o.; Grant 3/19, Clemons 2/22, P. Swan 2/25.
(Hutchins won on first innings)

Hutchins v. Launceston Grammar

Grant 67, Sharpe 39, Jackett 37; Green 2/4 and 2/4, Clemons 2/32, Wilkinson 5/24, Grant 4/23, Saunders 5/32.
(Hutchins won outright)

Hutchins v. Brighton Grammar

Wilkinson 21, R. Swan 17, Allanby 16; Saunders 3/53, Sharpe 2/32.
(Grammar won on first innings)



Swimming

Captain:

Q. M. Watson

Master in Charge:

Mr I. D. Munro

THE standard of swimming in the School has shown a definite improvement this year, indicating that the swimmers in the School are not lacking in ability. The potential, however is far from being developed to capacity.

The Inter-House swimming sports on 21st February was the basis for the Southern Combined team. Buckland House proved its superiority by winning from Thorold, Stephens and School; several new records were set.



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THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE OPINION POLL

(The first figure represents that of the staff, the second that of the students).

SCHOOL:

- (a) Which is your main interest at Hutchins?
- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| — Academic | 62% |
| — Sport | 28% |
| — Extra Curricular | 10% |
- (b) Should Asian languages be substituted for some European languages in the Matriculation syllabus?
- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 80% Yes | 66% |
| 8% No | 18% |
| 12% Undecided | 16% |
- (c) Would you like folk songs to replace hymns in one assembly a week?
- | | |
|--------------|-----|
| 72% Yes | 74% |
| 28% No | 20% |
| 0% Undecided | 6% |
- (d) Should the prefects be elected by senior students?
- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 60% Yes | 66% |
| 28% No | 22% |
| 12% Undecided | 12% |
- (e) Should the Cadets have a choice of leaving the Unit after three years?
- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 68% Yes | 90% |
| 20% No | 8% |
| 12% Undecided | 2% |
- (f) Is sport over-emphasized at Hutchins?
- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 56% Yes | 44% |
| 32% No | 46% |
| 12% Undecided | 10% |

POLITICAL:

- (g) Do you agree with the system used in Australia for the National Service call-up?
- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 24% Yes | 30% |
| 72% No | 56% |
| 4% Undecided | 12% |
| 0% No opinion | 2% |

- (h) Would you say yes if you could do a civilian service alternative?
- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 56% Yes | 38% |
| 32% No | 46% |
| 4% Undecided | 12% |
| 8% No opinion | 4% |
- (i) Should Australia have military involvement in Vietnam?
- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 56% Yes | 60% |
| 36% No | 28% |
| 8% Undecided | 12% |
| 0% No opinion | 0% |
- (j) Which Party will you vote for when you are of voting age in the State Elections? Labour 6%, Centre 0%, Communist 2%, Democratic Labour Party 6%, Liberal 54%, Undecided 22%, No opinion 10%.

SOCIAL:

- (k) Do you like Maxi skirts on girls?
- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 8% Yes | 4% |
| 80% No | 92% |
| 12% Undecided | 4% |
- (l) Do you smoke?
- | | |
|------------------|-----|
| 24% Yes | 42% |
| 60% No | 38% |
| 16% Occasionally | 20% |
- (m) Do you like girls to smoke?
- | | |
|--------------|-----|
| 12% Yes | 12% |
| 80% No | 82% |
| 8% Undecided | 6% |
- (n) Do you agree with the policy of "Dutch Dating"? (for students).
- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 76% Yes | 48% |
| 12% No | 30% |
| 12% Undecided | 22% |
- ("Dutch Dating" is the term used when each partner pays during an outing).
- (o) Do you believe in equality of the sexes?
- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 76% Yes | 42% |
| 20% No | 52% |
| 4% Undecided | 4% |
| 0% No opinion | 2% |

RELIGION:

- (p) Do you believe in God (or a supreme being)?
- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 56% Yes | 50% |
| 20% No | 12% |
| 20% Undecided | 28% |
| 4% No opinion | 8% |
- (q) Do you believe in life after death?
- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 40% Yes | 32% |
| 20% No | 22% |
| 32% Undecided | 38% |
| 8% No opinion | 8% |

DUSK

Idle swings, empty parks, deserted by children;
Echoes ring through empty streets,
Clouds form above; dusk is forming
From games of innocence to a struggle of
ignorance,
Their eyes clear and unaccusing, are blinded
by haze,
So to life, they adventure with dreams, happiness and freedom.
The haze thickens to mist, while the sunlight fades
Covering a child's virtue with the vices of an adult
With the sun of credulity fading, a cloud of confusion forms,
Security is lost, and freedom, but loneliness, discovered.
Beyond the cloud he knows is death, below he knew was Heaven;
Dreams are found by few who leave the idle swings
Prejudice, suffering and ignorance are discovered by many.
But all will rise above the cloud to find . . .

I. Broinowski, VI

MEDITATION

A small sound escapes,
My mind explodes with fear;
The enemy approaches ever so near.
My body is frigid, my soul is petrified.
Gathering my wits I look for escape;
I send up a prayer to God.
Crossing my fingers, I bend low
Half-run, half-crawl along,
Through the scrub, across the unknown,
Into the territory I know.
There, halting in the cover of a copse,
I wonder whether I was right to run,
Should I have stood my ground,
Died for my country;
Given up my life for a cause,
A cause of misery and mystery?
A war aroused by suspicions,
Dictators and repression.
Will war solve the unsolved problems,
Or must we wait and pray;
Pray for help from above?

James Henri, VI

SPORTS NOTES (continued from page 42)

For the first time butterfly was introduced into the programme for the Southern Combined sports. Also Savio College participated for the first time, necessitating the division of the six-laned Hobart pool into eight lanes. This was an extremely unsatisfactory arrangement as the starting blocks could not be used, thus adding 1½-2 seconds to each competitor's time making records extremely hard to break. However Craig Anderson broke seven records in eight swims, the eighth was a world record hence it was agreed that the timekeepers were at fault. St Virgil's won the sports closely followed by Friends', Hutchins and Savio.

The team travelled up to Launceston for the Island Combined sports. The conditions were very bad; it rained all afternoon and the exposed position of the Launceston pool meant that the wind swept across the pool resulting in very rough water. In the early

stages of the carnival Hutchins was leading from Grammar and St Virgil's. However from the diving until the relays we slipped about twenty points behind St Virgil's, Grammar and St Pat's. The relays showed up our lack of depth and at the conclusion of the carnival we were fourth just in front of Scotch College.

The final positions were: St Virgil's, Grammar, St Patrick's, Hutchins, Scotch, Friends' and Savio.

The standard of swimming would rise rapidly if the majority of the boys could start training in the first week in January. As we are hoping to have our own pool within a few years this will be easily achieved.

Colour Awards were gained by: M. Watson, C. Mills, S. Hewer, R. Fassart, R. Groom, N. Cooper, P. Lewis, T. Cooper and C. Anderson. Cap awards were gained by: M. Watson, P. Lewis and C. Anderson.

REPORT FROM ROOM 14

1969 has been a gratifying year in that groups have at last identified themselves among normal school activities with practice times allotted to the Calendar. Even if the whereabouts of the Music Department has been obscure, the pattern of music and its counterparts have made a real and lively impression on the students.

Choral

WITH the innovations of assembly choirs in both the Prep and Middle Schools more interest has been aroused in singing and made it possible to encourage students to give up a lunch time for special part singing. Three groups were entered in the City of Hobart Eisteddfod, Under 10's with 25 boys, Under 12's with 30 boys, Under 18's with 30 boys. Their performances were well received by the adjudicator, Mr Donald Britton, with the Under 10's achieving "highly commended."

The prep school singers have added further to their credits by singing at the combined Schools' Festival of The Tasmanian School Music Association at the City Hall in the performance of "The Sea," by Ian Kendall. Both Prep and Middle School groups performed at the end of the year Speech Day celebrations in part songs with youthful exuberance.

Instrumental

There has been some success in group playing of clarinets and recorders from the orchestral players. Both groups gave creditable performances in their respective sections in the City of Hobart Eisteddfod.

Congratulations to James Gibson—cello, John Williams—clarinet, for being accepted by the Tasmania Youth Trainee Orchestra.

Congratulations to the Tasmanian School Music Association for the arrangements of the Music Camp at the Education centre, Bellevue, where instrumental players from schools of Tasmania were given tutorials by members of the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra and to the Combined Music Festival at the Hobart City Hall at which the School was well represented in both instrumental and vocal items.

COCK HOUSE ACTIVITIES

Drama

The works presented by the four houses this year were a credit to the producers as well as the actors. The two evenings for house drama were well attended and the audiences were conscious of the achievements by the actors. The adjudicator, Mr Hugo McCann, Lecturer at the Hobart Teacher's College was delighted by the atmosphere between player and listener and congratulated the dramatic society for creating such an interest in the theatre.

The placings were: Buckland 1st, School 2nd, Stephens 3rd, Thorold 4th.

Music

Having created the havoc it was disappointing to be absent during the final stages of the event but it was pleasing to hear the various ways each house approached the matter of rehearsing and performances. Congratulations must rest between Buckland and School for establishing such a close finish once again with spirited singing and conducting. Each house was required to render the following—

- (a) Set part song—"Choral Hymn," by Henry Ley.
- (b) Own choice unison song—classic style.
- (c) Own choice part song—from a musical show.
- (d) Own choice unison song—"pop," ballad, or folk style.
- (e) Instrumental group—traditional instruments.
- (f) Instrumental group—"pop" modern instruments.

The vocal side of the events settled the contest, making it somewhat easier for this year's adjudicator Mr John Nicholls in selecting the order of placing. Buckland 1st, School 2nd, Stephens 3rd, Thorold 4th.

Creative Activities

Sixth Form students are grateful to the Principal Miss Emmerson of the Fahan Girls' School for permission to combine in creative activities on Thursday afternoon at the Fahan School. It was pleasing to see such enthusiasm and appreciation for such a variety of styles of vocal music and the skill of the guitarists—

Stephen Hewer on the twelve string; Simon Young on the classic; Chris Mills on folk. A second group was satisfied to stay at School and attain some proficiency on an instrument.

The Dramatic Society

The choice of work for this year was given to a musical for schools called "The Parker Plan" by Gwyn Arch and James Owen. The Collegiate School of St Michael's were asked to co-operate in the presentation and five performances were given. Two at the Amenities Centre, Royal Derwent Hospital, and three at Collegiate Hall of St Michael's.

It was a truly "work-shop" atmosphere, the characters inspired every member of the cast, the settings created enthusiasm for the stage mechanics and electricians. The double cast for some characters proved a success, for the students were able to be self-critical and able to observe the individuality of each other's performance. The performances not only showed the capabilities of the actors but a co-operation between 60 actors and 10 stage mechanics in stage management and scene changes without help from school staff. One last credit to the students must come from the producer and the conductor for their co-operation and attention to his advice and directions.

The cast were:

- Ruth Parker (sister)—Pippa Fysh, Keitha Cruickshank
- Peter Parker (brother)—Chris Mills, Michael Thompson
- Mrs Parker—Pru Cotton
- Mr Parker—Andrew Alexander
- Mary Brown (vicar's daughter)—Jane Peters, Peta Bain
- Tom (hooligan)—Nicholas Cooper
- Dick (hooligan)—Kevin McClaine

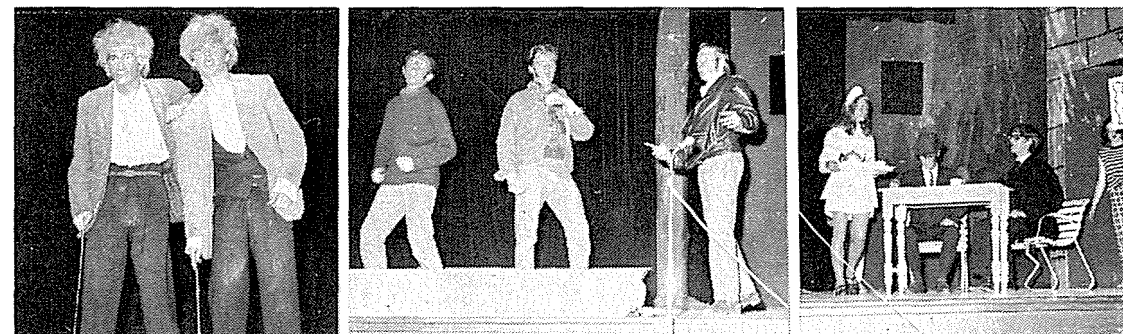
Harry (hooligan)—Philip Sansom
 Horace (rustic gentleman)—James Griffiths
 Willie (rustic gentleman)—Glenn Howroyd
 Stevie (Peter's friend)—Peter Fysh, Clive Calver
 Man from the Ministry—Stephen Osborne
 Carruthers—Simon Young
 Vicar—Kim Holder
 Wife of the Vicar—Elizabeth Webber
 Small boys—Stephen Gumley, Michael O'Farrell, Saul Eslake
 Chorus of children and pony riders—Anne Bain, Anne Boss-Walker, Sally Macneil, Ann McCuig, Debbie Abbott, Susan Dean, Sally Dean, Elizabeth Griffiths, Elizabeth Dodgson, Robyn McMinn, Gillian Funnell, Loraine Robertson, Beth Butterworth, Jane Marstrand, Colleen Howell, Fiona Sweet, Audrey Ringer, Margaret Davies, Cathy Taylor, Kathryn Adams, Alanna McClemments, Anne Large, Alison Craig, Tina Mills, Gail Read, Elizabeth Robertson, Kaye Clennett, Jane Blakney, Janine Holton, Denice Foster, Elizabeth Fife, Mandy McGhie, Philip Burton, Mark Sansom, Mark Grover, Peter Allwinton.

Orchestra: Mrs J. Humble, Mrs M. Skeggs, Mrs W. Ayling—violins; Mr C. James—viola; Mr J. Millington—cello; Mrs P. Lee—piano; Stephen Hewer, Simon Gethen—guitar.

Stage Managers: Simon Young, Kim Holder.
 Stage Director: Ken Taylor.

Assistants: Mark Watson, David Wisbey, Richard Mills, David Horn, Ian Officer, George O'Farrell.

Lighting Mechanic: Hugh Lewis.



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1969

Captains of the Junior School—
Nicholas Allanby
Manu Khan

Vice-Captains—
Adrian Cleland
Christopher Mackey
Stuart Valentine

Sport Captains—
Tennis: J. Linton
Cricket: N. Allanby

STAFF

THERE have been two staff changes this term, both in the Infant Department. Mrs Berner who was Mrs Holton's assistant in the Pre-School, left us at the end of last year, and Mrs Oxberry of Prep II left us at the end of first term. Their places have been taken by Mrs Sue Henek in the Pre-School and Mrs Cureton in Prep II. To both we extend a very warm welcome and hope that their stay with us will be a long and fruitful one.

We should also like to welcome our new caretaker-bus driver Mr Bentley and his wife who came to us towards the end of first term.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

A number of excursions were conducted during first term, the chief being a visit to the Tasmanian Trade Exhibition in the City Hall in March, a visit to the Canada Exhibition in the Tasmanian Museum in May and a visit by Prep III to Baker's Milk factory. All of these were both enjoyable and most educational. Another most enjoyable excursion was that to the Theatre Royal where we were entertained by the Engel family, a group of musicians from Austria.

MUSIC

Two groups were entered in the choir section of the Hobart Eisteddfod. Both acquitted themselves very well indeed, the Under 10 group receiving an honourable mention. Our congratulations to Mr Mawson and both groups.

The House Music competition will be held on Thursday, 14th July.

THE A. A. STEPHENS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Librarians: S. Game, J. Fiotakis.
Assistants: C. Cranswick, R. Jarvis, M. King,
K. Mays, J. Reid.

The library has been working efficiently this year under the control of the librarians and their assistants. A new system whereby each boy is responsible for a section of the library has proved an excellent way of providing a service to other boys who make enquiries, and to meet the endless task of sorting and replacing books on the shelves. We are fortunate in having a room specially for the library and it is being well used by all ages for class activities and free reading. We are also fortunate in the amount of new books that are appearing on the shelves due to the generosity of parents supplementing the funds made available by the School. Special thanks must go to the Sandy Bay Parents Group and to all those parents who attended our Junior School Opera last year.

SWIMMING AND LIFE-SAVING

The annual learn-to-swim campaign was conducted at the Education Department Pool, for a period of three weeks, immediately after the Easter vacation. This was open to boys in Preps III, IV, V and VI.

During this time, fourteen boys were taught to swim and a considerable number were able to improve their ability.

A life-saving group, consisting of better swimmers, underwent a very vigorous period of instruction during this same period.

This culminated in a series of examinations which produced excellent results. The following awards were gained as a result—

Water Safety Certificates	19
Safe Swimmer Certificates	14
Intermediate Stars	15
Bars to Intermediate Stars	3
Bronze Medallions	1

Manu Khan is to be especially congratulated for winning a Bronze Medallion under very adverse conditions.

We would again like to thank Mr Plaister and his assistants, Miss Batt and Mr Parsons, for all their help and encouragement during the campaign.



JUNIOR SCHOOL CAPTAINS
1969

Back Row (Left to Right): C. Mackey,
A. Cleland, S. Valentine.

Front Row: M. Khan, Mr. G. McKay
(Headmaster), N. Allanby.



JUNIOR SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM, PREMIERS, 1969

Back Row (Left to Right): C. Allen, T. Bennetto, D. Mitchell, P. Downie, S. Young, J. Linton, A. Gibson,
R. Breganti, A. Cleland, J. Warner, C. Mackey. Front Row: M. Sherrey, J. Heyward, J. Brook,
N. Allanby (Captain), J. Millington Esq., T. Baird, P. Bender, S. Valentine, P. Dunn.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS NOTES

HOUSE SWIMMING

Details of Results:

Open:

"A" Freestyle: Julian (M) 1, Shield (N) 2, Khan (N) 3.

"B" Freestyle: Linton (H) 1, Buchanan (M) 2, Cleland (N) 3.

Breaststroke: Shield (N) 1, Julian (M) 2, Khan (N) 3.

Backstroke: Julian (M) 1, Shield (N) 2, Khan (N) 3.

Dive: Shield (N) 1, Julian (M) 2, Buchanan (M) 3.

Relay: Nixon 1, Montgomery 2, Hay 3.

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

Under 11:

"A" Freestyle: Bamford (H) 1, Brook (H) 2, Baird (N) 3.

"B" Freestyle: Warner (N) 1, Urquhart (H) 2, Mitchell (H) 3.

Breaststroke: Baird (N) 1, Bamford (H) 2, Thorpe (M) 3.

Backstroke: Thorpe (M) 1, Brook (H) 2, Baird (N) 3.

Dive: Thorpe (M) 1, Mitchell (H) 2, Baird (N) 3.

Relay: Nixon 1, Hay 2, Montgomery 3.

Under 10:

"A" Freestyle: Tanner (M) 1, Smith (H) 2, Cooper (M) 3.

"B" Freestyle: Bedford (M) 1, Thomson (M) 2, Oakes (N) 3.

Breaststroke: Tanner (M) 1, Cleland (N) 2, Smith (H) 3.

Backstroke: Smith (H) 1, Tanner (M) 2, Thomson (M) 3.

Dive: Thomson (M) 1, Bedford (M), Cleland (N), Smith (H) aeq. 2.

Relay: Montgomery 1, Hay 2, Nixon 3.

Under 9:

Freestyle: Urquhart (H) 1, Wertheimer (N) 2, Fay (M) 3.

Dive: Law (N) 1, Urquhart (H), Fay (M) aeq. 2, Lack (N), Lane (M) aeq. 3.

Under 8:

Freestyle: Linton (H) 1, Heath (N) 2, Valentine (M) 3.

Dive: Linton (H) 1, Brown (M) 2, Heath (N) 3.

The competition resulted in an extremely narrow victory for Montgomery with 167½

points followed by Nixon with 167 and Hay 148½.

The Headmaster (Mr D. Lawrence) presented the B. P. Smith Cup to John Julian, captain of Montgomery House swimming team.

Our thanks are due to the party of senior school boys who acted as officials, and especially to Mrs Nan Lewis who judged the diving and made it possible for us to use the Top of the World Swimming Pool.

INTER-SCHOOL CRICKET

Details of Matches:

Roster 1.

Hutchins 4/96 (Allanby 42, Cleland 16, Allen 11) defeated St Peter's 14; Allen 5/4, Allanby 5/10.

Roster 2.

Hutchins 5/76 (Breganti 18 ret., Mackey 17, Allanby 16) defeated St Virgil's 22; Allen 6/15, Allanby 2/7.

Roster 3.

Hutchins 64 (Cleland 30, Bender 10, Allanby 7) defeated Friends' 38; Allen 4/25, Allanby 2/13. Wicketkeeper Mackey stumped 4.

Roster 4.

Hutchins 4/73 dec. (Mackey 22, Cleland 19, Allanby 10) defeated St Peter's 23; Allanby 6/5, Allen 3/18.

Roster 5.

Hutchins 8/86 (Mackey 24, Cleland 13, Allanby 13) defeated St Virgil's 24; Allen 6/13, Allanby 3/11.

Roster 6.

Hutchins 3/25 dec. (Allanby 17 n.o., Breganti 5 n.o.) defeated Friends' 19; Allen 7/5 (including hat-trick), Allanby 2/14.

As these results show, the Hutchins team went through the season undefeated and have retained the Inter-School Cricket Cup for the third year in succession.

Congratulations must be extended to Captain Nicholas Allanby for his consistent batting, bowling and fielding. Colin Allen also bowled very well throughout the season and was our most prolific wicket-taker. Adrian Cleland, Robin Breganti and Christopher Mackey batted well and Chris Mackey also did very well as wicket-keeper.

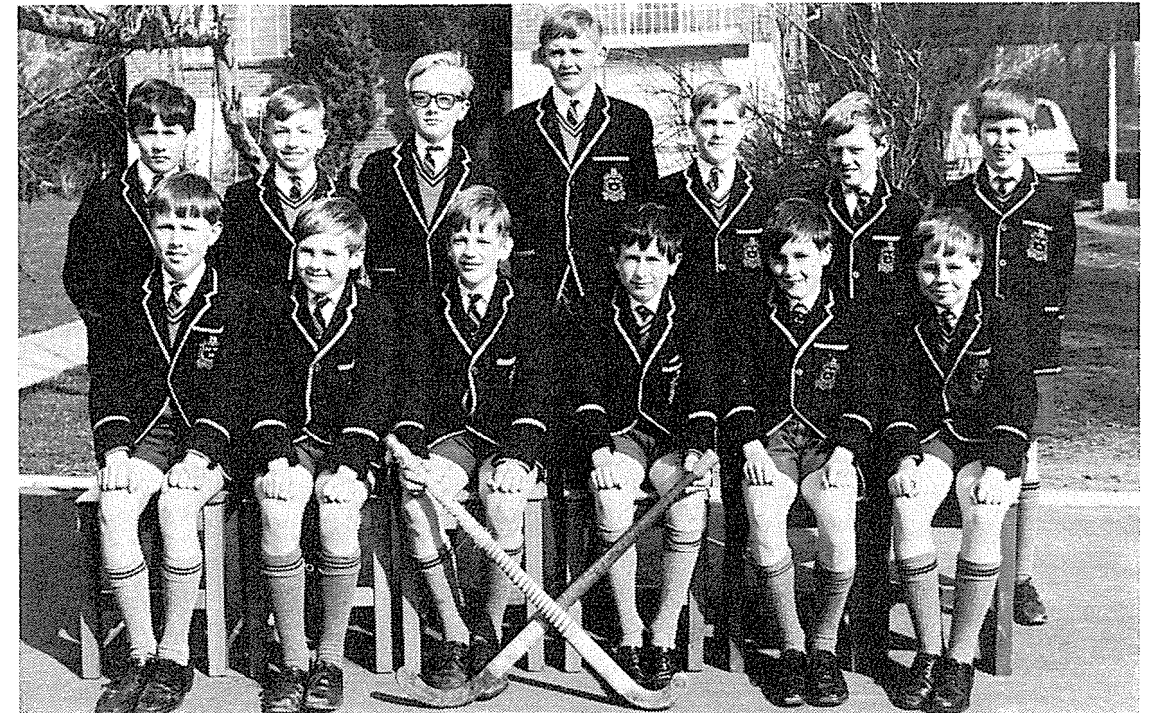
HOUSE TENNIS

Details of Matches:

Singles: Hay 6 defeated Montgomery 4.

Nixon 6 defeated Montgomery 4.

Hay 6 defeated Nixon 3.



JUNIOR SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM, 1969

Back Row (Left to Right): J. Heyward, M. Crowe, M. Game, A. Rostron, D. Johnson, M. Hunt, R. Addison.
Front Row: S. Game, J. Cleland, R. Turner, G. Lane (Captain), C. Cranswick, R. McIntosh.
Coach: Mr. D. Turner.



JUNIOR SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM, PREMIERS, 1969

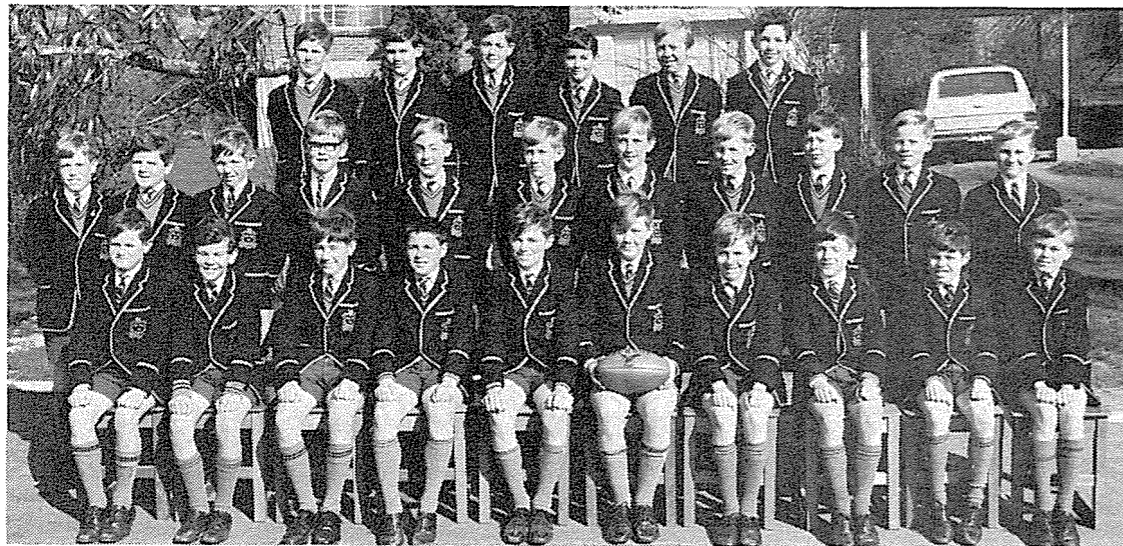
Back Row (Left to Right): P. Dunn, J. Cotton, D. Mitchell, A. Rostron, J. Julian, T. Bennetto, A. Cleland.
Middle Row: C. Johnston, M. Sherrey, J. Heyward, C. Allen, R. Fay, J. Linton, R. Breganti, J. Warner,
P. Bender, T. Groom. Front Row: S. Young, S. Valentine, R. Buchanan, J. Brook, N. Allanby (Captain),
J. Millington Esq., A. Gibson, M. Pascoe, C. Mackey, T. Baird.



JUNIOR SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM
1969

Back Row (Left to Right): N. Allanby
S. Young, J. Julian.

Front Row: A. Cleland, G. McKay
Esq., J. Linton.



JUNIOR SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM, 1969

Back Row (Left to Right): R. Downie, D. Mitchell, N. Allanby, J. Cotton, T. Bennetto, A. Cleland.
Middle Row: S. Valentine, D. Young, C. Thomson, S. Shield, P. Downie, G. Thomas, R. Fay, A. Gibson,
C. Hume, R. Breganti, I. Urquhart. Front Row: R. Trethewey, G. Macgowan, R. Buchanan, J. Brook,
J. Julian, J. Linton (Captain), M. Pascoe, D. Dunbar, T. Baird, C. Johnston. Coach: Mr. R. Howroyd.

Doubles: Hay 6 defeated Montgomery 0.
Montgomery 6 defeated Nixon 4.
Hay 9 defeated Nixon 6.

Totals: Hay, 4 sets, 27 games—1st.
Nixon, 2 sets, 19 games—2nd.
Montgomery, 1 set, 14 games—3rd.

House Teams were:

Hay—Singles: Linton; Doubles: Allanby and Young.

Nixon—Singles: Cleland; Doubles: Bennetto and Warner.

Montgomery—Singles: Julian; Doubles: Buchanan and Thomson.

INTER-SCHOOL TENNIS

Details of Matches:

“A” Singles: St Peter’s 7 defeated Hutchins 5; Hutchins 7 defeated Friends’ 5; St Virgil’s 7 defeated Hutchins 1.

“B” Singles: Hutchins 7 defeated St Peter’s 2; Hutchins 7 defeated Friends’ 1; St Virgil’s 7 defeated Hutchins 5.

Doubles: Hutchins 7 defeated St Peters 2; Hutchins 7 defeated Friends’ 1; Hutchins 7 defeated St Virgil’s 4.

Totals: St Virgil’s 8 sets—1st.

Hutchins 6 sets—2nd.

St Peter’s 4 sets—3rd.

Friends’ 0 sets—4th.

Hutchins team was:

“A” Singles: Adrian Cleland.

“B” Singles: John Linton.

Doubles: Scott Young, John Julian.

Emergency: Nicholas Allanby.

COMBINED CADET NOTES

A.T.C. CADETS

No. 3 Flight

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

Adjutant: Flt.-Officer I. Munro

Chief Instructor: Sgt. I. Fawlkner

Sergeants: D. L. Allen, K. A. Brown

EMPHASIS has again been on fieldcraft. Successful bivouacs were held at Brighton Camp with two other flights in March and a gruelling two-day hike in the Judbury area in April.

Several cadets attended the annual combined camp and benefited from the experience. During the May holidays our Adjutant attended a training course at Wagga and Cpl D. Webster was selected to represent the flight at the Victorian ATC Camp at Point Cook.

In June a field exercise in the Lea Camp area proved successful. Cadets were given the opportunity to practise their knowledge of “infiltration.”

The final parade of the year was divided into two parts. The morning was spent on the rifle range at Pontville and the afternoon was devoted to annual examinations. Results are not yet to hand.

Two cadets, LAC B. Brown and N. Heyward have been chosen to attend a cadet camp at Wagga during the September holidays. We hope they have an enjoyable time.

ARMY CADETS

O.C.: Captain M. L. Orgill

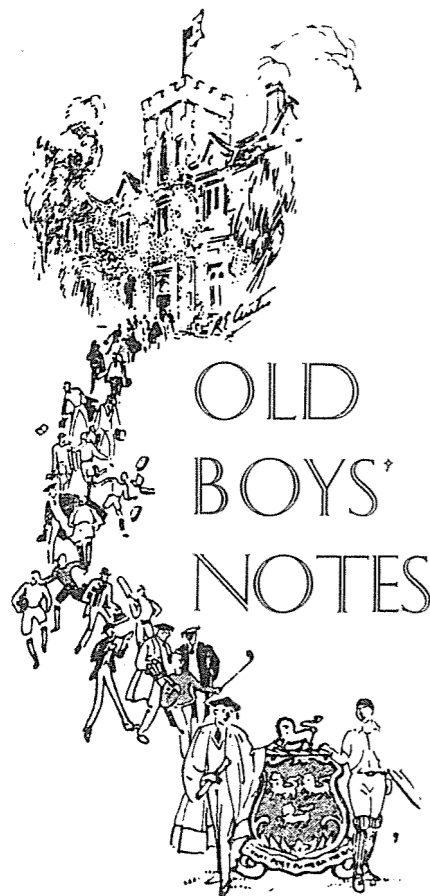
Officers: Capt. C. Wood, Lt. R. Godlee, Lt. R. Thomas

Cadet Under Officers: R. Sharpe, M. Wertheimer, C. Mills, J. Griffiths, S. Young, T. Martin

R.S.M.: W.O. R. Friend

THE increase in Unit strength has enabled more Sixth Form boys to be given the opportunity to train as leaders. Since the Under Officers and NCO’s must run the Unit during bivouacs and camps, the senior boys learn to accept responsibility, to make decisions and to manage the boys under their command as well as caring for their welfare. The recent bivouac became an acid test of leadership and no weak links appeared.

Despite gales, rain and near-freezing temperatures, the bivouac achieved its training objections—and more. The cadets discovered on the Sunday night that it is possible to sleep dry. Their response to the forced early withdrawal under most adverse conditions was excellent—by the time the last “bundle of ten” had been tied up, vehicles washed and mess gear cleaned most cadets had learnt the real meaning of teamwork and mateship. It is also pleasing to note the response of parents which enabled us to get on with the job of ensuring the safety of the boys and Army Stores.



AROUND THE BRANCHES

LITTLE activity occurs during the first half of the year, but three Branch Re-unions have been held.

As our President, Mr Roger Valentine was in Brisbane in May, the Queensland Branch held a successful function at the Naval and Military Club. Roger now knows what is meant by Queensland hospitality. Fortunately, it is only a few hundred yards from the Tower Mill Motel, where Roger was the guest of Bill Isherwood, who is the manager.

Both the President and Secretary can give a recommendation for the manner one is looked after at the T.M.M., but don't expect to see a manager built on the same lines as "Old Tish."

The North-West and Northern Branches held their Re-unions in June. The North-West a record, but the North was not up to standard in numbers, but definitely in spirit.

George Hodgson, the North-West President is to be congratulated on the success of the function. No doubt a lot of personal contact with Old Boys was responsible. The attendance as stated previously was a record and all thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Bill Evans, who was over on holiday attended as did Jock Cooke and Bill Hannon from the North.

Until the next re-union is held, the reins of Government will be in the hands of Greg Tyson, President (Yolla) and Paul Abbott, Hon Secretary (Calder).

Headquarters have got an idea, that Old Boys had the impression that, in Launceston anyway, the function was arranged to have the "screws" put on for funds.

Your Committee consider re-unions are re-unions of Old Boys of various age groups and as such should be divorced from fund raising.

The Headmaster most graciously consented to a number of photographs of School groups and teams being taken to these functions and Old Boys appreciated the thought.

Shortly re-unions will be held in Canberra, Sydney, Adelaide and Melbourne. The dates will be found in the Annual Report brochure which is circulated to members. It is suggested to Branch Secretaries that they should get Committee members to make personal contact with as many Old Boys as possible.

ACTIVITIES

October

Golf. The Independent Schools' Golf Day was held at Royal Hobart and again our representatives managed to again win the team shield.

November

Re-union, Hobart. Attendance below average, but a most enjoyable evening.

December

Luncheon. Once again, we had trouble seating everyone, but nobody is upset about that aspect. Naturally most successful, ages ranged from 86 to 18.

February

Cricket. Past v. Present, played on the Monday before the opening of the School year. Won by the Old Boys.

At Home. Held in the Boarding House and the attendance was a near-record.

March

Fair. Run by a joint committee of School Associations. Again successful, due to the co-operation of the Old Boys who helped to stock our stalls.

May

Luncheon. As usual not up to August numbers, but above the normal May numbers.

Re-union, Brisbane. Attended by the President. See Branch notes.

Football. There appears to be some doubt as to whether the Old Boys or the School side won. The Old Boys reported a victory by three points.

June

Re-union, Hobart. Attendance above those of the last three years, which were held in November of each year.

Re-unions—Ulverstone, Launceston. Refer Branch notes.

August 123rd Anniversary

Circulated with Annual Report etc. President addressed the School Assembly.

On August 3rd, the Secretary of the Association, Ray Vincent completed 40 years as Assistant Secretary and Secretary (1929-1969); former presidents, in fact all those residing in Hobart and their wives visited the Secretary's home unexpectedly and on their behalf Roger Valentine presented the Secretary with a silver tray as a mark of appreciation of his work on behalf of the Association.

Dinner-Dance. Record number of guests. A most enjoyable night.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

The following Old Boys were successful in the examinations conducted by the Australian Society of Accountants—

B. R. *Craw*—Advanced Accounting "A";

G. L. *Woodward*—Advanced Accounting "B";

J. C. *McPhee*—Auditing and Business Investigations.

The following completed their medical course last year—*Robert Brodribb* and *John Murdoch*, Queensland University, *Michael Hudson* (Adelaide) and *Peter Dobson*.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia have announced the following passes:

Group 1, Accounting—*D. F. Ireland*; Commercial Law—*M. D. Groom*; Group 2, Accounting—*P. T. M. Johnstone*, *B. A. H. Palfreyman*, *J. R. Sargent*; Company Law—*B. A. H. Palfreyman*, *R. P. Whitehouse*; Final Accounting—*R. W. Loney*.

Anthony Crawford was the Assistant Scoutmaster of the Tasmanian contingent which attended the New Zealand Jamboree in January.

Arthur Stevens, M.B.E., has retired from the R.A.F. with the rank of Group Captain and returned to live in Hobart.

Nigel R. Johnston has been appointed a Justice of the Peace (Kingborough).

John Bryden, who is a lecturer in Agricultural Science at Lincoln University of Canterbury (N.Z.) paid a visit to Hobart in December.

G. L. Denne has passed in Commercial Law, Part II, Bankers' Institute Examinations.

Gordon Burgoyne, of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, Canberra, is president of the Canberra District of the Australian Journalists Association.

Reported that *Ian Downie*, Bothwell, sold over 100 Cormo Rams early this year. Cormo, a cross breed exclusive to Tasmania and for the information of the uninitiated the name is a corruption of Corriedale-Merino. They are large framed sheep with a 60-64 wool type.

Ian G. Inglis has been appointed chairman of the Rivers and Water Supply Commission and chairman of the Metropolitan Water Board.

John R. Upcher, *F. Clark Lamprill* and *Richard A. Rowe* were admitted to the Bar on the Opening Day of the Legal Year in February.

John D. Davis and *G. S. Cloudsdale* won two of the four Agricultural Science scholarships awarded this year. John is at Dookie and Geoffrey, Longernon.

Robert Partington, now a Lieutenant Commander, R.A.N., is stationed at the R.A.A.F. Base, Pearce, W.A.

John R. Rex has been elected patron of the N.T.F.A. He was president 1957-63.

Peter S. Reid formerly manager of the Hobart Savings Bank at Deloraine is now manager at Burnie.

Don L. Burbury has been elected president of the R.A.S.

V. T. Chen has been appointed an orthopaedic surgeon at the Royal Hobart Hospital. For the past ten years he has held appointments in various parts of Great Britain.

John J. Graham, former general superintendent at the A.P.P.M. at Burnie, has been appointed Operations Manager, Head Office, Melbourne.

Roger Valentine was elected vice-president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Australia at the 65th Annual Conference.

Crom. Wood will be absent from the School for twelve months as an exchange teacher—U.S.A.

John Soloman has qualified as a captain in the Mercantile Marine.

Noticed amongst the Counsellors elected at the Municipal Elections in May—*C. R. M. Gatehouse* (Spring Bay), *D. H. Amos* (Glamorgan), *T. A. Frankcomb* (Huron), *D. H. Binny* (Hamilton), *N. K. Dixon* (New Norfolk), *John E. Bennett* (Latrobe), *E. F. K. Denny* (Lilydale), *W. A. Webster* (Oatlands), *S. J. Bisdee*, *M. R. Bowden* (Brighton).

Tom D. Simpson, LL.B., D.F.C., D.F.M. has been appointed as the representative of the Tasmanian Veterans' Trust on the Gellibrand House Board.

Angus Bethune is Premier in the State Government, whilst *Nigel Abbott* is Minister for Health; *Doug. Clark* is Minister for Housing, Fisheries and Industrial Development. They represent Wilmot, Denison and Franklin respectively, whilst *E. M. Bingham*—Attorney-General, was a member of the School Board at the time of the elections.

Royal Tennis—*David Martin*, Tas. amateur champion and 4th ranked amateur in Australia, *J. S. Rogers*, *D. A. C. McDougall*, with the local professional, comprised the team which met the British team in April. *Geoffrey G. Hiller* was in the Australian team which competed against the British side a week later.

L. B. (Bill) Evans, Senior Prefect 1924, was in Tasmania in June and attended the North West and Northern Re-unions. Had not seen a number for over 40 years.

April, Institute of Chartered Accountants Examination results: Auditing—*M. D. Groom*; Bankruptcy, Liquidations and Receiverships—*J. R. Sargent*.

Harold Turner has been elected as President of the Derwent Bowls club.

Roy A. Orpwood, ANZ Bank Deputy General Manager, Personnel, is actively engaged in the ES&A Bank/ANZ Bank merger.

Mr Justice D. M. (Bob) Chambers has been appointed Chancellor of the Anglican Diocese of Tasmania. He was Church Advocate from 1948, having succeeded his father—Vere. I. Chambers.

Peter Cranswick has accepted the post of Church Advocate.

SPORTS CLUBS

It cannot be said that the Cricket Club enjoyed a successful year, as the club not only lost the Annual Challenge match against the Old Launcestonians but also failed to reach the finals of the Southern Old Scholars' Cricket Association competition. This is the first time for fifteen years.

We got off to a bad start and whilst luck seemed to go against us in a couple of close games, it must be admitted that in others we just did not deserve to take out the match points.

Trophy winners for the season were—

John Mullen Memorial: R. Mann; Mason-Cox and Scott Palfreyman Memorials: O. Pulfer; Best Batting Performance, P. Herbert; Bowling: C. Pitt.

Results:

Round 1

v. Wanderers. Lost on 1st innings. Wanderers 145 (Pitt 3/66, Jones 3/42); Hutchins 22 (McQuestin 6/12) and 2/84.

v. Friends'. Won on 1st innings. Friends' 120 (Armstrong 43, Pitt 3/44, Hibbard 2/24, Pulfer 3/32). Hutchins 7/125 (Johnston 61, Armstrong 3/7).

v. O.T.O.S. Drawn—rain. Hutchins 145 (Oldmeadow 70, Pilkington 4/50); O.T.O.S. 3/75 (McGuire 38 n.o., Clemons 2/41).

v. Old Virgilians. Lost on 1st innings. O.V.A. 9/182 (Gotowski 77, Hibbard 5/39, Pulfer 3/59); Hutchins 105 (Saunders 34, Direen 7/31).

Round 2

v. Wanderers. Won on 1st innings. Hutchins 240 (Wilkinson 43, Eddington 32, Saunders 30, Pulfer 30, Smith 3/31, Lees 3/82) and 6/138 Pulfer 58 n.o., Herbert 40 n.o., Lees 5/44).

v. O.T.O.S. Won outright. O.T.O.S. 181 (Conway 39, Hibbard 2/46, Johnston 2/47, Mann 2/7) and 139 (Pilkington 54, McGuire 48, Pitt 2/26, Johnston 2/71, Mann 4/15); Hutchins 318 (Herbert 109, Pulfer 60, Mann 60, McGuire 6/131) 0/6.

v. Friends'. Lost on 1st innings. Friends' 8/283 (Ruddock 80, Hill 70, Lyons 56, Hibbard 4/54; Hutchins 235 (Oldmeadow 64, Pulfer 47, Wilkinson 34, Ruddock 5/64).

v. O.V.A. Lost outright. O.V.A. 123 (Jones 32, Direen 32, Pitt 5/52, Mann 4/29) and 94 (Gotowski 34, Hill 38, Mann 7/25); Hutchins 119 (Oldmeadow 44, Sullivan 5/56, Direen 5/45) and 55 (Direen 7/26, Sullivan 3/28).

Round 3

v. Wanderers. Won on 1st innings. Hutchins 5/160 (Herbert 55, Anning 41 n.o., Johnston 38, Healy 3/45); Wanderers 47 (Mann 5/6, Anning 4/11) and 3/57 (Westall 33, Mann 2/13).

v. Friends'. Lost on the 1st innings. Hutchins 6/156 (Pulfer 56, Hill 4/35); Friends' 8/193 (Hill 100, Pitt 3/67, Mann 3/45). Friends' were 7/90.

v. O.T.O.S. Rain washed out play.

v. O.V.A. Won on 1st innings. O.V.A. 60 (Pitt 3/39, Hibbard 3/18, Mann 31); Hutchins 65 (Direen 3/31, Sullivan 3/22, Wallace 3/12).

Other games:

Lost D. V. Gunn Shield on 1st innings.

v. Old Launcestonians. Hutchins 100 (Lyons 5/33, Smith 4/32); O.L.A. 224 (Martin 51, Pitt 2/57, Johnston 2/55, Saunders 2/13).

v. School. Won on 1st innings. Old Boys 161 (Wilkinson 40); School 9/159 (Wilkinson 47, Swan 40).

FOOTBALL

It cannot be said that we are having a successful season from the results angle anyway, but improvement has been shown and both the Divisional and Reserves sides could make the final round. Reserves appear set, being in second position at the time of compiling these notes.

Office bearers 1969—President: James Johnstone; Vice-Presidents: Nigel Johnston, Tim Bayley; Captain: John Edwards; Vice-Captain: Justin Nicholls; Players' Representative: Clive Simpson; Scott Clennett, Ben Brook, Peter Hammond are also on the Committee, whilst David Pitt is Hon Secretary; Ray Vincent, Assistant Hon Secretary; John Edwards, Hon Treasurer; Russell Burgess, Coach; David Salter, Assistant Coach; Manager: David Bendall.

Bill Halley is coach of the successful School First XVIII.

Results:

Divisional

Lost to Bridgewater, 12.17 to 14.16.

Lost to O.V.A., 5.8 to 7.12.

Lost to Hobart Matric., 7.17 to 14.12.

Lost to Lindisfarne, 7.9 to 15.17.

Lost to University "B," 8.17 to 16.17.

Lost to Bridgewater, 7.10 to 8.9.

Drew with O.V.A. No play. Ground closed.

Defeated Hobart Matric., 19.19 to 8.8.

Defeated Lindisfarne, 8.10 to 6.5.

Lost to University "B," 10.11 to 13.15.

Drew with Bridgewater, 11.11 to 11.11.

Drew with O.V.A. No play. Ground closed.

Defeated Hobart Matric., 16.16 to 12.12.

Lost to Lindisfarne, 10.17 to 8.17.

Lost to University "B," 19.11 to 15.15.

Lost to Bridgewater, 11.15 to 7.8.

Defeated O.V.A., 8.13 to 7.6.

Defeated Hobart Matric., 19.31 to 13.6.

Final Four: Bridgewater, University "B,"

O.V.A., Hutchins.

1st Semi-final

Lost to O.V.A., 9.10 to 7.18.

Reserves

Lost to Elizabeth Matric., 7.8 to 9.8.

Lost to O.V.A., 1.5 to 7.10.

Defeated Hobart Matric., 8.6 to 6.8.

Defeated Lindisfarne, 7.14 to 4.5.

Defeated University "B," 8.4 to 4.6.

Defeated Elizabeth Matric., 8.6 to 6.8.

Drew with O.V.A. No play. Ground closed.

Defeated Hobart Matric., 7.15 to 3.10.

Defeated Lindisfarne, 9.11 to 4.1.

Defeated University "B," 7.7 to 6.5.

Lost to Elizabeth Matric., 6.8 to 6.9.

Drew with O.V.A. No play. Ground closed.

Lost to Hobart Matric., 4.9 to 5.4.

Defeated Lindisfarne, 9.6 to 5.8.

Lost to University "B," 8.9 to 5.12.

Lost to Elizabeth Matric., 6.6 to 1.1.

Lost to O.V.A., 6.9 to 2.1.
Lost to Hobart Matric., 7.12 to 3.13.
Final Four: Elizabeth Matric., O.V.A., Hutchins, University "B."

1st Semi-final

Lost to University, 9.9 to 10.7.

Trophy Winners

Arthur Walch and Ian Trethewey Memorial trophies—*John Edwards*; David Corney Memorial—*Henry Lewis* and *Colin Chesterman*; W. H. Mason-Cox—*Lance Morrisby*; Best 1st Year—*John Clennett*; Most Improved—*Rodney Parker*; Coach's trophy—*Mike Brown*.

Reserves: Best and Fairest—*Brook Seivers*; Denis Hawker—*Clive Simpson*.

OBITUARY

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

Casson-Medhurst, Philip S. (1959-4842).
Crisp, Charles L. (Queen's).
Fergusson, W. (Wink), F. (1912-1893).
Gibson, Richard I. (1941-3584).
Gould, J. Harvey (Queen's).
Hutchion, Gordon L. (1921-2478).
Knight, Cyril H. E. (1920-2437).
McAuley, Leicester (1907-1742).
McIntyre, William K. (1892-1412).
Morgan, Colin B. (1925-2761).
Nicholas, Lancelot B. (1929-3012).
Peacock, Frank E. (1918-2290).
Pool, John N. (Queen's).
Seager, Fred (Queen's).
Stephens, Philip A. (1920-2432).
Watson, Harry C. (1931-3123).
Wherrett, Douglas G. (1923-2616).
White, Alexander J. M. (1926-2795).
White, Keith D. (Queen's).
Wilson, Nev. R. (1927-2826).

ENGAGEMENTS

Bayne, Peter G. to Miss Janine M. Cahill.
Boss-Walker, Philip to Miss Deirdre Ralfe.
Boyd, Peter to Miss Pamela Robinson.
Brocklehurst, John E. to Miss Shirley A. Wells.
Chesterman, Tim to Miss Gillian Ransom.
Christie, John to Miss Prudence McCambridge.
Clarke, Brian H. to Miss Heather J. Drysdale.
Colebatch, James W. to Miss Neala B. Conway.
Collins, Thomas A. C. to Miss Judith J. Perkins.
Conacher, Edward to Miss Leonie Bell.
Conway, Peter R. to Miss Elizabeth A. Walch.

Denne, Graeme L. to Miss Betty Wells.
Dobson, William R. to Miss Elizabeth A. Evans.
Gorringe, Trevor D. to Miss Maxine J. Matthews.
Hyland, Rodney G. to Miss Evelyn H. Kean.
Johnstone, James to Miss Raylene Parker.
Jones, John L. to Miss Shirley M. Richards.
Kean, John K. to Miss Georgia E. Marsland.
Kimber, Marshall J. to Miss Marsha H. Thomas.
Lincolne, Terry to Miss Elizabeth Watson.
Little, Grame W. to Miss Angela M. Maxwell.
Maher, Denis W. to Miss Lorraine Suckling.
Murdoch, John to Miss Janet A. Taylor.
Murdoch, Richard N. to Miss Judyth K. Patterson.
McCowan, Peter K. to Miss Frances M. Stancombe.
McLagan, James A. to Miss Ellen M. Clark.
Page, Henry to Miss Jennifer Franch.
Parker, Barry W. J. to Miss Penelope J. St. Leger.
Parker, Rodney to Miss Janine Stein.
Pitt, Charles D. to Miss Lorraine J. Butters.
Reynolds, Peter to Miss Beverley Skinner.
Richardson, Geoff. to Miss Sue Eaton.
Siltman, Michael to Miss Susan Bridgland.
Steedman, Carl J. to Miss Janet J. Stalker.
Temple-Smith, Michael G. to Miss Elizabeth A. Norman.
Terry, Thomas N. to Miss Teena MacGregor.
Thiessen, Tony to Miss Virginia Hutchinson.
Vincent, A. Robert to Miss Suzanne Vallance.
Wilkinson, John to Miss Anntia Thompson.
Young, John S. F. to Miss Jennifer Bridges.
Young, Robert W. to Miss Celia M. Rowe.

MARRIAGES

Brodribb, Robert to Miss Lisa H. Kirby.
Burbury, Roger to Mrs Hannah May.
Colebatch, James W. to Miss Neala B. Conway.
Denne, Graeme to Miss Betty Wells.
Fenn-Smith, Anthony to Mrs Moira Gibson.
Gay, Eugene to Miss Julie Anderson.
Gillham, William to Miss Diana Nicholas.
Gorringe, Adrian to Miss Meredith Sorell.
Harris, Michael to Miss Anne Burrows.
Hudson, Michael to Miss Elizabeth Bowie.
Jarvis, Robin to Miss Lois A. Wright.
Johnson, Graeme L. to Miss Judith Hoggins.
Johnstone, James to Miss Raylene Parker.
McArthur, Iain J. A. to Miss Robin M. Nicholson.

Nicholas, Ross to Miss Sally Way.
Nickolls, Jock to Miss Mary-Lou Bayne.
Parsons, Robert to Miss Pamela Stephenson.
Plaister, Andrew H. to Miss Annabelle Headlam.
Rex, Lindsay to Miss Diane McDonald.
Risby, Mark to Miss Sue Ready.
Saunders, David to Miss Susan Rodd.
Shoobridge, F. S. Roy to Miss Erna Frame.
Shoobridge, John to Miss Elizabeth Hallett.
Shoobridge, Stephen to Miss Caroline Johnston.
Terry, Thomas N. to Miss Teena MacGregor.
Vereell, Ross to Miss Leonie Hutchins.
Ward, John to Miss Shirley A. Best.
Watchorn, Ian to Miss Ann Wilson.
Whitehouse, Robert W. to Miss Rita Trappes.
Wilson, John to Miss Elizabeth A. Bird.
Young, John F. to Miss Jenny Bridges.

BIRTHS

Anderson,—Mr and Mrs David Anderson: a daughter.
Anderson,—Mr and Mrs Peter Anderson: a son.
Bayley,—Mr and Mrs Andrew Bayley: a son.
Bayley,—Mr and Mrs Tim. Bayley: a son.
Bluck,—Mr and Mrs Robert Bluck: a daughter.
Bowden,—Mr and Mrs Philip Bowden: a son.
Burbury,—Mr and Mrs Sydney Burbury: a son.
Burgess,—Mr and Mrs Russell M. Burgess: a son.
Burrows,—Mr and Mrs Geoff. Burrows: a daughter.
Downie,—Mr and Mrs A. E. (Tony) Downie: a son.
Drysdale,—Mr and Mrs Bob Drysdale: a son.
Everett,—Mr and Mrs John Everett: a daughter.
Fergusson,—Mr and Mrs Henry Fergusson: a daughter.
Giblin,—Mr and Mrs Geoff. Giblin: a daughter.
Gibson,—Mr and Mrs Adrian Gibson: a daughter.
Goodfellow,—Mr and Mrs Alan Goodfellow: a son.
Gough,—Mr and Mrs David Gough: a son.
Graves,—Mr and Mrs Alan Graves: a son.
Gray,—Mr and Mrs Michael Gray: a daughter.
Gray,—Mr and Mrs Robert (Reg.) Gray: a son.
Groom,—Mr and Mrs Terry Groom: a son.
Hadlow,—Mr and Mrs David Hadlow: a son.
Hand,—Mr and Mrs Robert Hand: a daughter.
Harper,—Mr and Mrs Noel Harper: a son.
Harvey,—Mr and Mrs Paul Harvey: a son.
Hodgman,—Mr and Mrs Michael Hodgman: a son.
Hood,—Mr and Mrs Robert Hood: a daughter.
Hood,—Mr and Mrs Richard Hood: a daughter.
Hutchins,—Mr and Mrs Rowell Hutchins: a daughter.
Ikin,—Mr and Mrs John Ikin: a son.
Kemp,—Mr and Mrs Andrew Kemp: a daughter.
Kemp,—Mr and Mrs Brian Kemp: a son.
Kirby,—Mr and Mrs David E. Kirby: a daughter.
Lane,—Mr and Mrs Richard Lane: a daughter.
Loney,—Mr and Mrs Robert Loney: a daughter.
Malm,—Mr and Mrs Bruce Malm: a daughter.
Maxwell,—Rev. and Mrs Robert Maxwell: a daughter.
Munro,—Mr and Mrs James F. Munro: a daughter.
Neske,—Mr and Mrs Richard Neske: a daughter.
Parsons,—Mr and Mrs Charles Parsons: a daughter.
Pixley,—Mr and Mrs John Pixley: a daughter.
Perry,—Mr and Mrs Greg. Perry: a son.
Pooley,—Mr and Mrs John Pooley: a son.
Pringle-Jones,—Mr and Mrs Richard Pringle-Jones: a son.
Ripper,—Mr and Mrs Doug. Ripper: a daughter.
Salmon,—Dr and Mrs Graeme L. Salmon: a son.
Sansom,—Mr and Mrs Paul Sansom: a daughter.
Salter,—Mr and Mrs David Salter: twin sons.
Sharman,—Mr and Mrs D. Sharman: a son.
Van Dongen,—Mr and Mrs Pierre Van Dongen: a son.
Woodward,—Mr and Mrs Dennis Woodward: a son.

OBITUARY, *Emeritus Professor Alexander Leicester McAulay, Ph.D., M.A., B.Sc., F.Inst.P.*

It is a poignant coincidence that Leicester McAulay should have died so soon after his former pupil Philip Bowden, whose obituary was published in the last issue of this magazine. He died suddenly at his home on 10th April, at the age of 73, and thus passed yet another of the distinguished scientists of whom Hutchins may well be proud.

He was born on 15th November, 1895, at Hobart, son of the late Professor Alexander McAulay, who held the chair of mathematics and science at the University of Tasmania from 1893 to 1924. He entered the School in 1907, his number on the Roll being 1742 and took his BSc at the University of Tasmania before proceeding to England, where he began his long career of research under the famous Rutherford. He gained his PhD at the University of Manchester for his study of biophysics, and when Rutherford set up his renowned Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University, McAulay went with him and concentrated upon atomic research, taking his M.A. degree there.

"The Prof," as he was known to generations of students, joined the University of Tasmania as a lecturer in 1921, and held the chair of physics there for 32 years until 1959 when, at the age of 63, he asked to be relieved for health reasons. During his long term the department of physics grew into one of the strongest and most active in Australia. He produced his first paper on the chromosome numbers of species of eucalypt in 1936.

The steps which led to an optical industry being established in Hobart during World War II are revealing of his judgment and confidence in his own ability and that of the team he led. Lacking an optical industry, Australia in 1940 was desperately short of optical components for military equipment. A telegram was received by physics departments in all Australian Universities asking whether any had experience in optics. In typical fashion, McAulay replied, "No, but we'll have a go." Working with Mr E. N. Waterworth and Dr F. D. Cruikshank he formed a team which short-cut procedures that had taken generations to develop in established optical firms, and within months they were producing precision prisms and lenses for gun-sights



PROFESSOR ALEXANDER McAULAY IN 1943

and cameras. Thus the development of research in optics was inaugurated at the University of Tasmania.

His research interests covered a wide range, including electrochemistry and cosmic rays. Through him, experimental stations were set up in Antarctica, Macquarie Island, New Guinea and around Tasmania. He was fascinated by the physics of the mind and had conducted experiments in parapsychology and psychokinesis. He took a great interest in his staff and students, and many of them became distinguished scientists, including several professors in Australia and overseas.

He was most unconventional in his appearance and the conduct of his lectures. Withal, he was a kind and sympathetic person to those who knew him well. His outside interests included bush walking, skiing, flying, acting, painting and gardening. He will be missed in the community in general, and in university circles in particular, for his qualities of enthusiasm, leadership, wisdom and kindness.

Finally, a tribute from the Bishop of Tasmania, as follows—

"With the death of Professor McAulay, Tasmania lost a much loved man and a scholar of world renown. One place where he will be missed greatly is Clarendon Children's Home. For years Professor and Mrs McAulay have been regular visitors to the Home and have brightened the lives of many children by taking them on picnics and outings on many weekends. We thank God for a remarkable life of scholarship and research marked by that quality of deep simplicity often found in great men."

Our sympathy is extended to his widow and daughter.

E.M.D.

(With acknowledgements to Dr. B. I. H. Scott in 'Togatus' and the Mercury.)

OBITUARY, *Dr. William Keverell McIntyre, C.M.G., M.C., B.E., M.D., F.R.C.O.G.*

On 16th February, 1969, a distinguished Old Boy and a member of the Eighty Club, died in Launceston at the age of 87. He was a son of the late Mr Justice McIntyre and was educated at Hutchins, his date of entry being 1892 and Roll Number 1412.

On leaving school he enlisted at the age of eighteen as a Trooper in the 1st Tasmanian Bushmen's Contingent and served in South Africa from 1900 to 1901, as did his elder brother Gilbert (1892; 1410), who died several years ago aged 90. Both their names may be seen on the School Honour Roll for the Boer War. William was a member of the Colonial Contingent at the Coronation of King Edward VII in 1902.

He completed his tertiary education at Sydney University, where he took the degree of B.E. From 1906 to 1910 he was engaged in mining at Mt Bischoff on the West Coast of Tasmania. He then took the very unusual step of forsaking mining for medicine, and went overseas to Edinburgh where he qualified as M.D.

During World War I he served in France and the Balkans as a Major in the Medical Corps. Whilst in charge of a Field Ambulance in Salonica he was awarded the M.C. for

collecting wounded under fire. In 1921 he returned to Launceston, where he became well known as a gynaecologist, being one of the first to specialise in gynaecology and obstetrics. In the late 1930's he built one of the first infant respirators in Australia, using it at the Queen Victoria Hospital. He retired as Consulting Obstetrician at the Launceston General Hospital in 1962, a post he had held for twelve years. He was made a Fellow of the College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists and also held high degrees in other British medical associations. For his services he was awarded the C.M.G. in 1960.

Dr McIntyre's wife was also a distinguished public identity. She was the daughter of Professor Sir Edgeworth David, famous as an explorer, and was one of the first of our women members of the Legislative Council until killed in the Lutana aeroplane disaster in Queensland in 1948.

Two of his sons have followed their father in the medical profession, Dr Archibald McIntyre, Professor of Physiology at Monash University and Dr David McIntyre who is in practice in Launceston.

E.M.D.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

October—

Old Boys GOLF—contact Max Jack, Phone 5 6285.

December—

Old Boys LUNCHEON—Friday 12th, 1.10 p.m. School Boarding House.

February—

Annual "AT HOME"—Friday 20th, 6.30 p.m. School Boarding House.

March—

Annual FAIR—Friday 13th, 5 p.m. A Fair with a difference. Note the time—5 to 9.30 plus; details will be circulated later.

May—

Old Boys LUNCHEON—Friday 8th, School Boarding House 1.10 p.m.

Sport—

Old Boys CRICKET; 1969/70 season will commence possibly 25th October.

Old Boys FOOTBALL, 1970 season, commences 4th April—the Saturday after Easter.

The Association Secretary can put you in touch with officials of Sports Clubs.

THE 'EIGHTY' CLUB

Since our last issue we regret the loss of William Keverell McIntyre, aged 87, whose obituary appears on the previous page and welcome a new member in the person of Frank Bathurst Edwards, who turned 81 last September.

Frank (Nipper) Edwards was born on 6th of September, 1887 at Bathurst, N.S.W., a son of the late H. A. Edwards of Stanley, Tas. He entered the School in 1899, his number on the Roll being 1550. At school he captained the First XI and was a member of the First XVIII. He was Tasmanian Rhodes Scholar for 1909, being the first Hutchins Old Boy to achieve this honour. After taking his L.L.B. at the University of Tasmania he went to England where he gained the degrees of M.A. and B.Litt. at Oxford. He was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1912 and in Tasmania

in 1913. Entering politics on the N.W. Coast of Tasmania he was a M.L.C. from 1921 to 1933 and M.H.A. from 1934 to 1940.

Frank was a member of the Tasmanian University Council from 1925 to 1933 and of the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee from 1922 to 1947. He has been President of the N.W.T.C.A. and of the Ulverstone Agricultural Society. Prior to retiring from practice in 1967 he had been in his early years Parliamentary Draughtsman and Managing Clerk in the Tasmanian Crown Law Department (1913-1915). He has been awarded the O.B.E. and is now resident with his wife at Strathaven Lodge at Berriedale. His wife is a grand-daughter of William Archer, who designed the Old School in Macquarie Street. Three of his sons have passed through the School.

E.M.D.

Name	Date of Birth	Age	Year of Entry	No. on Roll	Residence
WOOD, Alfred Henry	29/11/74	94	1889	1313	Berriedale
CLARK, James Purcell	2/2/76	93	1888	1891	Hobart
HOWELL, Edwin John	2/8/80	89	1890	1326	Hobart
JOHNSTONE, Norman James (Q)	3/9/80	88	1892	—	Hobart
MANING, Alfred Henry Montague	16/9/80	88	1892	1450	NewZealand
CHESTERMAN, Sydney Arthur	10/9/81	87	1891	1394	Melbourne
PEDDER, Alfred William (Q)	13/11/81	87	1892	—	Hobart
WESTBROOK, Cyril Lempriere	8/12/81	87	1893	1467	N. S. Wales
MANING, Atholl Talbot	5/8/82	87	1895	1475	U.S.A.
HOLDEN, Andrew	16/9/83	85	1897	1516	England
MIDWOOD, Edwin (Q)	6/10/83	85	1898	—	Hobart
CHAMBERS, Vere Isham	28/8/84	85	1897	1513	Hobart
REDFEARN, Frederick (Q)	27/9/84	84	1897	—	Melbourne
MOREY, Arthur Vernon (Q)	18/10/84	84	1899	—	Hobart
WATCHORN, Erskine Clarence	20/8/86	83	1902	1593	Hobart
JOHNSTONE, Frank Hobart (Q)	8/11/86	82	1897	—	Hobart
BUTLER, Charles Travers	10/11/87	81	1902	1600	Hobart
WHITE, Eric Lydon (Q)	10/11/87	81	1902	—	Hobart
BISDEE, Steven John	29/1/88	81	1903	1627	Bagdad
CRICK, Roy	22/1/86	83	1895	1477	Lindisfarne
CRAWFORD, Max Ivor (Q)	22/7/86	83	1901	—	Hobart
HOWARD, Walter (Q)	9/10/88	81	1902	—	Hobart
EDWARDS, Frank Bathurst	6/9/87	82	1899	1550	Berriedale