

the hutchins school

122

september 1970



1846

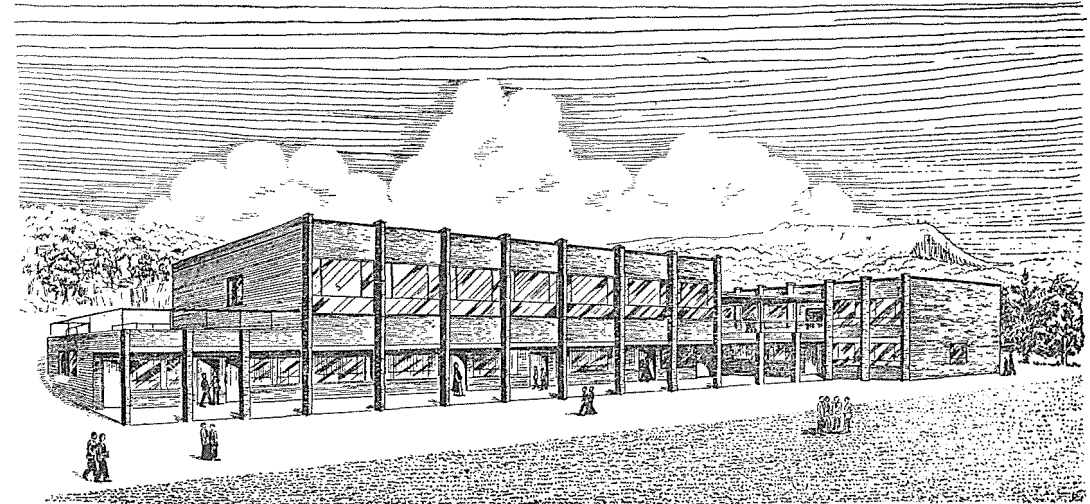
THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Number 122

September 1970

*'He that diligently seeketh good procureth
favour: but he that seeketh mischief it shall
come unto him.'*

Proverbs 11 : 27.



THE NEW SEEKERS WITH SOME OF THE SIXTH

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School Staff

HEADMASTER

D. R. Lawrence, M.A. (Hons.) (Oxon.), Dip. Ed., M.A. (Tas), M.A.C.E., J.P., Sometime Organ Scholar of Jesus College, Oxford; and of Oriel College, Oxford; George Carter Organ Scholar, The Royal College of Music, London.

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CAREERS MASTER

H. M. Murray, C.B.E., B.Sc., B.Met.E.

SENIOR AND MIDDLE SCHOOL STAFF

E. Heyward, M.A., Ph.D. (Tas.).

C. I. Wood, B.Sc., Dip. Ed. (Tas.), (Housemaster of Buckland House). (Temporarily on exchange in America).

D. Proctor

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

J. H. Houghton, M.A. (Hons.) Cantab., M.A.C.E.

C. S. Lane, B.Econ., Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E., (Housemaster of School House).

F. W. Chinn, Dip. Art., M.S.A.E., Dip. Archt., A.M.I.E.T.

T. R. Godlee, A.A.S.A., (Housemaster of Stephens House).

D. L. Lincolne, B.Sc., T.T.C.

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

R. J. Millington, B.Sc., (Tas.).

I. Munro, B.Sc., (Tas.).

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

B. L. Oxberry, Nat. Dip. Mining, Cert. Inst. Ed. (Durham).

C. Manning, T.T.C.

R. Holmes.

R. Thomas, A.Mus.A., L.L.C.M. (T.D.), L.T.C.L., R.T.C.

M. C. How, U.K.T.C., R.T.C., Cert. Diagnostic Testing and Remedial Teaching (Qld.).

R. Geise, B.A. (Qld.).



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School Staff (continued)

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Headmaster

M. J. Glenn, B.Ed. (W.A.), T.T.C. (Claremont), M.A.C.E.
 R. C. Powell, B.A. (W.W.S.C.), M.A. (W.S.U.). (On
 exchange from America until 1st August).
 S. R. Bennett, L.D.A., T.T.C. (Vic.), from 1st August.
Woodwork: B. Griggs, R.T.C.
Physical Education: K. Dexter, R.T.C.
Laboratory Technician: R. Hibbert.

Rev. M. B. Eagle, M.A. (Syd.), Dip.Ed (Tas.), M.A.C.E.
 G. A. McKay, B.A. (Tas.), M.A.C.E.
 G. Sanders, Cert. Min. Ed., R.T.C.
 C. Humphrey, Th.A., R.T.C.
 R. Penwright, Cert. Diagnostic Testing and Remedial
 Teaching, R.T.C.
 Miss W. Cross
 Mrs M. Cureton, Cert. Ed. (Newcastle Training College),
 R.T.C.
 Miss J. Pease, R.T.C.
 Mrs M. E. Holton, Dip. K.T.C. (Melb.).
 Mrs. P. C. Tanner, Dip.K.T.C. (Melb.).
 Mrs. S. Henek (Administrative Assistant).

MEDICAL STAFF

School Doctor

W. McL. Thomson, M.B., B.S.

Matron

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

OFFICE STAFF

Headmaster's Secretary

Mrs E. A. Mazur.
 Mrs B. Johnson.



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School Officers

CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL

R. G. Wilkinson

VICE-CAPTAIN

N. D. Cooper

PREFECTS

S. J. Bamford, R. G. Fassett, R. N. M. Giblin, A. J. John-
 ton, G. M. Kerr, L. R. Thompson, G. Viney.

SUB-PREFECTS

S. Allanby	M. Cloudsdale	W. Newitt
S. Ashton-Jones	W. George	R. Newman
J. Bayly-Stark	H. Gibson	P. Thompson
P. Blackwood	R. Howell	S. Young
R. Clemons	R. Jackett	A. Webster

CAPTAINS OF SPORT

Basketball: R. Clemons	Rugby: R. Newman
Cricket: C. Saunders	Sailing: R. Giblin
Cross-Country: S. J. Bamford	Soccer: R. Millar
Football: A. J. Johnston	Squash: S. J. Bamford
Hockey: W. George	Swimming: P. Lewis
Rowing: W. Newitt	Tennis: S. J. Bamford

CADETS

Army

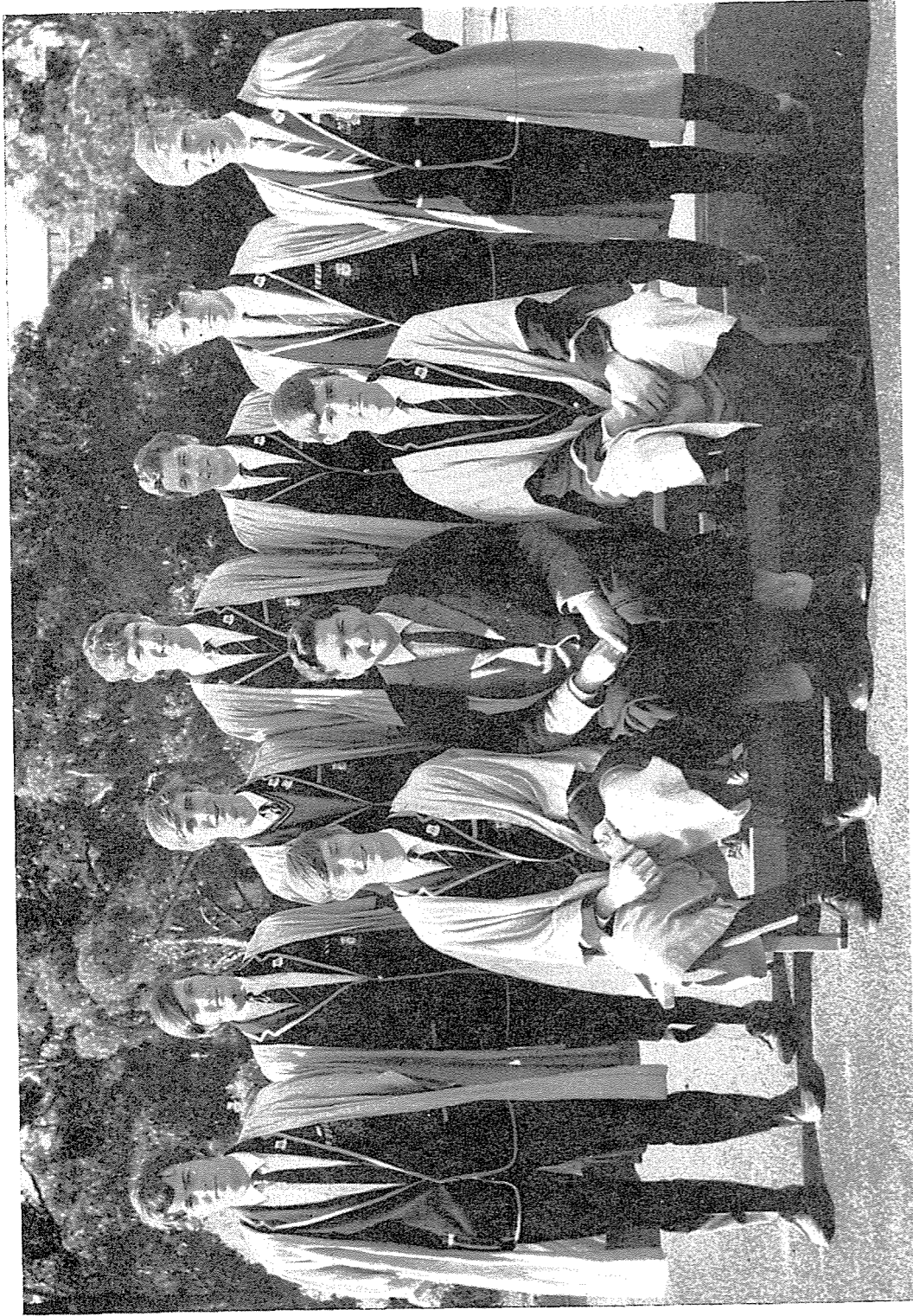
Adjutant: S. F. Young
 C.U/Os: S. Bamford, J. M. L. Griffiths, G. M. Kerr
 W.O. I: N. D. Cooper, R. Giblin

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Head Librarian: S. Bamford
 Assistant Head Librarian: G. Kerr
 Librarians: S. Ashton-Jones, N. Burbury, N. Cooper, P.
 Ducat, R. Groom, B. Lennard, M. Hunn, A.
 Phillips, I. Officer, W. Newitt, A. Webster, P.
 Young.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Master-in-Charge: Mr D. Lincolne
 Editor: S. Gethen
 Committee: T. Cooper, R. Butorac, N. Heyward, M. Kerr,
 M. Simmons, M. Thompson, C. Thompson,
 A. Hunn, R. Groom, S. Young



PREFECTS 1970
 Front Row: (L. to R.), R. Wilkinson (Captain of School), Mr D. Lawrence (Headmaster), N. Cooper,
 Back Row: A. Johnson, G. Viney, M. Kerr, L. Thompson, R. Giblin, R. Fassett, S. Bamford.

EDITORIAL

PREVIOUS editors of this school magazine have written fine words in their editorials on the Hutchins Ideal and the all-round boy, words that must be extremely satisfying to both parents and old boys. Many of these forceful statements can be proven true by the outstanding record Hutchins holds as a school of scholars. Yet, Hutchins has been criticised in the past on several points by individuals, both openly and in private. This year so far has shown that several students within the school are prepared to openly criticise the school on certain issues. It would be foolish to say that this year has been the year of internal revolution for Hutchins or anything equally dramatic, for students have always criticised their school on some matter. However, a serious effort to ensure reform on the matters concerned has been made by several Sixth Formers, and this is an important step in both the lives of those students concerned and the school itself.

A Sixth Form paper put into print this year what many have been saying in private discussion: Hutchins is not living up to its ideal as all would like to think. The paper itself has been criticised for its apparently derogatory writing, yet it is a genuine effort to stimulate reform and discussion within Hutchins. This challenge to the school is welcomed by some, for the sound and constructive criticism can only lead to Hutchins displaying its maturity as a school by reforming where reform is justified as pointed out by such criticism. Conservative elements at our school need to brush off the cobwebs, for the public school must progress in unison with the times to survive.

Unfortunately, the all-round boy is severely diluted in actual practise at Hutchins. Many a boy at this school can see no higher than a prefect's badge, sporting honours and a pass at matriculation. Hutchins is certainly providing the scope necessary for a near-ideal student. There are several worthy societies for those

interested, our sporting opportunities are not bettered in the State, and our staff and facilities are excellent, with continuous improvement in all categories. Why is there need for criticism then?

The answer lies in the Hutchins student himself, for the lack of interest in artistic, creative and intellectual activities (as well as academic) is apparent. "A little bit of study, just a dabble in extra-curricular activities and plenty of sport" would seem the average school motto at the present time, if not previously. If many boys presently at the school would participate as earnestly in the extra-curricular activities provided as they do in sport or talking during study periods, then they would be justifiably all-rounders. Political Philosophy, Creative Activities and the Historical, Debating and Drama Societies are several outlets which our school provides, but a depressing lack in numbers reflects on the students of the school. In them lies the answer to this problem.

This point leads on further to the essence of my criticism and that of the Sixth Form paper. Such diluted individuals as exemplified are images of the society from which they come. The dirty word Establishment must rear its ugly head for the one millionth time, for it is relevant to this editorial and the reader. Sons of old boys who are sons of old boys themselves provide the meat for the Hutchins sandwich. It would possibly be a boring world if all were intellectuals but, on the other hand, the political and social turmoil we face today has been caused mainly because the Establishment sends its children to the public school to become an all-rounder with an old school tie, grow up and make money enough to buy a nice house, car and yacht, and monopolise the materialistic society that has been created by years of such progression. Stagnation occurs in the end and the Establishment breeds on in the quagmire it has made. Hutchins is unquestionably part of this second-rate society and the watered-down

(Continued on page 21)

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR 1969

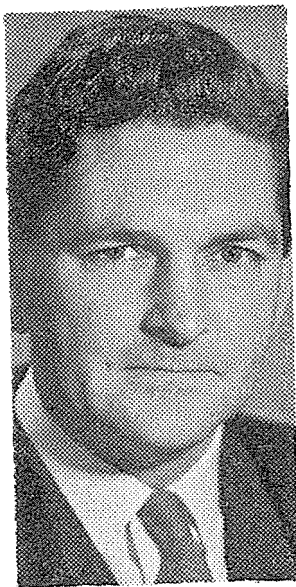
Mr Chairman of the Board,
Professor Mitchell,
Mr Minister,
Ladies and Gentlemen.

In the introductory remarks of my report last year I commented on the bad luck the school had had in the past when politicians were booked as our guest speakers. That bad luck continues to dog us, but I am delighted to join our Chairman in welcoming Professor Mitchell to his first Speech Night with us. As the Professor of Surgery he is the member of a very invigorating faculty, and fortunately for all of us one of a faculty which is actively co-operating with all branches of education. There is nowadays a much closer link between the University and the Schools, and I am hopeful that we will be able to forge an even stronger link.

Today we have in the school nearly 550 boys. There are 93 in the matriculation class, 356 in the Senior and Middle Schools, and 191 in the Junior School.

The staff continues to remain very stable, but this year we have to say farewell to a man who has been the guide and mentor of so many for so long. Frank Williams leaves us tonight after 21 years teaching at the school, of which for 11 years he has been in charge of the Middle School. He has seen many changes, and he has been responsible for many of them. The varied facets of his career have been printed in the current school magazine, but tonight I should like to thank him on behalf of the whole school and of their parents for his tireless devotion to individuals, for all the unseen and unheralded work done for them, for the time and careful preparation he has given, and above all for the self-less life given to his boys. On your behalf I would like to wish both him and his wife a wonderful European trip and a fruitful and busy retirement on their return.

Although at the school for a much shorter time Mr Orgill has proved himself a teacher



THE HEADMASTER

that we can ill afford to lose. His interests have been manifold and he will be hard to replace. It was indeed a severe blow to know that on medical grounds his family were compelled to return to the mainland. He and his family go to Sydney with our best wishes, and we confidently hope that the many revitalised activities in the school for which Mr Orgill was responsible, will remind both him and us of a happy and well spent period. I am certain that the slopes of our Mount Nelson bivouac area will never sound the same again!

Mr Frost who joined us last year during the Chaplain's absence on study leave, will be joining the State Department at Devonport next year. Mr Frost has amazed us all by his versatility, and certainly the bushwalkers will miss his quiet charm and depth of knowledge. We also farewell Mrs Scott from the Infant Department, who will be returning to England. She has been a happy and efficient staff member who has helped a lot in introducing the creative activities into the lower forms. Our best wishes go with both her and her husband.

Next year will see some adjustments internally in the staff. Mr George McKay has asked to be relieved of his duties as Headmaster of the Junior School so that he can concen-

trate on being a Prep VI form master. I agreed to his request with some misgivings as this will be the end of a notable period during which the Junior School has been under the control of "Sir." However, "Sir" is not lost to us and I look forward to having his kindly wisdom available in the future. In his place I have appointed the School Chaplain, Mr Eagle. He will continue to act as the School Chaplain and I look forward to his return from England at the end of this month. I have appointed Mr John Millington to be Master of the Middle School in succession to Mr Williams. He went on a fact finding tour of other Middle Schools on the mainland at the beginning of this term, and I am confident that he will be a very worthy successor to Mr Williams.

Next year we shall be welcoming Mr Sanders, who was Deputy Headmaster at Lenah Valley State School as a Grade VI teacher, Mr Humphreys at Grade V, Miss Cross at Grade III and Miss Pease at Grade I.

One of the outstanding academic achievements this year was won not by a boy, but by one of our staff, Mr Heyward. He has been granted his doctorate for research on German Literature and his reward after so many years of detailed work, is a great inspiration to all of us in our quest for scholarship and truth.

The scholarship level at the school continues to do well. I would urge you all to study facts carefully. The details of our successes are in your programme. I will highlight one or two major points. Firstly of our matriculants last year, 81% of our second year candidates matriculated, or 73.7% of all our candidates who took sufficient subjects to matriculate. These figures compare most favourably with the state figures of 56%, especially when it is realised that the vast majority of candidates come from the matriculation colleges. All too often misleading facts are quoted and I would urge you all to publicise our results. Secondly, I would draw your attention to the Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship list for this year. Our boys gained 13, representing 25% of our candidates. I am certain that our successes in these fields are due largely to our well qualified and capable staff, and also to our deliberate policy of small classes. Individual attention is the keystone to our structure, and this will always be superior to the massed intakes and

assembly-line tactics of other educational organisations.

John Chambers gained a University Entrance Scholarship; David Jackett was second in the Sir Richard Dry Exhibition for Matriculation Mathematics; Mark Upcher won the University Prize for topping the State in Matriculation Economics; and Michael Street with John Chambers were awarded Electrolytic Zinc Cadetships to the University.

At the University itself Richard Howroyd won the Victoria Stourton Prize for History IIA; John Upcher won the Nany Parke Beedham Memorial Law Prize and also the James Backhouse Walker Prize given for greatest proficiency in his course; John Blackwood won the Perpetual Trustees Prize for Equity, and also the Walker Third Examination Prize.

The boys at school are doing well in many aspects ranging from the Alliance Francaise, the Australia Day Essay and Art Competition where the school won 4 out of the 5 major awards, the Mathematical Association of Tasmania competition where three major prizes were won, and just recently two prizes which were awarded by the Tasmanian Field Naturalists' Club. One of these went to David Ziegler for finding a rare highly colourful richea or grass tree as yet unnamed; and the other went to Philip Young, as the annual prize in the State for the best natural history research and observation, for his outstanding research into aboriginal camp sites in the Midlands. It is particularly gratifying to see that rewarding hobbies such as these are being pursued by our boys. I hope that by this time next year we shall be able to arrange the display of work such as this in our new library, and that other boys will be encouraged to delve into the exciting unknown.

What of the exciting unknown ahead of us in the School? We shall continue investigations into many aspects. One of the most important will be the introduction of Malay into the Junior School. We were lucky to be able to appoint a trained teacher from Malaya, Miss Oh. She will largely use the direct method of approach and I am certain that youngsters will readily assimilate the language. More important still will be the background knowledge they will learn of our neighbouring countries. In the Senior School

we shall begin Indonesian at third year level, and the proposed syllabus for the School Certificate has now been approved. This has followed the successful course taken by some of our matriculation boys this year. The introduction of Malay and Indonesian, both of which are very closely allied, will do much to widen the horizon of our understanding of Asia.

In Mathematics we hope to introduce a course on computers in the Sixth Form General Studies. The facilities for this course are open to the school, and I hope that some of our matriculation boys next year will be able to take the opportunity of tackling this vast new field.

In the organisation of the school we shall be introducing some fresh approaches to the tutor system. In future the Middle School will be regarded more as a complete unit. The teaching staff at that level will be responsible for the tutoring of the boys, and perhaps I should emphasise that the tutor system is not an inbuilt coaching system in the commonly accepted way. It is rather intended to be a counselling service available to boys for all and any problems. Similarly the IV and V forms will be regarded separately, and also the VI form. I feel that the staff more intimately concerned with these three areas in the school will be able to give more fruitful guidance to the boys.

The Captain of School has elaborated on many aspects of the varied life at the school. I have tried to bring these before you all in our various publications throughout the year. They are manifold and important in all parts of the school. A school such as ours offers more than classroom activities. A boy will learn as much by what he does outside the classroom, as inside. But he will not gain anything unless he participates. The boy who avoids participation is missing a vital part of his schooling. Those of you who were present at the Junior School's excellent musical play this week, at the Middle School's form plays last week or who have attended the Senior School's Literary and Debating Meetings, or the Inter School Matriculation seminars will appreciate how much fun and excitement there is in participation. The grumblers in the world outside are those who are inactive, or who are the spectators and not the doers. I hope all our boys will be active participants

and learn by putting something into our community themselves.

Our parents and old boys continue to put a lot into the school. I could mention many things, but you will forgive me if I restrict my comments to a few. The tuckshop organisers continue magnificently with their time and labour, and provide invaluable funds for the Parents' Association. This year the parents have raised \$3,000 for the school. In addition they have undertaken to provide the organ for the new chapel which I hope will be started by this time next year. \$4,300 has already been raised for this organ project. The School Architect is preparing detailed figures on the chapel and I am certain that many friends or families or associations may be interested in donating items of furniture such as pews, desks or vessels when the estimates are available.

Next year the combined Parents and Old Boys' Associations will be organising a twilight Fair for the first time. This will take place on Friday, March 6th and will cater for all age groups. There will be a motorcade with both vintage and modern cars as well as the usual stalls with merry-go-rounds, fun alley, etc. The evening will conclude with a barbecue and a teenage dance. I hope you will all support the function.

Our old boys are always very loyal, and I am delighted to see so many, both young and old, at the termly lunches. I hope our leavers will attend these. Without their untiring efforts this school would be very much poorer, not only financially, but also and more importantly in the sense that we are all members of a community much larger than those of us here tonight.

It has become customary over the years for the Headmaster to acknowledge publicly in his speech, his thanks for the help he has received. I am always a little unhappy that what is oft repeated is ignored, or passed over too lightly and dismissed. I am reminded of the fact that repetition is often misunderstood and misinterpreted like the little boy who dutifully said his prayers each day. One day his curiosity got the better of him and he asked his Mother who Father Whichart was in Heaven. What I have to say to the staff is not such thoughtless repetition! If I mention

only Mr Kerr by name it is because he represents you all in the wonderful way I am supported. I am deeply grateful to him and to all the others who make this school run. In doing this I know the staff would like to acknowledge the help given them by the Prefects and Sub-Prefects and indeed by all the boys.

May I conclude by a brief comment on our role as a school. I was reading recently a sermon given by a great Headmaster, Dr Shirley, under whom I was privileged to teach at Canterbury. He was talking about the way that schools like ours should face the challenges of contemporary society, where the highest ideal is to achieve worldly success, and where a man's chief efforts are devoted to attaining more money, increased social status, more extensive opportunities for pleasure and self-indulgence, more power over his fellows. His words, I think, fit our own school well. "First and foremost," he said, "and let us face this fact together with the responsibilities it brings, we are a privileged class. A privileged class in a modern world which dislikes privilege can only survive by proving its worth. Privileged, we do not have to worry too much about money or social status, and we have more influence in society and politics than others have. If Christ is our Master, it should be incumbent upon us to choose our

professions and work with an eye, not on selfish ambition, but upon society's good. The choice of a job is a moral one, because it is on his job that a man lavishes his chief energy and efforts; and if a man is Christ's man he would want to be sure that his efforts were to be expended in the work of Christ, and not to suit himself; for to choose a particular career just because one can make large money is an unchristian admission that we should devote our lives to our own ends, and that Christ must find others to help him.

... Our greatest privilege is to have been brought up in a community and in this particular community.

... What the member of a school like ours can do without preaching is to enter the lives of the less privileged by way of friendship, by way of a profession, by bringing to them the benefits of his own upbringing in community, by making his opinions felt in society in efforts to remedy social wrongs—inequality, exploitation, colour-bar; to achieve, for example, an enlightened penal system; in these and all such ways recognising a brotherhood of man."

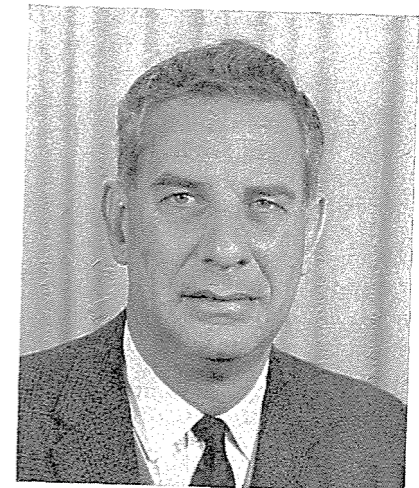
May I leave those words with you, especially those of you who are about to leave and are facing such an exciting future. A happy Christmas to you all!

REPORT BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

(MR. A. K. WERTHEIMER)

Professor Mitchell,
Mr Minister,
Distinguished Guests,
Ladies and Gentlemen and boys.

It is a great pleasure for me to welcome you this evening on behalf of the Board to the Speech Night of The Hutchins School.



MR. A. K. WERTHEIMER

We are particularly pleased to welcome Professor Mitchell and to thank him most sincerely for consenting to step into the breach this evening. We had arranged for the Premier to present the prizes but late last week he advised that he would be unable to attend because it was thought that the House would still be in session. Professor Mitchell very kindly agreed to present the prizes and we are most grateful to him.

He is, as you all know, Professor of Surgery at the University of Tasmania and has had a distinguished academic career.

He is also, of course, a distinguished surgeon and performed the first kidney transplant in this State.

We are indeed fortunate that his talents are available to us in Tasmania and no doubt there are many boys here this evening who are looking forward to learning some of Professor Mitchell's skills when they enter the Medical Faculty.

I would also like to thank our other distinguished guests for honouring us with their presence this evening.

I would like now to report on certain aspects of the School's activities for the year.

Finances

In common with all educational institutions, the balancing of the budget is the greatest problem confronting the Board. As parents will be aware, it was necessary to increase fees at the beginning of Term II to meet increased costs arising from reviews of staff salary awards and other unavoidable cost increases.

A meeting of parents was called on that occasion to enable the Board to discuss with them financial problems of the School.

The meeting was well attended and the Board welcomed the opportunity of hearing the views of parents and I hope that those parents who attended have a better appreciation of the Board's problems.

Although our financial year has not yet ended it does seem that as a result of that increase we should almost achieve a "break-even" situation and this of course must be the minimum acceptable result of any year's activity.

A preliminary budget for 1970 which was considered by the Board only two weeks ago indicated that it would not be necessary to increase fees for next year.

However, last week the new salary scale for teachers and the Commonwealth Arbitration Court decision were announced and caused the Board to hold an emergency meeting to review the position.

As a result of those increases, the Board was forced reluctantly to increase fees quite substantially despite a decision to apply the total amount of Commonwealth and State aid to revenue.

Parents should have already received the new scale of fees which was accompanied by a summary of our operating results for 1968 and budget for 1969 and 1970.

This summary shows that salaries and wages, which represent about 70% of our total revenue including State aid, will increase in 1970 by 25% compared with 1968.

All independent schools are faced with this problem and I have no doubt that they will all be forced to review their fees as we have had to do. The Board fully appreciates the seriousness of the situation and I can assure you that every endeavour is being made to operate the school on the most economical basis consistent with the high standard of education which parents are entitled to expect for their boys.

We are conscious of the already heavy burden placed upon parents who elect to give their boys the benefit of an education at The Hutchins School and you may rest assured that any future fee increases will only result from increased operating expenses beyond the Board's control.

State Aid

It is fortunate that Government has also realised the heavy burden which parents of independent school children are shouldering. It is most unfortunate that such an ill-informed and acrimonious attack from responsible sections of the community should have accompanied the announcement of Commonwealth and increased State aid to independent schools.

The education of our youth is a major national problem, perhaps the greatest problem this country is facing and can only be successfully tackled if looked upon as a whole.

The fostering of sectional interests will do nothing to solve the problem.

Through the Associated Boards of Independent Schools, a virile organisation representing all denominations, submissions have been made to Government in support of our claim for assistance.

These submissions will continue to be made as long as we have a justifiable case.

Development

I announced earlier this year that the school had invested \$1 million in the development of the Queenborough site. There is still much more to be done to provide all that is needed let alone all that might be desired.

It was satisfying to see the completion during the year of the Middle School Science Wing. This was officially opened by Professor Hugh Webster, a distinguished Old Boy of the School.

On that occasion I indicated that the next project planned in our development programme was the construction of the Chapel.

Since then, Commonwealth Government assistance for the construction of a library became available and in order to avail ourselves of this assistance it became necessary to rearrange our priorities.

Accordingly, it is now proposed to commence construction of the library before June 30th next.

The amount of Commonwealth Government aid for this project over the next triennium will provide a substantial proportion of the cost.

The bridging finance required from our own resources has necessitated the temporary deferment of plans to construct the Chapel.

It is now hoped that the Chapel will be completed by August 1971. This decision will undoubtedly be a disappointment to those who have so generously contributed to the Chapel Fund which now stands at approx. \$23,000.

However, I hope that they will realise that the decision was taken so that we could take advantage of available Government assistance and that the construction of the Chapel for which plans have been finalised, will be undertaken as soon as finances permit.

Appeal

Promises amounting to approx. \$122,000 have been received for our second appeal and to date approx. \$48,000 has been received. A tremendous amount of work has been performed by quite a small committee and much more remains to be done.

The Board acknowledges the efforts of these gentlemen and the generous support given to the Appeal by Old Boys and friends of the School. The School would not be able to function adequately without the practical support which it has received from two Appeals.

Old Boys Association

I am confident that there is no more active Old Boys Organisation in Australia than that which so strongly supports our School.

The strength of the Hutchins School Old Boys Association is due in no small measure to the magnificent efforts of Mr Ray Vincent who with the able and tireless support of his wife has completed 40 years of service to the Association.

This is a tremendous personal contribution and almost certainly without precedent in

Australia. The Board proposes to recognise this service later in this evening's proceedings.

We look forward to a continuation of support from the Old Boys, for without it, our task would be made extremely difficult.

Parents Association

On behalf of the Board I express our appreciation of the continued substantial support received from the Parents Association. Through their efforts over the years the school has received many items of much needed equipment as well as support in many other ways and we do sincerely thank them for this.

Staff

It is the Headmaster's prerogative to refer to the staff in his report but I would take this opportunity on behalf of the Board to express our appreciation of the devoted service given to the School by Mr Lawrence and all members of his staff. We are indeed fortunate to have such a fine team.

I would like to refer to the retirement of Mr Frank Williams. Mr Williams leaves us after 22 years of devoted and valued service to the School.

It gave me great pleasure yesterday morning to name a classroom in the Middle School "The Frank J. Williams Room" in recognition of Mr William's outstanding service.

I am sure that it is matter of considerable satisfaction to Mr Williams to know that the suggestion to name this room came from the boys of the Middle School and the Board readily agreed to the proposal. We wish Mr Williams a long and happy retirement.

Board

This year has seen an unusually large number of changes in Board Membership.

Mr E. M. Giblin completed his term of office as Chairman at the end of last year but fortunately he has remained as a Board member and his wise counsel and tireless energy are still available to us. I should like to pay a tribute to his contribution to the School during his term as chairman.

Mr R. F. Walch and Mr M. Chesterman retired during the year, having completed the statutory limit of 10 years on the Board.

Mr Walch served for two years as chairman of the Board and both he and Mr Chesterman gave a considerable amount of their time and energy to the affairs of the School.

Hon E. M. Bingham resigned from the Board consequent upon his election to Parliament and appointment at Attorney-General and Mr R. McIntyre resigned on his acceptance of a position on the Mainland. Both these gentlemen, although in relatively brief associations with the Board, made significant contributions and we miss the benefit of their efforts and advice.

We have been fortunate in gaining the services of Professor Norman Dunbar and Messrs Andrew Kemp and Noel Hopkins to fill the vacancies on the Board and we have already benefited from their advice and been encouraged by the enthusiasm with which they have undertaken this added responsibility. I would like to pay a personal tribute to Mr R. W. Henry, Chairman of the Finance Committee and Mr T. L. Roberts, Chairman of the Development Committee and all Board members for the tremendous support and encouragement which they have given me during my term as Chairman. I would also like to thank the Bursar and Board Secretary, Mr Denis Turner for his tireless efforts at all times.

Conclusion

In conclusion, I should like to wish the boys who are leaving school this year the best of success in whatever they undertake in the future. They are entering into a very competitive arena where additional qualifications will be essential.

They are fortunate in that they are entering this arena equipped with the best education that their parents could provide for them.

There is a big, exciting and I hope rewarding, world ahead of them and I trust that each and everyone of them will make the most of it. To those who will be returning to school next year I would urge you to continue to apply yourself diligently to your studies and at all times strive to bring honour to yourself, your parents and your school.

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

SENIOR PREFECT'S REPORT

Mr Premier,
Mr Chairman,
Mr Headmaster,
Distinguished Guests,
Ladies and Gentlemen.

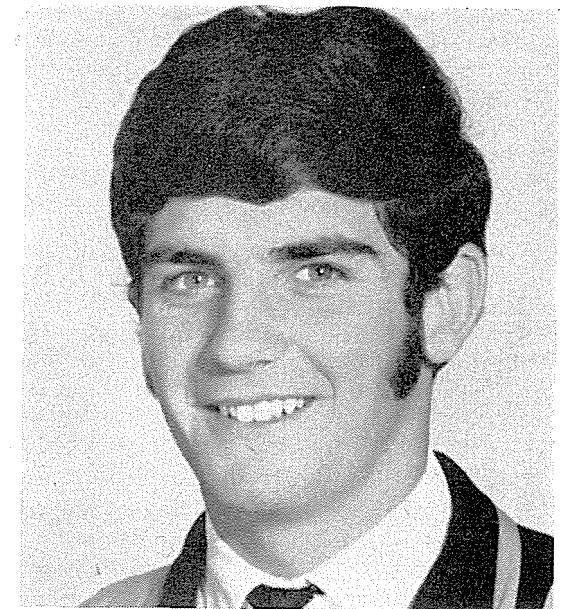
It is my pleasure and honour to give the Senior Prefect's Report this year on what has been an outstanding year for sporting and extra curricula activities. This year has seen us successful in three State Premierships, a feat unequalled in the School for many years.

These victories would be of little value if it were not for the benefits an individual participant can reap by seeing the fulfilment of his dedication and effort. It is the dedication and effort of our many coaches that has made this year the success it has been.

Before elaborating on each sport I feel it is important to make mention of the man who makes it all possible. I speak of our Sportsmaster, Mr Dexter, who has worked untiringly throughout the year on organisation. With so many varied sports to be organised his task is unenviable, and the many successes this year are due largely to his keenness and enthusiasm.

First term this year was undoubtedly our most successful for many years, with the attainment of State Premierships in cricket and rowing.

The hard and consistent training of the First VIII enabled them to complete their season undefeated. With early victories in the Sandy Bay and Royal Hobart regattas the crew were keen to go on with the job. After winning the Henley-on-Tamar Regatta and the Southern Independent Schools eights races the rowers completed a most successful year by winning the Head of the River by three lengths from Grammar and the Friends' School.



MICHAEL WERTHEIMER

Congratulations must go to the coach of the eight, Mr John Douglas, who is now working in New Guinea.

The cricket team also had a most successful year winning both the Southern and Island Premierships, suffering only one defeat for the season. Several fine individual performances are worthy of notice; the most outstanding being Jim Wilkinson's centuries and Mark Dyer's bowling figures of 7 wickets for 8 runs against St Virgil's.

I would also like to mention the magnificent example of the team's Captain, Robert Swan, who despite many difficulties which have prevented him from competing in other sports throughout the year, has taken an active interest in all the sports. His attitude and sportsmanship are of the highest calibre.

Credit for the success of the First XI must go to their devoted coach Mr Les Richardson, who has taken the school to Southern Premierships in the past 12 years.

Tennis this year was once again under the guidance of Mr Cripps. The team were placed third in a closely contested competition and high hopes are held for the future as the members of this team are still very young and have many years left at Hutchins.

Similar hopes are held for the swimming team which has many strong swimmers of the calibre of Craig Anderson coming up through the ages. This year we were placed second to St Virgil's in the South and came fifth in the Island Sports. Our thanks go to the coaches, Mr Munro, Mr Godlee and Mr Dexter for the time they spent with the team.

Winter sports saw another Island Premiership come our way in the Football. Under coach, Mr Bill Halley, the First XVIII beat St Patrick's in the State Premiership. The team suffered only one defeat for the year but this dispelled any over-confidence for the State title. Our thanks and congratulations go to Mr Halley as he has recently announced his engagement.

The "A" Hockey team had varied success this year but like tennis and swimming the competitors are still young and with a win in the "C" grade pennant a brighter future seems assured.

Rugby this year was played in two Divisions and Under 18 team and an "A" grade team. Although the competition proved too strong in the finals a most rewarding season was highlighted by the inclusion of four boys in an Under 16 State team. These boys—Richard Newman, Tim Cooper, Simon Gethen and Richard Jackett—are to be congratulated. Simon Gethen was also chosen to represent the Southern States against New Zealand. With such promising young players it will not be long before Hutchins once again features prominently in Rugby.

Unfortunately, the Soccer team this year was not admitted into the competition which they won last year. However, they did compete quite favourably with the teams in the competition although their points were not counted. The performance of David McKean in gaining his State blazer again this year is worthy of special recognition.

Basketball is still a relatively new sport in the school but under Mr Dexter's guidance the boys performed most favourably being narrowly defeated by Tarooma High in the Grand Final. The star of the team was the captain, John Button who scored most of the teams points throughout the year.

In Athletics we finished second to St Virgil's in the Southern Competition but managed to

beat them and gain second place to Grammar in the Island Sports. This result was very pleasing to our athletes who had trained hard throughout the season.

Apart from these obvious sporting successes the school has also enjoyed another good year in its other extra curricular activities.

The standard of cadet training in our Unit has been increasing steadily over the past years and this year we finished with a most beneficial annual camp. The unit has been concentrating on bushcraft and field activities these past years and Mr Orgill is to be congratulated for the interest he has added to cadets. We are all sorry to learn that Mr Orgill is leaving the school this year, we extend to him and his family our sincere best wishes.

Those boys, who are not members of either the Army or Air Force Cadets, are engaged in activities such as Life-Saving, Social Services and Bushwalking. They too have accomplished much this year and it is pleasing to know that all boys in the School are involved in one of these activities.

The Literary and Debating Society highlighted a successful year when the school team defeated the much fancied Old Boys' Team in the Annual Debate. Unfortunately, this society does not enjoy the support of most boys, and this is a shame, because the benefits to be gained from such a society are great. Dr Heyward once again chaired the society and I would like to take this opportunity of thanking him for the marvellous work he does so willingly for the society.

The Historical Society also had an interesting year and their attentions were directed towards a collection on Tasmanian Shipwrecks.

Many debates, films and discussions on a variety of topics were conducted this year by the Student Christian Movement and some boys attended a combined school weekend seminar during the year.

The Inter-school Sixth Form discussion evenings were continued this year and they proved a most rewarding activity. The discussions this year resulted in the organising of a Combined Sixth Form Ball. These activities can only improve further inter-school

relations and dispel a lot of the unnecessary inter-school rivalry.

However, no such rivalries exist with Collegiate and once again the Drama Society amalgamated with St Michael's for the production of the School Play. Mr Mawson produced a musical "The Parker Plan" and all those concerned are to be congratulated on a most successful venture.

In the main this report has been concerned with the many successes Hutchins has had through the year. It would be very wrong to believe that these successes have been

easily achieved. Behind every success lies the hard and dedicated work of the individual coach and participant. This dedication is due mainly to the keen school spirit and a desire to the very best of our ability will allow. I can only hope that in the years to come Hutchins boys will continue to do their best in every field into which they venture.

I sincerely hope that those returning can have as rewarding and successful time at Hutchins as we the leavers have enjoyed. On behalf of the leavers, I wish those returning all the success and fulfilment they deserve.

CHAPLAIN'S REPORT

Chapel Notes

THE beginning and end of term, as well as Lent and the Easter Festival, have once again been marked by School Services. The Middle School held its services at St Stephen's, Sandy Bay and the Senior School continued to use the Cathedral. This division, for the purpose of Chapel Services, is experimental and will, we hope, enable both parts of the School to develop their own community life.

For the services of Holy Communion we have continued to use the Second Series—a rather in-group title used to describe the revised form of service used and produced by the Church of England. Most students seem to appreciate the change, even if for no other reason than that it is shorter! However, we hope that the appreciation does not stop there!

Our thanks go to those clergy who have allowed us to use their Churches, not least to the Cathedral authorities and the Dean. Also to the Precentor, the Rev David Pearce; the Rev Jim Turley; the Rev Oliver Heyward and the Rev Jim Smith. We must also thank those boys who read lessons or served at the altar, and to members of the School Staff who came forward with the Bread and Wine at the Offertory. The music was in the charge of Mr Derek Mawson and to him we also express our thanks.

Boarding House Services

Services are held each Sunday morning in the Boarding House to enable Boarders to make their Communion. There are some disadvantages in not having a Chapel, but one positive advantage is that it enables you to seat the congregation and place the furniture in any position which you desire. Hence we have been able to experiment, and whilst it would not be right to bore readers with details we think that we have come to a fairly sensible and useful arrangement with everyone gathered round the altar in a communal way. At the time of writing we are experimenting with receiving Holy Communion standing—for having no kneelers or altar rails makes it rather difficult to kneel down. We wish to thank Mr C. Lane for his ready co-operation and to all those boys who helped in the services by either reading or getting things ready. Also we thank the Headmaster for coming to play the piano and the services and thus enabling us to sing hymns.

Sixth Form Religion

This year students of the Sixth Form have religion offered to them in several different ways.

- i. There is a course offered as part of the General Studies Course in which the assumptions underlying society are discussed, e.g. Law and Order, Authority, etc. About 25% of boys elect to do this voluntary course.
- ii. All boys are interviewed individually by the Chaplain.

iii. Every boy attends group meetings for three separate sessions. The groups are small and are designed to enable us to see the boy in a social setting. Through ii and iii we hope to be able to offer advice to the boy, or, perhaps better still, listen to what he has to say to others.

We are grateful to the Reverends David Pearce and Jim Turley for their excellent help in these courses.

Money for Africa

The School has continued to support Canon Molesworth in his missionary efforts in Swaziland and we have been able to more than double our commitment to him this year. He now receives from the School about \$50 per month which is of great value to him for his educational work. We are grateful to the School and especially the School Captain Robert Wilkinson for their continued efforts. The Senior School have raised their share largely through holding Non Uniform Days whereas the Middle School have preferred to make direct donations from individuals. To both we say thank you.

New Guinea

The boys have also continued to make a grant of \$100 a year to the Martyrs Memorial School in New Guinea. This is to support five students at that School and we are very glad to be able to continue our link in this way.

Confirmation Classes

Confirmation Classes for 1970 will be commencing soon, ready for the Schools' Confirmation at St David's Cathedral on November 1st. The classes will be taken this year by the Rev Peter Barker. Normally only boys who are boarders are confirmed, but day boys who have their Rector's permission may apply for admission to classes.

Religion and Morals

We are very grateful to the Rev Peter Barker who has continued to take the Fourth and Fifth Form Religion and Morals groups. Mr Barker does an excellent job in this and so many other ways and the boys really appreciate his open and friendly approach to learning.

School Certificate Course

The School certificate course for Religious Knowledge continues to attract a reasonable group each year, and, taken by the Chaplain, the two groups are experimenting with various kinds of project work which is proving quite popular. At present there is some discussion as to the possibility of a Higher School Certificate Course for Religious Studies to carry on the work of the R.K. course in the Matriculation year, but as yet plans are still only on the drawing board. Such a course if based properly could well provide a useful addition to matriculation studies.

SCHOLARSHIPS

University:

University Entrance: S. J. Henri.

Commonwealth:

Commonwealth Tertiary: K. A. Brown, D. Cooper, R. W. Elson, R. K. Friend, B. J. Griffin, C. H. Hobbs, D. M. Hurburgh, S. J. Henri, C. H. Mills, R. T. Sharpe, M. A. Wertheimer.

Commonwealth Technical: A. K. Eltham, R. A. Swan, R. P. Swan.

Commonwealth Secondary: P. Calver, T. M. Cooper, S. E. Gethen, C. G. Giles, N. R. Heyward, A. W. Hunn, J. P. Hudson, R. R. Hughes, R. B. Jackett, M. A. Kinghorn, C. R. Mitchell, J. M. Williams, C. R. Wisbey.

SCHOOL PERSONALITIES

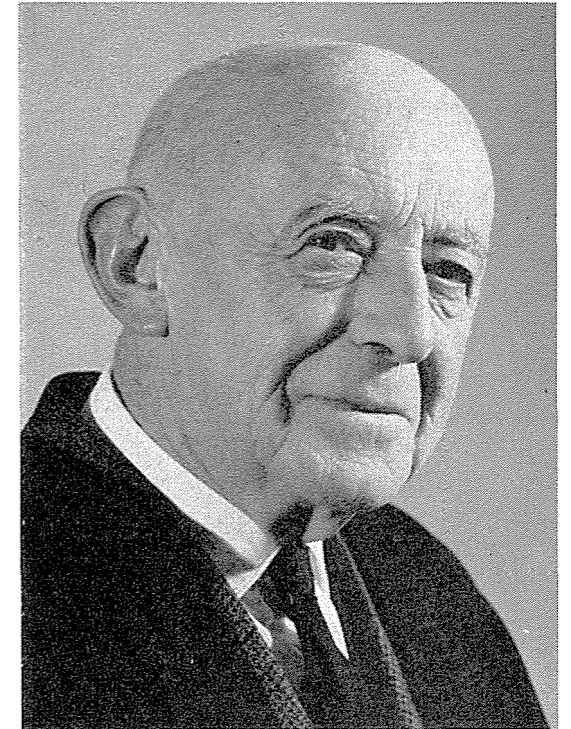
Mr. C. MANNING

Mr Clifford Manning joined the staff at Hutchins in 1967, after many years experience in the teaching field. At present, he is English Master in the Middle School.

Mr Manning was educated at the Tasmanian and Adelaide Universities, and the Philip Smith Teachers College. For ten years he taught at various secondary schools in South Australia. Returning to Tasmania, he was appointed Headmaster in the primary division of the Education Department. This led to his appointment as Headmaster of the Elizabeth Street Practising School.

Mr Manning, during his time at Hutchins, has actively promoted the United Nations group, which is a popular extra-curricular activity. Combined with this, he is filling the role of director of the Middle School house plays.

His lengthy practical experience has enabled Mr Manning to see a remarkable advance in teaching techniques, together with the development of an intense and practical interest in schools by parent bodies, communities and government authorities. Among the satisfactions of his career as a teacher he values the opportunity afforded at Hutchins to continue participating in an effort directed towards giving every boy, during his school years, the opportunity of developing his ability and future ambitions to the utmost.



Mr C. MANNING

EDITORIAL (continued from page 9)

all-rounders pour out only half-educated for life because of the inevitability of it all. Only few will be able to see the futility and the meaningless ideals behind this existence and strive for a better life. If what today appears to be the birth of a revolution does finally come off, then Hutchins will either die in the long run from in-breeding or be reborn again as a completely reformed educational institution.

Strong words that mean more than the "Hutchins Ideal" and the "all-rounded Hutchins boy," stronger because, before I put pen to paper for a school magazine, great men

like Voltaire, Plato and Bertrand Russell made them heard to their own half-baked societies. If the criticism in this editorial is labelled "destructive" or "derogatory" by fellow Hutchins students, then it is because they can only comprehend destructive criticism. Such is this school magazine's editorial: one viewpoint of Hutchins and moreover, of the students at Hutchins, that is shared by many in the community at large. Undoubtedly this school offers much for those who want to make the most out of a public school. The time has come for a revolution in the thinking of the Hutchins all-rounder.

Simon Gethen, Editor

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1969

QUALIFICATION	1st YEAR	NAME	LEVEL III										LEVEL II									
			BIOLOGY	CHEMISTRY	ECONOMICS	ENGLISH LIT.	FRENCH	GEOGRAPHY	GERMAN	ANCIENT HIST.	MODERN HIST.	MATHS. A.	MATHS. B.	PHYSICS	BIOLOGY	CHEMISTRY	FRENCH	GEOGRAPHY	GERMAN	MODERN HIST.	MATHS. A.	PHYSICS
	*	ALEXANDER A.D.				N								P				N		P	P	
Q		ALLANBY S.M.	P		P	P						P								P		
Q		ALLEN D.L.		L										P	P	P						
	*	ALLEN D.W.G.				N				N		L										P
	*	ANDREWS F.E.				N								P					N	P		
	*	ASHTON-JONES G.S.				N				L		L										N
Q	*	BAMFORD S.J.				P				P		P										P
	*	BAYLY-STARK H.J.				L				L		P										P
	*	BLACKWOOD P.J.								P		P										P
		BRIDGES J.S.		N								L		N								
Q		BROINOWSKI I.R.			P					P												P
Q		BROWN K.A.		L								P	P	P								
	*	BURBURY N.D.				N								P	N							N
	*	BURTON P.A.				P				N		P			P							P
	*	CALVERT H.B.												P		N			N			
	*	CHAMBERS B.S.				P	N			L				P								N
	*	CHESTERMAN W.J.				C	P					C										
	*	CLEMONS R.C.				P	N					P										
	*	CLOUDSDALE D.M.				L				N		P										N
QP		COOPER D.	L			P				P	C											
	*	COOPER N.D.				P																P
		CREESE C.N.	N			N				N	N											N
Q		CUTHBERTSON A.S.	P			P						L		L								
Q		DYER M.R.G.	P			P																P
Q		ELLIS G.S.	P	P																		P
Q		ELSON R.W.H.		P																		P
Q		ELTHAM A.K.	P		L	P				L												
Q	*	FASSETT R.G.				P				P		P										C
QP		FRIEND R.K.		L								C	L	C								
	*	GIBLIN R.N.M.								N		L			P							P
Q	*	GIBSON H.J.				P				C		P			P							P

LEVEL III

LEVEL II

QUALIFICATION	1st YEAR	NAME	BIOLOGY	CHEMISTRY	ECONOMICS	ENGLISH LIT.	FRENCH	GEOGRAPHY	GERMAN	ANCIENT HIST.	MODERN HIST.	MATHS. A.	MATHS. B.	PHYSICS	BIOLOGY	CHEMISTRY	FRENCH	GEOGRAPHY	GERMAN	MODERN HIST.	MATHS. A.	PHYSICS	
Q		GRANT G.R.		N		P				P		P		P									
		GREEN P.F.	N		P			P			C						N						
Q		GRIFFIN B.J.		P				L				C	P	C									
	*	GRIFFITHS J.L.M.				L										N		P				P	P
Q	*	GROOM R.A.D.				P	P				P												P
	*	HALE R.O.				L	N								P								N
QP		HENRI S.J.	P		C	C				C	C												
		HEWER S.W.				L		P				L											
Q	*	HOBBS C.H.	P		P	P						P					P						
	*	HOWELL R.J.G.				L	P																N
	*	HOWROYD G.C.				L											P	P			P	P	
Q		HURBURGH D.M.		P		P						P	N	P									
Q	*	JOHNSTON A.J.				P	P				P												P
	*	JOHNSTON M.R.					N			N		P											C
Q	*	KERR G.M.				P				P		P											P
	*	LEWIS P.R.								P		P											C
	*	LEWIS P.B.										P											P
		MARTIN T.C.	L			N		N				L		N									
		McKEAN S.C.	P			N	N					L											P
	*	McRAE A.D.				N																	N
	*	MILLAR R.				P						P											
Q		MILLS C.H.	P							P			C	P	C								
Q		MOIR D.L.		P						L			P	P									
	*	NEWITT W.M.					N																N
Q		OSBORNE S.J.				P	L					P											P
	*	PETERSON M.J.										P	L										P
Q		POTTER D.G.	L	L		P						P		P									
	*	SAUNDERS C.J.					L					N	P										P
	*	SAUNDERS N.P.R.					L					L											P
	*	SHADFORTH A.K.S.				N	N					N											N
QP		SHARPE R.T.	P	P		P						C	P	P									
Q		SHAW J.R.	L	P		P						C	P	P									
	*	SHOBRIDGE T.R.M.					L																P

LEVEL III

LEVEL II

QUALIFICATION 1st YEAR	NAME	BIOLOGY	CHEMISTRY	ECONOMICS	ENGLISH LIT.	FRENCH	GEOGRAPHY	GERMAN	ANCIENT HIST.	MODERN HIST.	MATHS. A.	MATHS. B.	PHYSICS	BIOLOGY	CHEMISTRY	FRENCH	GEOGRAPHY	GERMAN	MODERN HIST.	MATHS. A.	PHYSICS	
*	SIMMONS M.D.				L									N	P					P	P	
*	STONEY M.A.				L				L	L				N							N	
QP	SWAN R.A.	L		N					C	P												
Q	SWAN R.P.C.	L		L					P	P												
Q	SWAN T.B.C.	P		P			C			L										P		
*	THOMAS I.V.				N						L			N							P	
	THOMPSON L.A.R.	L		P							L											
*	THOMPSON P.G.				N				L		P			P							P	
Q	VAN DIKKENBERG H.	L	L				L				P	P										
*	VINEY N.G.W.			N					N					N		P				N		
QP	WALKER J.B.	N			P				P	P												
*	WALLS M.A.				L						N			P							N	
*	WARD R.F.				N									P						P	N	
*	WARE H.W.													N		N				P	N	
Q	WATSON Q.M.			L			L				P	N	P									
Q	WEBSTER A.H.	P		P			P			N											P	
Q	WERTHEIMER M.A.	C	P		C						P		P									
	WILKINSON J.S.	N		N					P							N						
*	WILKINSON R.G.								P		C			P		C					P	
	WISE A.B.			P	L						L			P								
*	YOUNG S.F.													N		N	N	P	P			
*	YOUNG W.J.			N										P		P					P	
*	YOUNGER A.J.				N				N					N							P	N

N = FAIL L = LOWER PASS P = PASS
 C = CREDIT Q = QUALIFIED FOR H.S.C.
 * = FIRST YEAR STUDENT QP = QUALIFIED PREVIOUSLY

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1969

NAME	ART	BIOLOGY III	C.P. A II	C.P. III	CHEMISTRY III	ENGLISH III	FRENCH	GEOGRAPHY III	GERMAN II	HISTORY III	MATHS. A.	MATHS. B. III	PHYSICS III	R.K. II	SCIENCE A III	SOC. STUDIES II	W.W. II
BENNETT C.J.C.				P		L	L II			L	L III				P		P II
BENNETTO P.D		C			P	P		C III			P III	P III	P III				
BONIWELL S.L.		P	P			L					L II			P		P	P
BRIGGS P.J.	L II	C	P		P	P		P			P III						
BROTHERS C.S.				P		P	L II	P			P II				P		P
BROWN R.W.		P	P			L					L II			L		P	
BUTTON J.B.					P	P	P III	P			C III	P	L				
CALVER P.					C	C			C	C	C III	C	C				
COLLINS R.A.				P		P	L II	P			P III			P	P		
COOPER T.M.					L	P	P II	C			P III	P	P				
COOPER M.	P II	P	P			L					P II					P	P
CORNWALL G.		C			P	P		P			P III		P				P
CRAIG L.G.					L	P	P II	P		L	P III				P		
CREESE D.E.R.				P		P	P II			L	P III				P		P
DICKSON M.A.H.	P II	L				P					P I					P	L
ELLIS P.E.J.		C			P	P		P			P III	P	L				
FARMER P.G.	L I	P	L			P					P I					P	P
FAY R.T.					P	P	P II	P			P III	P	P				
FEHLBERG R.C.					P	L	L II		L		P III		N	P			
GETHEN S.E.					P	C	P III			P	C III	P	P				
GILES C.G.					C	P		C	P		C III	C	C				
GODFREY C.A.	P III			P		L	N I			N	N III					P	
HADRILL J.F.C.				N		L	P II			P	L II			P	L		
HANDBURY N.T.				P		P	P II				P III			P	P		
HARRISON B.R.G.				C		P	P II		P	P III	L				P		
HARTIGAN A.J.	P II	P				P					P I				N	P	
HEYWARD N.R.					P	P	P III			C	C III	P	P				
HOLDER K.I.	C III				P	L	P II				L III		P				
HORNE R.W.				P		P	P II		P	P III	L				P		
HUDSON J.P.					P	P		P	P		C III	P	P				
HUGHES R.R.D.					P	C		P	P		P III	P	P				

NAME	ART	BIOLOGY III	C.P. A. II	C.P. III	CHEMISTRY III	ENGLISH III	FRENCH	GEOGRAPHY III	GERMAN II	HISTORY III	MATHS. A.	MATHS. B. III	PHYSICS III	R.K. II	SCIENCE A III	SOC. STUDIES II	W.W. II
HUNN A.W.					C	C	P III			C	C III	P	C				
INNES R.S.	C II	P	P			P					L II			L		P	
JACKETT R.B.					P	P	P II			P	C III	P	C				
JAMES L.					P	P	P II	P			P III	P	P				
JOHNSON E.A.M.				P		L	N I			P	P II			L	P		
KANG A.					C	P		P	C		C III	C	C				
KING S.A.J.					L	P	P II	P			P III	P	P				
KINGHORN M.A.					P	L		L			C III	P	P				C
LUCAS N.G.	L II	P		P		L					P II					P	P
LUCAS S.	L I	P	L			P					L II					L	P
McKEAN D.J.C.					L	P	N II	P			P III	L	P				
MAXWELL M.C.	L II	L	L			L					N III					L	P
MITCHELL C.R.					C	P	P III	C			C III	C	C				
NEWELL N.J.	C III					P	L II				P III				L	P	P
NEWMAN R.J.		C	P		P	P		P			P III			P			
NICHOLS N.R.					P	P	P II	P			P III	N	L				
PECK R.D.	P III	P	L			L					P II					L	P
PERKINS M.J.	L I	P	L			L					P I					L	P
RICHARDSON A.K.	P II				P	P	P II	P			P III		P				
SCHOFIELD J.C.	P II	P	C			P					P II					P	P
SHAW A.C.	P II					L	P II				C II				L	P	L
THOROLD S.C.		P	N			L				N	P I						P
TILLER D.E.W.					P	L		L	P		C III		P	C			
WALCH G.R.A.					P	P			P	P	C III	P	P				
WEBSTER D.A.	P III					P	P II				L II			P	L	C	
WEEDING J.M.		C	P			L		L			C II					C	P
WILLIAMS J.C.					L	L	P II			P	P III		P				L
WILLIAMS J.M.					P	C	P III	P			C III	P	C				
WISBEY C.R.					P	P	P III			P	P III	P	L				
ZIEGLER D.L.	P II	C	N			L					P I			P		C	

C.P. = COMMERCIAL PRINCIPLES

R.K. = RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE

W.W. = WOODWORK

HUTCHINS FAMILIES

No. 14. THE LORDS

THE Lord family has a remarkable history of continuity in Tasmania, dating back to the original settlement of Hobart Town in 1804 to the present day, a period of 166 years. The family connection with the School commenced in 1867, with the advent of *William Henry* (693), and ends, temporarily, we hope, with *Richard Allen* (1968; 5630), now at the School.

The Lord saga starts with a remarkable man called *James*, a Yorkshireman born in 1757 at Halifax and a weaver by trade. When the Industrial Revolution caused widespread poverty and bitterness amongst the cottage weavers by the introduction of machinery, *James* was naturally on the side of the underdog, and helped them in various ways, whilst himself avoiding actual arrest. However, the authorities held him in suspicion, and for an alleged trivial offence involving the sum of ten pence, he was tried in 1801, at Bradford, convicted and sentenced to the minimum term of transportation for seven years. He was then forty-four years of age.

He was one of eight weavers who reached Port Phillip in H.M.S. "Calcutta," which, with the brig "Ocean," brought the expedition under Lieut-Governor David Collins to found a new settlement there. As is well known, Collins decided the place was not suitable, and sailed with his command in the "Ocean" and "Lady Nelson" to the Derwent, where he founded Hobart Town in 1804. Among the officers of the Royal Marines with him was Lieut Edward Lord, who has left his mark on Tasmanian history, but who was no relation to *James*. *James* had left his wife and two children behind in England, so we picture him as a man in his late forties, destined to play a lone hand as a prisoner of the Crown for the next few years in a strange new environment.

And play it well he did! Released by Collins well before the expiration of his sentence, he set himself up in business, and by 1815 he was able to show Lieut-Governor Davey that he was possessed of 1,200 sheep, 100 head of cattle and some £4,000 in investments. He was then fifty-seven, and he asked Davey to recommend to the authorities in England that passages be granted to his son *David*, together with his wife and five children. This was granted, and the family arrived in 1817. It is presumed that *James*'s wife had died in the interim. In 1818 *James* had built a solid two-storey dwelling on the corner of Macquarie and Elizabeth Streets, known for eighty years as "Lord's Corner". It was demolished in 1900 to make way for the present G.P.O. It was in this house that *David* and his family were accommodated.

James died in 1824, a wealthy and much respected citizen of Van Diemen's Land, aged sixty-seven, leaving all his estate to his son. Of the thousands of acres he had acquired over the short period of thirteen years, portion extended from Lord Street to Mt Nelson Road, and from the River Derwent to the foothills of Mt Nelson, which included the whole of the University grounds and the Junior Hutchins School. The Rev Knopwood says in his diary that *James* was worth £50,000 at his death. Considering that his education must have been little, if any, in his childhood, he was indeed a remarkable self-made man.

David carried on his father's business activities including Directorships of the V.D.L. Bank and the Derwent and Tamar Insurance Company, and died in 1847, aged sixty-two, leaving two sons, *James* and *John*, and it is from these two branches of the family that the Hutchins Lords are descended, *James* fathered seventeen children, which, even in

the Victorian age, must have been something of a record. John ran a good second, with twelve. Both rose to prominence in public and business life.

The *Hon James Lord* died in 1881, aged seventy-two. He was a coach proprietor and pastoralist, numbering among his properties Quorn Hall and York Plains. He was a member of the House of Assembly from 1862 to 1871, and of the Legislative Council from 1876 to his death. His obituary says that a more thorough gentleman and truer sportsman never existed.

The *Hon John Lord* died in 1890, aged seventy-six, as the result of a fatal accident in which he was thrown from his cab after the horses had bolted. He was also a pastoralist and had added Richmond Park to his holdings. He was elected a member of the House of Assembly in 1864, and of the Legislative Council in 1873. He was a patron of racing and cricket, being President of the Tasmanian Racing Club and Vice-President of the S.T.C.A. His death was widely mourned in the community. Two of his five sons were the firsts Lords at Hutchins, *William* (1867; 693) and *Charles* (1868; 706).

Probably the best known members of the family in this century were *Clive Errol* (1905; 1674) the distinguished Naturalist; *Colonel J. E. C. Lord*, who commanded the 40th Bn in World War I and afterwards became Commissioner of Police in Hobart; *John* (Queens), a leading business man and Accountant and much respected in Hobart, younger brother of the Colonel; and *Richard David*, son of John, who was Mayor of Hobart in 1917. The Colonel and Richard David were not educated at the School.

Following are brief details of the Lords at Hutchins:

William Henry (1867; 693)—Son of John; brother of 706; architect and surveyor; designed Oatlands Town Hall and Clinch Memorial at Queenborough Cemetery, War Memorial at Huonville; died 1935, aged 81.

Charles Walter (1868; 706)—Son of John; brother of 693; surveyor and sheep farmer; brother-in-law of M. A. Noble; died 1933, aged 77.

William John Carr (1902; 1614)—Son of John Carr; grandson of James; sheep farmer; died 1947, aged 61.

David (1903; 1630)—Son of Alfred Edwin; grandson of John; manager of Tattersalls in Hobart and Melbourne; keen sportsman; cricket, football, swimming and yachting; member Royal Yacht Club, Tas. Racing Club, Hobart Turf Club; died 1960, aged 79.

Clive Errol (1905; 1674)—Son of Octavius; grandson of James; naturalist and scientist; director Tasmanian Museum; secretary Royal Society; secretary Botanical Gardens; president Ornithological Society of Aust; member Field Naturalists Club; Linnean Society; Zoological Society, London; Royal Yacht Club; Tas. Institute Architects; author of "Verterbrat Animals in Tas." a text book on this subjects; died 1933, aged 43.

Ronald Cecil (1916; 2130)—Son of Col John Lord; great-grandson of John; B.Sc.; Hydro-Electric Commission; died 1949, aged 49.

Roy Percival (1918; 2304)—Son of Col J. E. C. Lord; great-grandson of John; banker; Hobart Savings Bank, Huonville; died 1955, aged 49.

David Chester (1922; 2555)—Son of Chester; great-grandson of John; manager T.A.A. until 1961; World War II Flight-Lieut, R.A.A.F.; president Travel League; Hobart Regatta Assn for 21 years; Rotary; member School Board of Management 1952-57; died September 11th, 1970, aged 60.

John Carr (1926; 2789)—Son of 1614; great-grandson of James; entered Junior School in 1922; overseer of pastoral company in Queensland; World War II Sgt 2/12 Bn A.I.F.; captured in Greece and P.O.W. in Austria for four years; farmer at Ulverstone from 1947; president Ulverstone Lions Club.

John (1927; 2878)—Son of John (Queens); great-grandson of John; brother of 3468; lawyer, LLb 1940; World War II, Capt 2/8 Field Regt; president Launceston Legacy 1958; with Douglas and Collins, Launceston.

William David Batt (1931; 3114)—Son of David; great-grandson of John; health inspector Glamorgan Municipality; World War II Bdr 2/8 Field Regt.

Richard George (1938; 3468)—Son of John (Queens); great-grandson of John; brother of 2878; maintenance builder; author of "The History of the James Lord Family in Tasmania (1757-1824);" member Tasmanian Historical Research Association; diocesan lay reader; lives at Taroon.

Keith Errol (1942; 3655)—Son of Daryl; great-grandson of James; died at age of fourteen whilst still at school.

Alan Raymond (1944; 3751)—Son of Graham; great-great-grandson of John; orchardist and farmer at Woodstock, Huonville.

John Lindsay (1947; 3951)—Son of 2304; great-great-grandson of John; brother of 3952; dairy farmer at Deloraine.

David Lindsay (1947; 3952)—Son of 2304; great-great-grandson of John; brother of 3951; dairy farmer at Deloraine.

Richard David Chester (1955; 4497)—Son of 2555; great-great-grandson of John; accidentally drowned, aged seven, whilst still at school.

Richard Allen (1968; 5630)—Son of Bruce; great-great-grandson of James; present pupil.

John (Queens, 1897)—Son of Richard David; grandson of John; chartered accountant; senior partner in Wise, Lord and Ferguson; State registrar Tas. Institute Chartered Accountants; treasurer Hobart Chamber of Commerce; member Hobart Hospital Board; died 1950.

Alfred Edwin (Kings Grammar)—Son of Alfred Edwin; brother of 1630 and Herbert; grandson of John; served World War I and is on School Honour Roll.

Herbert (Kings Grammar)—Son of Alfred Edwin; brother of 1630 and Alfred Edwin; grandson of John; World War I 40th Bn; died of wounds, France, 1917; is on School Honour Roll.

Note—The James and John referred to in above details are respectively the Hon James Lord or the Hon John Lord as the case may be.

As will be appreciated, descendants of the family on the female side are far too numerous to trace as far as the School is concerned, but the undermentioned have come to notice—

Brian Penn O'Meagher (1950; 4142);

Geoffrey Penn O'Meagher (1951; 4198);

Charles Ivey (1956; 4567).

These three are great-great-grandsons of John.

We are indebted to Mr Richard Lord of Taroon, for the above information.

For those who are interested in the series of "Hutchins Families," which have appeared in the Magazine, we publish the list below—

1. <i>The Brammalls</i>	No. 93	July, 1955
2. <i>The Butlers</i>	98	Dec., 1957
3. <i>The Walchs</i>	99	July, 1958
4. <i>The Giblins</i>	100	Dec., 1958
5. <i>The Rexs</i>	101	July, 1959
6. <i>The Dobsons</i>	102	Dec., 1959
7. <i>The Bennisons</i>	103	July, 1960
8. <i>The Reads</i>	104	Dec., 1960
9. <i>The Burburys</i>	105	July, 1961
10. <i>The Fitzgeralds</i>	110	Dec., 1963
11. <i>The Westbrooks</i>	112	Dec., 1964
12. <i>The Vincents</i>	113	July, 1965
13. <i>The Watchorns</i>	115	July, 1966

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Patron: Sir Stanley Burbury.

Vice-Patrons: Messrs C. G. Brettingham-Moore, M. Glenn, Senator J. E. Marriott and the Reverends O. S. Heyward and D. Pearce.

Committee: Master-in-Charge: Dr E. Heyward.

President: N. Cooper.

Hon Secretary: N. Heyward.

House Representatives: N. Heyward (Buckland); P. Ellis (School); R. Hughes (Stephens) and G. Howroyd (Thorold).

THIS year has seen quite a change in the Society with the switch from "A" and "B" House to two separate house competitions. Junior Debating has unfortunately been abandoned for 1970, but, this means that now all scheduled meetings should be able to be conducted without having to squeeze some in late in third term. To compensate for this two rounds of Junior Impromptu Speeches were conducted.

Senior Debating

One meeting has been conducted so far. Buckland vs School: "Your future is what you will make it. Future is Will—Patrick White." Buckland on the affirmative defeated School 59 to 52.

Stephens vs Thorold: "Crabbed age and youth cannot live together—Shakespeare." Stephens on the affirmative won 55 to 48½.

Junior Impromptu

Round 1: I. Bail, 1st.

Round 2: S. Gumley (Stephens) 1st; M. Grover 2nd; Four boys finished equal third.

Senior Impromptu

Two boys, N. Heyward and N. Cooper, both of Buckland tied for first place with R. Avery of Thorold, third.

Senior Oratory

The prepared speeches were conducted on two evenings, with very high standard oratory on both nights. First was S. Gethen of Thorold, second R. Bingham of Stephens and third A. Phillips of Buckland. After these results were combined with those for impromptu speaking the following results were obtained: N. Heyward 1st; A. Phillips 2nd; N. Cooper 3rd. All three boys being from Buckland.

Senior Orator

Senior Orator for 1970 is N. Heyward with Special Oratory Prizes going to A. Phillips, S. Gethen and R. Bingham.

The Society wishes to thank our Adjudicators: Senator J. E. Marriott, The Rev M. B. Eagle, Mrs J. Lawrence and Messrs M. How, M. Glenn, I. Munro, H. Murray, B. Piggott, J. Kerr and N. Cooper for their help and co-operation during the year.

THE SIXTH FORM INVESTMENT SOCIETY

Chairman: A. Johnston

Secretary: A. Shadforth

Treasurer: N. Cooper

THE School Investment Club, "Ebenezer" began well this year with last year's losses being covered by new members. This year's extraordinary share market provided early interest with the names of various companies being flashed across "the floor" of Room 11.

After the first investments were selected (Of course primarily speculative), arguments on whether to sell or buy were settled democratically.

Last year's big money earner, "Scamander" a new issue of which we bought 500 and sold at a large profit has been replaced by the purchase of a new stock, "Sub-Oceania" offered to us at par. This stock has not yet been sold, due to the advice, wise or not of our eminent secretary. Thanks go to Mr Godlee and Mr Oxberry for their advice through the year.

Stocks held when written, 9/7/70—

	No. Held
Harborside OK Optns. ..	1,000
Vamgas 10c Pd. ..	300
Sub-Oceanic ..	200
Glass Containers ..	100
Total Value	\$144.75

BUSHWALKING

Masters: Mr Kerr, Mr Oxberry.

Committee: M. Redmond, R. Butorac, R. Edwards.

THE Bushwalking Club has enjoyed a very successful year, so far, holding mostly 2 or 3 day walks. The first of these was a two-day hike from Marion Bay to Orford. All went well, a camp being made at Pine Creek, and

most of the walking was done the following morning. The second walk to Lake Pedder was most successful, and exceptionally fine weather was enjoyed most of the time. Thoughtful parents and Mr Lawrence provided transport home. The only one-day hike we had was a muddy one from Collinsvale to Mt Wellington and took us the better part of the day. The three-day hike on Bruny Island was marred by a couple of holdups, but was still very successful. Special thanks must go to the committee, consisting off Roger Butorac and Paul Edwards which was responsible for the organisation of the walks; Mr Bently the driver of the school bus, Mrs Sansom, Mrs Mitchell and Mr Godlee who helped us out with transport, and finally to Mr Kerr and Mr Glenn for giving up their time to take us on these walks.

THE PRINTING SOCIETY

Master in Charge: Mr F. Chinn

President: M. Redmond

THE School Printing Society has only completed two projects so far this year, the House Drama Programme covers and the School Play Programme covers. The second of these are printed in gold on black card, and will have one extra sheet inside with the scene descriptions on it. Later on in the year we hope to print some Christmas cards in an effort to recover some of the loss incurred by the Society.

This year the Society consists of: M. Redmond, A. Mathias, B. Glenn and from the Middle School A. Jarvis and N. Cranswick.

GENERAL STUDIES IN THE SIXTH FORM

THE University of York, realising that Sixth Form Students were not obtaining "an adequate introduction to philosophy and philosophical thought, or coming to a full awareness of evolution in relation to the whole of man, and of man to his environment" (Rev Professor F. Evans, Christ College, June, 1970), established, in the mid-sixties, the Schools Council General Studies Project.

The Council's report of March 1969 states that "The General Studies Project is concerned with sixth form general education in all its aspects . . . the following . . . expressing some of our recent thoughts about general education." The Report continues, listing three

advantages of general studies as a medium of general education.

1. General Studies are largely outside the influence of the examination system and teachers are therefore more free to adopt as experimental approach.

2. General Studies provide a meeting ground for sixth formers of different specialisms and of a wide range of abilities.

3. They promote the lowering of subject barriers and the integration of disciplines.

However, as with all experimental projects, there are problems. General studies are no exception as they lie outside the examination system and are therefore allotted a low priority—

1. By students who claim they are overburdened by the demands of examinations and competitive entry to higher education;

2. By teachers who are similarly overburdened;

3. By higher education selectors who clutch at matriculation grades as the only externally authenticated assessments on application forms that contain a bewildering assortment of subjective commendations and predications; and

4. By principals (our own excluded) who, not unreasonably, believe that their schools' reputations depend upon examination successes and therefore give priority in timetable construction to the needs of examination classes.

Further, general studies fit awkwardly into a sixth form tradition that stresses subject specialisation and scholarship in depth. Many teachers have expressed their reluctance to venture outside their subject for fear both of lowering the quality of their teaching and of trespassing on the preserves of other specialists. Students also are distrustful of teachers when they do not speak as accredited experts. Fortunately these attitudes do not arise at Hutchins, as Masters and Pupils alike are eager to discover together the knowledge gained from mutual investigation into comparatively unknown fields.

Realising that the benefits of general studies far outweighed any disadvantages plus the problems of organisation and administration, the York Council began to compile study courses called "sets." By April 1969 the following were available for use in English Schools—Slavery, The Family, Football, The Popular Arts, Africa, Sex, Population, Towns,

and Crime, the contents of which as listed below give an excellent example of the purpose and scope of such a project or study.

The Crime Unit is lengthy, covering approximately 40 study periods. It tackles the following themes:

- How much crime?
- Who commits it?
- Why do they/we do it?
- What happens to them/us when they/we get caught?
- Does this treatment do anybody any good?
- How do/have other societies cope/coped with crime?

There is supplied much loose-leaf documentary material and a small library of paperbacks and pamphlets. There are five tapes and a set of slides on Victorian prisons. Learning techniques include objective tests, guided reading, simulations and programmed instruction. According to the recommenders learning sequence occupies about half of each session, the remainder being group discussion.

Additional information can be acquired from—

1. Descriptions (or pictures or recordings) of penal institutions/codes in other countries;
2. Recent parliamentary discussions and arguments about capital punishment;
3. Readable accounts of the work of the probation service; and
4. Personal reminiscences and case studies (actual or simulated) on all aspects of crime and punishment.

The wide variety of general studies available must lead to the collection of a great mass of information. This in turn can lead to the establishment of a source centre within a school or group of schools. Such a centre would have three main sections as—

1. A storage and retrieval unit, with a bank of resources in all media, and a co-ordinate index;
2. A reprographic unit, capable of making audio-visual materials and duplicating written documents, drawings and photographs; and
3. As a department for the storage of audio-visual equipment which staff and pupils can use for large scale presentations, individual study and group work.

Ideally such a resource centre would require a director, who should be an experienced teacher with an interest in learning and in creating an orderly and efficient service for his colleagues in all departments. He should

be able to advise on questions of curriculum and teaching method, and have a full-time secretary.

As an example of such a resource centre I quote the case of a group of students studying *Paradise Lost*. A well banked research centre would be able to supply such a group with visual and written contemporary material on 17th century cosmology, mathematics, medicine, cartography, architecture, painting, economics and politics as background material to Milton and his poetry.

In 1969 general studies were introduced at Hutchins under the guidance of Mr J. Houghton. At the end of Trinity Term '69, when the courses concluded, there were mixed feelings as to their success. We experienced exactly those problems which the York Council forecast, namely, the allocation of low priority because the field of study lay outside examination syllabi. However, it was agreed that sufficient interest and success was evident to warrant continuation of the general studies scheme into 1970.

In 1969 general studies offered included, midst others, An Introduction to Philosophy, The Business World, Ethics and Morals, and The Role of the United Nations.

The 1970 general studies programme covers the study areas Religion and 20th Century Man, Indonesian and South-East Asian Affairs, The Australian Ethos, The Role of the United Nations and an introduction course to the Computer.

To elaborate in a more detailed manner, three of these groups have followed the following curricula—

United Nations Group Study

The work planned for the course involves—

1. A brief outline study of the history of the U.N., the drawing up and adoption of the Charter and to what extent it governs any U.N. activity.
2. The organisation of the U.N. with an overall picture of the functions of the main agencies and the system of directing activities from any of the related agencies through the General Assembly.
3. The study is directed towards giving an appreciation of the magnitude of investigation, cultural, technical and practical work involved in any U.N. activity contemplated, as well as the problems confronting U.N. intervention.

3. The study is directed towards giving an appreciation of the magnitude of investigation, cultural, technical and practical work involved in any U.N. activity contemplated, as well as the problems confronting U.N. intervention.

4. Present day world situations are followed for discussion upon possibilities of U.N. interest or participation. To date, keen interest has been shown in relation to the African colour problem, the work of UNESCO in underdeveloped areas, assistance given to and advances made by areas with a claim for independence.

5. Facilities made available to assist the study include the Tasmanian Division of UNAA whose ready assistance with library facilities, films, literature and speakers is greatly appreciated by the group, which is under the direction of Mr C. Manning.

Religion and 20th Century Man

Students who elected to take this study have been divided into two groups under the guidance of The Chaplain and the Rev David Pearce, Precenter of the Cathedral.

Father Pearce writes that "topical matters have tended to predominate, thus discussions have addressed such social questions as abortion; military service and conscientious objection; censorship; road safety; male and female fashions; the use and abuse of money; alcohol; drugs; social customs and behaviour; the problems of the retarded and the handicapped in the community; the objects of education, especially religious education; the role of the Ministry in the Church; capital punishment and the use of force.

Discussion has also occurred frequently on the usual problem areas of Christian Doctrine and Discipline.

It is proposed to arrange a limited amount of field work to compensate for the more demanding requirements of the middle-term's discussion course. This will involve a small amount of research and fact-finding by members of the group."

The Chaplain's Study Group engaged in Lent Term in lengthy discussion around Father Eagle's recent experiences in Europe. During Trinity Term activities centred around

1. The Role of Police in Society (with visits to Police Headquarters, the law courts).
2. What is Law and Order?
3. The Role of the Newspaper.
4. The Independent School.

The Australian Ethos

Of this course the Master-in-Charge, Mr J. Kerr, writes:

"The ideas for the study were prompted by

a feeling that student seem to know less and less about their own country. What with the gimmickry surrounding the Cook-Bicentenary and the perpetuation into the 20th Century of the myths about our country, its politics, economy and culture, it was thought appropriate to steer Matriculation Students towards a more realistic and at the same time dignified view of Australia, under such headings as—

1. Our rich and strange background—heritage.
2. The discernible characteristics in the Australian: inherited and environmental elements.
3. The Political Scene: do we really get the leaders we deserve?
4. The search for Australian humour.
5. The Arts: theatre, novel, poetry, music.
6. Anzac Day: national day or fiasco?
7. Is a new Australian emerging?

In Trinity Term this course developed into a survey of, and introduction to, the Australian political environment. "This general studies syllabus," writes one Sixth Former, "has been enthusiastically received by a dozen or so students. Under the supervision of Mr Kerr, the group provides an outlet for otherwise stifled ideas on politics and stimulates good discussion on both ancient and modern philosophies and political systems. This can only lead to a greater insight into the problems that a Sixth Former will cross upon leaving school."

In 1969 Creative Activities were introduced simultaneously with general studies. This additional activity afforded various members of the Staff an opportunity to share with a group of students some hobby or interest lying outside the field of more orthodox activities. Art, music, pottery, geology, drama, motor mechanics and woodwork have all been enthusiastically received, proving worthwhile activities.

Hutchins, then, is continually trying to keep abreast of the latest educational experiments. It is both exciting and stimulating to observe the students at work within the various study or creative areas. As we plan for 1971, we look to greater diversity of courses, and more active interest on an inter-school basis.

R.J.T.

AROUND THE CLOISTERS

BOARDING HOUSE NOTES

THE year commenced with several administration changes. Firstly for the first time two house captains instead of the usual one, who were ably assisted by three efficient house seniors. One, Arthur Webster's experience in this field has proved "invaluable."

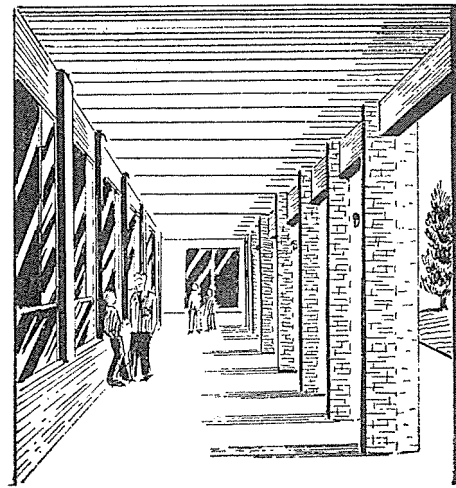
We were also blessed with Mr Lane's smiling face as he now became the new house master, taking over from Mr Houghton, who took a well earned holiday.

The other new replacement was Mr David Lardner who has made his presence felt especially with the rowers in First Term when they saw much more of him than their school book, to the disgust of particularly the housemaster. He was the successful coach of this year's winning Head-of-the-River crew. Congratulations!

Our other two resident masters, Mr Bob Holmes and Mr Michael Lillas pursued their stead ways. Congratulations to Mr Holmes on his new "J" after that near fatal "Trav's" incident and to his success with the State hockey team. To Mr Lillas for his second bird and his third attempt at growing a respectable beard.

There has been the usual abundance of changing domestic staff which has been highlighted by our new housekeeper, Mrs Smith, to whom we all thank for what she has done for us.

The Boarding House has been well represented in school First Sports Teams. We contributed five and the coach to the First VIII, one to the tennis team and one to the cricket team. Five boarders were named on this year's First football training list. In



rugby there were four representatives and one member in the Under 16 State team. We also had one hockey player who was named this year's captain. In basketball we had all the First members except one and in cross-country we had six out of the nine in the First team.

Matron has had her share of troubles and has been forced to call on drastic resources to cater for some of the injured. We have been blessed with the sight of the "white meat waggon" three times in the past year.

After much hard work by the housemaster the car rack was completed and what's more has proved a great success with the younger boys.

Mr Lane spent so much time constructing the car rack one was wondering if the school might employ him to help knock up the school's new library.

Amongst our infuse of new boys we gained six boys who have rejected their previous surroundings in preference to ours. Such well-known surroundings include Geelong Grammar, Launceston Grammar and Marist College.

Despite such changes life in the Boarding House hasn't changed all that much, we have

had our usual inquiries into various activities which include our escapades of Saturday nights.

We also haven't lost any of our touch for scholastic endeavour for which we are unduly renowned.

STAFF NOTES

MR. R. C. Powell our American Exchange teacher for Biology, left at the end of July on his way back to America. We would like to thank Mr Powell for his time at the school which was most appreciated by everybody and we hope that he and his wife and family will take back happy memories of their stay in Tasmania. In Mr Powell's place we are glad to welcome until the end of the year, Mr Stuart Bennett who joins us from Melbourne. Mr Bennett is a trained teacher who will be furthering his studies in the New Year in America and we are glad to have him with us for these four months. Mr Bennett is not only a teacher, but also a South Melbourne footballer and already he has settled down well in the school. Mr C. Wood has now finished teaching in America and is taking his Long Service Leave in Europe. He will be rejoining the staff in the New Year.

We are very glad to welcome Mrs Mary Dell, ALAA, as our Librarian. She comes to us having been a Deputy-Librarian at the State Library and already we are benefitting from her experience. She is currently cataloguing the existing stock and new books. The actual move of stock will take place during the September holidays.

We are all grateful for the work which is being done by the volunteer mother group each week in covering new books and in helping generally in cataloguing. If there are any other mothers who would like to assist there is always work available on Wednesday afternoons.

THE NEW LIBRARY

THE new Nettlefold Library is due for completion in the first week of September. The

transfer of books and equipment will take place during the September holidays and it is hoped that the new Library will be ready for use at the beginning of the Third Term. It will be officially opened on October 10th by a distinguished old boy of the school, Sir Stanley Burbury. The building will be dedicated by the Bishop and we hope that representatives of the Nettlefold family will be able to be present. The building has been named the Nettlefold Library in recognition of the generosity of the Nettlefold family to the school over many years.

The Library will consist of a large study and reading area capable of seating 38 at individual carrels, a group discussion room, a teachers' preparation room with two recording booths, an audio visual storage room, a work room and a Librarian's Office.

The whole building has been planned to meet the Commonwealth Government's Library requirements. The school is fortunate in having a grant of \$29,000 towards the building of the Library and a grant of \$3,500 towards the furnishings. The total cost of the building to the school will be approximately \$50,000.

At this stage wiring has been included to all the carrels for audio visual equipment. In view of the uncertainty of audio visual requirements no equipment will be installed in the immediate future but provision has been made for each carrel to be provided with TV, tape recorder, wireless, gramophone and P.A. Systems. It is envisaged that each carrel will in fact in the future be used for language work and for TV video tape receiving. The future of electronic equipment is limitless but the school by providing wiring for such facilities hopes to be abreast of all foreseeable requirements.

The book stock in the library at its opening will be about 6,500 books and it is hoped to increase these to about 8,000 books in the foreseeable future.

Name	Best Feature	Favourite Occupation	Pet Aversions	Favourite Saying	Ambition	Probable Fate	Idol
WILK.	Breath Armpits	Dabbling in Organisation	Nick	"No the boss'll get" "Huh"	Become a Mick	Crucified	Pope Big G
PRICK NICK	Legs and (new) nose	Riding Clutch	Reversing Pink Eyes	"To kick off" "The powers that be"	Achieved	Assassinated	The Boss J. C.
BIG L	Nose	Stirring	The Boss	"Possibly!" "Whats the oval there for"	Make a Million Matric	Cremated or buried alive	Mr Squiggle
FERRET	Greasy Hair	Get'en'em	Wog Traffic Islands	"Mississippi" "How yer gettin'em"	Be a kelp cutter	Gout	Arto, Bob and Kombi
PILES	Censored (but see bottom)	Visiting	Mistresses	"Brot the car?"	To know everybody in Hobart	Bled to death Shotgun	Oscar Wilde
BAMF-F-F	Conversation	Saturday Night	Quiet People	"———"	To win the David's Cup	Die in his sleep	The Burglar
FLOSS	Body Hair	Anne Louise	Radio and People	"Joke, Ha, Ha" "Pretty funny"	Own a toyshop	Called up as a toy soldier	Mr Biggs
MELTING POT	Chest	Cradle Snatching	Heaters and Fires Kerbs	"Frank Adler" "I'll see yo there"	Be a true brewster		The Mirror
BERTIE	Boards and Fringe	Driving other people's cars	Drinking	"Are you a drinker?"	First mate of the "Melbourne"	Lost at sea during collision	Captain Stevens, RAN

HOUSE NOTES

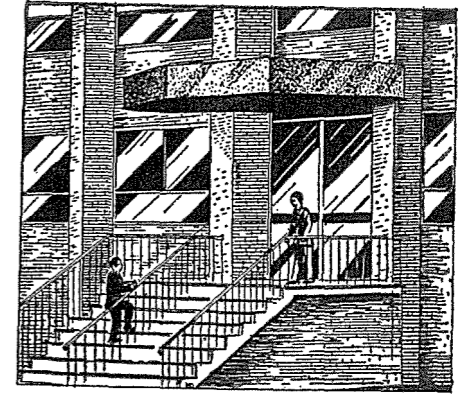
BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White
 Housemaster: Mr J. K. Kerr
 Assistant Housemasters: Mr S. C. Cripps,
 Mr R. C. Powell
 House Captain: S. Bamford
 House Vice-Captain: N. Cooper
 House Secretary: M. Kerr
 Middle School House Captain: M. Foster
 Captain of Swimming: T. Cooper
 Captain of Rowing: N. Saunders
 Captain of Cricket: C. Saunders
 Captain of Tennis: S. Bamford
 Captain of Sailing: W. Chesterman
 Captain of Football: W. Chesterman
 Captain of Rugby: T. Cooper
 Captain of Hockey: B. Harrison
 Captain of Cross-Country: J. Griffiths
 Captain of Squash: S. Bamford
 Captain of Drama: N. Cooper
 Captain of Debating: N. Heyward
 Captain of Singing: R. Wilkinson
 Captain of Standards: P. G. Thompson
 Captain of Athletics: J. Griffiths
 Captain of Life-Saving: N. Heyward

The first half of this year has been one of mixed success for Buckland House. The spirit which has enabled us to win the Cock House Competition three years in a row seems to have faded.

The year started on a high note with a good win in House Swimming. We had many fine swimmers and congratulations go to the captain, Tim Cooper.

This year saw the inauguration of Senior and Middle School House Competition instead of the familiar A and B House Competition. In the cricket a strong Buckland team led by C. Saunders won all matches but in the Middle School cricket we could only manage third. Overall we came second to Stephens. The Buckland rowing crew was dogged with bad luck. Expecting to push the strong School



crew all the way, they were not a little disappointed when 200 yards after the start a rigger broke. They eventually limped across the line a sad last.

A first in tennis by both Senior and Middle School divisions enabled Buckland to win the tennis comfortably with second place yet to be decided. Congratulations must go to all members of the teams. It was a fine effort.

The Stephens team in House Sailing constituted all the members of the School Sailing Team and consequently they won well. Buckland managed to beat Thorold and School to fill second place.

We received a setback when in the House Drama Competition we were placed fourth. A high standard was set by Stephens and Thorold with Stephens eventually winning.

The full round of Inter-House matches in House Football has yet to be completed but we look to have a strong hold on second position in the Senior division while in the Middle School division the result is wide open with one match to be played.

Buckland are placed well in Debating with an overall win in Senior Impromptu and a win over School in Senior Debating.

Lack of real house spirit prevailed for the first House Cross-Country and, besides some runners, those who did not try or just did not run helped to earn the House third placing. With two more runs to go a real effort is needed both to improve our position in Cross-Country and to improve our position in the running for Cock House.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

Housemaster: Mr C. S. Lane

Assistant Housemasters: Mr Chinn, Mr Holmes

Captain of House: R. Clemons

Captain of Cricket: R. Clemons

Captain of Swimming: P. Lewis

Captain of Sailing: G. O'Farrell

Captain of Rowing: R. Howell

Captain of Football: A. Johnston

Captain of Tennis: G. Viney

Captain of Cross-Country: T. Shoobridge

Captain of Rugby: W. Newitt

Captain of Hockey: B. George

Captain of Music: R. Howell

Captain of Debating: P. Ellis

Captain of Drama: S. Ashton-Jones

This year School House would like to welcome our new House Master Mr Lane. With the division of Senior School and Middle School Competition some of the spirit and contact is lost between the two. However that cannot be regarded for our limited success so far this year.

Rowing is our only victory so far, due to the crew that won the Clarke Shield being in School House.

Swimming was very disappointing, although we never expected to win. Special mention goes to the performance of Lewis.

Cricket this year, with three members of the First XI, being bowlers, wasn't very successful due to a weakness in batting. Although not yet decided we can only come third or fourth.

Tennis hasn't been decided yet, School having won and lost a match in the Senior Competition. Drama was very close but we could only manage third. Congratulations go to Stephens for a fine performance.

Football is very strong due to many being in the First XVIII. Cross-Country, after the first run where we came equal first, looks like another strong sport.

At this stage of the year it doesn't seem likely that we can take out Cock House, but with usual School House spirit we will be trying very hard in all activities.

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue and Gold

Housemaster: Mr. R. Godlee

Assistant Housemasters: Mr. D. Proctor, Mr. I. Munro, Mr P. Oxberry

House Captain: R. N. M. Giblin

House Vice-Captain: S. Allanby

House Secretary: R. Newman

Captain of Swimming: R. Groom

Captain of Cricket: S. Allanby

Captain of Tennis: H. Gibson

Captain of Sailing: R. Giblin

Captain of Rowing: R. Ward

Captain of Rugby: R. Newman

Captain of Football: P. Burton

Captain of Cross-Country: R. Giblin

Captains of Hockey: D. Creese, R. Braithwaite

Captain of Squash: H. Gibson

Captain of Debating: R. Hughes

Captain of Drama: J. Hudson

Captain of Music: A. Hunn

It certainly seems that the reorganisation of the House setup carried out last year has been beneficial. The changes made at the beginning of last year enabled more boys to be directly involved in the running of the House. Naturally instant success was not possible in one year, and Stephens, wooden spooners for some years were narrowly beaten into third place by Thorold in the Cock House Competition. However, this year all expectations have been shattered, and Stephens have shot to a narrow lead with half the year gone.

Swimming was the first House competition this year, and Stephens filled third place, one better than last year. However in Cricket the "A" House team won two of their three matches, and the "B" House team won all their matches, so Stephens came first. There are still some matches to be played, but these are only to decide minor placings. With most of the School's sailing team belonging to Stephens, we had little trouble in winning the House Sailing. We also did very well in Rowing, coming second in a difficult race. Unfortunately we haven't got enough good tennis players to make up a strong team, and we came last. The final House activity in the First Term was Drama. Although lacking in experienced actors, the realistic props and

clever choice of play, with all its informality, made up for this and we had a popular win.

The House football "A" team lost all their matches to stronger teams, but the "B" team have done a little better so far, although final placings haven't been decided. In the first of the three House Cross-Country races, Stephens tied with School, and with an improvement, especially in the lower age groups, we could win. Only one debate has been conducted, and Stephens were successful against Thorold.

The improvement in the House is spectacular and with an equally impressive rise in House spirit, Stephens could jump from last to being Cock House, in one year! But this won't be easy, and a big House effort will be required in the latter half of the year.

THOROLD HOUSE

Colours: Green and White

Housemaster: Mr V. C. Osborn

Assistant Housemasters: Mr M. Glenn, Mr D. Lincolne, Mr B. Griggs, Mr R. Millington

House Captain: R. Fassett

House Vice-Captain: G. Howroyd

Captain of Drama: G. Howroyd

Captain of Debating: G. Howroyd

Captain of Swimming: C. Anderson

Captain of Cricket: R. Jackett

Captain of Tennis: N. Hanbury

Captain of Hockey: R. Mills

Captain of Music: S. Gethen

Captain of Rugby: S. Gethen

Captain of Squash: M. Stoney

Captain of Sailing: P. Blackwood

Captain of Cross-Country: R. Markey

Captain of Football: R. Fassett

House Secretary: M. Walls

Captain of Rowing: J. Bayly-Stark

THOROLD House's performance during the first half of the school year can be considered satisfactory even though the number of senior members is lacking in comparison with the other Houses. The House's present position of third in Cock House can only be attributed to the keen attitude that prevails amongst Thorold House members this year. The past problem of boys refusing to participate in House activities seems no longer to exist and this has enabled us to do well in several fields.

Swimming has always been a strong sport within the House and this year the tradition was continued with us gaining second place.

Our win was the result of a genuine team effort combined with the brilliant performance of captain, Craig Anderson.

The Cricket and Tennis competitions have not yet been completed, but as yet the House has not scored a win in either. Mark Stoney performed well in tennis displaying fine court tactics. In the cricket, Richard Jackett's clever attacking batting nearly resulted in us winning two matches but because of our lack of batting depth and attacking bowling we lost these narrowly. A feature of the matches was Mark Stoney's three successive fours off three successive deliveries.

Thorold House showed great improvement in House Drama this year. Glenn Howroyd's efforts in producing the play and his part as the main character were rewarded with the House being placed second, a mere four points behind the winner. The choice of play and the length of time spent rehearsing contributed to the fine performance and result.

Sailing which has previously been a strength within the House did not go so well this year. The team under captain Phillip Blackwood gained third position. The House rowing crew which was stroked by James Bayly-Stark did well in securing third place considering two of the four boys were fourth formers. Some bad luck on Buck's behalf did have a little to do with our placing.

With one football match played so far we have scored one win. Steve's were defeated because of strong, rugged play by Phillip Blackwood, Martin Walls and Les Craig. This year is the first for some time in which we have been able to field a team of eighteen "true" footballers. The exclusion of rugby and hockey players has contributed to our better standard of play.

The first House Cross-Country was held recently but the result as yet is not known. One gratifying feature of the cross-country was the fact that every senior member could be accounted for at the time of the running which was not the case with other Houses.

Thorold has performed fairly well so far in Debating. Our strength here lies mainly with Glen Howroyd and Simon Gethen. The next half of the year shows problems looming with House Music, Standards and Athletics, but we will be up with the rest of the Houses in spirit, if not in ability.

THE RESERVE BANK AND ITS CONTROL OVER BANK CREDIT

It is through their overall advances policy, in relation to distribution of a given volume of credit among different industries and in relation to short and long run changes in aggregate volume of bank credit, that the Trading Banks exercise the greatest influence on the state of business and national economic development. Therefore, to adjust the level of economic activity in Australia the Reserve Bank primarily has to adjust the Trading Bank's ability to lend. To decrease economic activity, that is to avoid inflation, the trading bank's ability to lend must be decreased. This keeps the money in circulation from rising and therefore halts the excess demand for goods already in short supply. Excess demand followed by increased prices is one of the causes of inflation.

A bank's ability to lend is a function of its liquidity. A bank's assets are liquid when they can be readily converted into cash without significant loss or delay. Banks have to keep a small percentage of their deposits in cash to deal with day-to-day transactions. This percentage is called the cash ratio. The banks know that the majority of deposits held with them will not be demanded in total all at the same time. Cash is not the only form of liquid asset. Banks keep a large percentage of their deposits in treasury notes and other short term securities where they earn interest or in the Exchange Settlement Account at the Reserve Bank. In these places, the assets can still be converted into cash if needed. A bank can only lend the amount left over after it has allowed for its minimum cash ratio, Reserve Bank restrictions and agreements with the Reserve Bank concerning the holding of securities.

The main restriction on the Trading Banks is the Statutory Reserve Deposit (SRD) Scheme. This is an account with the Reserve Bank at approximately 3% interest in which the banks must hold a set percentage of their deposits. The account is frozen, meaning the trading banks cannot draw from it. The Reserve Bank has the power to increase the percentage at a day's notice providing the increase is not more than 25% of deposits. If it is intended to increase the SRD over 25%,

then 45 days notice must be given. The Reserve Bank offers lender in last resort facilities for those banks that are unable to meet the call. With an increase in the SRD the banks have several ways to meet this demand. It can decrease the cash ratio if it is above the minimum considered necessary or it can sell some of its securities or it can cut down on advances. The Reserve Bank aims at them reducing the latter alternative. But, before 1956, even if the bank's cash ratio could not be reduced to fill the demand on SRD, they always had plenty of securities to sell. They kept their more profitable advances business at the same level.

In 1956, an agreement was reached between the Reserve Bank and the Trading Banks in which the banks undertook to their policy to ensuring that their liquid asset and Government security (LGS) holdings did not fall below an agreed percentage of deposits. The original figure was 14%, but it has now risen to 18%. Although the banks have agreed to keep this agreement, there is no legal backing to its forcing them to hold 18%. Now, if the SRD has increased, the banks can only decrease their LGS to a limited extent. The amount depends upon their excess liquidity, which is the amount of cash and government securities held over the minimum 18%. Therefore, banks with a low excess liquidity are forced to cut down on advances to meet the SRD calls.

Another important method used by the Reserve Bank is the consultation with and directives to the trading banks. In fact, the majority of policy changes are brought by consultation and consequent agreement with the trading banks. It is through these meetings that the Reserve Bank informs the banks of intentions to change the SRD. In the 1930's and 1940's, the Reserve Bank used direct orders to change advance levels. Now, these directives take the form of requests or reminders. The change in method of direction of policy was aimed at improving Reserve Bank-Trading Bank relations.

The last but still significant control the Reserve Bank has over bank credit is the

power to dictate the interest rates on overdrafts. To restrict spending, the Reserve Bank could raise interest rates thereby discouraging some potential customers. This power is not so effective in that it will not stop all businessmen; who, in times of inflation, sees larger increases in profits through increased investment; from borrowing from the banks. The cost of raised interest rates will rarely deter him. Similarly, a decrease in interest rates will not encourage many businessmen to borrow an invest. Interest rates are decreased in times of recession and it is then that businessmen are feeling pessimistic about the state of their market. They will not be prepared to invest any more money until the prospects look brighter. In other words, the Reserve Bank's power to vary interest rates will only affect those businessmen who are on the verge of cutting down borrowing or starting a new investment policy.

Besides controlling the volume of bank advances, the Reserve Bank can dictate, to

some extent, to what sections of the community and capital market these advances can go. If the Reserve Bank feels the Hire Purchase Companies, over whom they have little control, are gaining too strong a control of the capital market, they can instruct Trading Banks to restrict advances to these companies. There are many ways in which the banks or the affected sections of the community can overcome these restraints. But, in times of restricted lending and low liquidity, the banks welcome these directives because it saves them from losing goodwill when they turn down a customer who wants an overdraft. The banks merely blame their decision on the Reserve Bank.

It can be seen that the Reserve Bank has many ways to control the banks. But, many of these controls rely on good relations between the banks and the Reserve Bank. Fortunately, these have been established and are continuing today.

VALETE

- Abbott, S. G.*, V 5591
Allen, D. L., VI 5192
Allen, D. W. G., VI 5207
Bedford, R. W., III
Bedford, B. I., Prep. IV
Boniwell, S. L., V 5368
Bridges, J. S., VI 4717 '56-'69: Schools' Board '67. Form Merit Prize '62. Teams: Athletics '60-'67. Rowing '67-'68. Captain Thorold House Athletics '68. Standards '69.
Broinowski, I. R., 5040 '60-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Woodwork Prize '66. Inter-School Photograpy Prize '67. Sub-Prefect '69. Social Service Leader '69. SCM '67-'69. President Chess Club '65. Hospital Society Leader, '69. Magazine Committee '69. President YCS-SCM '68.
Brothers, C. S., V 5425
Brown, K. A., VI 5211
Brown, B. R. W., V 5212
Busby, J. M. B., VI 4719.
Button, J. B., VI 5649 '68-'70: Schools' Certificate '69. Andrewartha Memorial '68.
 Army Cadets '68-'69. Teams: Athletics '68-'69. Football '68-'69. Swimming '68-'69. Basketball '68-'69. Rugby '68. Rowing '68-'69. Colours: Athletics: '69.
Calvert, H. B., VI 5405
Chambers, B. S., VI 4773 '58-'69: Schools' Board '68. Teams: Hockey '66-'69. Athletics '66. Colours: Hockey '69.
Cleary, S. J., III
Cooper, D., VI 5152
Creese, C. N., VI 4539 '55-'69: Schools' Board '67. Form Merit Prize '65. Teams: Tennis '68. Rowing '69. Cross-Country '67-'68. Colours: Tennis '68.
Cuthbertson, A. S., VI 5297 '65-'69: Schools' Board '67-'68. Matriculation '68-'69. Education Dept Bursary '65. Sub-Prefect '69. Prefect '69. Teams: Rowing '67-'69. Rugby '68-'69. Athletics '69. Colours: Rowing '69. Rugby '68. Athletics '69. Caps: Rowing '69. Rugby '69. Athletics '69. Private Pilots Licence '69-'70.

- Damien, Maxwell*, Prep III 5330
- Dickson, M.*, V 5548
- Dikkenberg, H. van D.*, VI 5392
- Dyer, M. R. G.*, VI 5054 '61-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Dennis Butler Memorial '69. Sub-Prefect '69. Producer '69 Sixth Form Revue. School Council Representative. Colours: Football '68-'69. Cricket '68-'69. Caps: Cricket '68-'69. Teams Athletics '67.
- Ellis, G. S.*, VI 5157 '63-'69: Schools' Board. '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Junior Bursary '63-'68. Form Merit Prize '66. Sub-Prefect '69. Prefect '69. Captain of Boarding House '69. Corporal Army Cadets '68-'69.
- Elson, R. W. H.*, VI 4848 '59-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Grace-Calvert Scholarship '66. Dux of Prep I '59. Commonwealth Secondary '68. Commonwealth Tertiary '69. Leader of Bushwalking Group '69. Colours: Soccer '69.
- Eltham, A. K.*, VI 5222 '64-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Headmaster's Prize for Service to School '67. Arthur Walch Memorial Prize '69. Sub-Prefect '68. Prefect '69. President S.C.M. '69. Librarian '69. Teams: Football '60-'69. Cricket '64-'69. Rowing '66. Colours: Football '67-'69. Cap: Football '68-'69.
- Farmer, P. G.*, V 5124
- Friend, R. K.*, VI 4764 '58-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Grace Calvert Scholarship '65. Medical Scholarship '60. Commonwealth Secondary '68. Commonwealth Tertiary '69. Form Merit Prizes '67, '69. Headmaster's Prize for Service to School '69. Best Cadet '69. House Captain Stephens '69. Sub-Prefect '69. Prefect '69. Regimental Sgt-Major '69. Teams: Football '68-'69. Rowing '69. Swimming '68-'69. Athletics '68-'69. Colours: Football '69. Rowing '69. Athletics '69. Caps: Football '69.
- Godfrey, C. A.*, V 5290 '65-'69: Schools' Certificate '69. President Printing Society '68-'69
- Graney, D. C.*, VI 5048 '64-'69: Schools' Board '67-'68. Matriculation '68-'69. Woodwork Prize '67. Form Merit Prize '64. Sub-Prefect '69. Teams: Rowing '68-'69. Football '68-'69. Cross-Country '67. Soccer '65. Colours: Rowing '68-'69. Football '68-'69.
- Graney, M. J.*, II 5451
- Grant, G. R.*, VI 4747 '57-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Newcastle & Board Scholarship '64. Sub-Prefect '69. Staff-Sgt Cadets '68-'69. Vice-Captain First XVIII '69. Teams: Cricket '66-'69. Football '67-'69. Athletics '68. Colours: Cricket '67-'69. Football '67-'69. Caps: Cricket '68-'69. Football '68-'69. Vice-Captain Stephens '69.
- Green, P. F.*, VI '55-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'70. Sgt Army Cadets '69. Teams: Football '67-'69. Cricket '68-'69. Athletics '66-'67. Colours: Football '67-'69. Cricket '68-'69. Cap: Football '69.
- Griffin, B. W.*, VI 4746.
- Hadrill, J. F. C.* V 5423 '66-'69: Schools' Certificate '69. Teams: Hockey '66-'69.
- Harvey, I. R.*, IV
- Henri, S. J.*, VI 5232 '64-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Form Merit Prizes '67-'69. Watchorn Memorial Prize for English Literature '69. Commonwealth University Scholarship '69. University Entrance Scholarship '69. Sub-Prefect '69. Librarian '69. Magazine Committee '69. Sec. Chess Club '69. Chairman Investment Club '69. S.C.M. '67-'69. Sec. Printing Society '68. School Council '67. Social Service Group '69. Historical Society '67-'69. L.A.C. Air Cadets. Teams: Cricket '65-'67. Cross-Country '65-'68. Athletics '67. Hockey '65. Soccer '69. Table Tennis '65-'69. Captain Table Tennis Team '68-'69. Southern Tas. Table Tennis Champion '66-'68. Chess Champion '66, '67, '69.
- Hewer, S. W.*, VI '59-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Sub-Prefect '69. Captain Life-Saving '69. Teams: Swimming '68-'69. Hockey '68. Colours: Swimming '68-'69. Hockey '68.
- Horne, R. W.*, V 4961
- Hobbs, C. H.*, VI '67-'69: Schools' Board '68. Matriculation '69. Form Merit Prizes '67-'68. Commonwealth Tertiary '69. Teams: Basketball '68-'69.
- Holder, K. I.*, V 5355 '65-'69: Schools' Certificate '69. Form Prize '65. Captain House Drama, Stephens '69. Teams: Cross-Country '68-'69. Hockey '69.
- Hurburgh, D. M.*, VI 5235 '64-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Clarke Exhibition '65. Commonwealth Secondary '67. Commonwealth Tertiary '69. Form

- Merit Prizes '64-'65. Sub-Prefect '68. L.A.C. A.T.C. '67. President Historical Society '69. Teams: Rugby '67-'69. Rowing '68-'69. Colours: Rugby '67-'69.
- Kerr, M. J.*, VI 4726 '57-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68. Hobart Savings Bank Bursary '67. Modern Languages Prize '68. Form Merit Prizes '66-'67. Scholars Badge '68. Cpl Army Cadets '68. Teams: Football '66-'68. Rowing '65-'68.
- Iles, G. P.*, IV
- James, Leslie*, V
- Kang, A.*, V 5576
- Khan, P. R.*, III
- Khan, Manu*, Prep VI 5510
- King, S. A. J.*, V 5415
- Kinghorn, M. A. V.*, 5417 '66-'69: Schools Certificate '68. Woodwork Prize '69. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '69. Corporal (L.A.C.) '69. Teams: Athletics '67, '69. Football '66-'69.
- Lucas, S. N. V.*, 5413 '66-'69: Schools' Certificate '69. Teams: Athletics '66-'68. Football '66-'69.
- Maclaine, K. G.*, VI 5682
- Martin, T. C.*, VI 5111
- McKean, D. J. C.*, V 5506
- McKean, S. C.*, VI 5570 '67-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Teams: Soccer '67-'69. Cross-Country '67. Colours: Soccer '67-'69. Caps: '67-'69. Captain Soccer '69.
- McRae, A. D.*, VI
- Mills, C. J.*, VI '64-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Hobart Savings Bank Bursary '68. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '67. Commonwealth Tertiary '69. Form Merit Prizes '64-'68. Dux of School '69. Old Boys Lodge Prize '69. O. H. Biggs Prize '69. Nicholas Brown Scholarship '67. Sub-Prefect '68. Prefect '69. Cadet Under-Officer '69. Teams: Hockey '65-'69. Swimming '64-'69. Cross-Country '66-'68. Colours: Hockey '67-'69. Swimming '68-'69. Cap: Hockey '69. Captain Hockey '69. Vice-Captain Swimming '69.
- Moir, D. L.*, VI 5861 '65-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. L.A.C. Air Cadets '67-'68. Cadetship with E.Z. Co. Teams: Rowing '69. Soccer '69. Colour: Soccer '69.
- Osborne, S. J.*, VI 5096 '63-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Junior Orator/Junior Debater '65. Senior Orator/Senior Debater '68-'69. Religious Knowledge Prize '67-'68. Sub-Prefect '69. Cpl A.T.C. Cadets '68. President Literary and Debating Society '69. Magazine Committee '68-'69. Library Committee '67-'69. Assistant Librarian '69. School Play '68, '69. Teams: Soccer '69.
- Palesy, P.*, III 5834
- Pattinson, C. R.*, V 5420
- Peck, D. R.*, V 5737
- Potter, D. G.*, VI 5296
- Ratten, V. R.*, VI 4540
- Reekie, A.*, III 5693
- Sharpe, R. T.*, VI 5244 '64-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Robert Nettlesfold Scholarship '63. L. F. Giblin Scholarship '67. Commonwealth Secondary '67. Commonwealth Tertiary '69. Dux of Form '64-'68. Scholars Badge '68, '69. Religious Knowledge Prize '68. Ronald Walker Memorial Prize '66. Headmaster's Prize for Service '67, '69. O.B.M. English Prize '67. Shakespeare Essay Prize Senior '67. Arthur Larchin Butler Memorial '68. Magazine Prize '69. Sub-Prefect '68. Prefect '68-'69. Vice-Captain of School '69. C/UO Army Cadets '68, '69. Adjutant '69. Captain of Thorold '69. Secretary School Council '69. Editor School Magazine '69. Magazine Committee '68-'69. Library Committee '68-'69. Teams: Cricket '67-'69. Football '67-'69. Athletics '65. Colours: Cricket '67-'69. Football '68-'69. Caps: Cricket '69. Football '69.
- Shaw, J. R.*, VI 5407
- Swan, T. B. C.*, VI 5849 '61-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Form Merit Prize '66. Army Sergeant '68-'69. Teams: Athletics '64-'69. Swimming '67. Sailing '67. Football '66-'69. Cricket '66-'69. Colours: Football '67-'69. Cricket '69. Caps: Football '68-'69.
- Swan, P.*, VI '61-'69: Schools' Board '66. Matriculation '67-'69. Arthur Larchin Butler Memorial Prize aeq. '69. Sub-Prefect '69. Sixth Form Representative School Council '69. Teams: Football '67-'69. Cricket '67-'69. Colours: Cricket '67-'69. Football '69. Cap: Cricket '69. Captain Second XVIII '69.

4796
 Swan, R. A., VI 4746 '58-'69: Schools' Board '66. Matriculation '67-'69. Headmaster's Prize for Service to School '65. John Player Memorial Prize '69. Arthur Larchin Butler Memorial Prize aeq. '69. Captain of Junior School '62. Honour Badge '67. C. W. Butler Memorial '67. Sub-Prefect '67-'68. Prefect '68-'69. Vice-Captain of School '69. Captain of School '69. Asst. Librarian '69. Sergeant Army Cadets '68. Colours: Tennis '65. Cricket '65-'69. Football '66-'68. Athletics '67. Caps: Tennis '65. Cricket '67-'69. Football '67-'68. Athletics '67.

Taylor, K. R., VI 5182a '63-'69: Schools' Board '68. Headmaster's Prize for Service to School '68, '69. Sub-Prefect '69. Vice-President S.C.M. '69. Teams: Hockey '67-'69. Colours: Hockey '69.

Tiller, D. W. C., V 5365

Walker, J. B. VI 5114 '62-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. D. H. Harvey Scholarship '62. Form Merit Prizes '62-'63. F. M. Young Memorial Prize '68. Sub-Prefect '69. Secretary Historical Society '69. L.A.C. Air Cadets '67-'68. Teams: Football '68-'69. Rowing '67-'69. Athletics '64-'68. Colours: Rowing '68-'69. Athletics '68. Cap: Rowing '69.

Ware, H. W., VI 5262 '64-'70: Schools' Board '68. Art Prize '68. F. M. Young Memorial Prize '69. L.A.C. Air Cadets '67. Teams: Swimming, Rugby, Soccer, Cross-Country. Colours: Rugby '67, '69. Caps: Rugby '67, '69.

Watson, Q. M., VI 5289 '64-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship '67. Sub-Prefect '69. Teams: Swimming '65-'69. Hockey '65-'69. Athletics '67-'69. Cross-Country '69. Colours: Swimming '66-'69. Hockey '66-'69. Athletics '69. Cross-Country '69. Caps: Swimming '68-'69. Hockey '69.

Weeding, J. M., V 5338

Wertheimer, M. A., VI 5021 '61-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Clark Exhibition '64. Commonwealth Secondary '68. Commonwealth Tertiary '69. Dux of Junior School '63. Junior Shakespeare Prize '66. Special Oratory Prize '64-'69. Senior Orator aeq. '67. Bishop's Prize to Captain of School '69. Headmaster's Prize for Service to School '69. Dryden Heaps '68. Captain of School '69. Prefect '68. Sub-Prefect '68. Captain of Buckland '69. Cadet Officer '68-'69. Teams: Football '67-'69. Rowing '67-'69. Colours: Football '68-'69. Rowing '68-'69. Caps: Football '69. Rowing '69.

Webster, D., V 5421

Wilkinson, J. S., VI 5723

Williams, J. M., V 5542 '67-'69: Schools' Certificate '69. Commonwealth Secondary '69. Form Merit Prize '69. Teams: Swimming '67-'69. Hockey '69. Colours: '69.

Wise, A. B., VI 4624 '56-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Form Merit Prize '65. Sub-Prefect '69. Teams: Rowing '68. Football '66-'69. Colours: Rowing '68. Football '68-'69.

Young, W. J., VI 4959

Younger, A. J., VI 4948

SALVETE

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

5847 Sherlock, Brett Mackenzie
 5848 O'Brien, Andrew Lloyd
 5849 Swan, Timothy Breen Cameron
 5850 Allen, Robert Gordon
 5851 Ansell, Michael John
 5852 Barker, Timothy John

5853 Berry, Marcus John
 5854 Bangs, Ian Edward
 5855 Black, Ian Hughes
 5856 Blackwood, Peter Cameron
 5857 Buckland, Kym Thomas
 5858 Bowden, Richard John
 5859 Bristow, Gary
 5860 Cameron, Bridget Ann
 5861 Chadwicke, Ian Grant

5862 Chesire, Colin John
 5863 Colquhoun, John Talbot
 5864 Cooper-Maitland, Andrew Scott
 5865 Crisp, James Andrew
 5866 Contencin, Craig Robert
 5867 Cooney, Kevin Wallace
 5868 Elsey, Warwick
 5869 Delahunty, Martin G.
 5870 Dick, Anthony Dale
 5871 Ebsworth, Paul Henry
 5872 Draeger, Douglas
 5873 Edwards, Paul Bathurst
 5874 Fysh, Andrew Willis
 5875 Gill, Andrew David
 5876 Gibson, Christopher John
 5877 Glenn, Peter Richman
 5878 Glenn, Kriton John
 5879 Glenn, Stuart Campbell
 5880 Glenn, Brok David
 5881 Gray, Stuart David
 5882 Hardwick, Glenn Geoffrey
 5883 Hayes, Anthony Peter
 5884 Han, Seong Juan
 5885 Hare, Nigel John
 5886 Harris, Anne
 5887 Holmes, Phillip Gordon
 5888 Harvey, Leigh Anthony
 5889 Hunn, Peter Richard McLeod
 5890 Hunt, Quentin Kenneth
 5891 Huxley, David Phillip
 5892 Jerrim, Alexander Arthur
 5893 Johnson, Meghan Loretto
 5894 Kearney, Peter Stanley
 5895 Klok, Mathew Isaac
 5896 Liggins, Paul Bernal
 5897 Lang, Christopher Raymond
 5898 Marsden, John Manners
 5899 Mawson, Deryn Reed
 5900 McIntosh, Andrew James
 5901 Muir-Wilson, Richard Hatherley
 5902 Morison, James Richard

5903 McKean, Jonathon Bradley James
 5904 Mace, James Cameron
 5905 Morgan, Gilbert James
 5906 Otlowski, Andrew Peter
 5907 Nicholson, Malcolm John
 5908 Palfreyman, Michael Amiet
 5909 Paul, Ross Graham
 5910 Ross, Peter David
 5911 Self, Graeme John
 5912 Stopp, Christopher Stuart
 5913 Slade, Timothy Robert
 5914 Sweet, Michael Buchanan
 5915 Stary, Janet Anastasia
 5916 Tapson, Nicholas John
 5917 Tucker, Zoe Jane
 5918 Tsen, Thau Fui
 5919 Walsh, Andrew Robert Haig
 5920 Wedd, David William
 5921 Webster, Simon James
 5922 Wilson, Timothy John
 5923 Wilson, Robert Clifford McN
 5924 Young, Sherman
 5925 Yong, Johnny
 5926 Voon, Tai Yon
 5927 Wall, Roger Scott
 5928 Muir-Wilson, Toby
 5929 George, William Alexander
 5930 George, Christopher Charles
 5931 George, Peter Brian
 5932 Dow-Sainter, Craig
 5933 Mackey, Patrick Denis
 5934 Onn, Marcus Mayhead
 5935 Brimacombe, John Clark
 5936 Downie, Marcus John
 5937 Auld, Warwick James
 5938 Ezzy, Steven Roy
 5939 Morrisby, John Vincent Roy
 5940 Bailey, Robin Stuart
 5941 McKean, Thomas Erskine
 5942 Chau, Stephen Bernard

SPORTS NOTES

Sailing

Master-in-Charge: Mr R. Millington

Captain: R. Giblin

Vice-Captain: D. Creese

THIS year, although there were less schools competing than the previous year, competition was much keener, and with three races instead of one, Hutchins were hard-pressed, especially by Friends' to retain the Tasmanian Yachting Association Shield. However we did retain the Shield by a narrow, but still convincing, margin. This Sailing Championship has been held for only four years, and Hutchins has won it every time, an outstanding achievement considering that entry is open to any school in Tasmania.

The Championship was sailed at the Sandy Bay Sailing Club on Saturday 14th and Sunday 15th March. Each school was eligible to enter a team of five yachts for the three race series, with the best three yachts overall counting. The Australian Yardstick was used to handicap the large, mixed fleet. Many schools in the Hobart area entered teams,

but unfortunately there was only one competitor from the northern part of the State, whereas last year there were several.

With three Hutchins yachts dominating the first heat, prospects looked very good. However in the second race the two Hutchins yachts that didn't do so well in the first race were leading one of the top three Hutchins yachts with a quarter of the final lap to be sailed. Because the best three yachts overall were to be counted, these two yachts sacrificed their positions so as to let the third yacht gain several vital points. Hutchins increased their narrow lead when we did moderately well in the third and final heat.

Although it was obvious that our success was greatly influenced by the team effort, especially in the vital second heat, and the preparation in team tactics, one of the team, David Creese, did outstandingly to win the trophy for the best individual effort over the three races. At the Sports Committee meeting, Colours were awarded to Giblin, Creese, McCuaig, Simpson, Hunn, Foster, Gibson, Kench, B. Palmer and D. Palmer. Caps were awarded to Giblin, Creese and Hunn.



SAILING

Front Row: (L. to R.). G. Kench, F. Simpson, Mr R. Millington, R. Giblin (Capt), D. Palmer. Back Row: B. Palmer, A. Gibson, A. Hunn, J. McCuaig.



TENNIS

Front Row: (L. to R.). S. Bamford, Mr Cripps, J. Wignall. Back Row: A. Johnston, A. Gibson, R. Wilkinson, G. Viney.

Tennis

Coach: Mr S. Cripps

Captain: S. Bamford

TRAINING began early in First Term for the full three rounds of matches in which we again saw the inclusion of Savio.

Only one of last year's tennis team had left and we began the first round full of confidence. Keenness to secure a place in the team was at its highest for years with five players fighting for the last two positions. The team consisted of S. Bamford and S. Wignall while the last two positions were never resolved with H. Gibson, A. Johnston and G. Viney playing the majority of the matches.

The team won all matches in the first round although Friends' proved to be our toughest opponents losing eventually by only one set. Prospects looked bright for the season and in the second round we were again undefeated.

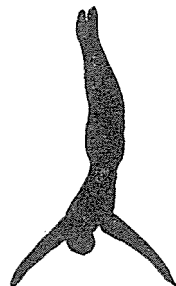
Friends' lost their vital match against us by the same close margin—one set.

In the third round we had only to win two out of the three matches to be in a safe winning position and victories against Savio and St Virgil's assured us of the Southern Premiership. Friends' defeated us in our encounter with them but they had left their run too late.

A strong St Patrick's team travelled south to defend the Island Premiership. We went down 5-1, but a good effort was displayed by all players. The team for the final was S. Bamford, S. Wignall, H. Gibson and A. Johnston.

Thanks again must be given to our coach, Mr Cripps, who gave up so much of his time to coach us to another successful year. Because of odd numbers we also appreciated his presence on court at times. Thanks and congratulations must also be extended to all the members of the team for a fine effort throughout the season.

Swimming



Master-in-Charge:
Mr I. D. Munro

Captain:
P. R. Lewis

Vice-Captain:
R. G. Fassett

THIS year was a reasonably successful year for the Hutchins Swimming team. The attendance for early morning training sessions was better than in previous years. However, it was unfortunate that swimmers of school team calibre could not train earlier in the season. Limited time in the mornings and lack of kickboards were problems. Mr Munro and Mr Dexter were indispensable, supplying transport and coaching. An innovation this year was lunchtime swimming at the Top-of-the-World Pool. Although the pool is not very long or deep, a session there was invaluable for those who could not attend in the morning, because of rowing or lack of transport.

The House Sports were conducted in cool

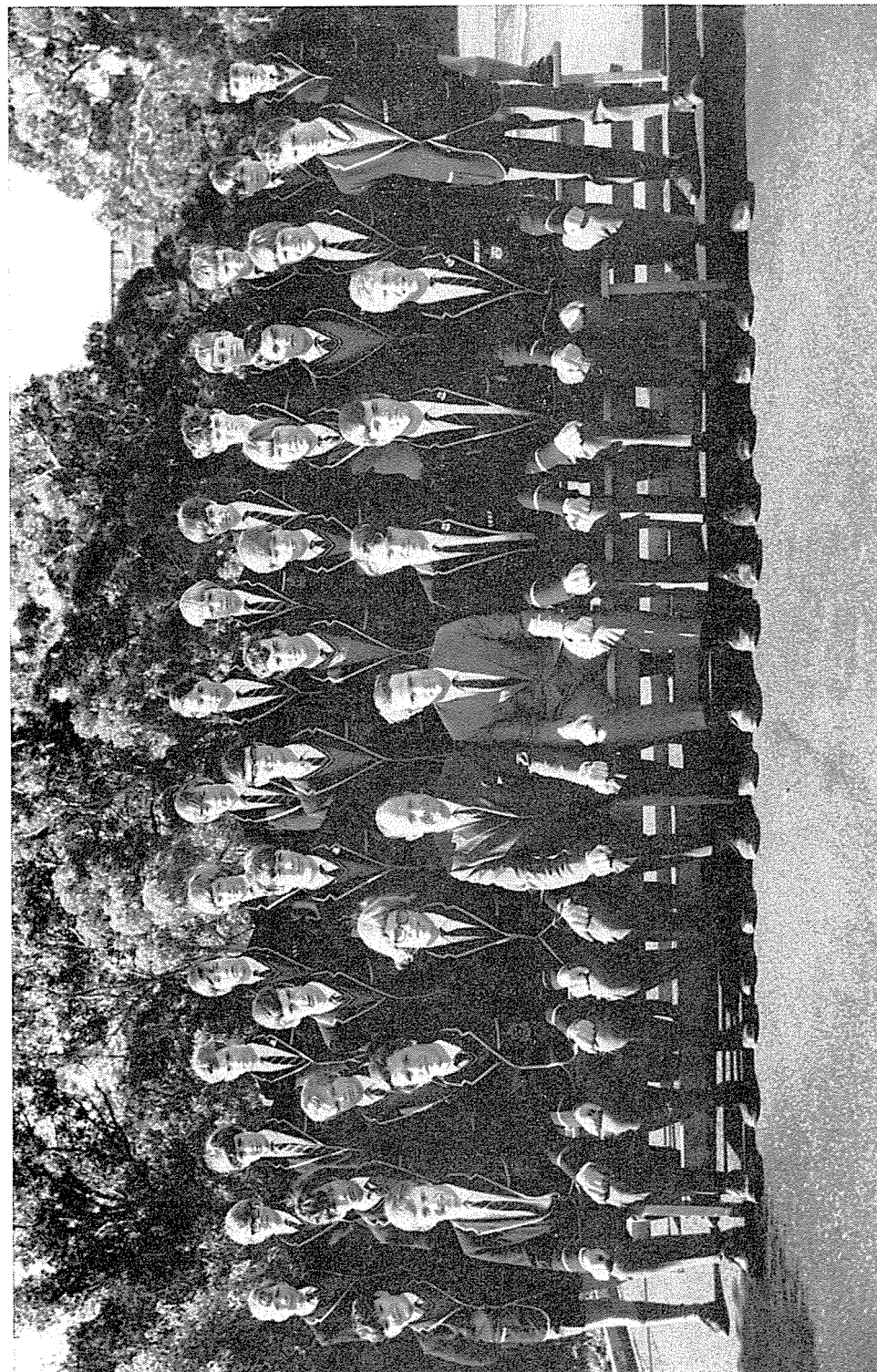
conditions at the Hobart Pool. This pool is rather inadequate for House Sports, since there are only six lanes for eight swimmers. A move to an eight lane pool should be seriously considered, now that there is no diving. Buckland with 304 points clearly defeated Thorold (242), Stephens (188) and School (154). Some good performances were put up, but many were still not fit. Four records were broken (Anderson 3, Middleton 1). However, the position regarding records must be reviewed, if they are to have any real meaning. Obviously a boy can swim 50 metres in a shorter time than he can swim 55 yards. Thus the last two year's records are not really valid. And, with the possibility of off-the-block starts coming in, a new set of records must be kept.

The task of picking the team for the Southern Sports was not easy. In the House Sports only the winners were timed officially. Five medley relays were included in the programme and diving was dropped. After swim-offs boys from the Junior School were included in the team. Some of the leading swimmers had to be relieved in some events, so that their programme would not be so full.



SECOND XI

Front Row: (L. to R.). D. Hart, I. Bangs, Mr K. Dexter, M. Stoney, R. Fassett. Back Row: P. Lewis, C. Bennett, J. Williams, C. George, A. Johnston, L. Craig, P. Burton.



SWIMMING

Front Row: (L. to R.). C. Anderson, T. Cooper, P. Lewis, Mr K. Dexter, Mr I. Munro, R. Fassett, N. Cooper, S. Bamford. Middle Row: D. Kane, N. Tapson, J. Tapson, I. Bangs, N. Heyward, P. Ebsworth, R. Groom, A. Lovibond, G. Jackson, R. Mills, M. Bamford, W. Lewis. Back Row: N. Bamford, S. Shield, R. Heron, I. Middleton, G. O'Farrell, D. Horne, A. Roberts, D. Austin, G. Salmon, C. Walters, J. Julian, M. Thorpe, T. Wilson, J. Crisp, J. Brook.

The sports were held for the first time at the Glenorchy Pool at 6.30 p.m. Unfortunately support from the upper part of the school was lacking. The sports were much closer than in previous years. It was only after the relays that St Virgil's, who finished with 354 points, drew away from Hutchins (307) and Friends' (287).

Lessons were learnt from the Southern Sports and the team entered the Island Sports confident of doing well. The sports were held at 2 p.m. and hence there were few supporters present. The result was a little disappointing. The team finished fifth with 189 points, after a hard tussle with Friends' and St Patrick's who finished level on 194 points, well behind the very strong Grammar team and St Virgil's. Our relays did not perform well. Unfortunately a potential winner for Hutchins swam the entire race after a false start.

Once again Craig Anderson must be singled out for his brilliant swimming. In both Inter-School Meets he won every Under 14 individual event and was the backbone of the relays. He broke one record in the Southern Sports and two in the Island Sports.

Colour Awards were gained by: P. Lewis, R. Fassett, R. Collins, N. Cooper, R. Groom, S. Bamford, M. Walls, F. Cooper, P. Ebsworth, C. Anderson, I. Middleton.

Cap Awards were gained by: P. Lewis, R. Collins, F. Cooper, P. Ebsworth, C. Anderson.

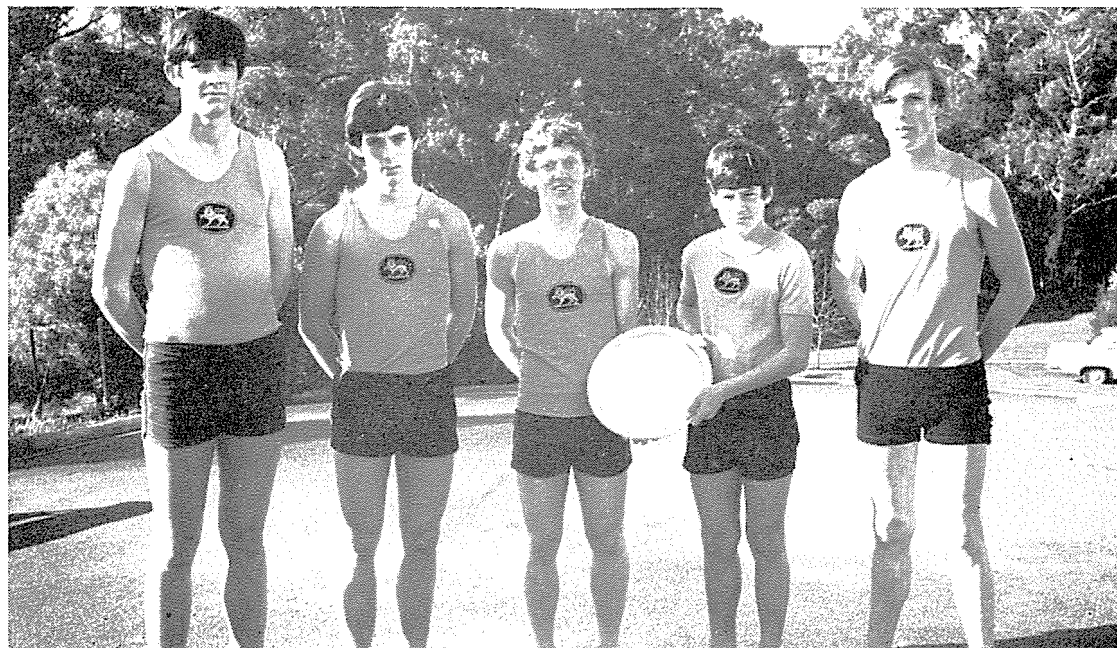
Cross-Country

Master-in-Charge: Mr K. Dexter

Captain: M. Bamford

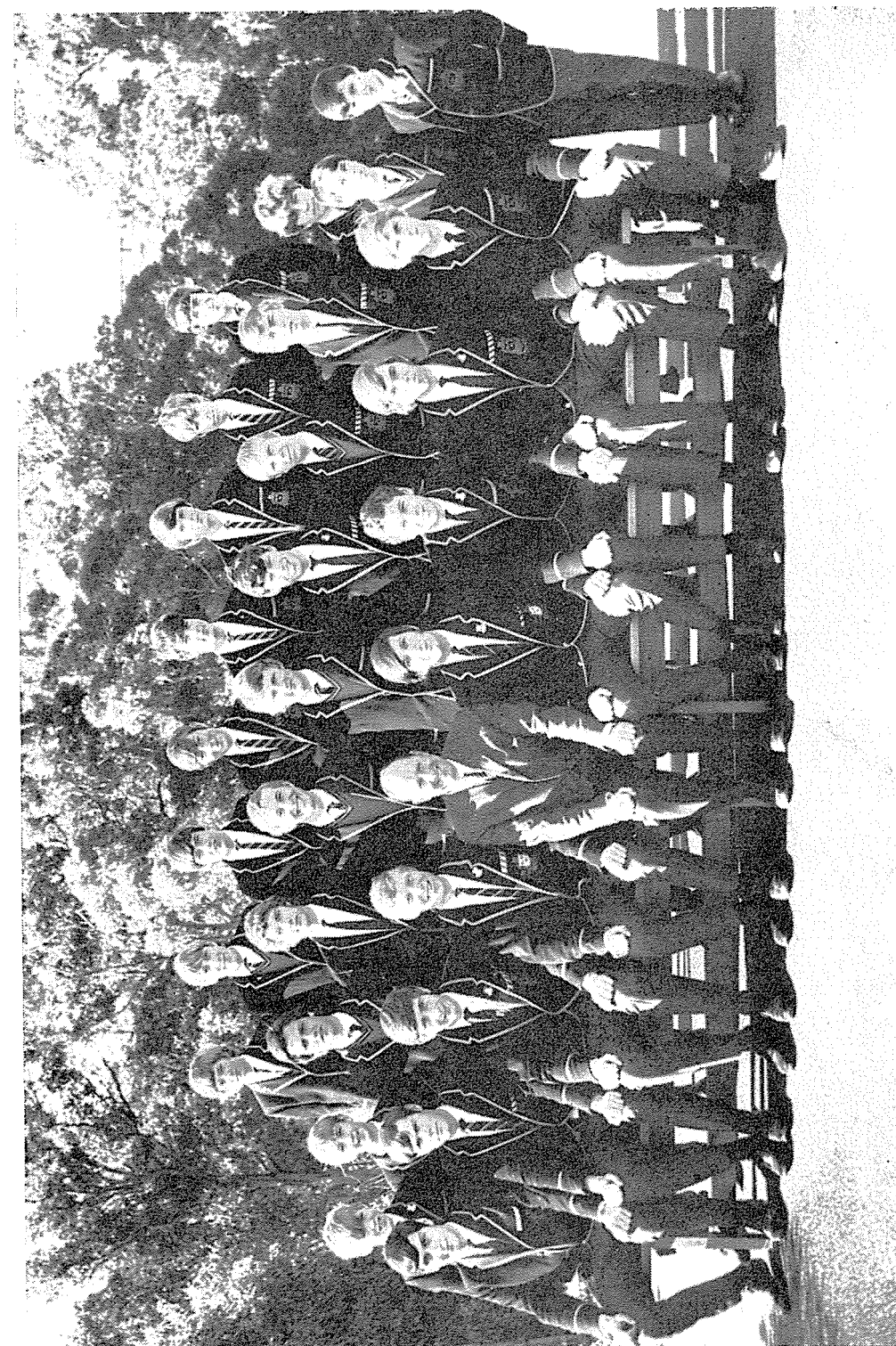
EARLY this year a decision was made to hold the Inter-School Cross-Country Meeting at the end of First Term. Previously it has been held at the end of Second Term just before the September holidays.

News reached us of this decision about one-third way through First Term and after swimming, rowing, cricket and tennis which demand so much time during First Term it did not leave as much time as we would have liked to train for the run. Despite this, frequent trips out to Elwick for training were made and those who came and ran, ran hard. Those who did come must be thanked.



OPEN IV

L. to R.: W. George, C. Ellis, J. Hudson, R. Harvey, J. Griffiths.



CROSS-COUNTRY

Front Row: (L. to R.) N. Saunders, T. Shoobridge, A. Webster, S. Bamford, Mr K. Dexter, G. Viney, R. Giblin, S. Ashton-Jones, R. Hale. Middle Row: A. Gibson, R. Fay, T. Cooper, C. Wisbey, C. Ireland, R. Markey, W. Newitt, J. Bender, M. Johnston, C. Gibson, Q. Newitt, C. Cranswick. Back Row: D. Horne, P. Ducat, J. North, A. Roberts, G. Blakney, D. Downie, G. Frankcomb, C. Mansell.

As usual Friends' and St Virgil's dominated most age groups with Hutchins, Savio and Scotch giving some opposition. There were a few good individual efforts which included young J. Heyward's fifth in the Under 13 division and J. Bender's third in the Under 15 division. All Open runners tried hard but could only manage an overall third in the age groups. Best performances came from S. Bamford, R. Giblin and A. Webster.

Thanks must be given to Mr Dexter who despite all his commitments managed to give up his afternoons to be at Elwick. Mr Barker also deserves thanks for his help in the lower age groups.

A major disadvantage of having the Inter-School Cross-Country in First Term is that the House Cross-Country Competition lacks much incentive and this was clearly evident in the first run.

A few regular runners have represented the School in the Inter-School Competition run by the Tasmanian Marathon Club this Term. They must be congratulated in winning the team's event again for the third year in succession.



Cricket

Coach: Mr L. Richardson

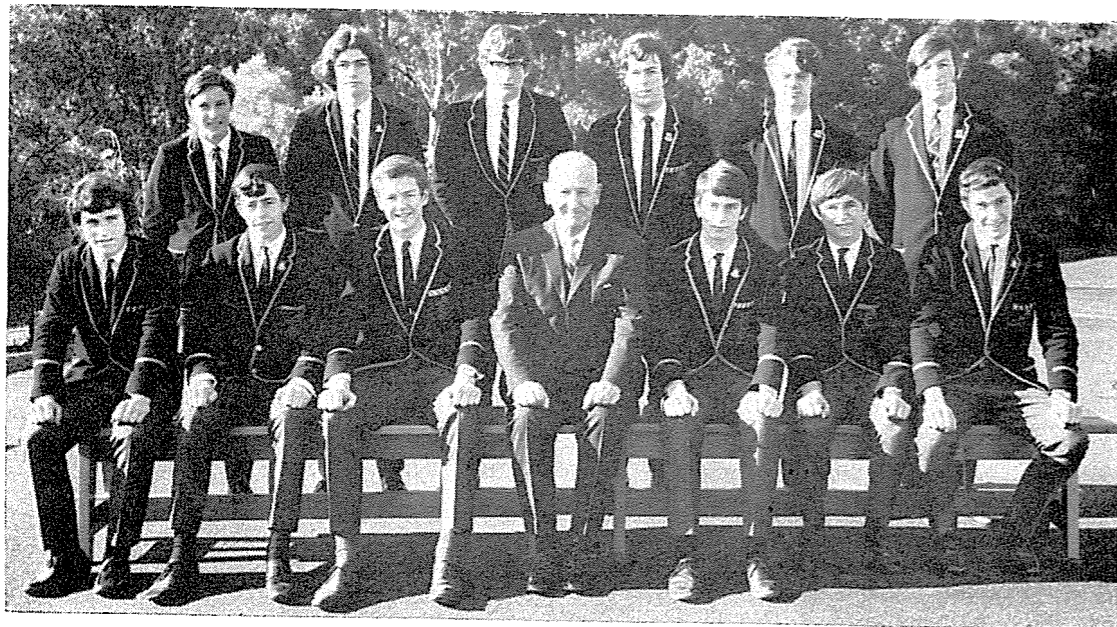
Captain: C. Saunders

General Comments

THE standard of cricket in the three Schools was by far the lowest encountered during my period of twelve years. This is borne out by the result of the State Premiership.

A great deal of credit is due to the boys in our Eleven for the manner in which they practised and raised their standard of play. But for misjudgment in not batting first in their final match, they could easily have been premiers again.

After losing the first three matches, the team had meritorious wins over Friends' and St Virgil's (outright) and there were many commendations on their improvement in every



FIRST XI

Front Row: (L. to R.). A. Shadforth, S. Allanby, C. Saunders (Captain), Mr L. Richardson, R. Jackett, P. Burton, R. Clemons. Back Row: D. Hart, M. Cloudsdale, C. Giles, A. Johnston, R. Fassett, G. Viney.



OPEN LIGHTWEIGHT IV

Front Row: (L. to R.). S. Innes, Mr Kilner, T. Baird.

Back Row: R. Martin, S. Laird, R. Fay.

department of the game. Field placing was probably the weakest feature.

Much of the credit for the improvement belongs to Saunders, Jackett and Allanby as I found it most difficult to give the necessary time to coaching.

Fifteen boys took part in roster matches and we were unfortunate in not having the services of Jackett and Green early in the season.

If cricket is to continue to flourish as a priority game in all grades at Hutchins, facilities must be provided for practice. The main need is a practice area at least six wickets wide. This year we were chasing from centre wickets at school (which made things very awkward for the Groundsman) to Sandy Bay and TCA to gain reasonable facilities for practice. At least a hundred boys are engaged in cricket but unless proper facilities are available for them and their coaches, interest and standard must both flag which would be a great pity because of the character building opportunities afforded by the game.

Finally, I very much regret having to resign as Coach but feel that, unless a person can devote much more time than I was able to this year, the job is only half done.

Comments on Team Members

Saunders: Captained with enthusiasm and dedication. Had a wonderful year with the ball including a hat-trick and such performances as 6/25, 6/42, 6/51, 5/19, 5/31, 5/35 and 4/28—truly remarkable. Only a reasonable batting season but scored double figures on five occasions. An excellent field with 9 victims.

Jackett: Played best innings of the season (99) and most unfortunate not to score a century. Excellent field.

Allanby: Showed a great deal better concentration this year behind the wickets and batting. Scored double figures 4 times including 36 and 25. An excellent result with 12 victims in the field.

Cloudsdale: Probably the most enthusiastic team member and certainly the most improved in all departments. Took 12 wickets, had one particularly valuable innings of 21 and his

fielding was outstanding particularly in the last match when he caught 4 and bowled 5. Ended season with 7 victims in the field.

Clemons: An excellent team member whose efforts were rewarded with less success than in 1969. He took 22 wickets and fielded well.

Green: Played one very fine innings and held an end up on two other occasions. An excellent field and a good bowler without success.

Giles: An excellent opening bat with bright future prospects. Scores included 45 (a real lone hand) and 24. He was a most reliable field.

Braithwaite: An excellent field who shows batting potential.

Burton: An excellent field who shows both batting and bowling potential. Caught seven.

Hart: Has best batting potential but had a shocking season. Excellent field and prospective slow bowler.

Shadforth: An excellent field close in and scored double figures twice, took six catches.

Fassett: A good field and accurate bowler.

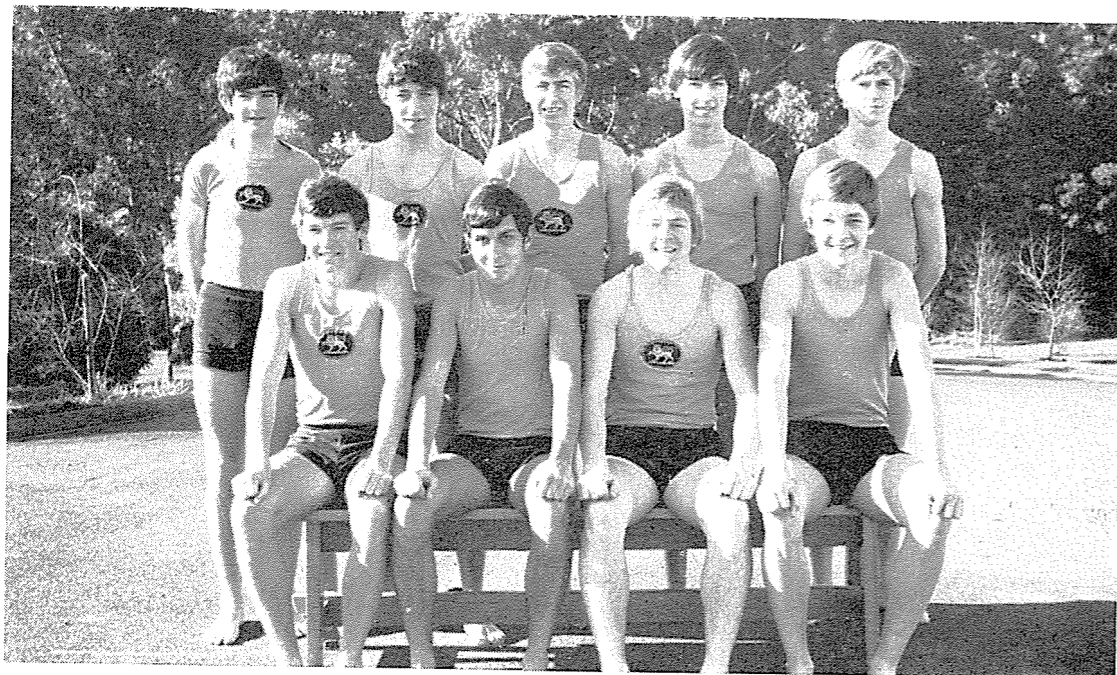
Collins: An accurate bowler, good field and played one good innings of 22.

L. W. Richardson
Coach

Batting Averages

Name	Innings	Not Out	Total	Average
Jackett	5	0	104	20.8
Green	6	2	54	13.5
Giles	9	0	117	13.0
Allanby	9	0	116	12.9
Saunders	9	0	106	11.8
Cloudsdale	8	2	50	8.3
Viney	3	0	22	7.3
Burton	6	2	27	6.8
Fassett	3	1	13	6.5
Braithwaite	8	2	38	6.3
Shadforth	8	1	39	5.6
Collins	4	0	22	5.5
Clemons	8	0	33	4.1
Bangs	1	0	0	—
Hart	6	0	0	—

N.B. Only roster matches counted.



SECOND VIII

Front Row: (L. to R.). G. Cornwall, N. Saunders, G. Walch, M. Cuthbertson.
Back Row: P. Burbury, P. Ellis, M. Johnston, J. Bayly-Stark, R. Hale.

Bowling Averages

Name	Wickets	Runs Off	Average
Saunders	41	322	7.8
Clemons	22	280	12.7
Cloudsdale	12	197	16.4
Hart	4	79	19.7
Burton	1	0	—
Shadforth	2	26	13.0
Allanby	1	14	14.0
Collins	1	32	32.0
Green	1	59	59.0
Giles	0	10	—
Fassett	0	10	—
Jackett	0	26	—

Catching and Run Outs

Allanby	12	Braithwaite	3
Saunders	9	Hart	2
Cloudsdale	7	Collins	2
Burton	6	Jackett	2
Shadforth	6	Green	2
Giles	4	Fassett	1
Clemons	3		



Rowing

Master-in-Charge:
Mr J Millington

Captain:
W. Newitt

UNDER first year coach Mr David Lardner, members of the First VIII began training on December 13th. The VIII rowed in twenty-eight races, as Hutchins in school events and University in maiden and junior company. The training programme was climaxed at Easter, when the crew rowed on Lake Meadow Bank.

In following conditions the VIII won the Head-of-the-River by a quarter of a length from Launceston Grammar with Friends' third.



CLARKE SHIELD IV

T. Shoobridge (bow), L. Thompson, W. Newitt, R. Howell, C. Webster.



FIRST VIII

Front Row: (L. to R.). W. Newitt, L. Thompson, C. Webster (cox), R. Ward, S. Ashton-Jones. Back Row: R. Howell (stroke), T. Shoobridge, D. Lardner (coach), A. Webster, N. Cooper.

On April 4th the stern IV won the Clarke Shield fours race, and the bow IV won the A. W. Knight Cup. The Open four also won the P. J. Clifford Trophy.

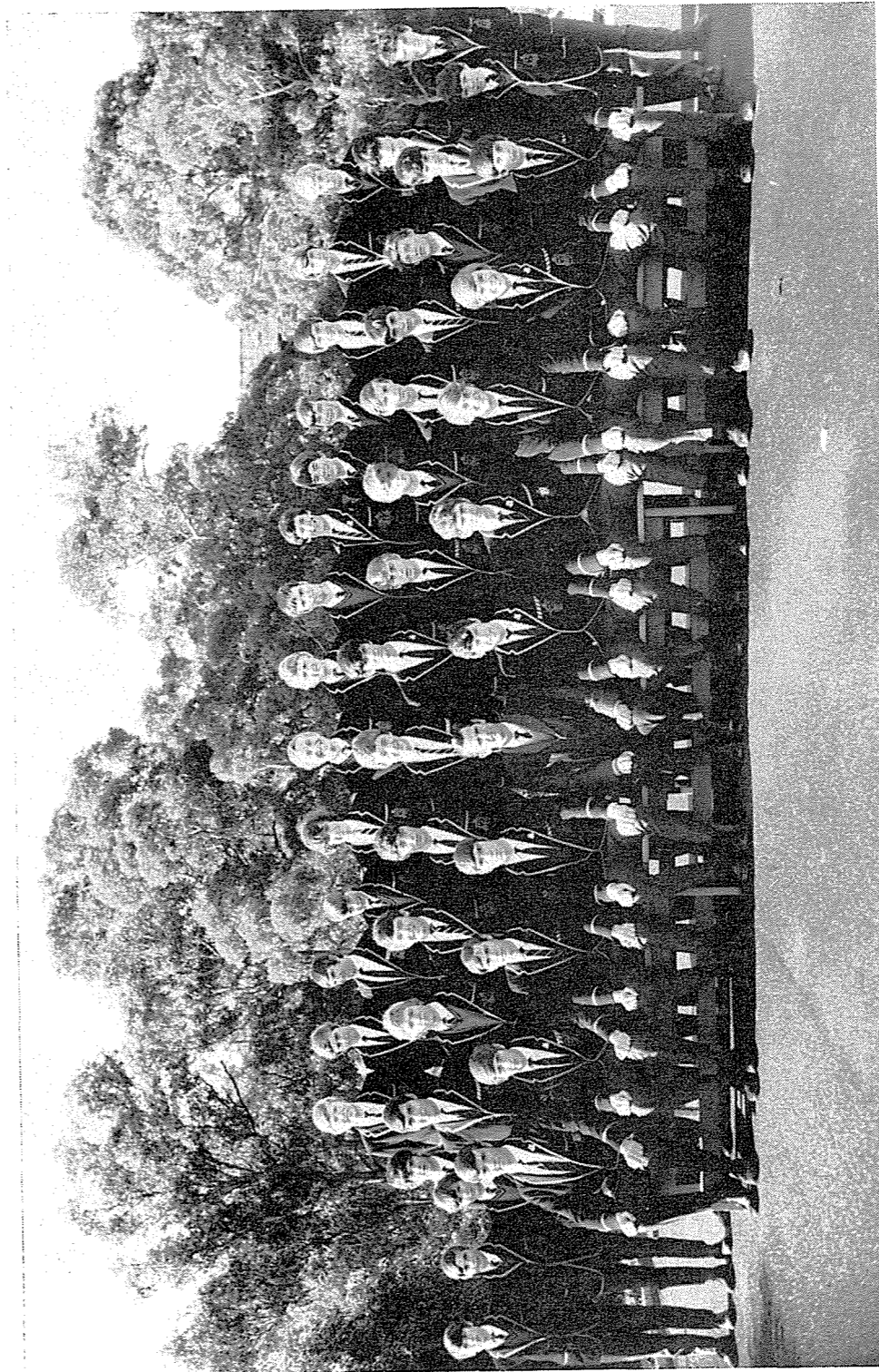
The Open IV was the only other crew to win a race at the Head-of-the-River. The Second VIII and Under 14 IV were placed second. The other crews performed disappointingly. The poor performances in Under-age crews could be put down to the lack of basic training early in the season. The respective coaches should be given more time earlier, in which to select and finalise their crews.

The First VIII would like to thank the University Rowing Club, Mr and Mrs G. Ashton-Jones for entertaining us at Easter, Mr

Jock Nichols, Mr D. Cooper, Mr H. Ward, Mr and Mrs W. Webster and the Rowing Master Mr Millington, and Mr Griggs for his help when needed most of fixing damaged boats.

All coaches are to be thanked for the time and encouragement they put into training sessions. Parents of all crews are to be thanked for their help in providing transport and speed boats.

Mr David Lardner is to be congratulated on his feat of coaching a winning crew at his first attempt. This is the first time this has been done. To David we extend luck and encouragement with the 1971 crew.



ROWING

Front Row: (L. to R.). N. Cooper, A. Webster, T. Shoobridge, R. Howell, Mr J. Millington, W. Newitt (Capt), L. Thompson, R. Ward, S. Ashton-Jones, C. Webster. Middle Row: G. Newitt, A. Weeding, R. Downie, P. Burbury, N. Saunders, G. Walsh, G. Cornwall, P. Ellis, M. Cuthbertson, W. George, M. Johnston, R. Hale, J. Griffiths, C. Ellis, J. Hudson, R. Harvey, S. Laird, T. Baird, C. Nace. Back Row: R. Cockerill, R. Fay, S. James, M. Trousselot, M. Briant, C. Ireland, R. Markey, R. Pascoe, M. Thompson, N. Proctor, R. Martin, J. North, D. Downie, D. Fysh.

OUR NEAREST NEIGHBOUR — INDONESIA

AUSTRALIA's recent participation in the Conference in Djakarta to discuss the Cambodian crisis is indicative of the increasing interest in this Country in Asia. Strong economic ties have already been established with many Asian countries, particularly Japan, and if these ties are to be strengthened and safeguarded it is important for Australia to live in peaceful co-existence with her northern neighbours.

This increase of interest in Asia is evident too in Australian Schools and Universities, for today courses in Asian studies are offered by many of them. It seems most appropriate that such courses should be offered for if we are to build up a healthy relationship with our Asian neighbours in both the economic and the political spheres we ought to familiarize ourselves with their histories and their cultures, and the study of their languages opens the door to this.

Indonesia is our nearest northern neighbour. The study of the history, the culture and the language of this country can be an exciting challenge which can add a completely new dimension to our experience and body of knowledge. Indonesia has had a long and colourful history and the great variety of ways of life, of religions and of social structures are products of this history. The Balinese for example, belong mainly to the Hindu religion and the colourful dances, religious festivals and funeral ceremonies which can be seen in Bali today have their origins probably as far back as the eighth or ninth centuries when large Hindu kingdoms were established in Central Java.

There are in Indonesia about three hundred different languages but since 1928 Bahasa Indonesia has become the national language and it is now understood throughout the whole archipelego. This is language with which this year's Fourth Form are wrestling. By the end of the year students should have



Stephen Gumley arranging carved models of Orchestra

a firm grasp of the basic principles and construction of the language as well as an introduction to the history and culture of the Indonesian people.

In the Middle School too interest has been shown in Indonesian studies and an Indonesian Society has been formed. It meets twice a week and besides working on the language members are making a relief map of South-East Asia and a model of a Sawah (Sawah is the Indonesian word for wet rice cultivation). It is hoped that we will be able to establish a link with a school in Bali in the near future and this should prove most beneficial in learning the language and in increasing our knowledge of life in Bali today.

A display of Indonesian handicrafts, which included jewellery, batik, a gamelan (or traditional orchestra), Wayang puppets and carvings, was arranged in the showcase of the Middle School Science Wing, and it is hoped to be able to have a bigger display later this term when more handicrafts arrive from Indonesia.

*Selamat Beladjar Dalam
Bahasa Indonesia*

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Form Masters—

2L Mr D. Lincolne
2M Mr C. Manning
2P Mr D. Proctor
3B Rev P. Barker
3G Mr R. Geise
3H Mr R. Holmes

Leaders—

Ian Bail	Alistair McRae
Timothy Fish	Ian Middleton
Mathew Foster	Richard Robinson
Stephen Gumley	Mark Samson
Robert Hewer	

Probationary Leader—

David Peters

House Captains—

Buckland: Mathew Foster
School: Crispin Cotton
Stephens: Michael Strutt
Thorold: Justin Oblowski

STAFF

ALTHOUGH not new to the School, three members of Staff were new to the Middle School this year. Mr J. Millington from the Junior School became Master-in-Charge. Mr D. Lincolne, formerly from the Senior School came to

the Middle School as Maths Master, Housemaster of Thorold and Form Master of 2L. The Rev P. Barker from the Junior School has become Middle School Chaplain, Housemaster of Buckland and Form Master of 3B. To all three we extend a happy welcome and hope that their stay in the Middle School will be a long and successful one.

LIBRARY

Master-in-Charge: Mr C. Manning

Librarians: Geoffrey Abbott, Bruce Levet, Ian Urquhart, Mark King, Andrew Westbrook, Ian Black, Tony Park, Andrew Gill.

This year we have been able to establish a Middle School Library in what was formerly the Staff Room. Under the direction of Mr C. Manning and his willing band of helpers, the library has fulfilled a very important need within the Middle School. We have some very good books and our stocks were pleasantly augmented by the donation of a set of World Book Encyclopaedias by Mrs C. J. Millington to perpetuate the memory of her late husband who was an Old Boy of the School.



MIDDLE SCHOOL LEADERS

Front Row: (L. to R.). T. Fish, M. Foster, J. Millington, Esq., R. Hewer, M. Sansom. Back Row: R. Robinson, A. McRae, D. Peters, S. Gumley, I. Bail, I. Middleton.



MIDDLE SCHOOL UNDER 13 CRICKET TEAM 1970
 Front Row: (L. to R.), A. McRae, A. Gibson, M. Delahunty (Capt), J. Millington, Esq., N. Allanby, C. Mackey, S. Valentine. Middle Row: F. Simpson, M. Wilkinson, D. Huxley, A. Kerr, S. Young, P. Bender. Back Row: J. Brook, R. Wall, P. Bristow, J. Linton, A. Goodwin, M. Pascoe, R. Handbury.

Mr D. Proctor also presented a set of Illustrated International Encyclopaedias.

Further reference material has also been acquired through the School, but there is a need for more reference and fiction books.

ACTIVITIES DAYS

So far this year these have been very popular with boys of the Middle School. The Third Formers have been engaged in Cadets, Water Safety and Bushwalking. The Second Formers have had hikes and Social Studies excursions. One class (2L) offers a challenge to any other group to beat its achievement of walking from the Memorial Oval to the Pinnacle of Mount Wellington in four hours and back again in three.

The Third Form Cadets had a true "baptism" during their bivouac on Mt Nelson as it rained for the entire three days they were there.

Other excursions have involved close studies of Battery Point, the Mt Stuart area and the Kingston-Taroona hills.

HOUSE MATTERS

House "spirit" has been very strong this year in the Middle School due to the switch

from the former "A" and "B" House organisation to "Senior" and "Middle."

The series of Impromptu Speeches conducted by the Literary and Debating Society were very well supported by all Houses.

With regard to sporting functions, Stephens House won the cricket and Buckland House the tennis. We had hoped to have a Middle House Sailing Competition but the multitude of other activities made it impossible to arrange a date that was convenient for all.

In House Football, Stephens, Buckland and Thorold Houses each shared top place. Cross-Country is in the process of being held as these notes go to press and details will appear in the next magazine.

Results in Detail—

CRICKET

Buckland, 8/49 defeated School, 28.
 Stephens, 3/91 defeated Thorold, 48.
 Thorold, 5/61 defeated Buckland, 40.
 Stephens, 1/22 (dec) defeated Buckland, 18.
 Thorold, 101 defeated School, 25.
 Stephens, 83 defeated School, 20.

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

TENNIS

Match 1.

Singles: Buckland defeated Stephens 9-0.
 Doubles: Buckland defeated Stephens 9-1.

Match 2.

Singles: School defeated Stephens 9-4.
 Doubles: School defeated Stephens 9-5.

Match 3.

Singles: Buckland defeated School 9-1.
 Doubles: Buckland defeated School 9-0.

Match 4.

Singles: Stephens defeated Thorold 9-2.
 Doubles: Thorold defeated Stephens 9-2.

Match 5.

Singles: Buckland defeated Thorold 9-0.
 Doubles: Buckland defeated Thorold 9-5.

Match 6.

Singles: Thorold defeated School 9-7.
 Doubles: Thorold defeated School 9-7.

1st Buckland, 6 sets, 54 games

2nd Thorold, 3 sets, 34 games

3rd School, 2 sets, 33 games

4th Stephens, 1 set, 21 games

INTER-SCHOOL SPORT CRICKET

Under 13:

The Under 13 cricket team, under the captaincy of Martin Delahunty had a most successful season. In all, six roster matches were played and a social match took place against Launceston Grammar. The team won all of its matches but one—this one loss cost the Premiership which was taken out by Savio, whom we congratulate.

Details of Matches—

Roster 1.

Hutchins 5/114 (Delahunty 37, Peters 28 ret., Allanby 20) defeated Friends' 41; Peters 2/13, Glenn 2/1.

Roster 2.

Hutchins 98 (Allanby 46, Mackey 29 ret.) defeated St Virgil's 83; Delahunty 4/25, Bristow 3/18, McRae 2/28.

In this match Allanby and Mackey had a partnership stand of 73 runs.

Roster 3.

Hutchins 7/119 (Allanby 48 n.o., Pascoe 32) defeated Friends' 49; Delahunty 5/12, S. Young 3/18.

Pascoe and Goodwin made an opening partnership of 34 in 27 minutes.

Roster 4.

Hutchins 64 (Goodwin 17, Delahunty 17)

lost to Savio 9/72; Delahunty 4/27, Bristow 3/21.

In this match McShane of Savio wrecked our team with bowling figures of 6/22 off 8 overs.

Roster 5.

Hutchins 73 (Goodwin 23, McRae 10) defeated St Virgil's 31 and 7/15; Delahunty 7/10, McRae 1/8.

Roster 6.

Hutchins 2/115 dec. (Allanby 57 n.o., Delahunty 35 n.o.) defeated Friends' 33 and 9/48; Allanby 3/16, Delahunty 3/7.

A feature of this game was the unbroken partnership of 89 between Allanby and Delahunty.

The return match with Savio was washed out, making them premiers.

In the match against Grammar played on the Memorial Oval on Sunday, March 15, Hutchins 105 and 4/52 defeated Grammar 75 and 8/33.

Under 14:

Although the Under 14 cricket team was not entirely made up of Middle School boys, there were a number of Third Formers who played regularly. They were: Bail, Pinkard, Wall, Sansom and Wignall. The team was captained by Peter Griffiths from the Fourth Form and was successfully coached to a premiership win by Mr Colin Pitt, an Old Boy of the School.

SWIMMING

Many Middle School boys had a chance to earn House points at the House Swimming Sports held at the Olympic Pool in First Term. The Under 12, 13 and 14 age groups were well represented by our boys and the following went on to represent the School in the Combined Sports: Ansell, Bail, Brook, Hewer, Julian, Kane, Middleton, Shield, Thorpe and Wilson.

ROWING

The following Middle School boys were crew members of Inter-School Rowing crews: Baird (cox) Under 16; Downie (cox) Under 15; Newitt (cox), Trousselot (stroke) Under 14.

Details of Winter Sports will appear in the next Magazine.

OTHER MATTERS

This year has seen the introduction of Middle School beginning and end-of-term Church services. These have taken place in St Stephen's Church and our thanks are due

to the Rev G. Lennard, both for allowing us the use of his church and for his participation in our services.

A number of boys, namely G. Abbott, I. Black, A. Gibson, D. Palmer, F. Simpson, T. Wilson and S. Young showed their willingness to serve community needs by acting as button sellers during the May holidays on behalf of the Hobart District Nursing Service.

Two Schools' Concerts have been attended by boys of the Middle School so far this year. Both proved interesting and instructive.

Collections from Middle School classes during Lent totalled \$46.31, a fine effort. Monthly collections in support of Canon Molesworth of Swaziland have totalled so far this year the sum of \$27.40. In both instances all boys of the Middle School have contributed regularly.

Lunch time activities have been varied. We have an Indonesian Club, a Chess Club, a Latin Club and a Choral Group. Informal gatherings for playing of records have also received support.

The following boys have received Merit Cards for academic excellence based on monthly assessments:

2L—C. Cranswick, R. Jarvis, M. King, C. Mackey, M. Pascoe, N. Tapson.

2M—T. Baird, R. Buchanan, P. Dunn, A. Gibson, C. Johnston, S. Valentine.

2P—T. Bennetto, A. Goodwin, J. Julian, J. Linton, C. Mace, M. Thorpe.

3B—G. Abbott, C. Cheshire, A. Gill, M. Grover, M. Samson, J. Weaver.

3G—J. Gibson, S. Glenn, S. Gumley, R. Robinson, M. Sweetingham, A. Westbrook.

3H—S. Eslake, M. Foster, R. Hewer, A. Jevtic, I. Middleton, J. Otlowski, D. Peters.

A NEW SPECIES OF RICHEA

Editor's Note—The following is an account of a new species of plant found in a previously once-reported area of Southern Tasmania by matriculation student, David Zeigeler. The find is particularly significant in that it demonstrates keen observation and an inquisitiveness that are essential to serious naturalist studies. David is an active member of the Tasmanian Field Naturalists' Society. The following is his account of the description of the plant.

In recent years a new species of *Richea* has been discovered, *Richea* species nova. It resembles both *Richea scorparia* and *Richea dracophylla* but differs from the two species by two main points:

(a) "from *R. scorparia* in that the leaves are very much larger and scarcely pungent and usually recurved, at least the lower ones. The flowers differ in that the lower pedicels of the flower spike are elongated and the distances between these lower pedicels are greater than those of the upper ones, which are more or less crowded together. The upper pedicels are almost sessile (lacking a stem). The corolla (flower head), is somewhat flattened and smaller than that of *R. scorparia*;

(b) from *R. dracophylla* primarily in the fact that the leaves, instead of being confined so the ends of the branches are persistent on all the stems, although they are dead and decaying on the lower two-thirds or so. The leaves are similar in shape, size and carriage though more rigid."

The description of the differences is taken from Australian Plants, Volume 5, Number

39, page 130. My own observation of a specimen which I found at Hartz Mountains National Park in November, 1969 was that the shrub was about 2 feet 8 inches high, compact in foliage formation and considerably branched. The shrub was not in flower but there were several withered flowerheads present. It was growing in the company of *R. scorparia* by a small tarn (small mountain lake), on a badly drained plain at an altitude of about 3,500 feet.

My find was the second find of this rare plant in the Hartz Mountains National Park. It has also been found in Mount Field National Park, Wherrett's Lookout, Lake Fenton and Lake Dobson, as well as in the Cradle Mountain National Park.

The genus *Richea* belongs to the plant family Epacridaceae which are described as evergreen shrubs and often heath-like. This family includes about 30 genera and 400 species, mainly Australian, but with a few genera in New Zealand, New Caledonia and Malaya. *Richea* include 11 species, 10 of which are endemic to Tasmania and one from Victoria.

THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

A JOURNEY IN MUD

It was hot and humid as the old school bus rattled along the Gordon River road. There were thirteen of us, not including the Master. Suddenly one of the boys who had previously turned white was sick all over our rucksacks.

The bus driver put on the brakes, and all of the boys piled out holding their noses. We were also lucky that there was a stream nearby so we washed out the bus and rucksacks.

The back inside tyre of the bus was punctured, so we amused ourselves by throwing stones at some ponds about fifty yards away down the hill. The puncture was soon mended and we continued on.

We soon arrived at the Lake Pedder track so we disembarked and started off.

After fixing our packs we set out on the seven hour walk. As it had rained on the previous day, the ground was very muddy and in the first few hundred yards we ploughed, literally ploughed, through the slimey mud which was up to our knees and it was also very steep so we tired very quickly.

It was about one and a half miles to the saddle which was about one thousand five hundred feet high, above the road.

The downhill climb was much easier but it was even muddier and our heavy packs tended to overbalance us. We kept up a good pace, and reached the bottom in about an hour. From about half-way down there was no track, so we had to follow a stream. The track soon showed itself and we continued on our way.

We were now on the button grass plain, and the mud was even thicker, so the pace slowed down considerably. One of the boys lost his boot, about one foot down in mud. This gave us a temporary halt and a chance

to thankfully take a rest while the other boys looked for the boot.

It was found after nearly every atom in that mud patch was overturned and then walking continued. After crossing Crummy Creek there was very little mud for the next four hours so we covered it in reasonable time. It was very exhausting and rather monotonous because of the acres and acres of button grass all around.

The monotonous surroundings soon changed when the wide plain changed into a narrow valley. There was also an acre or so of slimy, sloshy, mess of mud and one of the tall boys went down about three and a half feet in mud before he was pulled out.

Then we met a very tiring hill. It was about one thousand feet high, off the plain and at an angle of about fifty degrees, which is very steep. From the saddle we saw the large expanse of the lake, the white beaches, and the very rocky mountains that rimmed them. Unfortunately the day was very gloomy so there weren't any cameras out.

The descent was also very muddy and we followed a creek again. It consisted of about one foot deep water and the same thickness of mud.

We crossed the river to the camp site and just had time to erect the tents, have tea and unpack our packs before dark. We were all so tired that we sank into our sleeping bags and went to sleep dreaming of mud.

B. R. Slade, IVc

THE EARTHQUAKE

I could hear the squeaking of the elevator as it zoomed on its way up to the 38th floor. On the way up we stopped at the 10th floor to pick up a few more people and drop a couple. We then continued up to the 23rd floor where it stopped several feet higher than the doorway. Just then a crippling jolt was felt by all when it stopped. Screams and shouts came from the people who were crowded into the elevator as they tried to get to their feet. The expressions on their faces were terrifying and an old lady in the corner was having hysterics. Fearsome and frightening thoughts went through us all.

There we were in the darkness while the lift trembled and shook as if it were an earthquake in itself. My friend managed to climb

to the roof to try and open the escape hatch and after several minutes of pushing and straining he succeeded but just then the lift started to descend because of the continuing tremors.

A loud scream was heard up and down the lift well as it appeared my friend had caught his foot in the cable as the lift came to a standstill between the 13th and 14th floors. The power had come on again but still the tremors were being felt. I now had the problem of releasing my friend's foot from the entangled cable. Just then another tremor hit the damaged building and again screams and shouts started from panic-stricken people but this time the tremor released my friend's foot from the cable so I passed him down to the others.

Two minutes later there was a sudden silence as strange noises could be heard in a corner. After investigating I found it was blood which had poured from my friend's leg when he was trapped and which was dripping through the vent into the cabin of the sloping elevator. Another twenty minutes passed after the last tremor and many of the people had either fallen asleep or were talking quietly between themselves. My friend was in great need of medical attention as he had lost much blood.

Suddenly a more terrifying tremor than before hit the elevator but the people were numbed into silence by this time. Just then the lift started to descend again with great speed. As I watched the floor counter move down the floors I thought this was the end but to my surprise a person had pushed the button on the lower ground floor—only one floor before instant death. He had saved us from complete destruction.

J. Panton, IVo

WEMBLEY'S FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

If you happened to be anywhere in the region of North London you would come across a great, enormous conglomeration of cement, brick and sandstone. If you walked around this massive oval shaped bowl, you would come across two large sandstone towers (200 feet high), arrayed with an innumerable number of flagpoles.

This is Wembley, the home of English Soccer where 100,000 spectators watch the

final of a truly great classic, the Football Association Cup. This competition is held between the months of September and April, with the Final around late April or early May. Any club side inside Wales and England are permitted to try their luck. Over the later years some clubs in the lower realms of the Football League have set the country alight with surprise and admiration as they scrape home against a big club like Liverpool, Arsenal Chelsea, Leeds and Spurs, to continue their way into the next round.

Quite recently such a giant-killing club has come to light. Watford a Second Division club all but made it to Wembley and the Final, but were kept out by much-improved Chelsea in the semi-final. It is in the very early rounds when a club's fortune can be foretold. After the qualifying rounds when just a scatter of small clubs are left in it the big clubs enter the proceedings, and to their amazement are finding themselves fighting even harder than they would in the League. Some big club who have come to grief because of their arrogance and over-confidence are—

1968 Rotherham (4th Division) 1 defeated Wolverhampton Wanderers (1st Division) 0.

1965 Shrewsbury (3rd Division) 4 defeated Manchester City (1st Division) 2.

These are just two examples of the oddities of the F.A. Cup. A lot, however, has to deal with the conditions of the ground, for the smaller clubs have much smaller grounds than the wealthier clubs, and therefore, when the big clubs play on the smaller pitches they feel more cramped and unsettled. After the early rounds, disappointments, great victories, sensational goals, are left behind as the important semi-finals loom ahead. The four clubs left, are now wondering about their chances, finding new approaches to the game, new moves, and the like. All four have probably had a strenuous season playing perhaps up to fifty matches each, so when the Cup semi-finals come round most teams find that they might have gone stale. This is a risk which a team has to take, but can be conquered by a week of training at a seaside resort or such. Then it's back home and the all-important Cup semi-final match.

The Wembley Final itself is the biggest annual event in Britain's curricular (more important than the opening of Parliament, the

English Derby, Test matches, or the Irish Sweep Stakes). Around Cup time England is buzzing with Cup fever, seat reservations being made sure of. The two clubs involved have their final Cup preparations at the same seaside resort, while at the Wembley Stadium the press box is being put in order, the precious Wembley turf is being mowed and watered, while press-wise a fantastic coverage of the Cup is being given (television, radio and newspaper).

Finally the big day comes when month's and month's of hard training, hard work and preparation are left behind, because now is the turn of the players to fulfil a manager's dream. As the referee places the glossy white ball on the white centre spot a sudden hush is noticed, and then a roar as another tense, exciting, F.A. Cup Final gets under way at Wembley Stadium.

A. C. Phillips, IVo

THE DESPOLIATION OF NATURE'S BEAUTY

Smog and smoke are the largest contributors to the despoliation of nature's beauty today.

For years, the effects of the pollution of the air has gone on while man did nothing about it, not realising what damage was being done. Possibly the people concerned with the cause were more interested in increasing their own financial standings that they were loathed to spend any money on the preservation of nature's beauty.

Most smokes contain microscopic particles which act as nuclei for the condensation of water vapour and then tends to produce wet fogs in chilled airs which will and does contribute to a large amount of heart and lung ailments.

Today, most of our waste products from industry is being dumped along or in the rivers and seas which are killing or poisoning the fish and corals of our planets and also upsetting the balance of nature.

Carbon dioxide solution is acidic and many thousands of sea animals depend upon finely balanced conditions of acidity and alkalinity to survive. As the ocean becomes less acidic thousands of animals shall become extinct,

through the drawing out of the acidity of the sea by the means of dumping chemicals.

The topography of our Earth is being scarred by a mean plastic surgeon, man. This also includes the making of dams and the diversion of rivers.

Over a period of many years man will have brought a change in climatic regions and conditions.

The despoliation of the Earth by D.D.T. has brought the question of insecticides and pollution to its grand finale.

C. Moore, IVM

CAPTAIN JAMES COOK

The "Endeavour" (The Cat of 30 Tons)

King George III preferred to discover and explore rather than conquer, and having backed several previous expeditions, he readily granted \$4,000 (£2,000) towards Cook's and offered a "cat of 30 tons" for the job.

The cat, in the end, was the "Endeavour," a cat-built barque, that is, with a bluff-rounded bow and a square stern. It was the sort of ship that Cook knew best, typical of the East Coast colliers in which he served earlier.

He was to say of her later, "In such a vessel an able sea officer will be more venturesome and better enabled to fulfil his instructions than he possibly can in one of any other shape or size." (Quoted from, The "Endeavour," by James Wilson).

She was not fast, seven to eight knots at the most, and in such a ship there was very little room for standing upright, except on deck. But she could be scraped and repaired easily and could ride most sea conditions well.

The "Endeavour" was three years old when she was purchased, and was 106 feet long overall, 29 feet 3 inches at her widest and just over 368 tons. Her hull, mast and yards were valued at £2,307-5-6. When she left the shipyard after repairs the price had risen to £8,235-6-3. On top of this a new pinnacle was required, new long boats and a yawl. A Gentlemen's Cabin was also added to the poop deck.

The "Endeavour" will always be remembered as one of the most important historical ships that aided mankind in the discovery of the "Great South Land."

A. Muskett, IVM

PERSONAL GLIMPSES 1889

or

SAN FRANCISCO WAS ITS NAME

Doo! Dah! Day!

1. As Narrated by Lust to Virtue

This is 'Frisco '89. Let me give you a brief, but spectacular and sensual glimpse of the city.

As you enter the outskirts of our great bustling metropolis, you can see the reason for its wealth.

Gold, lovely gold, feel the dust run through your fingers, you are rich, and there is anything you want in this city, all you have to do is pay, in money and in soul. Doesn't it make you feel good, mind you, anything you want, including sex. There are plenty of cheap brothels around, but if you really want some fun, just follow me.

"Ah, cabbie! be a good chap and drop my friend and I off at the 'Burlesque Palace,' please." Oh my, don't let yourself be put off by the name, it's not a clip joint, it is really good wholesome fun.

"Thanks cabbie, here is your money, keep the change." Thank you for the fare, I have not got a penny on me, but I'm sure you won't mind if I forget to pay you back.

In we go, isn't it just beautiful. The carpets are thick and fluffy, the walls are decorated in such a "congealing blood-red," and the girls, oh just wait till you see them, they are the "best" in the "best" city. Which kind would you like, blonde or brunette, big or small, pretty or luscious. What is wrong? No, don't take offence. Don't you want some fun? Who are you, "Mr Purity" himself?

2. As Narrated by Divine Spectator

Virtue ran to his hotel, packed his bags and rode out of that city of sin. When he was on the surrounding foothills, he saw a terrible "disaster" befall that evil place.

3. As Narrated by Virtue

San Francisco, it's collapsing, the buildings are falling like tenpins! A fire has started, and its razing the ruins to charcoal.

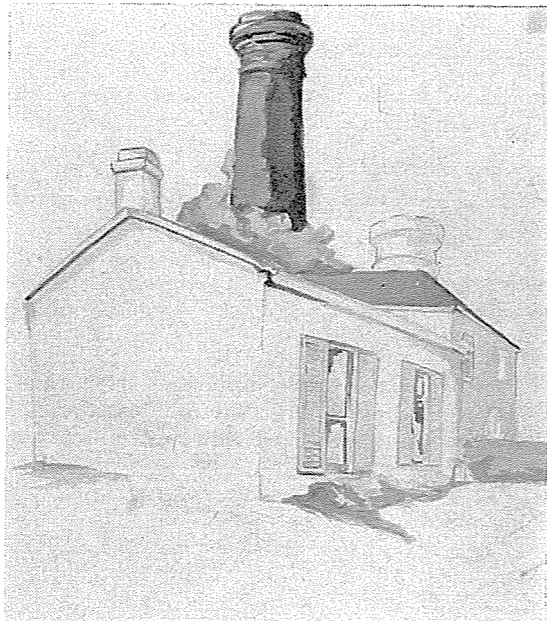
Oh lust and city of sin, you did endeavour to pervade me and lower me to your dirty standards. Look now, if you can, by God's grace you have lowered yourselves, even to the dust.

Oh lust, you tried to teach me your pervaded ways, now practice them in Hell. Oh city, you harboured this filth, rise from the dust and build yourself into a place fit for decent human beings to live in.

End

A short, semi-modern "Passion Play" story, climaxing on the "Great San Francisco Earthquake."

P. B. Edwards, IV



WATER COLOUR OF SHOT TOWER

GOAL

Up
Up you go
The top—
The top you want.
Hurry, Hurry
Hurry up
You want your goal?
Well get it now.
And when you're up
Your goal is found,
Run faster, faster
Down, down, down.

Mark King, II

GETTING UP A MOUNTAIN

Run walk, crawl, just get there
Climb, climb, climb to win
Stretch out your hands
and pull yourself up
Then jump down again.

Peter Ross, III

UP THE PATH

Up the path
Up the path
the rocky path
Come on
Up the path
Up the path
the rocky path
Come on
The track still comes
The track still comes.

Andrew Rostron, III

THE TOP

Keep on going
Don't turn back
Go on to your destiny
And win if you can.
Go on, Go on
Don't look round
Just think you can win
And maybe you will.

Craig Contencin, III



CHARCOAL DRAWING OF HOUSE IN BATTERY POINT

Climb to the top
 Never, never will you stop;
 Keep going even when your ears pop
 Up through the rock
 Keep going, until you flop
 Climb, climb, climb to the top.

Peter Hunn, IIL

THE SUMMIT

Up up up I go
 As reaching for the top
 A few setbacks a few delays
 Reaching the summit of life.
 Better and better and better I get,
 While trying to do my best
 Some more setbacks some more delays
 Reaching for the summit of life.

Christopher Cranswick, IIL

NED KELLY

It was in the Autumn of the year 1880, when I met Ned Kelly! My wife, Mary and I ran the tiny Post Office in the town of Glenrowan. We had a comfortable dwelling at the rear and the business was very profitable.

One lovely sunny morning, when I was serving Mrs Smith, a regular customer, I looked up and to my amazement, I saw Ned Kelly and two men standing in the doorway. Of course I knew it was Ned Kelly, because of the gleaming, protective armour, which covered his whole body, including his face, and also, all the bill-boards in Glenrowan had Ned's photo and description, with a reward of £1,000. Mrs Smith screamed, and started to run out the door, and with that, Ned said to one of his accomplices, "Hold that woman!" I tried to be calm, but I really felt nervous, my heart was beating twice as fast as usual. Ned walked towards me and stood in front of me, and said in his Irish accent, "This is a holdup. Empty the contents from your cash box into this bag." I was shaking as I emptied the money slowly into the bag.

The second accomplice, guarding the door shouted, "Hurry Ned, there's someone coming!" Ned snatched the bag of money, rushed out the door, followed by his two men, jumped on their horses and rode out of town. Just then my wife Mary walked in the door, I told her about the hold-up, she nearly fainted. After quickly reviving her, I ran straight to Police-Constable Banar. He told me that Ned had robbed lots of people, and until he had

concluded their cases, mine would have to be added to the great long list, and just await my turn.

M. M. Pascoe, IIL

HOUSE SPORT

It was a cloudy, raining, wet afternoon as the Under 12 squad of boys were gathering along the starting line.

"Bang!" we were off, and I got a good start. As we neared the bridge, boys were being tripped and were falling over. I was coming third as we entered the Lambert Park bush track, behind Chris Johnson and David Mitchell. After a few minutes I passed David Mitchell and then I passed Chris Johnson, who was also in School House. By now Mark Pascoe, one of my main rivals, had made his way through the field of boys and was closely pursuing me. I led by a narrow margin right to the half-way mark. Shortly after having been marked at the checkpoint with a crayon, I tripped over and Pascoe took the lead. But not for long because I soon caught him and regained the lead.

After leading for a while I got a good lead, and as we entered the tunnel I increased the lead as Pascoe fell over. Racing down Nelson Road Pascoe caught up a bit, but I still went on to a good win.

J. Brook, IIL

MOHANDAS GANDHI (1869-1948)

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi was born on October 2nd, 1869, in Portandar, India. His parents belonged to the Vaishya (merchants) caste of Hindus. When Gandhi was young he was shy and serious and married at an early age, thirteen.

At the age of twenty-one he went to London to study law and being successful returned to India in 1891 to practice law. In 1893 he went to South Africa to work for his country but Gandhi was abused when he claimed to be a British subject. Wishing to protect India's rights he stayed in South Africa for twenty-one years.

In 1920, after he had returned to India he became the leader of the Indian Nationalist Party. During the Second World War he still fought for India's freedom from Britain and his wish was granted in 1947 when Britain granted India freedom and it was

separated from East and West Pakistan.

On January 30th, the following year, on the way to a prayer meeting, Gandhi was assassinated. He was seventy-eight.

Gandhi is honoured as being the father of India, he freed India from British control through non-violent means. His life was guided by a search for truth.

He has influenced many millions of people throughout the world and is one of the greatest men, the world has known.

A. Kerr

TO BE POLITE IF YOU'RE A CAT

It's very hard to be polite

If you're a cat;

Whil'st others are at the table,

Eating all they're able.

You're down upon the mat

If you're a cat.

You're just expected to sit

If you're a cat;

You're not supposed to chase a rat,

Whil'st others are having a chat

You're just expected to sit

If you're a cat.

You're not supposed to let them know

You're there,

By rubbing at a chair,

Or meowing for a light, respected pat

If you're a cat,

Just wait politely on the mat.

You're just expected to sit

If you're a cat

Tho' ther's fish upon the plate,

You're just expected to wait.

Wait politely on the mat

If you're a cat.

P. Burton, IIIH

PERU

Peru, with an area of 496,224 square miles is the third largest country in South America. Its population is 13,350,000. Close to the coast run the Andes. Nuevo Maccarán, Peru's highest mountain, soars to 22,205 feet.

There are many large cities in Peru—Lima, the capital, has 1,500,000 people. Others are Callas, the chief port, Cerro de Paoco, the centre for Peru's mineral wealth, Arequipa, Iquitos, a port on the Amazon, Ica and Triyillo.

The Amazon has its source in the Peruvian Andes, and what child who has studied the

Amazon has not heard of Iquitos? In the North is the dry Sechura desert, and in the South the Atacama desert.

Peru has had a lively history. Cuzoo was the capital of the great Inca Empire. Pizzaro, the Spanish conquistador, founded Lima in 1588 when he conquered the Incas. The Spanish vice-royalty of Lima covered Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and Northern Chile. Peru's frontiers with Bolivia and Ecuador have often been disputed. Peru's independence came in the 18th century.

On June 7th, 1970 Peru's worst enemy struck—earthquake. Over 30,000 people died and many more left homeless. One Andean resort was completely eradicated. It's one of those things that happen. But fast-developing Peru will soon recover.

S. Eslake, IIIH

JUDO

Since its inclusion in the Olympic Games judo has gained thousands of followers. Although the main purpose of judo, according to Jigoro Kano, the founder, is to gain perfection of the body and spirit there is no doubt that the reason for its increase in followers is because of its dynamic bare-handed throws that are adapted to everyday life.

Judo can be classed into three main sections, throwing techniques (*nage-waza*), grappling techniques (*ne-waza*) and body blow techniques. These sections can be sub-divided again. The throwing techniques have various sections: namely, hand techniques, hip techniques, leg techniques and side fall and rear fall throws. Grappling techniques also have sections: pinning techniques, strangle techniques and joint techniques. Body blow techniques have the following sections, arm strikes (*ude-ate*) and leg strikes (*ashi-ate*). The throwing techniques are what everybody starting out on judo must master. In the hand techniques one of the more spectacular ones is the *Kata-Guruma*, in which you rest your opponent on your shoulders, stand and throw him forward. One of the rear fall throws the *Tomoe-Nage*, illustrates the advantage judo gives a smaller man over a larger one. In this throw you take a back fall, the sole of your right foot comes lightly into contact with your opponents abdomen and you throw your opponent in a rolling motion behind your head. Grappling techniques usually follow up

your throws, unless the throw was clean and perfect and then you have won the bout. The word "Kuzure" before a grappling technique indicates that the throw is broken. In the body blow techniques you strike or thrust some vital part of your opponent's body to render him helpless

These techniques can cause great pain and sometimes death and for this reason they are never used in free style fighting or practice (randori). The only way you can learn these techniques is through judo formal exercises.

I feel sure that judo will continue to grow and grow, in importance and in time it will become the world's greatest sport.

R. Hewer, IIIH

GANDHI

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi was born in 1869, the son of an official of the State of Kateriawar. At the age of 19 he went to England and five years later he went to South Africa where he worked to obtain equal citizenship for Indians. During the Boer War he enlisted in an Indian stretcher-bearer unit and influenced his life by listening to the formative teachings of Tolstoy and Rustsin.

After the war he returned to South Africa and often found himself in gaol by continuing his work on the Indian's rights. In 1915 he was back in India where he established a retreat at Aermedavad in Gujjarar where he and his followers practiced the simple life and championed the untouchable classes.

Favourable to British rule, he enlisted a labour force in the First World War, but in 1919 an incident, started by General Dyer, proved a turning point, because we started a shooting in defiance to Gandhi's orders. Henceforth Gandhi urged Indians to go against the British. In this way he hoped to paralyse the British in a non-violent; non-co-operative way.

In his quest to gain political ends in India he started campaigns, many of which got out of hand and landed him in prison. During his campaigning he was a "national hero" and was the recognised leader of the National Congress, as well as being principal delegate in the round-table talks in London in 1931. In the War he denounced Nazism and in his hatred of violence, he organised a civil disobedience campaign.

Officially retired from politics he played an important part in the independence talks in 1947 but was a bitter opponent to the separation of Pakistan. The communal strife between Hindus and Moslems which followed led him on a preaching tour of Bengal, but the hatred of fellow Hindus because of his success led him to be assassinated at prayer in New Delhi on July 30th, 1948.

A. Westbrook

POLLUTION

In recent weeks, much has been said about pollution and that the problem of tackling it must be seriously attempted if humans hope to survive.

The word pollution is defined as contamination of a substance, and it seems that, while contamination has been going on through the ages, the results from it are now being realised as one of the world's greatest problems. This is easy to understand so far as the older and more thickly populated areas are concerned, but attention is being drawn to the fact that the time has come for the problem to be faced throughout the world.

Our newspapers have told us how serious the state of the pollution is even here in Tasmania and how many causes there are of pollution together with their serious results.

Tasmania as a whole is much better off than some parts of the world. The town which has the worst smog and fumes in Tasmania, is Burnie. It is an industrial town and that is the main reason for the smog and fumes being there. In the heart of the town is the paper factory with many chimneys and smokestacks towering above it, and never-ending streams of smoke and fumes rising out of them and disappearing into the increasingly polluted air. Another factory in Burnie is the Titan factory which produces paint, wire and nails. The cars and ships help also to pollute the air.

Hobart is not quite as industrial as Burnie, but it will have the same problem as most of the world, "pollution." The motor car is the main reason for polluting the air in Hobart.

Thank goodness Tasmania has a very low air pollution rate.

P. Skinner, IIIH

NIGHTMARE

Of spiders I was dreaming, dreaming, dreaming,

Deadly, ugly, loathsome creatures, crawling.
So cruel, frightening; one bite and I should die.

Fear, a ghostly fear, appeared to send
Me upward to avoid a ghostly end.
But the horrid things came quickly streaming,
Into space I plunged, and I was falling
Into abysmal depths where I should be.
In the future I shall watch my supper
Is partaken with more gentle care.
Read no horror tales to make me sleep,
I do not want another weird nightmare.
I rather like a spate of happy dreaming,
But not the kind that leaves me wildly
screaming.

Q. Newitt, IIIH

THE JOKE

It was dark and eerie that Summer's night,
When someone screamed as if in fright.
It broke the air from all around,
I really thought it was a hound.
It leapt on me in one long bound,
But at that moment I awoke,
To find my brother had played a joke.

P. Ross, IIL

THE FLIGHT OF THE PLOVERS

Something strange attracts their sight,
Brown wings lift them into the flight,
Then all the air is full of sound
The only silence is on the ground.
Then soaring plovers swoop and dive,
To frighten other things alive,
Then pause and glide again to land,
And once again as guardians stand.

C. Allen, Prep VIIs

POLLUTION

One of the world's major problems is pollution, which is caused by overpopulation.

Because of the need to get around more quickly, cars, then aeroplanes were invented. Cars contribute to two-thirds of Los Angeles' notorious smog. Aeroplanes also contribute unburnt fuel.

Water pollution is caused mainly by untreated sewage, which includes detergents etc. The other source is factory waste, which could be avoided if the factory owners were

not so greedy for money, as treatment would be expensive.

Insecticides of all varieties are also posing a potential hazard—D.D.T. has been found in Antarctic penguins, and in every sample of food tested. We are therefore eating food which is sprinkled with a little bit of poison. The poison does not pass out of the body, instead D.D.T. lodges in the fat, and concentrates. In the Valley of California, and the rest of the farmland within California, enough pesticide is used to provide a lethal dose for the world's population a few times over. This is each year!

Governments are not doing all they could about pollution. This is because, in spite of their power, they are frightened of the large companies with much money and power. Oil companies, for instance, have been displaying posters claiming that their petrol "cuts down" air pollution. RUBBISH! There is probably no difference in the petrol, or if there is, the extra ingredient also pollutes the air. If a "detergent additive" cleans the engine, then all the muck from the engine is deposited in the air, together with the additive. As for "cutting down pollution" this is obtaining money under false pretences, as many people are so stupid as to believe it! No private individual could tell such a lie. He would be promptly imprisoned. This is not so for the rich. Why should people gain money at the expense and health of the majority.

Pollution in Hobart is often obvious. Once, I could hardly see down our street because of smoke from incinerators. Few cities could equal this. Every rivulet and stream is foul with detergents and litter is often placed around. What a way to treat an environment that we will have only once, with no second chance!

J. Weaver, IIIH

FREE LUNCH

Crawling through the muddy murk,

Typhon the alligator is on the lurk;
Here he comes up on his prey,

Oh! What a pity! He's got away!

Again he comes straight for his game,

Now he's escaped! What a shame!

Past a rock and around a bend,

When will this search for dinner end?

There's a duck! There in the water!

Closer, closer, Aha! He's caught her!

R. McIntosh, Prep VIIs

HOBART, 2000

I am in a helicopter, the newest invention yet to be assembled. How very exciting! I have a marvellous view, seeing all the school atrons, very different from the schools of the past. Instead of attending school each day you switch on a television-like object that only screens a teacher giving you your daily lessons. You cannot miss work because the teacher can see you as well.

I can also see a Valiant Tornado, a car with a telescreen, so you do not have to look through a windscreen to steer.

Speeding down the Derwent I can see a supersonic hovercraft and there goes a mono-rail car zipping over the bridge and down underneath the Derwent, through the tunnel that leads to the Eastern Shore.

Looking towards Mt Wellington I can see a cable car taking tourists on a sightseeing trip to the pinnacle.

The usual crowd is gathering in the street around the slot machines (used instead of going to resaurants for four-course meals) to get their vitalising meal tablets. These are great time savers and cost a little less. There is also a queue outside the Tourist Bureau to book holiday flights to the Moon.

Air pollution is no longer a problem in Hobart because smoking has been banned, cars no longer use petrol engines and all industrial power is produced by atomic energy. Water pollution is also not a problem because scientists have produced an acid which eats away all sewerage and filth. Hobart is really a booming city!

J. Crisp, Prep VIs

POLLUTION

Pollution is the contamination of a substance or substances so they are unfit for intended use. Animals humans, industries, sewerage and ships pollute the water. Water contaminated by bacteria makes the water unfit to drink but industries use it for many purposes. Air pollution is another type of pollution. Dust, smoke and exhaust from cars and industries are the main causes of this. Air pollution is one of the main problems facing large cities today.

Industries use more water than any other material in the world. It takes up to 65,000 gallons of water to make a ton of steel, ten

gallons of water to refine a gallon of gasoline, 250 tons of water to produce a ton of paper, 300 gallons to make a gallon of beer. Industries consume only 2% of the water they use. The rest goes in our rivers, in the ocean, in the air. The water that is consumed by industry is the water added to soft drink and other products, and the small amount that turns to vapour in the cooling processes.

That's where our physical pollution comes from.

S. Glenn, IIIc

MIDNIGHT SCARE

I lay awake in my bed

Listening to the tapping rain,
The door goes creak, I shrink to the feet

I am to scared to say who's there,
And I am just too scared to sit here.

It creaks again, I open the door,
It's just old Floppy Ears coming to bed.

K. T. Buckland, VIis

TREASURE SEEKERS

In the deep dark jungle of Africa there lies a secret treasure hidden by the cannibal tribe known as the Chiggs. George Thompson was looking for this treasure, he and nine other men and two natives with him as he set out in 1958.

The Chiggs had their tribe near Lake Victoria, Thompson and his men landed by plane about twenty miles away from the lake. They stayed in the town of Indus that night and the next day hiked over to Lake Victoria.

Their plan to get the treasure was that they would get another tribe to pretend to attack, and as all the warriors were out, only the women would be left behind, then they would snatch up the hidden treasure (which was in a hut in the middle of the village) before the warriors came back. In all the treasure was worth \$750,000.

Two days later everything was ready for the attack, the other tribe were in their positions and George Thompson and five of his men were crouched excitedly near the Chigg's village. At three o'clock they attacked the savage cannibals and ran with their fierce weapons shouting and whooping. Then the village was deserted except for about ten women who were defenceless. Thompson and

his men charged into the village and snatched up the four heavy bags of treasure. They had just got out of the village when the cannibals came back with about five bodies.

A few hours later they all met with the treasure back at Indus ready to take off back to Britain.

C. Allen, Prep VIis

CAVE RESCUE

"Look! here he comes now," said Mark, to his older brother John. The pair rushed to the front gate to meet John's best friend, David.

"Quick," said John, taking David's coat, "let's make plans." They went into John's room.

Mark was waiting just outside the door and heard them say they would need some rope and a torch. As they came out, Mark said, "Can I go too?"

"No," said John, "You're too young."

As they set off towards the cave Mark crept on behind. In about five minutes they were standing at the entrance to the cave. John eagerly climbed through the jagged hole first. Soon they were both in the cave and began to explore. By this time Mark was at the entrance of rocks and rubble fell. The A shower of rocks and rubble fell. The entrance to the cave was blocked. Mark ran home as fast as he could to get help. He arrived breathlessly at the back door. Mum hearing the news immediately rang the police. In a matter of minutes the police were on the way to the cave with Mark showing the way. Then with spades, crowbars, jackhammers and rope eventually cleared enough rubble and stone for the frightened boys to scramble out. Their relieved parents were right on the scene to greet them. On the way back David and John told Mark that they had decided that he was old enough to explore with them after all.

J. Heyward, VIM

UNDERWATER TERROR

All the holidays Mike had wanted to test his new scuba gear. Mike was eighteen and ever since he had seen the calm, quiet waters of Lake Placid he had longed to swim in them. At last, Mike's father Mr Peters, agreed for him to dive—but only in Lake O'Toole.

"Besides," he said, "there are many snags and pitfalls in Lake Placid.

"But Dad . . ." Mike pleaded.

"It's no use, son," said his father, "Some people have been seriously injured there, in the last few years.

Mike had to be content with the shallow waters of Lake O'Toole. In a week or so he became quite good—for a beginner. The holidays passed quickly and the Peters family returned home.

They did not come back to the lakes for another seven years. By now Mike was an expert skindiver. Now he did not need to ask for his father's permission to dive in Lake Placid.

In Mike went, into that watery wonderland. For what seemed hours Mike glided gracefully betwen rock formations, till at last some sixth sense made him whirl around.

Heading straight for Mike was a ten-foot alligator. In vain Mike tried to outswim the fiercest reptile on earth, and soon it became clear to him that the only thing he could do was turn and fight.

As the alligator came closer Mike drew his knife from its sheath. As the beast came at him Mike moved nimbly aside, and at the same time brought down his knife in a tremendous blow. Unluckily Mike misjudged and his knife landed on the rough hide of the back of the monster, and although the alligator certainly felt it, it did not hurt him that much.

The alligator came again, and this time Mike was ready. Diving beneath the gator, he thrust his knife into the monster's soft belly. Blood streamed out, and the alligator made a weak, but hasty, retreat.

Later Mike saw it go into a dying frenzy, turn on its back, and float, dead, to the surface.

Mike swam wearily to the shore, where he told his family of his experience.

R. McIntosh, Prep VIis

BUSH FIRE

Michael Crane was a typical American businessman. He had gone with his boss out to Western Star Observatory, Colorado, near Santa Fe. Their big Dodge pulled to a standstill as they saw the observatory about two hundred yards ahead. The bush was

peaceful and all was quiet . . . but not for long! Deep in the bush lay one little piece of broken glass and within four hours the sun's rays would bend and cause a flicker of flame.

Crane and his boss sat in the cool observatory unaware of any danger while in the bush a tiny flame fed on some dry moss. It began to grow larger until some long grass burst into flame. It caught onto an old large pine tree. Crane took a deep breath of the country air, but there seemed a strange evil smell in it.

"Smoke!" he thought to himself and stood up to look out the window. That little flicker of flame had turned into a raging bush fire, and burning now open scrub land. His boss ran for the phone only to find that the line must have fallen in the fire. The fire was all around them and heading towards East Santa Fe. If they didn't escape now they would surely be killed and so would many others. They had to get the fire brigade! Crane and his boss rushed down the stairs to the car. The engine roared to life and they sped down the road. The whole bush was on fire now.

A great crash was heard and a huge pine tree hit the road. The car skidded and ran past into the bush. This was a dangerous thing to do for the trees were on fire. Suddenly the boss collapsed while driving and the car crashed into a tree. Crane got out and ran and ran until a small cottage came into view. An elderly woman stood inside knitting. Crane knocked and she answered the door and said, "What do you want, sonny?"

"May I use your phone, please? It's urgent!" replied Crane.

"Yes," was the answer.

Soon the fire brigades had the fire under control and Michael Crane's boss was getting better in hospital.

The fire had burnt the observatory, as well as twenty-two acres of land.

J. Colquhoun, Prep VIM

THE STRANGE WHALE

There was once a whale,
Who lost his tail,
And could not steer very straight,
He zigged and zagged all over the sea,
And always came home very late.

J. Marstrand, IV

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF A FROG

A big green frog sat on a log,
Croaking about his daughter,
A little dog came up behind
And pushed him in the water,
He came up in time all wet with slime,
But being a frog he didn't mind
Because he loved the water.

G. Dowson, VIM

THE WEATHER

Every morning when I wake up bright,
I see the sun as clear as light,
Only one time it was not fine,
It rained and rained all of the time.

M. J. Brown, Prep IV

OUR DAILY BREAD

First come wheat from the paddocks so green,
Then comes the flour at the mill.
Next comes the loaves of baker's bread,
Which will help all our stomachs to fill.

T. Stops, IV

I AM A DOG

I am a dachshund.
I can jump and stand on my tail.
I dig holes.
I play a lot.
I sleep a lot too.
My name is lean.
My master is good.
My back is long.
I chase cats.
I am not fat.
I do not bite.
I run fast.
I drink milk.

M. Jolley, III

BUTTERFLIES

Lay eggs,
Fly away,
Die!
Babies hatch
Separate slowly,
Dry wings,
Story repeats.

K. Glenn, Prep V

A FROSTY MORNING

As soon as I woke up I saw frost outside.
I got dressed very quickly and went outside
to get my sledge.

I went into the back garden and pulled
my sledge some way up the hill. Then I got
on it.

It went down very fast. I nearly got to
the bottom and tried to stop it. It went on.

It went down into the garden and broke
my leg.

My brother came out to see what I was
doing.

I told him I had a broken leg.

He went and told Mum and Dad.

They brought me to hospital.

Soon my leg was better and I went home.

M. Klok, III

FOOTBALL

Run out,
On field,
Shake hands,
In positions,
Siren!
Rover gets ball,
Big torpedo punt,
I fly high,
Bring down mark,
Line her up,
Two flags!
Goal!

J. Wertheimer, Prep V

THE HUNGRY KITTEN

Smell of food,
Hunger!
Hurrying, hurrying,
Slipping, sliding,
Stopping, smelling,
Starting, food in sight,
Satisfaction, smiling,
Sleeping.

A. Cooper, Prep V

THE NIGHT

Darkness,
Silence,
Moon shining,

Eerie shadows,
Bending trees,
Howling wind,
And me
In bed.

C. Law, Prep V

MY DAY

Wake up,
Feel sleepy,
Back to sleep.
Woken up again
Have shower,
Too hot!
Too cold!
Just right.
Get out,
Get dried.
Dress myself,
Sit at table,
Eat breakfast
Leave table.
Clean teeth,
Fetch books,
Hop in car,
Arrive school,
Line up,
Do work!
Play time.
Go back in.
More work!
Lunch time.
Go back in,
More work!
Finish school,
Catch bus
Walk from bus stop,
Have dinner,
Homework!
Go to bed,
Sleep.

B. Sherlock, Prep V

HUNG

At the cock's crow
Marching out
Noose all ready
Lowered round neck
Trap door gives
Blackness!!!

T. Fay, Prep V

THE SECRET

Won't talk,
Struggling hard,
He won't give secrets,
No matter how we try,
Sweat running free,
Wants to get away,
Screams for help.
We give him a thump,
And he lets out a yell.
We give up in despair,
And let him go free.

C. Law, Prep V

THE MONGOL INVASION

The cloud of dust was looming closer and closer. It was raised by the hooves of thousands of galloping horses. The mongols were attacking.

They were led by Genghis Khan, who was a brilliant tactician. His strategy, which was based on a mobile force of cavalry that lived off the land, was surpassed only by his treachery and cruelty.

In the courtyard, the Chinese defenders of the town were arming themselves in preparation to fight off the mongol attack. Their weapons included scimitars, bows, spears, and a new invention—rockets. The rockets, however, created more panic in the enemy ranks than damage. With all this, they had no hope in repelling the mongol hordes. Genghis Khan would win, as he always did, through sheer weight of numbers, and brilliant strategy.

The horsemen could plainly be seen, brandishing their weapons. The defenders, standing determinedly at their posts, began to draw their bows. As the mongols came in range, they were met by a shower of arrows. Many fell, but others moved up to take their places in the ranks.

After charging for the last few vital seconds, the mongols found themselves among the Chinese defenders. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting ensued. Genghis Khan was fighting the Commander of the Chinese garrison. His opponent was being forced to give ground all the time, until he finally died, bleeding from the dozens of wounds he had received.

By then it was almost over. The mongols were wiping out the last pockets of resistance. It was but one more in their series of conquests.

B. Levett

MOWING THE LAWN

In Winter time the grass won't grow,
And this is best of all,
Cos' pushing our old mower
Drives me up the wall.
In Spring the grass shoots tall and high,
And life's an awful bore,
It's "Get that mower going son,
You know that is your chore."
So leave your bike and hiking too,
And knock off all that fun,
And get that mower out and push,
The week-end has begun.

M. Devine, III B

BEHEADED

Head locked
Axe swings
Blood flows
Man sings
Jeering crowds
Fallen head
All done
Hurray!

C. Law, Prep V

MIDNIGHT

Clock chimes
Twelve times
Fairies dance
People sleep
Slumbering deep
Cock crows
People wake
Off to work.

C. Law, Prep V

PAIN

Bending over
Raising stick
Try to get away
Gripped, held
Slap!
Fall over
Get up
Slap!
Pain!!!

T. Fay, Prep V

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1970

Captain of the Junior School—

David Dunbar

Vice-Captains—

Nicholas Bamford

Peter Downie

John Goodwin

James Heyward

Mark Sherrey

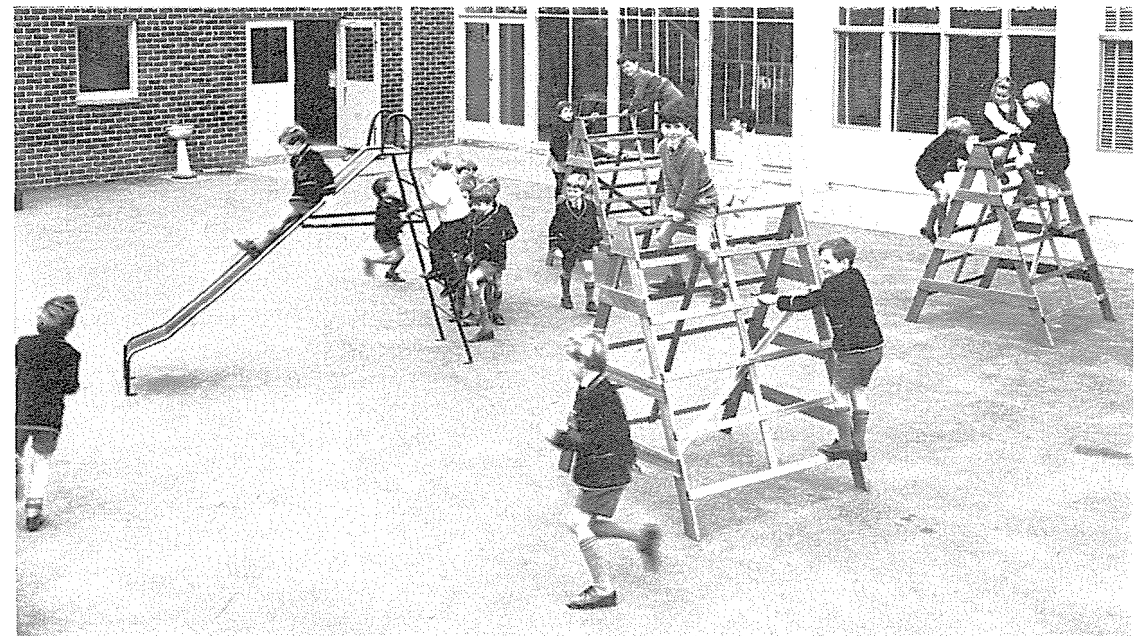
James Warner

STAFF

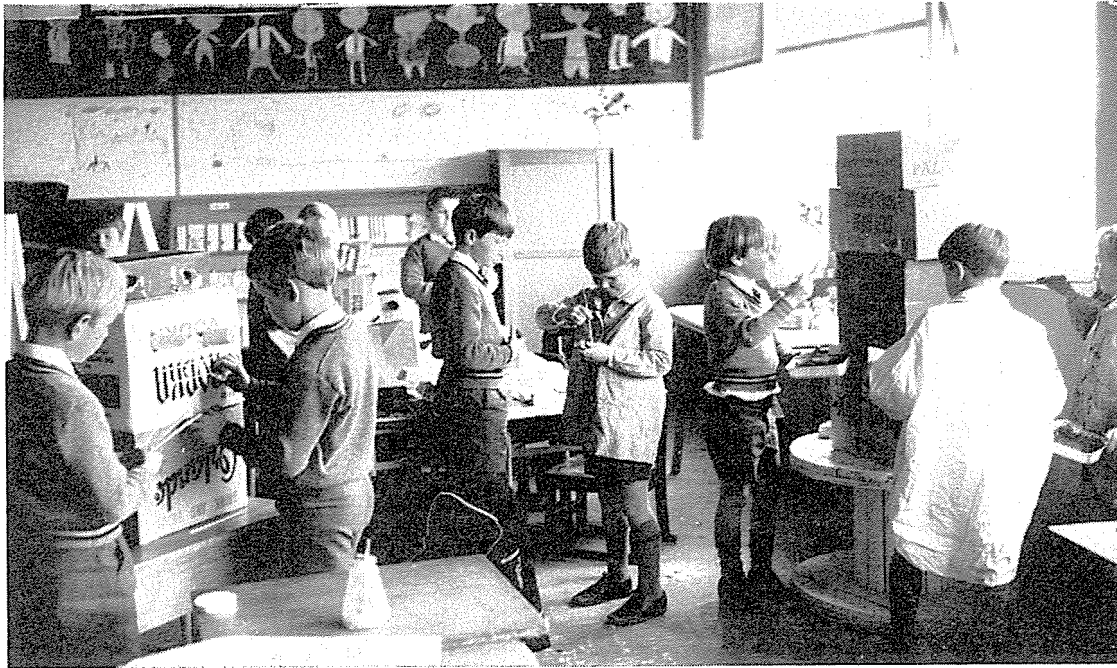
THIS year has marked quite a change in the Junior School with one of the largest changes of Staff for many years. In addition to the appointment of the Rev M. B. Eagle as Headmaster, we were pleased to welcome into the Junior School Mr George Sanders to take Grade VIs, Mr C. Humphrey Grade V and Miss W. Cross to take Grade III. With Mr Penwright and Mr McKay left over, so to speak, from last year we have been formed into a good team to face the exigencies of Primary School life.

REMEDIAL WORK

A pleasing feature of this year's work has been the continuation of the excellent remedial work started by Mr R. Penwright. Since his attendance at the University of Queens land some four years ago Mr Penwright has continued to make excellent use of the knowledge gained. We have been able to make a room available for this work and we know that parents as well as staff will be well pleased to know of this aspect of Hutchins work. Not everyone needs it, but it is good to know it is there!



The new playground equipment starts to arrive. Seen playing on some of it are members of Grade II, supervised by Mrs Marie Cureton.



Grade III engaged in creating. Periods such as these enable the child to find new and satisfying ways of expressing himself and finding his role as a person.

MALAY

The arrival of Miss Geok Lan Oh has not been forgotten! All of us in the Junior School have been thoroughly captivated by the gentle Asian charm of Miss Oh who has completely removed from our minds any doubts we may have had about the teaching of Malaysian in our School. Her work with the classes she takes has been excellent, and we are all most encouraged. May she long remain with us.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

Considerable work has been undertaken by the maintenance staff on the Infant's Playground and many new items of equipment have been added. The smallest inhabitants of our School now have no less than four A Frames, three cable reels, ten planks, two ladders, a carpentry bench, a slippery dip, a swing, climbing frames, and numerous boxes. With this equipment lunch times should now be an exciting experience. Add to this the fact that a whole new area has been grassed over for their sole use, and a sand pit specially built, and you have a very fortunate

group of young children. We invite parents to come and look!

Our next move will be the clearing of some of the Bush Area to provide an Adventure Playground for the Grades III to VI. This will make an excellent Adventure Playground.

CHANNELS OF COMMUNICATION

One of the most important tasks of the Junior School is to open channels of communication for children to use. Through writing, poetry, music, sounds, movement and so on a child comes to be able to express himself in many different ways. The more channels he can use, the better person he becomes. To that end we have encouraged the use of Drama, Art and Music, and though we are still far from perfect we can I think be well pleased with our progress. To be inspired to use these channels they must not only be available in material form but there must also be the inspiration. The more things therefore that a child sees around the School to stimulate him, the better. We have imported Guinea pigs and fish, and have access to a goat! We have tried to make the School a

place of colour and warmth in one way and another. Not for fun, but to help the process of education!

SCHOOL SERVICES

We have visited St Peter's, Sandy Bay on four occasions so far this year. We are grateful to the Rev Herbert Condon for allowing us to use his Church. A particularly interesting speaker at one of these services was the Rt Rev Felix Arnott, Co-Adjutor Bishop of Melbourne. Bishop Arnott was in Hobart to conduct a Parish Mission at St Peter's and we were privileged that he was able to address us.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES

Visitors to Junior School Assemblies have included Miss Lily Best, from the Australian Board of Missions, who spoke to us on the Church in Melanesia; the Bishop of Tasmania who came to us on the 200th Anniversary of Cook's landing at Kurnell; and Mr Lawrence who came to present Scholarship Badges to three of our boys.

MR BENTLEY

We must record a vote of thanks to our Junior School Caretaker, Mr Bill Bentley, for

all the work that he does for us around the School. It is not an easy or thankful job, but his efforts do not go unappreciated by us.

BOOKMOBILE VISITS

The State Library Bookmobile now visits the School each three weeks and this gives to all Junior School pupils an opportunity of increasing their knowledge of and interest in books. We wish to thank Mr John Kerr and the State Library officials who have helped to make these visits possible.

NEW SCHOOL BUS

The new School Toyota Bus has proved a great success and in its great luxury many Eastern Shore pupils enjoy their rides to and from School. In fact it is rumoured that some boys are trying to move to the Eastern Shore just to ride in it!

TUCK SHOP

We would like to thank all those mothers who help in the Junior School Tuck Shop. Although perhaps we should say so more often, we do appreciate their daily efforts which make our school life more enjoyable.



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM

Front Row: (L. to R.). R. McIntosh, M. Thorold, M. Sherrey, Mr G. Sanders, J. Heyward, C. Allen, T. Eagle. Back Row: J. Marsden, C. Thomson, G. Dowson, P. Downie, J. Warner, F. Kesseling, S. Mackey.



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM

Front Row: (L. to R.), J. Heyward, Mr G. A. McKay, J. Warner.

Back Row: N. Bamford, M. Sherrey, J. Marsden.

STAFF DISCUSSIONS

So far this year the Staff have held several discussions after School, and one half-day seminar on ways by which we might constantly keep our teaching methods under review. Our thanks are especially due to Mrs M. Schaffner and other members of the Hobart Teachers College for all their helpful advice and suggestions.

STUDENT TEACHERS

We have continued to help the University of Tasmania's Education Faculty by accepting student teachers for their practice training sessions. Miss C. Creedon, Miss S. Johnston and Mr B. Walch visited us during Term I and Miss N. Jaeger and Miss J. Chisholm during Term II.

The Hobart Teachers College also asked us to accept two student teachers this year for our Infants Section and we were glad to have Miss C. Cooke and Miss A. Roberts-Thomson with us.

Student teachers help us to be on our toes educationally and we are glad to co-operate in this important work of teacher training.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS

One of the hardest working men in the Junior School is our Sports Master, Mr George Sanders. We would like to thank him, and all the Sports Coaches, for the effort which they put in.

CRICKET

Results of Roster Matches:

Hutchins 8/45 (Allen 25) defeated Friends' 17 and 8/20; Allen 10/25.

Hutchins 54 (Allen 14, Mackey 10, Warner 9) lost to St Peter's 4/64; Allen 2/28.

Hutchins 9/59 (Mackey 28 n.o., Heyward 18) defeated Friends' 41; Warner 4/4.

Results of Friendly Matches:

Hutchins 32 (Sherrey 9) defeated St Peter's 25; Allen 2/8, Warner 2/9.

Hutchins 61 (Warner 22, Allen 13) lost to St Virgil's 6/65; Heyward 2/11.

Cricket Premiership:

With Hutchins and St Peter's gaining 7 points each after all roster matches were played, a play-off for the title will take place in the Third Term this year.

It was disappointing that, due to wet weather, we were unable to play our full roster of games. However, the addition of two friendly matches helped to maintain a high standard of keenness and interest.

HOUSE SWIMMING

We were fortunate in having a fine day for this event and a good crowd of parents and friends watched a close contest, as well as some good swimming.

Results of Events:

Diving:

Under 8: M. Klok (N) 1, M. Jolley (H) 2.

Under 9: M. Linton (H) 1, P. Glenn (M) 2.

Under 10: T. Fay (M) 1, J. Lack (N) 2.

Under 11: C. Thomson (M) 1, M. Sherrey (N) 3.

Open: G. Macgowan (H) 1, J. Crisp (N) 2.

Freestyle:

Under 8 (1 width): M. Jolley (H) 1, M. Klok (N) 2.

Under 9 (1 length): M. Linton (H) 1, N. Heath (N) 2.

Under 10 "A" (1 length): J. Lack (H) 1, T. Fay (M) 2.

Under 10 "B" (1 width): T. Fay (M) 1, P. Lane (M) 2.

Under 11 "A" (2 lengths): C. Tanner (M) 1, M. Sherrey (N) 2.

Under 11 "B" (1 length): A. Cooper (M) 1, C. Law (N) 2.

Open "A" (2 lengths): N. Bamford (H) 1, J. Crisp (N) 2.

Open "B" (1 length): A. Ryder-Turner (M) 1, G. Macgowan (H) 2.

Breastroke:

Under 10 (1 width): K. Glenn (M) 1, T. Barker (N) 2.

Under 11 (1 length): C. Tanner (M) 1, T. Eagle (M) 2.

Open (1 length): J. Crisp (N) 1, N. Bamford (H) 2.

Backstroke:

Under 10 (1 width): P. Lane (M) 1, J. Wertheimer (N) 2.

Under 11 (1 length): C. Tanner (M) 1, C. Thomson (M) 2.

Open (1 length): A. Welsh (H) 1, N. Bamford (H) 2.

Relays:

Under 10: Montgomery 1, Nixon 2, Hay 3.

Under 11: Montgomery 1, Nixon 2.

Open: Hay 1, Montgomery 2.

Composite: Nixon 1, Montgomery 2, Hay 3.

House Totals:

Montgomery 184½ 1, Nixon 151 2, Hay 139½ 3.

Novelty Events:

Ping-Pong Ball: S. Walch 1, P. Fazackerley 2.

Balloon Race: J. Cotton 1, T. Groom 2.

Late for School (heat winners): T. Groom, M. Brown, T. Slade.

INTER-SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Hutchins Junior Tennis team, led by James Warner (captain) and consisting of J. Heyward, J. Marsden, N. Bamford and M. Sherrey (reserve) won this tournament held on April 22nd at Glenora Courts.

Maintaining a high standard of play in the face of very skilful opposition, the team's final results were:

1. Hutchins 7 sets won; 74 games won.
2. St Peter's 6 sets won; 66 games won.
3. St Virgil's 4 sets won; 56 games won.
4. Friends' 1 set won; 45 games won.

HOUSE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Results:

Singles:

J. Warner (N) defeated C. Thomson (M) 9-6.

J. Warner (N) defeated N. Bamford (H) 9-8.

C. Thomson (M) defeated N. Bamford (H) 9-4.

Doubles:

M. Sherrey and J. Marsden (N) defeated J. Heyward and A. Ryder-Turner (M) 9-3. and A. Ryder-Turner (M) 9-3.

J. Heyward and A. Ryder-Turner (M) defeated P. Downie and M. Linton (H) 9-4.

M. Sherrey and J. Marsden (N) defeated P. Downie and M. Linton (H) 9-1.

Final Results:

1. Nixon 36 games.
2. Montgomery 27 games.
3. Hay 17 games.

MUSIC IN THE INFANT SCHOOL

This article by Mrs M. Holton our Infant School Mistress has been written to show the part that Music plays in the Infant School. There is an increasing awareness of its importance as a means of self expression for all, and not just for a so-called "gifted" few.

Music has played a fundamental part in the history of man—accompanying his work, religion and relaxation and enabling him to communicate his ideas, feelings and needs. It is interwoven with the many facets of the developing child and therefore must play a part in the integrated programme.

A wide variety of musical experience can be introduced informally as a part of the day's activity—including singing, percussion, eurhythmics and appreciation. With the atmosphere conducive to spontaneous experiment and with materials readily available 'the drums go bong and the cymbals clang.'

The desire to sing is inborn—very early in life the child bumbles, drones and chants accompaniment to his activity. This is caught and extended by the kindergarten teacher with finger plays, action songs, rhymes and jingles. Singing may be incidental or in a group but the accent is on the national joy of singing. The art of singing in Infant Classes grows by imitation—hearing and learning by ear—just as speech was acquired. Songs are chosen from a wide field—nursery rhymes and folk songs are combined with songs of home, nature, animals, school, religion, seasons, other lands etc. usually linked to present interests.

Eurhythmics based on Jacques Dalcroze's system, aid co-ordination of body and mind and foster a feeling for, and response to, music. While exploring the use of his own body in space, he relates himself to others, sharing space; leading, following and gaining a sense of belonging to his group. The child is encouraged to communicate what he feels with body movement and mime and to relate familiar physical activities such as run, skip etc. to the music he hears.

Drums, tambourines, triangles, bells, wood blocks, glockenspiel etc involve children in active music making. These instruments are used for experiments in rhythm and sound, for experience in playing together and to accompany movement. Some knowledge of composers and instruments is given with records, visiting artists, and an orchestra rehearsal. The most successful visiting artists are those "big" boys from our own school, who give up some of their spare time to show us closely how it is done.

In fact a great amount of music is being both heard and performed in one way or another, involving children joyfully and enthusiastically.



TEACHING BAHASA MALAYSIA AT HUTCHINS

This article is by Miss Geok Lan Oh who is at present teaching Malay in all grades of the Junior School. We are delighted to have Miss Oh with us; a delight which is shared by all her pupils.

THE introduction of Asian language in Australian schools is one of the best means of fostering better relations between Australia and her neighbouring countries. As more and more Asian students seek to further their education in this country every year, Australians will find themselves in greater contact with these students. Most Australians are very hesitant to talk to Asians or to invite them to their homes. This is not because Australians are unsociable or unfriendly but because they are afraid that they will not know how to converse with them. It is partly with this aim in mind that Bahasa Malaysia is introduced in this school.

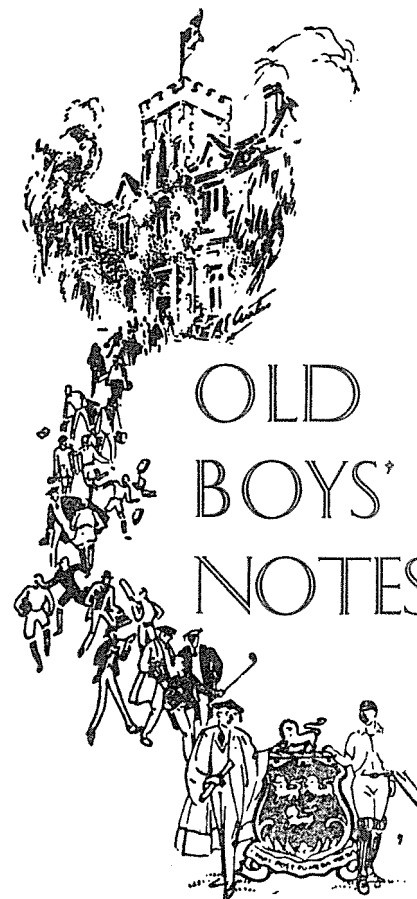
As children do learn a foreign language much more easily than adults, Bahasa Malaysia is taught in the primary level as an experiment. Children learn this language better through association. The younger ones associate words with actions. In learning the word "jahan" for instance, they walk round the classroom repeating the word. They seem

to enjoy these little "games." Children at higher levels associate the sounds of new words with known ones. Take for example "meja" i.e. table, they connect this word with "major."

Children do not only learn the language but also about the different customs and culture of the country. They are intrigued at the different types of behaviour, what they do, what they eat, how they eat, how they dress, what festivals they celebrate and why they celebrate them. They listen to records to learn how to distinguish and appreciate between Malay, Chinese and Indian music. Short poems and songs also interest them and every week they listen to Malay folk lores read in Bahasa Malaysia and translated into English. The inclusion of Malaysian culture in the programme gives the children more interest in learning the language and a better understanding of Asians in general. They will find Asians less formidable and less strange.



AN ABSORBING EXPERIENCE!
Two of the New Guinea pigs being admired by David Lyons, Andrew Cooper-Maitland, Marion Schaffner and Keith Levett.



AROUND THE BRANCHES

PERHAPS it would be better to refer to all the re-unions in the next issue of the magazine. The North-West and Northern Branches recently held their annual functions. Alan Richardson, transferred from Burnie to Devonport-Commercial Bank, is president of the North-West Branch. He has previously been Association President and Northern Branch president. Tim Muller is Secretary. The Northern Branch have left arrangements in the hands of Bill Hannon.

George Wall has sent us the following report of the Queensland Branch Christmas "Do."

"On the bright, warm, sunny morning of Sunday, 30th November, 1969, members of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association (Brisbane Branch) gathered at the spacious home of Neil Smith at 48 Jackson Street, Indooroopilly, Brisbane, to celebrate the

imminent festive season. The party was competently hosted by Neil's charming wife (nee Betty Brodribb).

Notables present included Neil Smith (State Commissioner for Electricity), Dr Graham Facy (Wickham Terrace pathologist), Professor Hugh Webster of the University of Queensland, who was cordially congratulated on his recent appointment to a post which will take him to the United States of America for three years, Captain George Wall who, consequent on a stroke three years ago has retired after twenty-five years as Harbour Master and Pilot in various Queensland ports and is now a clerk. His Lordship, Bishop Cecil Muschamp, who so warmly supports this Association, was unable to be present—it was a Sunday. In addition, there were Jim N. (Sparks) Arundel, Algie Page, Merv Geard (Hon Secretary of the Branch), Dayman Thomas, Felix Hamilton, Stan Gilmour, John Alexander, Peter Facy, Henley Morris and John Guy with their wives in attendance.

Tongues wagged, brains worked overtime, laughter rang through the room as incidents of the long, long ago were recalled. All thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

In thanking the host and hostess at the conclusion, Merv Geard expressed gratitude for the attendance of those present, particularly the younger men who must eventually carry the banner.

In replying to Merv, Neil said how much he and his wife had enjoyed the occasion and he was confident the common bonds of conduct learned at the Alma Mater would bind us together forever."

As the magazine goes to press the round of Mainland Re-unions gets under way. As to whether Ray Vincent will survive, the next magazine will record. Five re-unions in six nights, following on one in Perth; what a constitution—we hope.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

October examination results of the Tasmanian Branch of the Institute of Chartered Accountants included: Group 2—Accounting: H. D. Clark, B. A. H. Palfreyman; Commonwealth Income Tax: M. Gibson. Final—Auditing: R. W. Loney, who also qualified for admission to the Institute.

Michael Allen selected in the T.C.A. Colts team which played in Victoria in January.

Lieut Henry Page, R.A.N. and Michael Page (Sydney) visited us in December. Michael attended December luncheon, at which Geoff O'Meagher (Fiji) was also present.

F. J. Drake gained his Auditing and Business Investigations pass in the Australian Society of Accountants examinations in October.

Brent Palfreyman gained selection in the T.C.A. team which played the N.T.C.A. and N.W.T.C.A.

Ian Burrows went to New Zealand with Bergin's Eleven.

Prof Hugh Webster, Brisbane spent the Christmas period in Hobart. He is now in Washington for two years.

Stan Darling paid his annual visit to his home state—as navigator "Balandra," Sydney-Hobart Race.

Tom Brammall, who is an architect in Sydney, visited us for the first time for two decades.

The following were in winning rowing crews at the Christmas Regattas: Chris King, R. Howell and E. Hale (Lindisfarne Senior VIII), D. Graney (Buckingham Senior VIII), C. Chesterman, L. Morrisby and F. Ireland (Buckingham Maiden and Junior Crews), D. Balding (Sculls).

Archdeacon (Emeritus) C. W. Whonsbon-Aston was over in January. He was a resident master and sportsmaster in 1923-24.

Sir Alexander Downer, Australian High Commissioner, was seen around Hobart early in the New Year.

Ian Nicholson sailed *Kismet* to Australian Championship honours at the National Rainbow Yachting Championships.

Robert Brodribb (Doctor) has been posted to R.A.A.F. Base, Laverton.

Richard Rowe has been selected by Department of External Affairs to train for the Diplomatic Service. Previously with the legal section of the H.E.C.

Bob Vollugi spent some ten days in January renewing acquaintances. He has been at St Peter's College, Adelaide, for the last thirty-odd years.

Bill and Stuart Harrison, both of Melbourne, joined the rather unexpectedly large number of Old Boys from the Mainland states who descended upon the "Speck" in the early summer.

K. W. (Bill) Shugg has been elected Vice-President of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects.

Mike Courtney has been appointed Deputy-Editor of "The Examiner."

Amongst those overseas are John Burbury and Peter Salmon, whilst Barry Hepworth, Peter Coupe, Barry Parker, W. M. (Bill) Hood and Terry Daw are known to be on the other side of the world.

Ian Gilchrist, retired from the banking profession, has been appointed chairman of the State Egg Board.

William L. Rait, who retired from the R.A.A.F. as a Group-Captain, is now practicing in Melbourne and recently obtained his Doctorate of Medicine—M.D. (Melbourne), B.Sc (Tasmania), M.Sc (Adelaide), M.B.B.S. (Melbourne).

A. J. Harvey, O.B.E., is warden of the Municipality of Cygnet, whilst Don L. Burbury has succeeded Bill Webster as Warden of Oatlands. Tom Francomb is a third sitting Warden—Huon.

Noticed Barclay Gray (Sorell), R. V. (Major) Bowden (Bothwell) and Doug Calvert have been re-elected to the Municipal Councils.

A. P. (Paddy) Brammall, now Adelaide, paid us a visit earlier this year—March.

Richard Dorney has obtained his commercial pilot's licence and graduated from National Aviation Space Academy in April.

Arthur G. Wherrett won a scholarship awarded by the Commonwealth Development Bank to enable him to take a more advanced technical course. Three to Tasmania out of Eighty-Seven.

Paul Marshall won National Skeet Championship at the Mangalor Ground in April, Sperry, runner-up.

Denis Hawker has been appointed Editor of "The Mercury." Was Chief-of-Staff from 1960 and earlier this year was Deputy-Editor.

Ron Broinowski has been made Associate Editor of "The Mercury."

Whilst we do not normally refer to Old Boys who have died, we feel we should do so in the case of John C. "Shooter" Parish, one of the hardest workers in the reforming of the H.S.O.B.A. in 1929.

Rod J. Downie has been elected President of the Tasmanian Farmers' Stockowners' and Orchardists' Association.

Russell Keon-Cohen, who was a member of the staff of the School for some years and rowing coach, died in Melbourne last year. Harry Shepherd, Dick Thompson, David Scaife and Barrie Purvis were at the funeral.

Andrew G. Kemp has been elected National President of the Australian Clay Producers' Association. He was in Hobart in June and early July.

A. E. (Tony) Risby has been awarded the trophy for being the outstanding member of the University of Nevada's undefeated Reno Cross-Country Harriers.

Ken Tanner moved to Launceston, as Regional Manager for Sparco.

Barry Edwards, Senior Entomologist, at the I.C.I.A.N.Z. Merrindale Research Station near Melbourne, is overseas. An honours graduate of University of Tasmania, first went to the Western Australian Department of Agriculture.

Chris King has gained selection in the Australian VIII which will be rowing in the World Championship in Canada.

At the time of his death earlier this year Lloyd Morgan was a sub-editor on "People" magazine. An expert on Malayan and Indonesian affairs. We seem to have so many who have specialised in this area including Denis Warner, also formerly of "The Mercury."

Lyell Robertson—Braidwood, New South Wales, another Old Boy to visit the School recently.

C. M. Newton (Colonel), is at present Australian Services Attache in Rangoon. He conducted the Anzac Day Service and whilst going around the cemetery he noticed a headstone with the motto "Vivit Post Funera Veritas." Closer inspection showed it was commemorating an Old Boy—Sgt R. (Roswell) A. Headlam, R.A.A.F. There are only six Australians known to be buried in this cemetery. Col sent us a photograph of the headstone.



Alan Crisp, who is a King's Grammar Old Boy, and was a member of their winning rowing IV shortly after the turn of the century, has been consecrated a Priest. He is probably better remembered as Colonel "Nobby" Crisp, a former Police Magistrate. Stephen Bisdee, whom we think of as a cricketer, was in the King's crew the following year.

The Buckingham Rowing Club had a very successful year and many Old Boys names were seen in the winning crews. Col Chesterman, Forbes Ireland (King's Cup Crew) having a particularly successful year, whilst Mike Bradford and David Graney gained inter-state experience.

John Clennett and Clive Simpson have gained selection in the Tasmanian Amateur Football League team contesting the Australian Amateur Carnival in Perth. Ray Vincent was manager. It is understood he has managed the three T.A.F.L. sides which have competed in Perth; 1948, 1958 and 1970. The heading of this section is very appropriately "Down Through the Ages." Stephen Bisdee is writing to congratulate the School on its rowing success mentioned some of his cricket exploits—we all know, that is, the over 60 group, how Stephen enjoyed playing and his

unconcern as a wicketkeeper, right over the stumps irrespective of who was bowling. We feel the letter should be quoted—cricket wise—

“My mind often wanders back to the Old Boys cricket matches. It also comes to mind that I made my first century (103 not out) in a school match over here in Lindisfarne, just across the bay here.

Now that I have a few minutes to think, I think I will say a bit more about cricket. My second was I think against Leslie House on the concrete Lower Domain ground, 104 not out. These games were, I think, before your time. Then I made 110 against New Norfolk, 128 against Mangalore, 101 (I think in a married vs. singles match at Bagdad) and others. I know I made ten centuries all told. These games were all made in the dim past and my memory is now a bit uncertain.

Then about wicketkeeping I think I surprised Len Burrows and a few others. Then over in New Zealand in the back blocks, I did well and playing for Poverty Bay vs. Hawkes Bay in an inter-provincial match was where I really made my name as a wicketkeeper. While playing in that match I caught the eye of the Hawkes Bay coach—J. H. Board, the English Gloucestershire wicketkeeper. He was so impressed that he wanted me to take the game up seriously. He said I could easily get home to England with an Australian XI. However, I had to return home to Bagdad to help my father, who was then considerably out of sorts. I remember catching Rupert Pennycuik off old Charlie Eady—just toward the end of his cricketing career—Rupert was given not out. He turned round to me and grinned and winked his eye. He knew he had touched the ball.

Well now, I had better stop all this self-praise and go and do a bit of work.

Cheerio old chap,
All the best to you and yours,
Yours sincerely,
Stephen Bisdee.

P.S. There's quite a bit more I could think up if I tried. I may have told you some of these things before.

S.J.B.

RECOGNITION OF SERVICES

The last magazine notes were not complete, due to the fact that a function held on the

3rd August was not reported. This in no way reflects on the Editor or his committee, but, as the Secretary of the Old Boys Association is responsible for the inclusion of notes in the magazine, the omission is quite understandable.

However, I wish to put on record: That on 3rd August, 1969, a surprise party was given our Secretary, Ray Vincent. The reason was to recognise his forty years of service to the Association. Ray was elected Assistant-Hon. Secretary in 1929 and Secretary in 1935 and has seen the membership of the Association grow from a mere 79 to a constant membership of between 1,060—1,080.

To keep this total means constant work and whilst committeemen assist, it is mainly due to his interest and love of the School, that Old Boys are kept in touch with the School and its activities. The fact that he constantly gives up portion of his annual leave to visit the mainland branches, at his own expense, not the Association's, just shows how valuable he considers personal representation of headquarters officers is at Branch re-unions.

The Association recognised Ray's services in 1956 by electing him the first honorary Life Member, incidentally he also holds the first Life Membership Certificates granted by the Old Boys Football and Cricket Clubs.

The party of 3rd August last was attended by all the presidents of the Association since 1929, who, are at present living in Hobart and included Sir William Crowther, president 1931, H. C. Smith (1932), Stephen Bisdee (1934), C. T. Butler (1937), Sir Stanley Burbury (1940/41), besides the wives of all presidents, Vere Chambers a foundation member of the Association in 1912. It was a well kept secret, Peggy, naturally had to know but it was quite obvious that Ray knew nothing whatsoever.

To mark Ray's forty years of service, the presidents in Hobart and residing elsewhere in Australia presented him with a silver salver and a copy of his Life Membership Certificate which had been lost in the fires of February 1967.

Roger Valentine
President

SPORTS CLUBS

Sports Clubs continue to flourish, although premierships are becoming harder to win.

Trophy winners for the 1969/70 Cricket Season were—

John Mullen Memorial: Barry Hibbard.

W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial: Col Wilkinson.

Scott Palfreyman Memorial: Bob Mann.

Best Performances: Batting—Barry Strange.
Bowling—R. Sharpe.

Results 1969-70

Round 1.

Hutchins 8/142 (Grant 73, Wilkinson 24 n.o.) defeated Wanderers 138 (Coventry 84 n.o., Barnes 21; Jones 5/39, Jackett 3/11, Pulfer 2/25); by two wickets on 1st innings.

v. O.T.O.S., no play, rain, drawn game.

Hutchins 131 (Hibbard 37, Wilkinson 53) lost to Friends' 8/218 (Asten 33, Ruddock 30, Hill 29, Armstrong 22, Bull 57; Jones 2/51, Clemons 2/43, Hibbard 2/18); by two wickets and 87 runs on 1st innings.

v. O.V.A., no play, rain, drawn game.

Round 2.

Hutchins 8/133 (Hibbard 23, Strange 63, Wilkinson 24; Hurst 6/58) defeated Wanderers 112 (Healy 27, Lees, 24; Hibbard 2/13, Jones 3/33, Pulfer 2/33); by two wickets.

Hutchins 3/94 (Sharpe 37) d. O.T.O.S. 89 (Sansom 24, Arnol 30; Jones 4/34, Pulfer 4/33); by seven wickets.

Hutchins 124 (Palfreyman, 49, Strange 36; Direen 5/55, Miller 3/23) lost to O.V.A. 8/206 (Gotowski 78, Spratt 38, Miller 46; Sharpe 6/43); by two wickets and 82 runs on 1st innings.

Hutchins 157 (Hibbard 69, Swan 37; Nielson 3/42) lost to Friends' 5/268 dec. (Asten 131, Ruddock 101; Pitt 2/86, Hibbard 2/35); by 111 runs on 1st innings.

Round 3.

Hutchins 142 (Strange 29, Wilkinson 40, Nichols 44; Healy 5/60) lost to Wanderers 5/149 (Girling, 31, Westell 32, Arnol 29 n.o.; Hibbard 2/29, Pulfer 3/40); by 5 wickets on 1st innings.

Hutchins 63 (Hibbard 32; Arnol 6/34, De Groot 3/26) and 7/213 dec. (Sharpe 67, Eddington 35, Hibbard 20) defeated O.T.O.S. 62 (Sansom 20; Hibbard 4/26, Jones 3/21, Pulfer 3/11) and 5/72 (Gore 24 n.o.; Sharpe 2/15); by one run on 1st innings.

Hutchins 110 (Pulfer 33, Johnston 26, Strange 22; Direen 6/46, Jones 3/21) and 8/128 (Hibbard 23, Strange 29, Pulfer 36; Diren 5/40) lost to O.V.A. 9/321 dec. (Jones 24, Powell 43, Crane 131, Diren 39, Bailey 20; Hibbard 2/34, Pulfer 2/80, Pitt 3/52); by 211 runs on 1st innings.

Hutchins 170 (Strange 64, Grant 28, Wilkinson 21; Hill 5/62) lost to Friends' 8/177 (Walker 23, Hill 22, Ruddock 39, McArthur 30; Pitt 3/87, Hibbard 3/79); by 2 wickets and 7 runs.

D. V. Gunn Challenge Shield

Hutchins 7/117 comp. dec. (Pulfer 24, Wilkinson 33 n.o., Oldmeadow 24; Lyons 3/52, Smith 2/28, Jarvis 2/32) lost to Old Launcestonians 139 (Martin 31, Lyons 27, Clemons 25; Hibbard 2/31 Mann 3/42, Pulfer 1/24). O.L.A. were 6/91, whilst Hutchins were 6/90.

Batting Averages

Batsman	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs	Average
C. Wilkinson	10	3	53	204	29.1
B. Strange	9	—	64	254	28.2
G. Grant	5	—	73	127	25.4
B. Hibbard	11	—	69	218	19.8
R. Sharpe	10	1	67	162	18.0
O. Pulfer	12	1	57	162	14.7
T. Nicholls	8	2	44	85	14.2

Others: Palfreyman 28, Swan 11.3, Hart 11, Johnston 10.3, Herbert 9, Pitt 6.75, Beard 5.7, Jones 5.4, Eddington 4.9, Jackett 3, Fysh 2.

Bowling Averages

Bowler	O	M	R	W	Average
D. Jones	64	9	216	17	12.7
B. Hibbard	82	16	255	17	15.0
O. Pulfer	71	9	288	17	16.9
R. Sharpe	27	0	192	9	21.3
C. Pitt	55	5	288	9	32.0

Others: Jackett 3.67, Fysh 13, Clemons 21.5, Wilkinson 23, Palfreyman 25, Beard 25.5, Nichols 64, Swan 74.

FOOTBALL

To date the season has been rather up and down. The teams is, at present, in the top four of both the T.A.F.L. (S/D) Divisional and Reserves competition. Next month will tell whether we shall have the opportunity to contest the finals, with the ultimate goal of again being in "A" Section.

Officials for the year are—Patrons: President H.S.O.B.A. and the Headmaster; President: James Johnston; Vice-Presidents: Nigel Johnston and David Pitt; Hon Secretary: David Pitt; Hon Assistant-Secretary: David Howell; Hon Treasurer: John Edwards; Manager: David Bendall Committee: David Bendall, Ben Brook, Bill Halley, John Edwards, M. Brown, C. Simpson, I. Perry. Rus Burgess is club coach and Greg Perry coach of the Reserves.

Quite often football clubs are accused of electing Life Members "ad lib." The Old Boys cannot be accused of "cheapness" in this direction. The club commenced playing competitive football in 1932 and whilst there have been many stalwarts, only four Life Members have been elected. Recently Nigel Johnston received this honour and it can be said it was justly earned. For the record the other Life Members are—Ray Vincent (1958), Andy Hay (1966), Brian Aherne (1968).
Results to date:

Divisional

Round 1

Lost to Lindisfarne, 11.13 to 13.20.
Defeated Cambridge, 19.13 to 8.16.
Lost to Claremont, 7.11 to 16.17.
Defeated Hobart Matric., 13.6 to 11.15.
Defeated University, 19.14 to 7.14
Defeated Elizabeth Matric., 27.20 to 8.7.
Defeated Old Virgilians, 20.14 to 19.6.

Round 2

Lost to Lindisfarne, 10.20 to 15.9.
Defeated Cambridge, 13.17 to 7.13.
Lost to Claremont, 11.8 to 13.16.
Defeated Hobart Matric., 17.17 to 7.11.
Lost to University, 15.12 to 18.11.
Defeated Elizabeth Matric., 9.13 to 5.11.
Lost to Old Virgilians, 7.9 to 8.12.

Reserves

Round 1

Drew with Lindisfarne, 12.3 to 11.9.
Defeated Cambridge, 9.12 to 1.7.
Defeated Claremont, 8.9 to 7.10.
Lost to Hobart Matric., 5.5 to 8.4.
Lost to University, 2.9 to 10.12.
Defeated Elizabeth Matric., 14.13 to 3.3.
Lost to Old Virgilians, 2.8 to 6.17.

Round 2

Lost to Lindisfarne, 4.8 to 7.8.
Defeated Cambridge, 8.11 to 6.7.
Lost to Claremont, 7.10 to 9.15.
Defeated Hobart Matric., 9.11 to 2.9.
Defeated University, 12.14 to 8.5.
Defeated Elizabeth Matric., 8.9 to 2.5.
Lost to Old Virgilians, 3.10 to 6.15.

At the end of Round 2, the Divisional side was in fourth position and the Reserves fifth on their respective premierships tables.

The following appeared in the Adelaide "Advertiser" on 8th July—

ONE PLAYER WHO HAS REALLY TRAVELLED

Pulteney Old Scholars' coach Andy Hay is one player who has really been around as far as football is concerned.

Andy, 39, played with Hutchins Amateur League Club in Tasmania in 1949.

He shifted to Tasmania's Clarence League for two years, returned to Hutchins, came to S.A. and in 1958 joined S.P.O.C. for two years.

Andy went back to Hutchins in 1961, returned to S.P.O.C. five years later for another three years and then took over as P.O.S. coach this season.

Between trips to and from the Mainland, Andy represented Tasmania at the 1956 Hobart Amateur Carnival, won the A2 Chambers Medal in S.A. in 1960, captained the 1962 Tasmanian Amateurs in Melbourne and won an All-Australian jumper the same year.

He played in three premierships in Tasmania and played for S.P.O.C. in the 1958 grand final against P.A.O.C.

"I didn't intend playing this season," says Andy.

"After all, I'm 40 this year—and this is just crazy."

OBITUARY

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

Carrier, K. Reg (1926-2797).
Clark, A. J. (Billy) (1919-2365).
Clarke, David H. (1930-3041).
Cumming, Angus R. (Buzzie) (1918-2299).
Davis, John S. B. (1931-3104).

Ellis, R. A. (King's).
Lucas, John R. (1926-2809).
Maxwell, Duncan (1907-1711).
Morgan, Lloyd E. (1924-2661).
Murdoch, Germain (1897-1518).
Parish, John C. (1914-2037).
Peacock, Frederick H. (1898-1529).
Sansom, P. H. R. (Ray) (Queen's).
Shoobridge, Eric J. R. (1907-1749).
Whitehouse, Roy S. (1921-2498).

ENGAGEMENTS

Baird, David to Miss Stephanie Gregson.
Bryant, Thomas J. to Miss Phillipa Viney.
Chesterman, Robert B. to Miss Lynette M. Brown.
Doyle, Michael to Miss Elizabeth Woolley.
Edwards, Andrew H. to Miss Barbara M. Hinman.
Fowler, John to Miss Diane Duffy.
Fricke, Thomas J. to Miss Janet M. Dunn.
Geard, Roy to Miss Myvanwy J. Chapman.
Giles, Ian H. to Miss Jennifer Long.
Green, Julian O. to Miss Lois Guiler.
Hallam, John E. to Miss Diane C. Walker.
Ireland, D. Forbes to Miss Jacqueline L. Alexander.
Jones, Christopher K. to Miss Denise C. Reid.
King, Leon to Miss Gaye Connors.
Loney, Philip to Miss Jocelyn Wilson.
McCabe, John to Miss Anne Brouwer.
Page, Michael to Miss Kathie Searle.
Rex, Charles to Miss Pamela J. Emslie.
Salter, David to Miss Jennifer Hazell.
Shepherd, Harry E. to Miss Gaye Free.
Symons, Keith S. to Miss Susan J. Lincoln.
Taylor, Philip A. to Miss Hilary A. Rose.
Taylor, Robert B. to Miss Suzanne Mather.
Vincent, Thomas W. to Miss Anne Dunbabin.

MARRIAGES

Baird, David to Miss Stephanie Gregson.
Brammall, James to Miss Jillian H. Ashby.
Burbury, Roger to Mrs Hannah May.
Calvert, John S. to Miss Patricia Morgan.
Chesterman, Robert to Miss Lynette Brown.
Chesterman, Tim to Miss Gillian Ransom.
Conway, Peter to Miss Anne Walch.
Darcey, Max to Miss Beth Turner.

Denne, Stewart to Miss Kaye Barry.
Dobson, W. (Bill) to Miss Elisabeth Evans.
Jones, John L. to Miss Mary Richards.
McKay, George A. to Mrs Nancy Peters.
McLagan, Jamie to Miss Ellen M. Clark.
Parker, Barry to Miss Penelope St Leger.
Parker, Rodney to Miss Janice Stein.
Read, John to Miss Jan Cuebas.
Siltman, Michael J. to Miss Susan Bridgland.
Vincent, Robert to Miss Suzanne Vallance.
Vincent, Thomas W. to Miss Anne Dunbabin.

BIRTHS

Burbury—Mr and Mrs Gerald Burbury: a son.
Burbury—Mr and Mrs Henry Burbury: a son.
Brammall—Mr and Mrs John Brammall: a son.
Chesterman—Mr and Mrs Roger Chesterman: a son.
Clennett—Mr and Mrs Scott Clennett: a daughter.
Clerk—Mr and Mrs Malcolm Clerk: a daughter.
Cummins—Mr and Mrs Ewan Cummins: a son.
Downie—Mr and Mrs A. (Tony) Downie: a daughter.
Elliott—Mr and Mrs Humphrey Elliott: a daughter.
Gibson—Mr and Mrs Adrian Gibson: a daughter.
Gibson—late Mr R. I. and Mrs Gibson: a daughter.
Hale—Mr and Mrs Harry Hale: a son.
Harvey—Mr and Mrs A. (Tony) Harvey: a daughter.
Henry—Mr and Mrs Nigel Henry: a son.
Henry—Mr and Mrs Winston Henry: a daughter.
Henshelwood—Mr and Mrs John Henshelwood: a daughter.
Hills—Mr and Mrs Malcolm Hills: a son.
Johnstone—Mr and Mrs James Johnstone: a daughter.
Johnstone—Mr and Mrs Peter Johnstone: a son.
Kean—Mr and Mrs Tony Kean: a daughter.
Kelly—Mr and Mrs Robert Kelly: a daughter.
Kemp—Mr and Mrs Andrew Kemp: a son.
Lincolne—Mr and Mrs Ross Lincolne: a son.
Miller—Mr and Mrs Ian Miller: a daughter.

McDougall—Mr and Mrs Duncan McDougall: a daughter.
Neve—Mr and Mrs Ron Neve: a son.
Orbell—Mr and Mrs Peter Orbell: a son.
Pitt—Mr and Mrs Colin Pitt: a son.
Read—Mr and Mrs Ian Read: a daughter.
Reed—Mr and Mrs W. (Bill) G. P. Reed: a son.
Reynolds—Mr and Mrs Dennis Reynolds: a son.
Sansom—Mr and Mrs Geoff Sansom: a son.
Sharman—Mr and Mrs David Sharman: a daughter.
Skeels—Mr and Mrs Michael Skeels: a son.
Skinner—Mr and Mrs David Skinner: a son.
Smith—Mr and Mrs K. Smith: a daughter.
Thompson—Mr and Mrs David Thompson: a son.
Wilcox—Mr and Mrs David Wilcox: a daughter.
Willans—Mr and Mrs Peter Willans: a daughter.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS

Agricultural Science:

Agronomy I—Distinction: *D. W. de Little*.
 Botany II—Distinction: *D. W. de Little*.
 Microbiology II—Distinction: *A. V. Hood*.
 Plant Pathology—Distinction: *A. V. Hood*.
 Soil Science I—Distinction: *A. V. Hood*.

Commerce:

Accounting I—High Distinction: *M. P. Upcher*.
 Accounting II—Distinction: *T. R. Godlee*.
 Accounting III—Distinction: *J. M. Anderson*.
 Commercial Law—Distinction: *A. H. Edwards*.
 Economics IA—High Distinction: *M. R. Upcher*.
 Economics IIB—High Distinction: *M. R. Upcher, D. R. Jakkett*.
 Economics IC—Distinction: *R. J. Game*.
 Economics IIIA—High Distinction: *J. M. Anderson*.

Engineering:

Chemistry I—Distinction: *V. G. Burley*.
 Physics IA—Distinction: *V. G. Burley*.
 Eng. Drawing & Design I—Distinction: *V. G. Burley*.
 Surveying—High Distinction: *J. A. Rayner*.

Education:

Education IIIB—Distinction: *M. W. Middleton*.

Law:

Constitution Law I—Distinction: *W. J. Friend*.
 Legal System & Method—Distinction: *W. J. Friend*.
 Australian Constitutional Law—Distinction: *D. McK. Stranger*.
 Equity—High Distinction: *D. T. Doyle*.
 Conflict of Laws—Distinction: *D. T. Doyle*.
 Family Law—Distinction: *S. F. Dixon*.
 Company Law & Partnership—High Distinction: *J. B. Blackwood*.
 Conveyancing & Income Tax Law—High Distinction: *J. B. Blackwood*.
 Evidence and Procedure—Distinction: *J. B. Blackwood*.
 Hons. Law 1st Class: *J. B. Blackwood*.

Medicine:

Biology IB—Distinction: *S. J. Ireland*.
 Physics IB—Distinction: *M. J. P. Bradford, S. J. Ireland*.

Science:

Applied Chemistry III—Distinction: *J. F. W. Fay*.
 Applied Mathematics I—High Distinction: *D. L. Jakkett*.
 Pure Mathematics I—High Distinction: *D. L. Jakkett*; Distinction: *J. A. Chambers, M. R. Upcher*.
 Mathematics IV—1st Class Honours: *A. R. McNeill*.
 Physics IA—High Distinction: *D. R. Jakkett*, Distinction: *J. A. Chambers*.
 Physics II—High Distinction: *J. A. Anderson*.
 Physics III—High Distinction: *P. K. Bosworth*.

Prizes:

Commerce—Australian Society of Accountants, Accounting I and Hobart Chamber of Commerce. Economics IB: *M. R. Upcher*.
 Law—Butterworth & Co.—4th Year and Walker 4th: *J. B. Blackwood*. Perpetual Trustees—Equity: *D. T. Doyle*.