

the hutchins school

123

december 1970

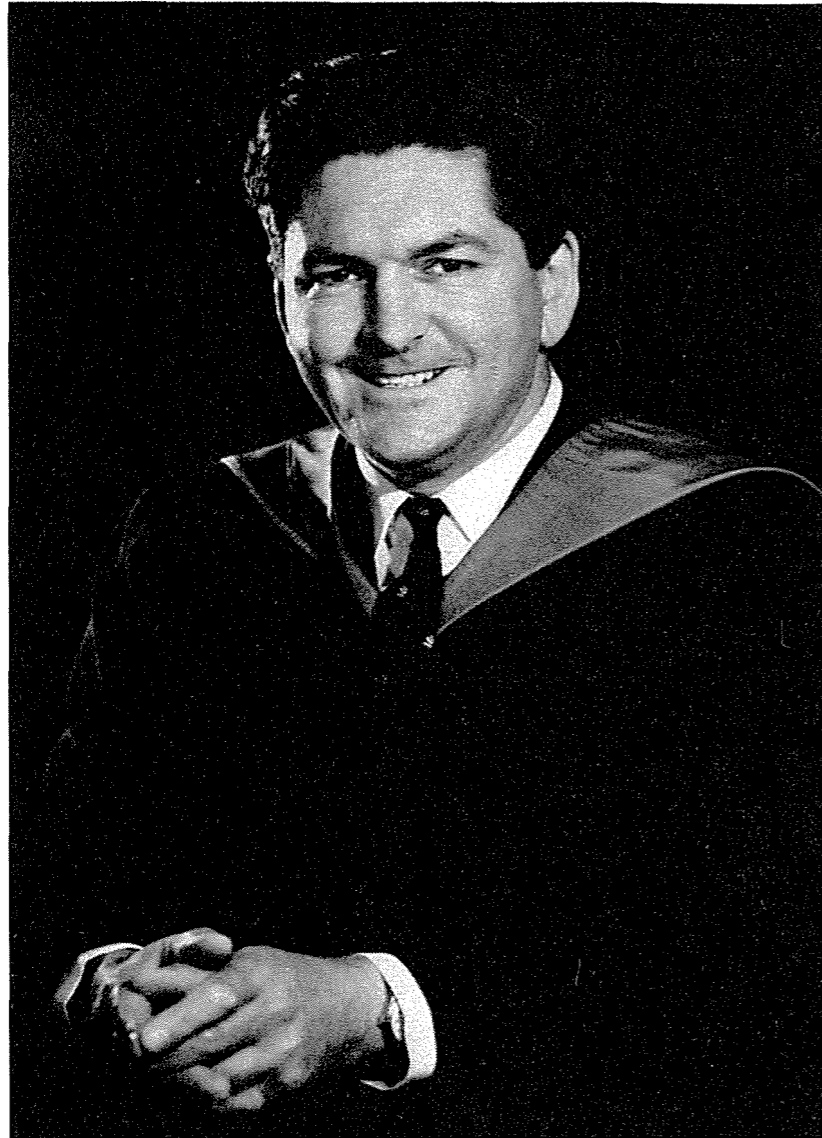


1846

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE

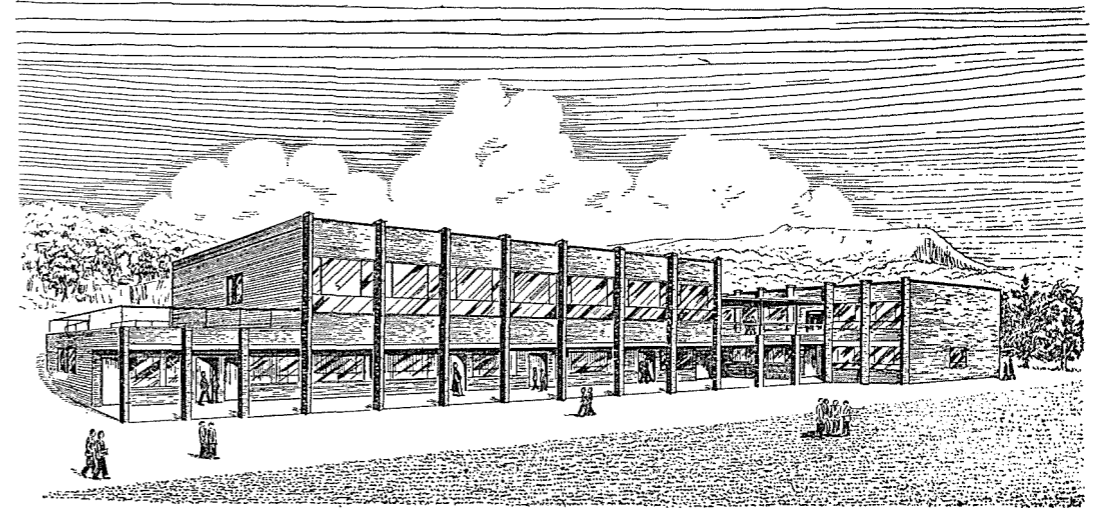
Number 123

December, 1970



D. R. LAWRENCE

M.A. (Hons.) (Oxon.), Dip.Ed., M.A. (Tas.), M.A.C.E.



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



1846

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1846

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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D. Proctor, R.T.C.

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

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., R.T.C.

T. R. Godlee, A.A.S.A., R.T.C., (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.), R.T.C.

I. Munro, B.Sc. (Tas.), R.T.C.

Mrs L. Newitt, B.A., Dip.Ed.

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

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, R.T.C., Cert. Diagnostic Testing and Remedial Teaching (Qld).



School Staff (continued)

R. Geise, B.A. (Qld), Dip. Accountancy, Cert. Bahasa Ind.
 Rev. P. Barker, Dip. Elec. Eng., R.T.C.
 M. J. Glenn, B.Ed. (W.A.), T.T.C. (Claremont), M.A.C.E.
 S. R. Bennett, L.D.A., T.T.C. (Vic.), R.T.C.
Woodwork: B. Griggs, R.T.C.
Physical Education: K. Dexter, R.T.C.
Laboratory Technician: R. Hibbert.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Headmaster

Rev. M. B. Eagle, M.A. (Syd.), Dip.Ed (Tas.), M.A.C.E.
 G. A. McKay, B.A. (Tas.), M.A.C.E., R.T.C.
 G. Sanders, Cert. Min. Ed., R.T.C.
 C. Humphrey, Th.A., R.T.C.
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 Teaching (Qld), R.T.C.
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 Mrs M. Cureton, Cert.Ed. (Wentworth Castle, Yorkshire),
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 Mrs. P. C. Tanner, Dip.K.T.C. (Melb.).
 Mrs. S. Henek (Administrative Assistant).
 Miss Oh, Cert.Ed. (Tas.).

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 J. G. Johnson.



School Officers

CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL

N. D. Cooper

VICE-CAPTAIN

R. N. M. Giblin

PREFECTS

S. J. Bamford, R. G. Fassett, A. J. Johnston, 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

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

CADETS

Army

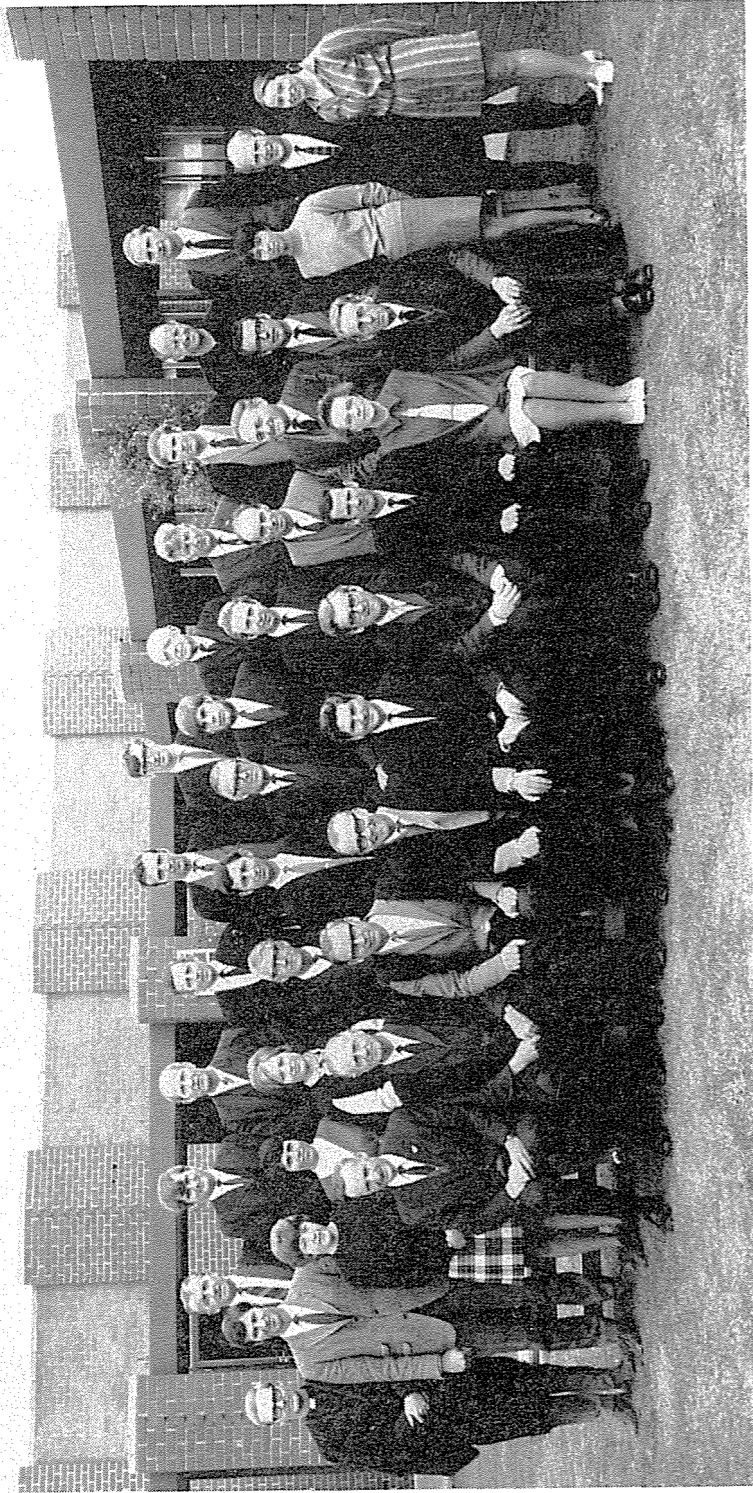
Adjutant: S. F. Young
 C.U/Os: S. Bamford, J. M. L. Griffiths, G. M. Kerr
 W.O. I: N. D. Cooper, R. Giblin

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 Editor: S. Gethen
 Committee: T. Cooper, N. Heyward, M. Kerr, M. Simmons,
 L. Thompson, A. Hunn, B. Lennard.



STAFF 1970

Front Row: (L. to R.), D. Turner, H. Murray, V. Osborn, J. Kerr, D. R. Lawrence, M. Eagle, J. Millington, K. Dobbie, E. Heyward. Middle Row: P. Barker, B. Osberry, W. Cross, J. Pease, L. Newitt, G. McKay, C. Humphrey, G. Sanders, S. Bennett, R. Millington, F. Chin, R. Geise, C. Lane, M. Curceton, D. Lincoln, M. Dell. Back Row: R. Fenwright, R. Holmes, D. Mawson, R. Thomas, M. How, S. Cripps, C. Mannings, B. Griggs, I. Munro, K. Dexter, R. Godlee.

EDITORIAL

ONE of the important issues to be decided in the just-concluded Senate elections is the question of law and order, public demonstrations and student protest, or so we are led to believe. Whether this issue is largely a political gimmick used both by the Liberal and Labour Parties, or whether it is the result of a genuine desire by some people to do away with violence and protest on the streets and on campus, the universities and schools of Australia are held in the spotlight.

The D.L.P. has made its stand on this matter indicating a generally repressive policy towards student protest. The Liberal party is not so ardent in its attitude on protest and radical groups, although it feels strongly about violence on campus and in the streets. The Labour Party opposes both parties in this matter, claiming that its opponents are far too repressive and even fascist in their policies. It seems as though the questions of the right to protest in public, the amount of freedom in universities and schools, and the old chestnuts of conscription, the Vietnam war and the general democratic rights of the individual are the matters which have defined the major political parties most clearly. Law and order has become a right wing catch-cry, and the political scene is now more violent and turbulent than ever before.

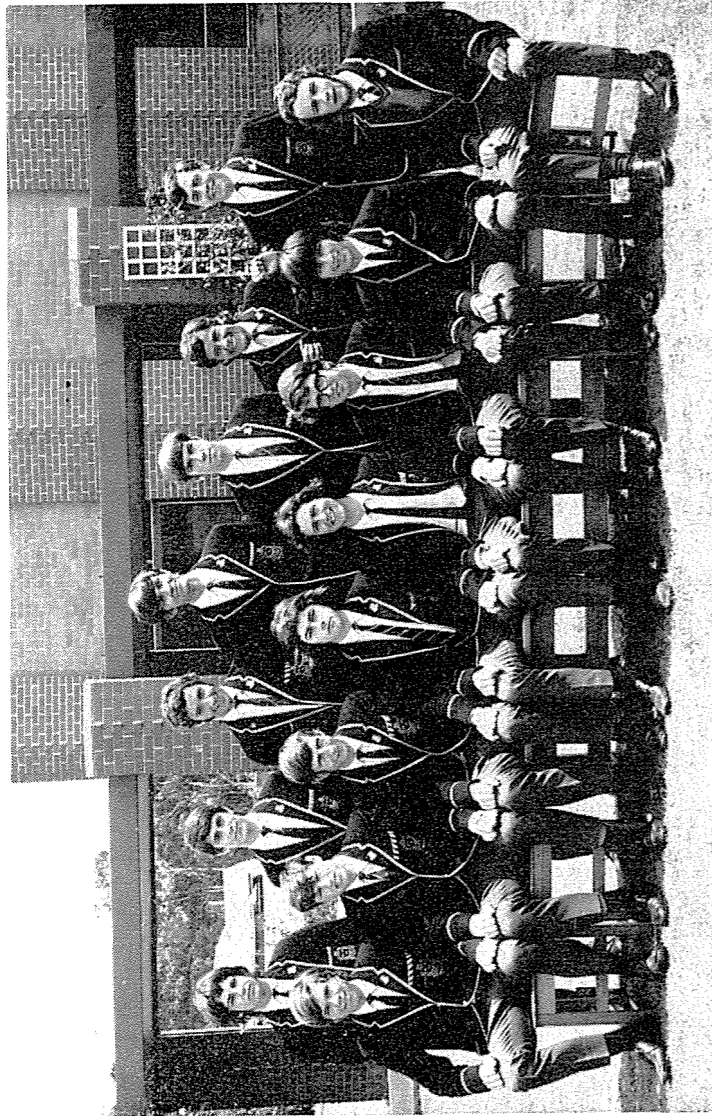
Where does Hutchins fit in to such a tense situation? Right in the middle, of course. We are a conservative and independent school, unified and small, quiet and not particularly concerned with student protest. Perhaps that is how we should be, as we have never run into any really serious trouble with politics before. However, many mainland schools have hit the headlines for student revolt, hard-core newspapers and political subversion. Other issues such as hair, uniform, sucking and the like have thankfully dropped to the rear, for they not only cause unwanted trouble, but are comparatively petty. Hutchins is governed by a board of governors, and I suspect, a group of powerful 'old families'. We are not controlled by the government to any large extent, and thus maintain an air of conservative independence. Politically, I am prepared to brand our school as right wing, though this is only a general summary of many factors.

Having attempted to place our school in a vague position in the political scene at large, I would like to examine the school more closely as regards the older students.

We have a student representative council, and it has worked quite successfully up to date. The old traditions of caps, hymn practices, piffing prefects' detentions and unnecessary discipline have been dropped. Indeed, our school has been quite progressive in such matters. Long hair and sideboards are now accepted, with reasonable conditions imposed. The Sixth Form has numerous privileges worth maintaining, including a well-patronised Common Room! Hutchins has been criticised for apparent slackness in discipline, yet this is only when compared to other independent schools of a repressive and dictatorial nature. It seems as though the prefect system will be abolished in the near future, and this reform will create an even more satisfying situation for the older students. Along with the introduction of Collegiate girls into matriculation classes next year, the present progress at Hutchins will bring increasing pleasure to the students, and provide a contrast to the disciplined Hutchins of the past.

At this point in my editorial I would pay a tribute to our Headmaster, Mr David Lawrence. He has given to the school all the various points I have discussed, as well as numerous other and equally important reforms. He has responded to the reasonable requests of the students in a dedicated and generous manner. Those who can see that he has been a progressive and beneficial influence to Hutchins will join with me in sincerely thanking him on his efforts as Headmaster. He has avoided the situation where students naturally and openly revolt by bringing in reforms. Perhaps this is the reason why Hutchins has led an harmonious existence during his period as Headmaster.

Thus, although we could easily be branded as a strictly conservative institution from an outside point of view, I would suggest that what progress has been made has been quite remarkable. We may yet see a different turn of events if the rumoured repressive reforms of the future come in. I hope that the present medium is maintained and reformed where needed for Hutchins has become a fine place for the student of today.



SUB-PREFECTS 1970

Front Row: (L. to R.) S. Ashton-Jones, V. Newitt, A. Webster, D. M. Cloudsdale, P. Thompson, H. Gibson, J. Bayly-Stark, S. Young. Back Row: P. Blackwood, R. Jackett, R. Clemons, W. George, R. Howell, R. Newman, S. Allanby.

DAVID RALPH LAWRENCE

'An Appreiation'

D. R. Lawrence has been with us nine years now, six of these as Headmaster and we are at this time saying farewell as he leaves this School and these shores. In this I have asked a few people to join me.

No one was more grieved than I to know that David Lawrence was leaving Hutchins. In my long association with the School I have seen Headmasters come and go, and in my capacity as a Board Member and sometime Chairman I have experienced the unenviable task of helping to choose several Headmasters.

I can say unhesitatingly that David Lawrence is one of the best men we have had in control of the School in its long history. He combined the best qualities to be looked for in a Headmaster, and gained the respect and affection of Old Boys, Parents, Staff and the hundreds of boys who passed through his hands.

Probably his greatest service to the School has been in guiding it through the difficult transition period in the move from Macquarie Street to Sandy Bay, and its rise to an all time record of 560 pupils. It is a great pity he will not be able to see the completion of the building programme for the new School.

I personally visualised him progressing to a high position in one of the great Mainland Schools in due course, and higher education in Australia will be the poorer for his return to England.

And let us not forget the impact on the School of his charming wife and his family. The Lawrences will be greatly missed and the good wishes of all connected with the School go with them in their new sphere of life.

E. M. Dollery

✻ ✻ ✻

I first met David Lawrence not long after his arrival in Tasmania in 1961.

Over the years I have met him at inter-school sports functions, at Speech Nights and in the working atmosphere of meetings of the

Association of Boards of Independent Schools of Tasmania. In all these spheres I have learnt to respect his qualities as a Headmaster and an educationalist of worth, and to enjoy his friendship.

It was only recently that he accepted an appointment as a member of the Schools' Board of Tasmania. In this sphere, as in many others, Tasmania will be the poorer for his decision to return to the United Kingdom.

I wish him well in his future undertakings.

Robert Mather

✻ ✻ ✻

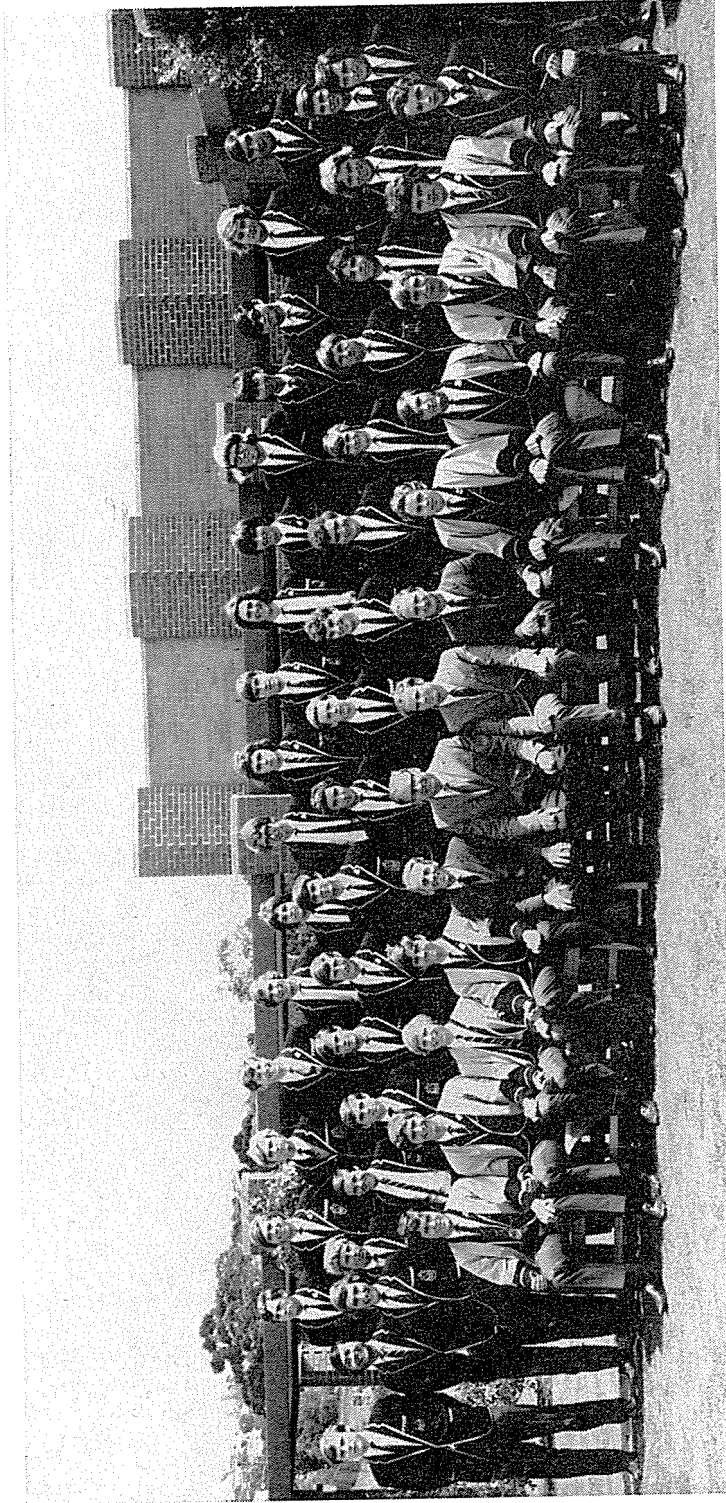
David Lawrence has been Headmaster of The Hutchins School during one of the most exciting periods in the School's long history when the final move to the new site at Sandy Bay was completed. The success of that transfer and the progress of the School since, are a lasting tribute to the ability and loyalty of which he has given unstintingly during his term of office. He has done much to further consolidate the place of The Hutchins School in the community and we sincerely thank him for this. He leaves us with our best wishes for the future.

A. K. Wertheimer
Chairman
Board of Management

✻ ✻ ✻

His first major task was to supervise the transfer of The Hutchins School to a more suitable site. Throughout the period of transition Mr David Lawrence gave a bold and imaginative lead in the planning of adequate buildings and equipment. He has attracted a first class teaching staff to the school and academic standards have been raised. He has been a dedicated and able Headmaster. We will miss him.

The Bishop
Church House



SECOND YEAR SIXTH FORM

Front Row: (L. to R.) A. Johnston, L. Thompson, S. Bamford, N. Cooper, Dr Heyward, Mr Osborn, Mr Munro, Mr Godlee, R. Giblin, G. Viney, M. Kerr, R. Fassett, S. Young. Middle Row: A. Alexander, J. Yong, F. Andrews, M. Johnston, D. Hart, N. Burbury, T. Shoobridge, A. Webster, W. George, R. Clemens, C. Saunders, R. Groom, M. Simmons, F. B. Lewis, P. Burton, R. Millar, M. Peterson, G. Howroyd, A. Shadforth. Back Row: S. Allamby, S. Ashton-Jones, R. Hale, W. Newitt, J. Griffiths, P. Blackwood, H. Gibson, M. Cloudsdale, R. Howell, P. Thompson, J. Bayly-Starks, P. R. Lewis, T. F. Tsen, S. J. Han, R. Ward, N. Saunders.

Three years ago in his capacity as President of the Headmasters and Headmistresses' Association, David Lawrence gave me the warmest of welcomes to my first meeting. Our paths have crossed many times since, including two trips to Canberra as members of a delegation. He has proved himself an able chairman and a worthy and articulate spokesman for the Headmasters' Association. Many a time I have sought his advice and availed of his knowledge of educational problems and developments in Tasmania. His time has always been freely and cheerfully given despite the numerous demands upon it.

Frequently we have met at sporting fixtures, each full bloodedly supporting his own school. Never have I known him in his enthusiasm and involvement to forget himself—always the gentleman, yet certainly the enthusiast. The first to congratulate you should you win—yet while visibly proud, so modest when Hutchins won.

I regard him as a warm and sincere friend whom I shall miss. I deem it a pleasure to have known him but regret it has been for such a short time. I thank him for his help and friendship and wish him God's choicest blessings for the future.

Brother T. A. Howe
St Virgil's College

* * *

In speaking of D. R. Lawrence to parents and friends of the School, such words as flexible, diplomatic, reliable, pleasant and good co-ordinator are continually brought into the conversation. On behalf of the Parents and Friends' Association I would like to say how much he will be missed from the School and pass on the best wishes of the parents to him in his future career.

Mr Lawrence was appointed Deputy-Headmaster in 1961, and then in 1964 when taking up the position of Headmaster, he faced challenging times with the planned move from the Old School to Sandy Bay. During his six years as Headmaster he has seen and been instrumental in bringing about many changes and the various challenges have been met with a calm and competent approach.

Our very best wishes also go to his wife and children who will be sadly missed by their many friends in Hobart.

E. T. Kench

David Lawrence's scholarship and breadth of vision will be sadly missed. I have appreciated his co-operative attitude and ready advice on many matters during his stay in Tasmania.

W. Baulch

Secretary

Schools' Board of Tasmania

* * *

David Lawrence was one of 29 members who were instrumental in bringing about the formation of the Rotary Club of Hobart South (now the Rotary Club of Sandy Bay).

As Vice-President and Chairman of the Club Service Committee he played an active part in the operation of the Club in its Charter year.

In the subsequent year—1965-1966 he became President and continued his activities for a very successful year of office.

The Club is sorry to be losing David, but members wish him every success in his new appointment and happiness to his wife Jane and his family.

Ray Lighton

Charter President, 1964-65

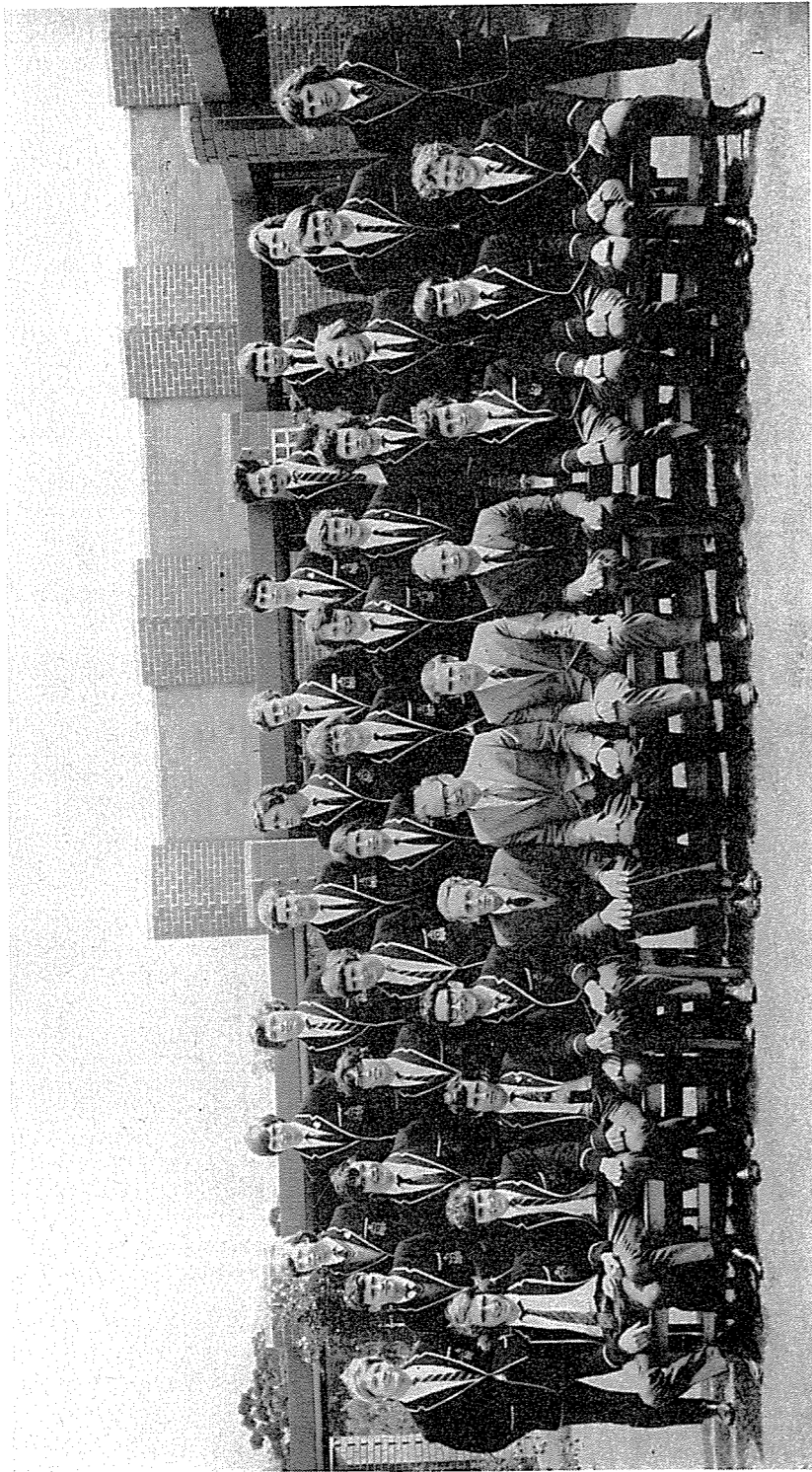
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Mr David Lawrence has played a very active role in the affairs of the Association of Tasmanian Independent Schools. He has held the position of President of this Association for an extended period and represented the Independent Schools on a number of deputations to both State and Federal Governments. During the same period he has also officiated at Island Sports Meetings of the Independent Schools as President of the Sports Association. His contribution to both these Associations through his active leadership and enthusiasm has been very much appreciated by members of the Association.

In May this year Mr Lawrence was appointed as one of the representatives of the Independent Schools on the Schools' Board of Tasmania.

W. N. Oats, B.A., B.ED.

The Friends' School



FIRST YEAR SIXTH FORM

Front Row: (L. to R.), S. Gethen, M. Perkins, R. Newman, J. Brimacombe, Dr Heyward, Mr Osborn, Mr Munro, Mr Godlee, B. Harrison, D. Creese, J. Hudson, Middle Row: G. Walch, D. Zeigler, A. Richardson, P. Bennetto, C. Giles, R. Fehlberg, P. Briggs, N. Heyward, C. Wisbey, N. Nicholls, T. Muir-Wilson, J. Schofield, A. Humm. Back Row: P. Calver, C. Mitchell, G. Cornwall, L. Craig, T. Cooper, R. Fay, R. Jackett, T. Y. Voon, C. Bennett, R. Hughes.

A teacher must have, before he can give of his best, certain basic working conditions. As a professional man he needs the physical facilities and aids that have come with technological advance; to exploit these he needs a working situation where his contribution is recognised and his independence and judgment are respected. This has been David Lawrence's great contribution to Hutchins: the provision of the sort of total atmosphere in which teachers can work with freedom and vitality.

J. Kerr
Second Master

✻ ✻ ✻

I am very pleased to be asked to contribute a few words of appreciation of Mr Lawrence. My greatest contact with him has been at the Headmasters' and Headmistresses' Meetings where he has shown not only his keen intellectual grasp of the Tasmanian System of Education and the needs of our time, but, also, his tolerance and appreciation of other peoples' points of view have made the discussions very fruitful, and his sound suggestions have invariably been adopted.

Personally I have always found Mr Lawrence easy to approach and most helpful and co-operative in matters concerning both St Michael's Collegiate and Hutchins. During his term of office as Headmaster the bond between the two schools has certainly been strengthened and I am very sorry indeed that he will not be here to see the merging of the Matriculation classes.

Sister Jessica, c.s.c.
Principal
St Michael's Collegiate School

✻ ✻ ✻

Besides his academic qualifications David Lawrence is a musician and organist of no mean standing. He commenced learning the organ at the age of twelve and in 1939 won the Alice Bonwick Bequest at the Royal College of Organists and studied under Dr Harold Darke. In 1940 he won the George Carter Organ Scholarship to the Royal College of Music, London, where he studied under Sir William Harris for the organ and under Dr Herbert Howells and R. O. Morris. After war service he became sub-organist at Peterborough Cathedral and then in 1946 was

awarded the Organ Scholarship to Jesus College, Oxford. After graduating he joined the staff of the King's School, Canterbury where he became School Organist at Canterbury Cathedral. His duties at Hutchins limited the time he could give to music but when in 1961 a pipe organ was installed in St Stephen's Church, Lower Lower Sandy Bay, he agreed to accept the position of organist and has continued in that position until the time of leaving Hutchins. The parishioners of St Stephen's have appreciated his skill at the organ and his beautiful musical accompaniments to the morning and evening services.

Rev. G. N. B. Lennard, Th.L.
St Stephen's Rectory

✻ ✻ ✻

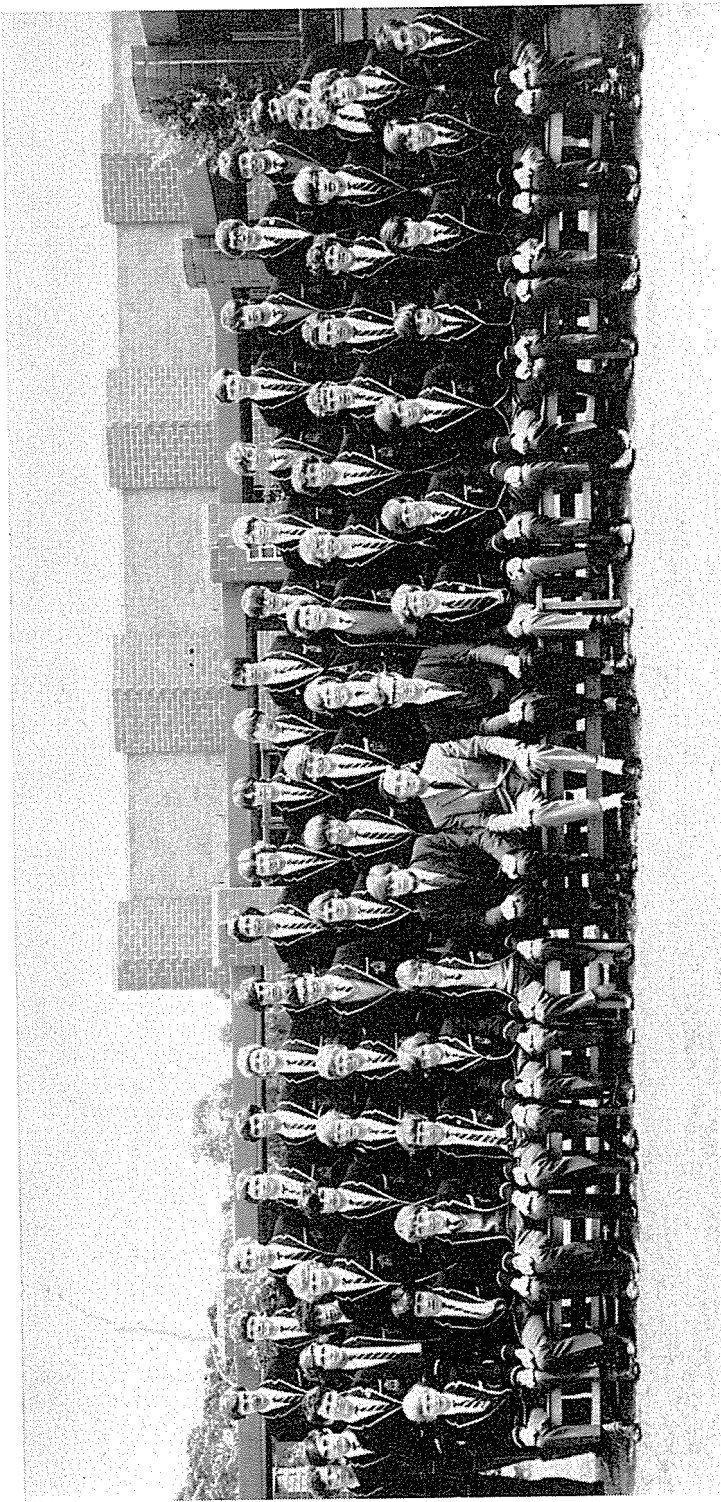
Understandably, my associations with Mr Lawrence have involved the many aspects of education. While his concern has been for the individual 'boy' and mine for the 'girl', there has been unanimity of purpose. Mr Lawrence has given himself, in full measure, to uphold the aims of the Hutchins School. But his influence has been much wider than this. In a small community, the burden of innovative thought and leadership in any field rests on a few shoulders. He has made a valued contribution to the workings of the many educational bodies and committees of this State. In particular, he has been a most suitable Chairman of and spokesman for the Association of Heads of Independent Schools.

Geography and family connections between Fahan and Hutchins have always meant close contact and co-operation. One occasion worth highlighting here was Mr Lawrence's organ accompaniment of the Combined Senior Choirs of Fahan and Hutchins in a presentation of choruses from Handel's 'Messiah' in the Town Hall.

In a social climate which not infrequently tends to encourage 'strikes' at the professional level where previously they would not be countenanced, it is gratifying to have colleagues who uphold the dignity of their position. Mr Lawrence has done this.

It is my hope that The Hutchins School will have, as his successor, another 'gentleman and scholar' who can drive me to the very many meetings our positions require of us!

Miss J. Emerson
Principal of Fahan



FIFTH FORM

Front Row: (L. to R.), R. Avery, G. Reynolds, P. Ducut, J. McCuaig, D. Horns, I. Officer, Mr Bennett, Mr Glenn, Mr Cripps, P. Heyward, A. Roberts, J. North, C. Webster, C. Peacock, G. O'Farrell, J. Peacock.
 Middle Row: A. Mathias, C. Peacock, D. Richardson, K. Cooney, M. Dilger, R. Markey, S. Laird, R. Walsh, A. Clennett, P. Ebsworth, D. Shaw, M. Redmond, M. Cathbertson, R. Cockerill, D. Kechn, G. Bennett, P. Sansom, B. Palmer, H. Lewis, G. Kench, D. Harvey, A. Hayes, C. Calver. Back Row: I. Bangs, B. Brown, C. Ireland, R. Martin, R. Mills, M. Bamford, C. Ellis, M. Thompson, E. Allen, R. Lester, G. Nicholls, G. Cannon, W. Cromarty, P. Young, V. Howell, R. Scaife, A. Blakney, R. Bingham, M. Proctor, C. George.

The resignation of the Headmaster, Mr D. R. Lawrence, was announced in the press on 15th September.

At the Old Boys' Association Committee Meeting on 5th October, Mr Jack, President, referred to D.R.L.'s resignation and expressed the sincere regret of members.

The Association, during the nine years of D.R.L.'s Headmastership, has received the greatest co-operation from the Head. It has been a most progressive, if difficult, period with plenty of problems which have been ironed out to the satisfaction of the various committees of which the Head has been an ex officio member.

He has been willing at all times to fall in with the demands of the Association and its associate bodies on his time and has attended many Old Boys' functions, not only in Hobart, the Huon, Ulverstone and Launceston, but also on the Mainland from Brisbane to Adelaide.

His enthusiasm and dedication has helped us over a number of hurdles and we only hope that we have the same happy relations with his successor.

To you, David, whom we have come to regard as a friend, rather than a Headmaster, we thank you most sincerely for your understanding and help and can only express our regret on your resignation.

During your term of nine years as Headmaster, incidently the sixth longest term of a

Head the Association membership has grown consistently, the School numbers have been a record, whilst scholastically and on the sporting field, Hutchins have more than held their own. Your interest in rowing has seen the School boat two eights and seven fours on the one day, besides carrying off two Australian Schoolboy VIII's Championships, the first in the initial race on Lake Burley Griffin, Canberra.

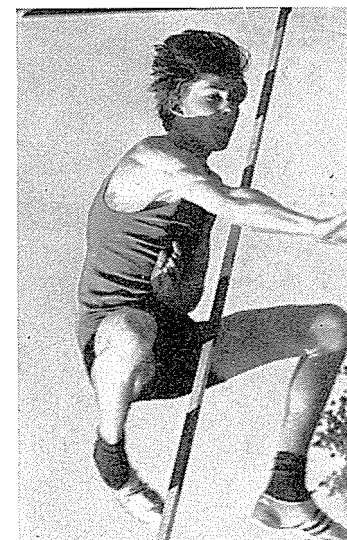
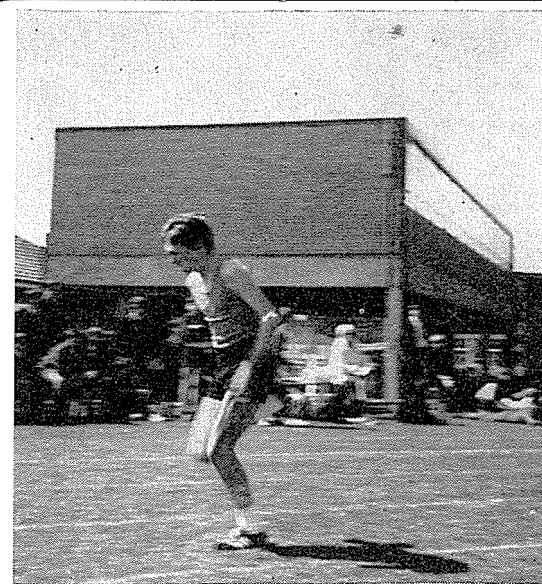
It has been a pleasure working with you at the period of the School's consolidation of its move to the Sandy Bay site and it must be of great satisfaction to you to see what has been accomplished.

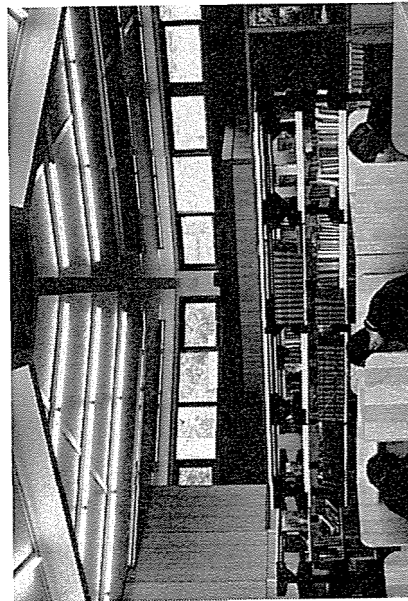
One of the regrets is you will not be here for the 125th Anniversary and the opening of the Chapel which, over the years, you have striven to have built.

I am expressing the views of many when I wish you and Mrs Lawrence 'God speed and good luck for the future'.

When asked to contribute a few lines I realised only too well the inadequacy of my words, but greatly appreciate the opportunity to join with others in saying 'Thank you' for your thoughtfulness and drive to advance the name of Hutchins and education.

Ray Vincent
 Hon. Secretary
 H.S.O.B.A.





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Hutchins School,
Sandy Bay, Tasmania 7005
Phone 25 1626

The Editor,
Hutchins School Magazine Committee.
Dear Sir,

It has become apparent lately, that certain individuals, both from the boys and indeed from the staff, have taken great delight in criticising the Prefects body, as such. I feel that this is an unwarranted attack on a group whose functions within the school community both benefit the school, and maintain a great deal of the burden required to keep the school running efficiently, that would otherwise be placed on the sixth form as a whole.

The arguments by these individuals are numerous, some genuinely meant, others not so. It has been argued that the Matric. Colleges have no prefect system, why therefore should we. I find this argument both poor, and lacking in plausibility. If Hutchins does not have the individuality required to make its own decisions without constant reference to the attitude of Matric. Colleges, then I find myself greatly disillusioned regarding the school.

It has been suggested that the prefect system is both autocratic and society orientated. However, ridiculous as this argument may be, I feel it should be answered with reference to the fact that the means are there to have the prefect system elected by both the students and the staff, both groups who are involved directly with the functioning of the prefects and their particular duties.

As to the argument that the body is society orientated, it must be apparent to all who have had direct contact with prefects both past and present that this is not so.

I feel I must justify the prefects for my own part by pointing out that in a school such as ours, involving students from Kindergarten to Matric., there must of necessity be a body of students whose function it is to ensure that the school runs efficiently and properly, and to act as a representative body in inter and intra school activities and activities involving groups outside of school functions.

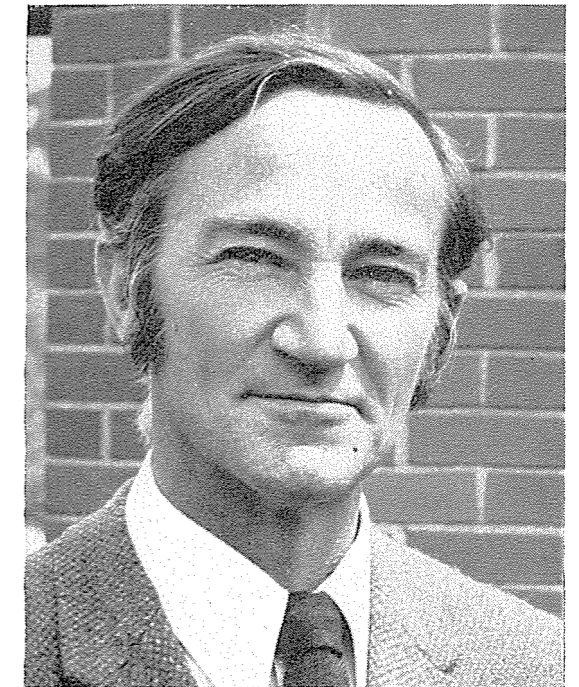
Regardless of what this body is called, it serves the same essential function as the prefects. As this is the case, I feel the prefects not only serve a useful purpose, but are justified as a group because of this.

The opportunity is there for all who have genuine criticisms to voice them in the school council, a body elected by the students, whose function it is to accept criticism and pass it forward. There is therefore no argument to suggest that prefects interfere with normally accepted rights of any students.

There is, I am certain, a place in Hutchins for the prefects both now and in the foreseeable future.

Yours sincerely,
Nicholas Cooper

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Mr MAX GLENN

Our New Geography Master. We didn't think we should leave his face out of the School Photograph.

The Editor,

The prefects system, briefly defined, consists of the allocation of authority and privileges to underlings, senior students in a school.

They, the prefects are allegedly students of higher calibre than their fellow students and classmates, elected or appointed for their probably non-existent qualities of leadership and example.

The basic fault of this prefect's system stems from the selection of unsuitable individuals at the beginning of the school year. This is partly due to the fact that the individuals themselves, striving to attain the negligible status of a school prefect can work toward this end by a process known by the crude but descriptive term of 'sucking' or 'leaching'. This process involves a policy of obeying to the hilt the commands of staff members or the administration of the worthy establishment to which they belong. This process may also involve the modelling of oneself on the prev-

ious prefect's body, especially the previous Head Prefect.

Apparently prefectures can be achieved by donations of considerable sums of money to a fund of some description, from the school benefits, by parents belonging to the echelons of society.

Consequently, the standard of leadership in the school is not as high as expected by outsiders, giving rise to a general slump in the morale of the school, sometimes referred to as 'school spirit'.

The prefecture are often inclined to let their new found authority and privilege of wearing a pink gown, go to their heads, as it were, and become over zealous in their application to duty.

An intelligent individual, one thing this school produces very few of, can see that the prefects system is an open invitation for rebellious adolescents to defy authority in all forms and shapes.

Yours sincerely,
G.M.K.



FIRST ELEVEN HOCKEY

Front Row (L. to R.). A. Roberts, H. Lewis, D. Creese (V. Capt.), Mr Holmes, W. George (Capt.), R. Mills, C. Jackman, C. Moore. Back Row: R. Braithwaite, J. McCuaig, I. Bail, B. Harrison.

Dear Sir,

Do you remember being taught about Robert Clive, the Englishman who was always in trouble at school and defeated the ruler of Bengal at Plassey in 1757. Then there was Winston Churchill, another school dropout. Clive and Churchill both disproved the judgments their schools gave them.

Perhaps there are National heroes of the future at Hutchins. People who have not been recognized.

Many have been put on a pedestal. Perhaps because they have come top in the class, made several first sports teams, wear their hair short and have 'done a lot for the school'. They have been made prefects.

I question this system. It seems at The Hutchins School 'man is equal. It is just that some are more equal than others'. A few are given positions of authority which mean nothing. There is more to life than a pink robe, a tin badge, the ridiculous privilege of not using the school crossing and a prefect's study. Yet some think this is life. Their whole career at the school is devoted towards achieving those trinkets.

To some the prefect's badge comes easily. They are natural sportsmen or natural scholars and consequently natural prefects. Others are brainwashed by the system. Big Brother tells them 'Become a prefect and you will be given power and respect'. They push their way up a hierarchial ladder to become 'the ideal Hutchins boy' Vivit Post Funera Virtus! They become part of a machine. This system is an insult to the intelligence.

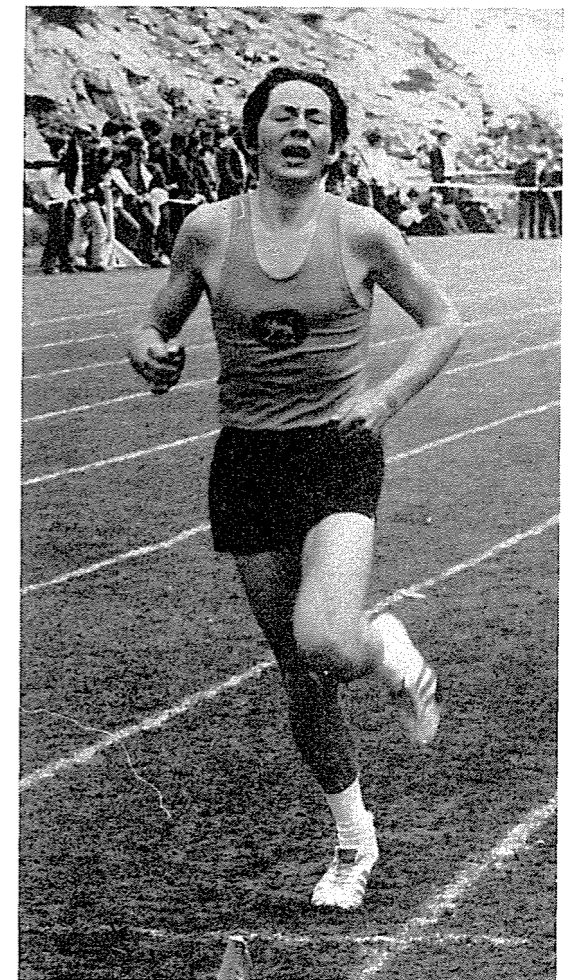
You may argue, 'Prefects are necessary to maintain order and discipline'. But there is no violence or destruction here. We do not want a police state. The prefects' only function is to pick up papers and appear on display at speech night. We do not need them.

Why should you or I obey a prefect. His position is not deserved. He may be a sportsman and a scholar but he is still one of us. He will be rewarded for his achievements in some way. He does not need a prefect's badge to be rewarded. We are all just as worthy as he is. It is not what you have done or what you are part of. It is what you were that is what counts.

All you who have been called flops for not having a badge, all you who have not been recognized, wait a little longer. This school has done a lot for you which is more important than hollow fantasies of doing something for it. In the big world you may be recognized in some way. Do not stay behind in this world. The goldfishes of this world can easily be gobbled up in that big world.

In all good faith—Glenn Howroyd

✂ ✂ ✂



Tony Roberts winning 5,000 metres at Island Sports.

SCHOOL PERSONALITIES

Mr GEISE, B.A. (Qld.)

Mr Geise obtained his Bachelor of Arts at the Queensland University. He was involved with social welfare in East London for a period of 5 years. He went on to obtain a diploma at the School of Accountancy in London. He also qualified in Bahasi Indonesian at the Institute of Modern Languages.

At present, Mr Geise teaches Modern and South-East Asian History, and Indonesian and French languages at Fourth Form, Middle School levels. He is also doing post-graduate work in Education at the University of Tasmania.

With the arrival of Mr Geise in 1968, the present Asian language courses were instituted. He hopes that in the foreseeable future Indonesian and Malay would be introduced at Matriculation level at Hutchins, as he regards his present Fourth Form very promising. Mr Geise has recently instigated a South-East Asian Studies Society in the Middle School. This Society studies the languages and cultures of the region concerned.

Mr Geise, although a reserved personality around the school, has been the driving force behind a new facet of education, aimed at breaking down the limits of a formal education, and a facet which is relevant to our future comprehension of our South-East Asian neighbours.

Mr Geise is leaving us at the end of this year, and we greatly appreciate the work he has done for languages at Hutchins.



Mr GEISE

HOUSE NOTES

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Gold

Housemaster: Mr R. Godlee

Assistant Housemasters: Mr I. Munro, Mr B.

Oxberry, Mr D. Proctor

House Captain: R. 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

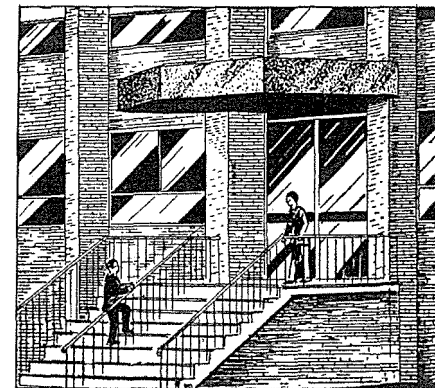
Captain of Debating: R. Hughes

Captain of Drama: J. Hudson

Captain of Music: A. Hunn

Captain of Standards: S. Allanby

Captain of Athletics: J. Hudson



'critics' from another House, and won. We finished last in Football, due to the fact that we had to call on some Rugby players to complete the team, and consequently these players were often penalised for incorrect ball handling and low tackles!

At the beginning of third term we still held a good lead. Standards started poorly and ended in a fiasco. The lack of House Spirit shown in Standards, and only Standards, nearly threw away any chance we had of maintaining our lead. However, in Athletics, we fought Bucks all the way, eventually losing to them by 8 points to finish third. School convincingly won both Standards and Athletics.

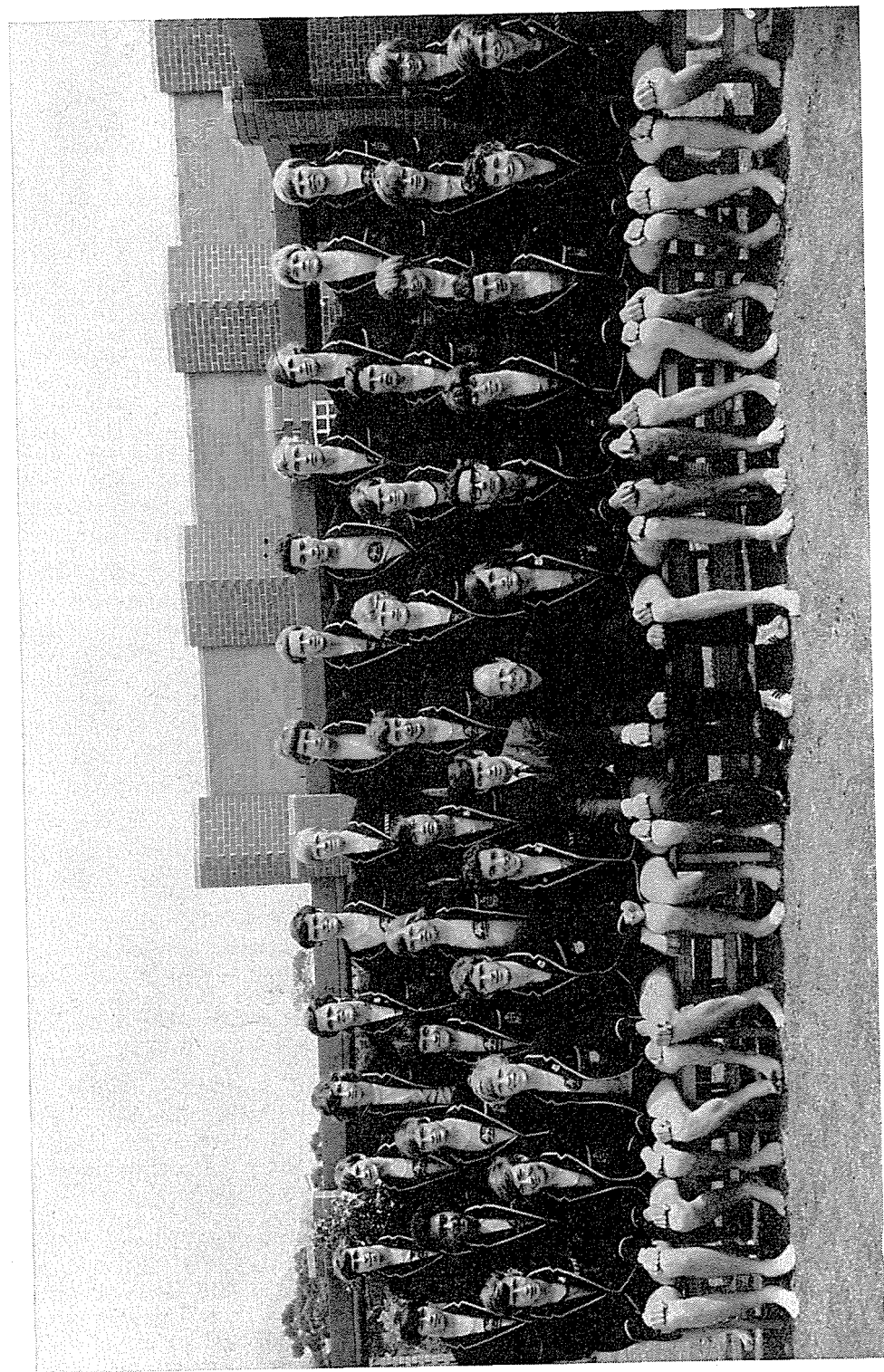
With the last round of Debates being the only remaining inter-House activity, Stephens still held onto a 2 point lead. Bucks were undefeated and looked like remaining that way, so we had to win against School to be Cock House. In a photo-finish we beat School – thus becoming Cock House for 1970. We finished with 40 points, Bucks with 39, School with 37½, and Thorold with 23½.

Congratulations must go to all Captains and their teams; whether they won or lost, they still enabled us to win. Two years ago we came a poor last in the competition. The House was reorganised to try and rectify this. Last year we still came last, but we were just 'pipped at the post' by Thorold. This year the changes have obviously become completely effective, and Mr Godlee must be thanked for his changes, and also for the way he has directed us to what we are now, Cock House.

STEPHENS has finally won what must have been one of the closest fought Cock House Competitions ever. The first three houses all finished within 3 points of each other!

The first-term activities were covered in the September issue, but a check reveals that we finished first in Cricket, Sailing and Drama, second in Rowing, and third in Swimming and Tennis. At this stage Stephens held a commanding lead, but it was realised that the other Houses would probably beat us in some of the activities to be decided, so consequently we remained, not over-confident, but watchful.

After a good start to the Cross Country points, we only managed to finish third, which was disappointing. However, with convincing wins in Rugby and Hockey our prospects brightened again. In House Music, the next activity to be decided, Stephens, after some concentrated practice, confounded



ATHLETICS TEAM

Front Row: (L. to R.) A. Webster, A. Roberts, S. Bamford, L. Thompson, R. Clemons, Mr W. Halley, Mr K. Dexter, G. Viney, J. Brimacombe, P. Bennetto, C. Jackman, C. Mace, S. Ashton-Jones. Middle Row: R. Strutt, W. Dansey, J. North, G. Reynolds, Jackson, J. Yong, I. Bangs, R. Markey, T. Shoobridge, M. Thompson, D. White, A. Harvey, D. Horne. Back Row: C. Mansell, J. Griffiths, T. Cooper, R. Pascoe, J. Bender, C. Giles, C. Saunders, M. Stoney, C. Ireland, J. Griffiths, G. Walch, R. Cockerill.

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 Debating: G. Howroyd

Captain of Drama: G. Howroyd

Captain of Swimming: C. Anderson

Captain of Football: R. Fassett

Captain of Rugby: S. Gethen

Captain of Cricket: R. Jackett

Captain of Tennis: R. Jackett

Captain of Music: S. Gethen

Captain of Cross-Country: R. Markey

Captain of Athletics: M. Stoney

Captain of Standards: J. Bangs

Captain of Rowing: J. Bayly-Stark

Captain of Hockey: R. Mills

Captain of Squash: M. Stoney

Captain of Sailing: P. Blackwood

House Secretary: M. Walls

DESPITE Thorold House's efforts in the first half of the year in Swimming, Drama and Sailing and to a lesser degree in other fields, we ended up last in the Cock House Competition. The keenness prevalent earlier was remarkably short-lived, as in Third Term activities, there were many who found far more interesting amusements than representing the House. However not all the blame can be attributed to the lack of responsibility of some House members; the cause lies in the House's deficiency in numbers, especially in the Sixth Form.

Looking back through this year's activities it is clear that the House was carried to a great extent by certain individuals within each activity. These individuals made up for the low talent resources in the House. Special mention must be given to these acknowledging their efforts. Glenn Howroyd virtually carried the House through the Drama and Debating. Craig Anderson starred in the Swimming. Simon Gethen's efforts in the House Music Production was also justly rewarded. Richard Jackett's dazzling cricket performances were a feature of First Term.

Second Term Activities were far from successful. Despite a very short programme in the Music Section the House conducted themselves well considering the little time spent practising. Credit must go to the Recorder Group who put up a fine effort. Thanks must also be extended to Mr Mawson and Mr Thomas for persevering with the House for as long as they did; their help was invaluable.

Thorold fielded weak teams in both Hockey and Rugby coming second last and last respectively. Our teams were physically inferior to the classy School and Bucks teams.

The Football Competition was never finished and the team ended up with one win (against Steves) and one loss (against School). Fine defensive football by Mark Stoney had many of the School House forwards in trouble and Phillip Blackwood's elusiveness allowed him many penetrating kicks into the forward area. Even though we had only a few star footballers the team put up a good effort.

The final Tennis Match was played in Third Term resulting in our third consecutive loss. Richard Jackett played well as did Mark Stoney who was slightly out of form.

Ian Bangs did a terrific job in organising House Standards, although he had a hard job enticing Sixth Formers to turn out on the track. His time and efforts were rewarded with the House eventually coming third, a much improved result from previous years.

In the House Athletics Thorold House provided hot competition with the other Houses this year. Although lacking in depth the team was packed with star performers. Captain Randal Markey in creating new records in the Under 15 800 metres, 1,500 metres and 400 metres performed magnificently. This indicates a very promising future. Randal was well supported by other up-and-coming stars such as Rodney Pascoe in the field events and M. Delahunty in the track events. Had it not been for the abundance of events where no green T-shirts could be seen Thorold could have stood a good chance of defeating the other Houses.

Because of the new system of a completely independent Middle School, the Senior School has tended to forget House Activities. Thorold

has done remarkably well amongst these younger, keener, and more determined boys; and won the Cock House Competition by a large margin.

In light of these up-and-coming youngsters Thorold will provide a big challenge to the other Houses in the near future.

BUCKLAND HOUSE

- Colours:* Maroon and White
- Housemaster:* Mr J. K. Kerr
- Assistant Housemaster:* Mr S. C. Cripps
- House Captain:* S. Bamford
- House Vice-Captain:* N. Cooper
- House Secretary:* Mr Kerr
- Middle School House Captain:* M. Foster
- Captain of Swimming:* T. Cooper
- Captain of Cricket:* C. Saunders
- Captain of Tennis:* S. Bamford
- Captain of Rowing:* N. Saunders
- 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 Debating:* N. Heyward
- Captain of Drama:* N. Cooper
- Captain of Singing:* R. Wilkinson
- Captain of Athletics:* J. Griffiths
- Captain of Standards:* P. Thompson

This year we witnessed probably the closest finish in Cock House Competition ever with only 3 points separating the first 3 Houses. Congratulations to Stephens House on their excellent win. The next they deserve can be judged from the number of first placings they received during the year.

The last half of this year has seen a somewhat better attitude to house competition than the first half with most members keen to see Buckland Cock House for the fourth consecutive year.

This spirit was prevalent for the last two house cross-country runs and a determined effort saw us finish an overall second to School.

House singing was a closely contested affair. Unfortunately we could manage only a third placing behind School and Stephens. Congratulations to Stephens on their remarkable vocal talent. Thanks must be given to all those people who gave up their time to help prepare, especially Robert Wilkinson, to whom we wish the best of luck during his stay in America.

In House Hockey we managed another second behind an overall stronger Stephens team. Thorold edged into third position in front of School.

A spate of injuries forced the cancellation of the last matches in House Rugby. Up until that stage the Buckland House combination was showing great promise and the team had to be satisfied with an equal second placing.

House spirit again showed glimpses of return with many members making the effort to turn out at standards at least once a week. It was virtually impossible to beat School but we gained another second in front of Thorold and Stephens.

The last event but one to be decided in the Cock House Competition was Athletics. This was full of interest because of the obvious close competition between the three houses, Stephens, Buckland and School. The sports had to be staged over two separate days because of rain but interest was maintained until the last event at the end of which saw School on top with Buckland gaining yet another second in front of a determined Stephens House.

The event which so often decides the fate of one house and the victory for another was, again, debating. Buckland did well to beat a strong Thorold team. The situation at that point was if Stephens lost to School both Buckland and Stephens would be equal on 39 points each with School on 37½ points. A poorly represented School team lost to Stephens giving Stephens overall victory on 40 points followed by Buckland on 39 points and School with 36½.

In conclusion I would like to thank all captains of sport in the house for their efforts during the year and with returning members every success next year.

SCHOOL HOUSE

- Colours:* Light Blue and Dark Blue
- Housemaster:* Mr C. S. Lane
- Assistant Housemaster:* Mr Holmes, Mr Chinn
- House Captain:* 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 Tennis:* G. Viney
- Captain of Cross-Country:* T. Shoobridge
- Captain of Football:* A. Johnston
- Captain of Rugby:* W. Newitt
- Captain of Hockey:* B. George
- Captain of Athletics:* G. Ashton-Jones
- Captain of Standards:* N. Burbury
- Captain of Music:* R. Howell
- Captain of Drama:* G. Ashton-Jones
- Captain of Debating:* P. Ellis

SCHOOL House seemed to be in a hopeless position in the early part of the year, but due to a great revival we finished a very close third behind Stephens and Buckland. This year, as in previous, we showed our superiority in the more major sports by winning Rowing, Football, Athletics, Cross-Country, and Standards. But Cock House must be all-rounders, and in this regard we didn't stand out. To be this, more enthusiasm must be shown within the House; we can't rely on natural ability forever!

A complete summary of our early achievements were given in the September issue—now to the final part of the year.

Cross-Country was a closely contested affair, but we managed to win due to the efforts of all our runners. Special mention goes to Arthur Webster and John North for their consistently good efforts.

Football, another win, in very convincing style. Under the leadership of Andrew Johnston and with many first eighteen members to support him, the team played very well.

Athletics—we again proved too strong and won quite easily. Every athlete tried his best and as a result a win eventuated. Standards we also won, but more enthusiasm and effort must be shown if this is to continue.

In Rugby and Hockey this year we did not perform as expected, due to injury of

some of our best players. Full credit goes to those who stood in and tried very hard at games that were a little foreign to them.

Tennis, we won our final match, and this placed us second to Buckland. There is still one more match to be completed in the Cricket competition.

The Music competition proved very successful for us; after many poor practices we managed to come second. Thanks go to Rod Howell for the time and encouragement he put in. Debating didn't prove to be as successful as expected because of lack of real effort in the final debate.

Again we are to lose a housemaster and our thanks are extended to Mr Lane for his efforts this year in his new House. It would be good to see Mr Houghton back as our Housemaster again next year, but that won't be known until next year. But to whoever it is, the very best of luck to him and the House.

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COCK HOUSE				
Activity	Buckland	School	Thorold	Stephens
Swimming	4	1	3	2
Cricket	3	1	2	4
Tennis	4	3	1	2
Rowing	1	4	2	3
Sailing	3	1	2	4
Football	2½	4	2½	1
Rugby	2½	2½	1	4
Hockey	3	1	2	4
Cross Country	3	4	1	2
Debating	4	2	1	3
Drama	1	2	3	4
Singing	2	3	1	4
Standards	3	4	2	1
Athletics	3	4	1	2
TOTALS	39	36½	24½	40
Final Positions	2	3	4	1

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Patron: Sir Stanley Burbury.

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

Master-in-Charge: Dr E. Heyward.

President: N. D. Cooper.

Secretary: N. R. Heyward.

SINCE the September issue of the School Magazine the Senior House Debating has been decided. At the time of writing the Junior Oratory Competition had still not been decided, and consequently Junior awards were not known.

Senior Debating

Both meetings were conducted in the comfortable setting of the Masters' Common Room as the School Library is no longer available.

Buckland vs Stephens: 'That evolution is better than Revolution', Buckland on the affirmative won by 15 points.

School vs Thorold: 'That Chairman Mao has written the world's new Bible,' School on the affirmative defeated Thorold.

The final Senior Debating Meeting saw a change in society policy when debates on topics of a lighter nature were conducted.

Buckland vs Thorold: 'That the Americans have not landed on the moon', Buckland on the affirmative defeated Thorold 325 to 314 points.

School vs Stephens: 'That if' Stephens on the negative defeated School 301 to 299.

The combined results of debating, which incidentally decided Cock House were:

1. Buckland — 3 wins (the possible).
2. Stephens — 2 wins.
3. School — 1 win.
4. Thorold — nil.

The combined individual results from the six senior debates saw the following prizes being awarded:

Senior Debater 1970: N. Heyward.

And, considering the results from Senior Oratory Competitions.

Senior Orator 1970: N. Heyward.

Senator J. G. Marriott Prize for combined Oratory and Debating: R. Bingham.

The G. and A. Shott Prize for Oratory: S. E. Gethen.

Special Debating Prize (Sen): A. C. Phillips.

The Society's President, N. D. Cooper, was awarded the Brigadier E. M. Dollery Prize for service to the Society.

The society wishes to thank our adjudicators from the final two Senior debates: Mr J. Griffiths and the Rev. D. Pearce.

A REPORT ON THE RECORD CLUB

THE Record Club is a club that has been formed without assistance from teachers. It made its beginnings in the first term and was comprehended and carried out by third form boys only. We have held one weekend meeting, and about twenty or so lunch-time sessions. We have a membership of about ten, but we like to keep the numbers down to ensure that all boys listen properly and that all records played are safe. We have found the most popular artists to be the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan, Cream and Santana. Finally, we would like to thank all the staff for their sincere co-operation.

Club representative,
M. Heyward, IIIb

ARMY CADETS OFFICERS, 1970

Adjutant: CUO S. Young; CUO's J. Griffiths, S. Bamford, M. Kerr. R.S.M. W.O.I. R. Giblin. W.O.I. N. Cooper. O.C. Capt R. Godlee. Lieutenants, R. Holmes and R. Thomas. Captain, P. Barker.

ALTHOUGH 1970 has seen some considerable changes in the Cadet Corp Command, this year has been highly successful from a training point of view. In the capable hands of Capt. Godlee the cadet corp has increased in size (this year "cadets" was voluntary not compulsory as it has been in the past), has switched emphasis from drill to

field training and has made a better name for itself amongst the regulars, basically because of Capt. Godlee's unmelodramatic quality as opposed to that of Capt. Orgill.

This year's bivouac was conducted on the school property behind Mt. Nelson. However, it was not to be as successful as hoped owing to the odious weather. Consequently, marches were called off, and the assault pioneers, in the capable hands of Sgt. A. K. Shadforth, became bogged. The 1st year cadets, this being their first bivouac, were not perturbed in the slightest, and enjoyed it immensely. They were drilled in section formation, attack, ambush and defence.

Although the weather repeated itself for annual camp, it did not curtail any of the activities and consequently the camp was a complete success. During the five-day camp bivouac, rain fell steadily, but there were few complaints. The first year cadets were trained in patrolling and platoon attack and defence. Their enthusiasm and ability proved a lesson for all. The second year cadets were sent out on a compass march and the specialists remained at H.Q. The assault pioneers again proved their ability in the erection of showers 'thunder boxes' and an assault course. The entire bivouac training programme was constructed by one of our semi-professional cadets, Sgt. S. Allamby, whose efforts and endless interest played a big part in the overall success of the camp.

Back in camp, a challenge was put forward to our 1st XV rugby team by one of the minor Catholic colleges resulting in an overwhelming victory to the Protestants! Congratulations to all involved.

This article would be incomplete if mention was not made of the devoted attention Sgt.-Major Dingle has given to the corp. One of the most popular Regular Sgt.-Majors ever attached to the corp, Mr. Dingle was always there to give his professional opinion and to help out in time of Officer shortage. He was also responsible for the training of our Gale trophy squad. Our thanks are extended to him.

Lastly, I would like to mention our success in the recent Rifle competition. The school was successful in the Commander's Cup — the winning score being 162 out of 400. This win entitles our rifle squad to

represent Tasmania in the British Commonwealth competition, the Earl Roberts Trophy.
S. Young, Adjutant

SCHOOL PLAY "An Inspector Calls," 1970.

Written by J. B. Priestley.

Cast: Inspector Goole — Scott Ashton-Jones.

Mr Birling — Nick Heyward.

Mrs Birling — Philip Sansom.

Sheila Birling — Andrew Phillips.

Gerald Croft — Michael Thompson.

Eric Birling — Chris Wisbey.

Edna (maid) — Roger Butorac.

Produced by Mr. M. How.

THIS year's School play was suitably chosen by the Drama Society and was approved by the cast (although there were some cynics!). After the laborious task of learning and getting into the part, thanks must go to Mr. How for his fine producing, the show went on.

On the first night the audience consisted of lolly-sucking boarders and boys, with the odd adult. Scott Ashton-Jones must be commended for his magnificent portrayal of the Inspector and Chris Wisbey (Eric) set about the alcoholic brother task with full vim. Many people commented on how convincing they thought Chris was. Nick Heyward (Mr Birling) also gave a fine performance despite the difficult part he had.

On the second night the hall was packed to capacity and the actors certainly rose to the occasion admirably. The play was by J. B. Priestley and was set in the 1900s. The first scene opens with the Birling family celebrating the engagement of Sheila Birling to Gerald Croft. After the chit-chat is over and the engagement ring has been produced (a very passionate scene, with Andrew Phillips doing his best with obvious difficulties), Mr Birling gives the two young men (drunk Eric and dandified Gerald), a heart-to-heart talk. He is interrupted, however, by the Inspector arriving. Then the fireworks begin. In a very clever way the inspector manages to prove that every member of the family plus Gerald has, or did have, some connection with a certain girl's suicide. (Scott Ashton-Jones produced another magnificently suave and debonair performance). In the last scene the Inspector leaves after depicting every character in the play, as well as civilization, to be biased, blase and cynical

rogues who are completely callous and merciless. BUT, through clever thinking by J. B. Priestley, Gerald Croft manages to turn around the Inspector's facts, and prove to the demoralised family that the Inspector was

a fake, which they readily accept, and use to placate their consciences, although it is obvious to the audience that their guilt is just as real.

A. C. Phillips

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING

Instructor: Mr J. Brett

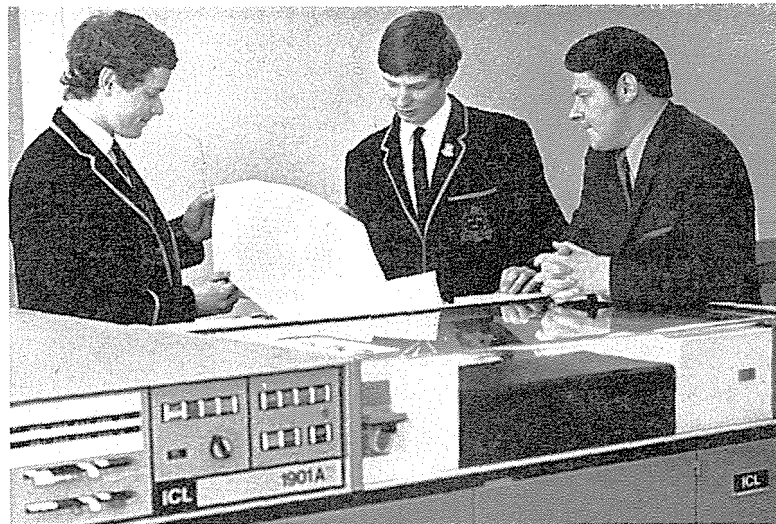
In first and second terms of 1970 a course in elementary Electronic Data Processing was introduced as a General Studies subject. This was purely an experiment by the school, through Mr Lane, with a view to possibly including this type of subject in the curriculum. We were most fortunate for this course in gaining the services of Mr. John Brett from Computer and Accounting Services in Hobart. A graduate of the University of Texas, with a degree in Applied Science and a Diploma of Computer Technology which he gained on a Rotary Foundation Award, Mr. Brett was thus very well qualified to lecture us in this subject.

We began the course with tuition in basic computer terms. This was necessary to be able to understand anything about computers and their programmes. There were also various symbols to be learnt, which are used when writing programmes. We finished first term with two very interesting films on computers in use in Australian industries.

With the beginning of second term we were invited to visit the computer centre in Murray Street. Here we saw the various types of storages used in computers — punched cards,

paper tapes and discs. The tremendous capabilities of the computers were demonstrated with an electronic tune and a human figure printed out in symbols. We continued the course with an aptitude test which Mr. Brett gave us. This involved purely logic, but many members of the class found it quite difficult. The results of this test showed several boys to have an aptitude for programming, full marks being gained by three. Having been successful in this test we decided to attempt to write our own programme. This attempt brought home the difficulties in doing this without having been properly trained. However we eventually succeeded, and the programme to square 2 one hundred and twenty times was run through the computer.

Mr. Brett finished off the course with a talk on the lucrative careers offered in Computer Programming, and an invitation to anyone interested in this as a career, to contact him at the Computer Centre. The success of this course, both from our point of view, and Mr. Brett's, we hope, assures it of a place in next year's General Studies subjects. Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Brett for giving up his valuable time for this experiment, and for maintaining interest in the subject with his seemingly infinite variety of shirts and jokes.



Robert Giblin and Chris Mitchell discuss the results of a computer programme with lecturer Mr John Brett at the Computer Centre in Hobart.

SCHOOL PERSONALITIES

Mr. R. THOMAS

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

'You can quote me as saying that I am the product of a pre-war error.'

Continuing the series of school personalities, we introduce to you, on the eve of his departure, Mr Ronald Thomas, who has been, for three years, supplementary music master, assisting Mr Mawson in this demanding role.

Although unwilling to allow us the privilege of a personal interview ("I shun publicity of any kind") he, entering into the spirit of the occasion, gave us "his blessing," and kindly allowed a short paragraph on his stay.

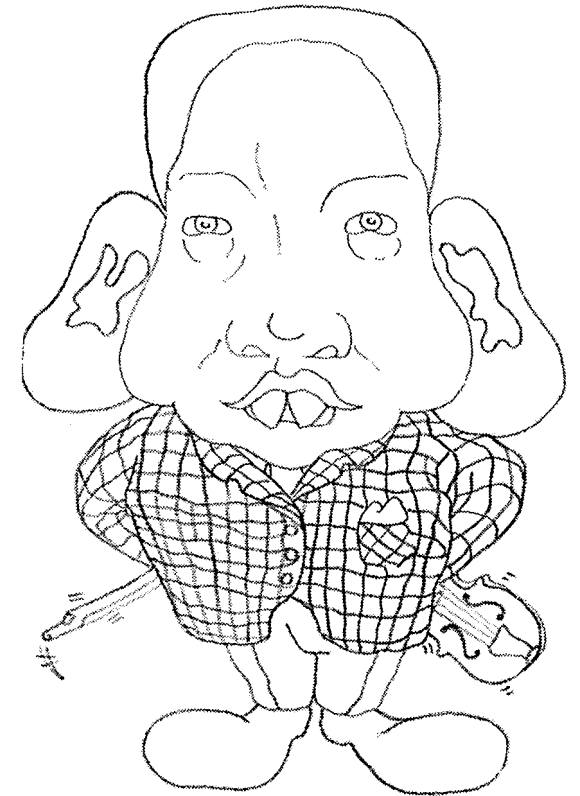
A French cricketer of some renown, Mr Thomas has taken a special place in our hearts. His work behind the scenes, in theme singing, School plays and creative activities, have brought forth much comment.

An ambition to serve his country, thwarted by an unsympathetic armed forces, was fulfilled during his short stay at the school. Cadet Lieutenant for two years, Mr Thomas' abilities have been noted by all who knew him. Courage, integrity, determination to succeed, and unquestioned leadership are qualities that have infiltrated all his endeavours.

Mr Thomas' untimely departure will leave a gap in the school that lesser men will be unwilling to fill. His determination unerringly found the seat of the problem, and his gay attitude provided an equable solution.

The amount one gains from life is in direct relation to the amount one gives.

If Mr Thomas' efforts in putting himself in are any indication, his success in his future activities is imminent.



SPORTS NOTES



Football

Coach: Mr Bill Halley

Captain: Andrew Johnston

THE 1970 season proved to be one of mixed successes. The 1st XVIII, continuing on from last year, showed in the opinion of many observers, perhaps more overall potential than has been seen at Hutchins for several years. This proved to be true, and combined with the tutoring of coach Bill Halley, the team remained undefeated in roster games. However this run was broken in the State Final where we were defeated

by a physically stronger, and I'm afraid, more determined side. The ability of several younger players, augurs well for coming seasons, however under age teams must realize that if they are at all concerned with valuable time.

Thanks must go also to our medical officer Michael Wertheimer, goal umpire Mr Nigel Johnston, time-keeper Mr Colin Riseley, Master-in-charge Mr John Kerr, our manager their own, and the school's football future they must be prepared to accept the dictates of their respective coaches who donate much Frank Andrews and boundary umpires Ian Bangs and Philip Burbury. Also thanks to all the mothers for supplying the morning teas for the spectators.

'Pen-Picks' of State Final side.

Andrew Johnston: Inspiring captain whose uncanny ball-control and damaging left foot delivery left his opponents floundering.



FIRST XVIII

Front Row: (L. to R.). F. Andrews (Manager), A. Shadforth, S. Allanby, L. Thompson, A. Johnstone (Captain), Mr W. Halley, W. Chesterman, R. Fassett, M. Cloudsdale, Back Row: M. Perkins, G. Walch, C. Ireland, R. Clemons, C. Giles, C. Saunders, A. Webster, G. Viney, M. Stoney, G. Cornwall, P. Burton.

He had the ability to play 100 minutes of concentrated football and lift the team when warranted. Has untapped ability.

Bill Chesterman: Fast, diminutive and courageous vice-captain whose experience was most telling.

Leith Thompson: One of the most experienced members of the team, who thrilled the crowd with his marking and long kicking.

Geoff Viney: Assistant vice-captain, who had a successful first round, but was unfortunately plagued by injuries for the rest of the season.

Mark Cloudsdale: Filled the position of custodian excellently, and was the instigator of many forward moves.

Tony Shadforth: Used as both defender and on the ball, filling both roles with as much ability and 'guts' as we have come to expect from him.

'Bugs' Burton: A brilliant, creative winger, whose ability to find open territory amazed everyone.

Mark Stoney: One of the team's 'mountain-men' who proved a stumbling block for many opposition attacks.

Robert Fassett: At centre half-back, kept many a good player down and his devil-may-care attitude to injury put many an opponent on the mat.

'Dick' Collins: At centre half-forward, he was eternally ready to snatch any opportunity to convert. This left no time for 'jawing' with his opponents.

Chris Saunders: Always a favourite with the crowd, an elusive half-forward flanker whose kicking and marking were a delight.

John Brimacombe: A late comer to the side, who nevertheless was able to adapt to our conditions and completed our line-up of mobile 'big men'.



SECOND XVIII

Front Row: (L. to R.). R. Jackett, D. Hart, S. Ashton-Jones, A. Webster, J. Hudson, R. Fay, S. Innes, C. Bennett. Back Row: P. B. Lewis, J. North, S. Bamford, R. Fehlberg, C. Ellis, R. Howell, A. Hunn, L. Craig, N. Burbury, C. Webster.

Simon Allanby: A wily fox at full forward whose agility and leading prowess was a feature of his game.

Mick Perkins: An excellent season as a rover, employed speed and elusiveness to bring about his successes which were numerous.

Colin Giles: A fine example of the traditional back pocket game. He used his weight and know-how to advantage.

Geoff Walch: A real 'mud lark', should have an outstanding season next year, as his confidence grows.

Roger Clemons: Another 'racehorse', and as ruck rover was useful all over the ground.

Greg Cornwall: Played several outstanding games at half-back flank and showed a great improvement during the year.

'Podge' Webster and 'Ribs' Ireland were valuable reserves during the year. 'Podge' especially proved his worth in the State final.

1st XVIII Scores:

30/5/70 v. Friends' 13.11-89 to 4.3-27.

6/6/70 v. Savio 15.14-104 to 2.6-18.

20/6/70 v. St Virgil's 20.19-139 to 8.3-51.

27/6/70 v. Friends' 15.13-103 to 10.10-70.

4/7/70 v. Savio 13.10-88 to 4.5-29.

18/7/70 v. St Virgil's 10.3-63 to 4.6-30.

25/7/70 v. Friends' 5.12-42 to 1.6-12.

1/8/70 v. Savio 16.24-120 to 6.6-42.

8/8/70 v. St Virgil's 13.12-90 to 2.9-21.

State Final 18/8/70 v. Grammar (lost) 2.10-22 to 6.13-49.

2nd XVIII

Coach: Mr C. Simpson

Captain: A. Webster

THE Seconds under the guidance of Clive Simpson, a member of the Old Boys' Football team and a State representative had another good season. They proved to be hard opponents for all other teams being only beaten once.

Their thanks go to Michael Wertheimer who helped out in the absence of Clive who also is to be thanked. The side proved to have many good players and their efforts are to be congratulated.



UNDER 15 FOOTBALL REPORT

Coach: Mr Bill Fysh

Captain: David Horne

THE Under 15 team came second to St Virgil's in their competition. The highlight of the season was the match against Savio, July 4, on the South Oval. This was the second time the two teams had met, Savio having won the first match.

Hutchins outmatched Savio, and won very easily with the large score of 26.21-177.

Our thanks go to Mr Fysh for giving up his time to coach the team.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL

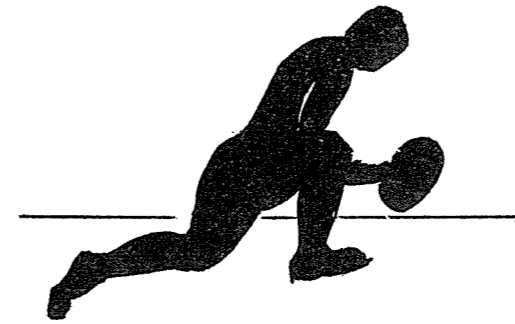
Coach: Mr Barry Foster

Captain: Robert Strutt

THE Under 14 team completed the season behind a strong St Virgil's combination and a vastly improved Savio. Mr Barry Foster moulded the team together after early upsets and with the addition of Rodney Pascoe, the team combined well to go down to St Virgil's by one point.

Our sincere thanks for the season go to our coaches and parents who gave up much of their time in helping the team.

✂ ✂ ✂



Rugby

Coach: Mr M. Rayner

Master-in-Charge: Mr D. Lincolne

Captain: R. Newman

Vice-Captain: S. Gethen

RUGBY at Hutchins continues to improve as has been the case for many years. This year due to the experience of our coach Mr Mick Rayner, the First XV came as close to the

premiership flag as any team has done for quite some considerable time.

Up until the second semi-final played against Elizabeth Matriculation College the Firsts had not been defeated. However they won the preliminary final against SVC and gained the right to fight for the flag.

The grand final was played on the North Warrane ground, where spectators from all sports and ages crowded the side lines for the first time of the season. Our thanks must go to our regular supporters who never let us down all season despite the weather.

E.M.C. however won the match 16-3.

The Under 16 team also had a very successful year but were also defeated in their grand final by New Town High.

The other two teams, the Under 14's and the junior school team were let down by lack of numbers but despite this, had a remarkably good season. It is good to see that a lot of keen young players are on their way up through the school. At this stage I would like to thank all the coaches of their respective teams.



FIRST XV RUGBY

Front Row (L. to R.). W. Newitt, R. Ward, R. Giblin, R. Newman (Capt), M. Rayner Esq. (Coach), M. Peterson, N. Saunders, M. Kerr, N. Cooper. Back Row: S. Young, T. Cooper, R. Hale, J. Griffiths, R. Groom, C. George, P. Briggs, A. Alexander, G. Howroyd, S. Gethen.

Congratulations must go to John Williams, Tim Cooper and Chris Wisbey, all of whom were selected to represent Tasmania in Queensland during the September holidays. Added congratulations to Tim for being selected to captain this team.

The house Rugby competition was held towards the end of the season, but was not finished due to the condition of the grounds and the nearness to the premiership. However it was decided on the results of the matches already played that Stephens were to be the victors, with Bucks and School equal second and Thorold fourth. Best of luck to all teams next year.

1st XV Scores

30/5/70 v. S.V.C. 9-9.
6/6/70 v. E.M.C. II 39-0.
13/6/70 v. Friends'-Forfeit.
20/6/70 v. E.M.C. I 16-6.
27/6/70 v. H.M.C. 8-0.
4/7/70 v. S.V.C. 3-0.
11/7/70 v. E.M.C. II 33-0.
18/7/70 v. Friends' 9-6.
25/7/70 v. E.M.C. I 6-3.
8/8/70 v. E.M.C. I 5-6.
15/8/70 v. S.V.C. 11-3.
22/8/70 v. E.M.C. I 3-23.



Hockey

Coaches:
Mr R. Holmes and Mr I. Munro

Captain:
W. George

Vice-Captain:
D. Creese

THE 'A' grade team, though not outstanding, played a very good season of hockey this year and it could be said that the coaches were pleased with the team's overall performance. On several occasions we played very close games and the outcome of these games was difficult to predict, usually in favour of the opposition we must admit.

Perhaps the team's main fault was the lack of support for the forwards by the backs, there seemed to be a distinction within the

team between the backs and the forwards, the two played, for the greater part, independently. It was noticed that when co-operation between the two was achieved, our attack was very hard and this was where we scored.

The backline was very tight in defence and many strong attacks by the opposition were foiled. The trio of Mills, Moore, and Harrison backed up by George and Jackman were a very effective defence although we were unable to prevent a few of the 'easy' scoring shots. The forwards, led by Creese and Braithwaite, were very good in attack and often 'rattled' the opposition into letting many of our attacking shots into the net.

The best goal scorer would have undoubtedly been Rex Braithwaite and he was most consistent in the circle. The best player for the season was Tony Roberts, scoring more umpires' votes than any other member of the team. The most improved player was Chris Jackman, a little afraid to attack an opponent solidly early in the season he soon learned how to overcome this problem and was very useful as a shallow defending centre half-back.

Congratulations go to the two youngest members of the team, Ian Bail and Chris Jackman, who were selected for the Tasmanian U14 State hockey team and both of these players had their fair share of success.

The 'A' grade team failed to make the final four and finished last in the competition but our presence was felt on several occasions. One of these being when we toppled the HMC number 1 team in our best game of the season. At all times the team played hard and were never known to give up their relentless efforts.

The 'B' grade team was a little more successful and played off for the Grand Final, but unfortunately they were defeated and accepted second place. Hutchins fielded seven teams this year so this is a fair indication of the popularity of the sport within the school. Work has commenced on the new hockey field, thanks to an enthusiastic group of parents, and the completion of this project will bring a higher standard of hockey to Hutchins. We thank all those who have

helped to build the retaining wall on Nelson Road.

We thank also, Mr R. Holmes and Mr I. Munro for their consistent coaching and support during the games and on our training nights. Both are experienced hockey players and any advice they could offer was accepted and developed.

The team for 1971 will have lost many of the old 'A' grade players of 1970, but we feel confident that Hutchins has both the potential and coaching skill to field a set of winning teams next year.

Squash

Master-in-Charge: Mr D. Lincolne

Captain: S. Bamford

HOPES were high at the beginning of the squash season as all members of last year's premiership team were returning and there were many other young players keen to play. A record five teams were entered in the School's Pennant Competition, 2 'A' Grade

and 3 'B' Grade, each team consisting of 4 players. The first 'A' Grade team consisted of S. Bamford, C. Saunders, J. Bayly-Stark and H. Gibson with R. Wilkinson and M. Storey acting as emergencies through the season. An overall stronger Hobart Matriculation Team maintained their supremacy at the top of the ladder throughout the season with Hutchins I and Hutchins II second and third respectively. In the final Hutchins I met Hobart Matriculation after beating them in the second semi-final. Unfortunately we went down 5-1 and had to be content with second place.

'B' Grade Teams met with some success during the season with one team making the final four only to be eliminated in the preliminary Final. This team consisted of D. Horne, M. Thompson, M. Bamford and R. Markin. Members of the other 'B' teams were C. Bennett, R. Avery, B. Brown, P. Ducat, J. Hudson, R. Howell, S. Innes and T. Shoo-bridge while the second 'A' Grade Team was made up by M. Storey, R. Jackett, P. Thompson and M. Cooper.

Many players are returning and with others to swell the ranks players are looking forward to a successful season next year.



FIRST FOUR SQUASH

Left to Right:

J. Bayly-Stark, S. Bamford, C. Saunders, H. Gibson.

Basketball

Captain: R. Clemons

BASKETBALL at Hutchins is beginning to become quite popular and if this is to continue then adequate training facilities must be provided.

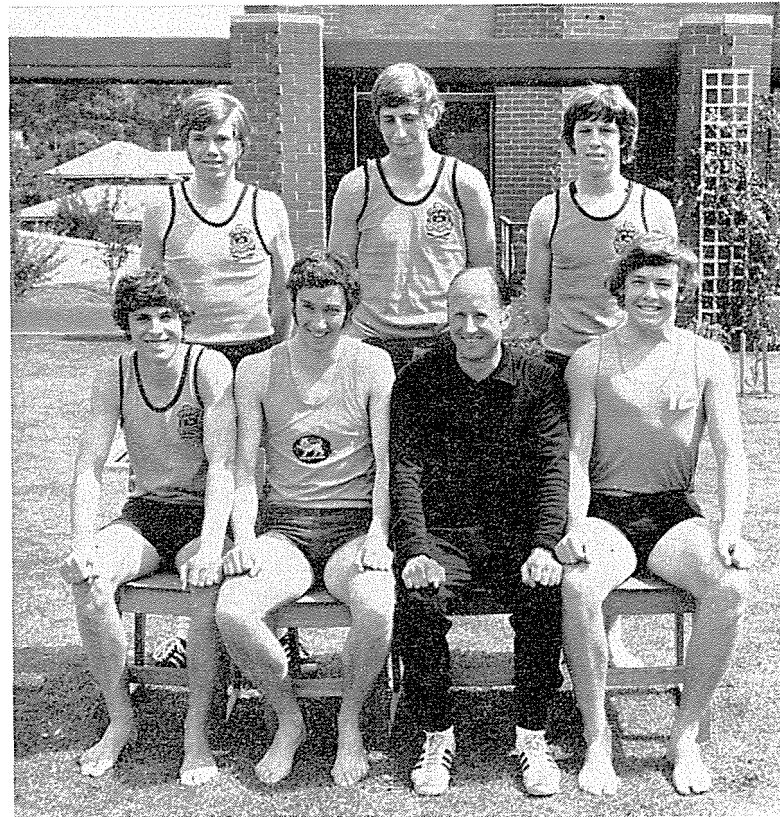
This season we managed to reach the preliminary finals in the open and under 16 divisions. It was only due to the enthusiasm of all and willingness to train when possible that enabled these results.

The open team were quite experienced but did not have enough talent to score goals frequently. When combining as a team the play at times was quite outstanding and had Royal Yacht Club and Elizabeth Matricula-

tion teams in quite a deal of trouble. But due to their experience and talent they proved too strong for us throughout the season. Congratulations must go to the Elizabeth Matriculation on becoming premiers. Although good basketballers they didn't show true sportsmanship with their somewhat disregard for generally poor umpiring and rules at various times throughout the season.

The under 16 team lacked experience but showed improvement throughout the season. They tended to rush their play and thereby lost any advantage gained. If more teamwork had been used in their final matches, then they may have reached the final.

Our thanks are extended to Mr Dexter and Mr Sinclair for their encouragement and coaching throughout the season and I'm sure we gained much from their efforts.



FIRST BASKETBALL

Front Row: (L to R) W. Perkins, R. Clemons, Mr K. Dexter, G. Cornwall.

Back Row: S. Ashton Jones, A. Webster, P. Bennetto. (absent) J. Brimacombe).



SECOND BASKETBALL

Front Row: (L. to R.). C. George, R. Cockerill, C. Ireland.

Back Row: P. Thompson, R. Markey, I. Bangs, E. Allan.

Soccer

Coach: Mr K. Dexter

Captain: R. Millar

THIS year saw the introduction of an Independent Schools Soccer roster for the first time, which embraced the Southern independent schools, St Virgil's, Savio College, Friends' and Hutchins. This roster proved very successful and I hope it continues in the future.

The First Eleven got off to a very shaky start by losing firstly a friendly game and then the first game of the roster to Friends', and at this stage I think we were all a little pessimistic about our prospects for the year.

However, things began to look brighter as the team began training and playing much better and we went on to win six and draw

two of the remaining games in the season. This resulted in us winning the Southern premiership, just ahead on points from St Virgil's and Friends' who along with Savio gave us some very good opposition throughout the season. On August 15th the team travelled to Launceston where we defeated St Patrick's College 5-1 and brought a very successful year to an end as far as soccer is concerned.

This year's team consisted of five of last year's first XI. These were R. Millar (capt), P. Blackwood (vice-capt), H. Millar, A. Brothers and G. Mitchell, and all of these boys played well and consistently all season. We were very lucky in having four Asian students in Han, Tsen, J. Yeng and Voen at school this year and these boys contributed greatly to the success of the team. The rest of the team consisted of P. Barker, P. Frazer, both playing for the first time, and J. Williams

who played well as goalkeeper throughout the roster.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Dexter

on behalf of the team for his help and support in training us and also for his part in arranging the roster.



FIRST SOCCER

Front Row: (L. to R.). P. Barker, H. Millar, Mr K. Dexter, R. Millar, P. Blackwood, T. Y. Voon. Back Row: A. Phillips, P. Fraser, T. F. Tsen, C. Mitchell, R. Howell, J. Yong, S. J. Han.



Athletics

Captain:

R. Clemons

Vice-Captain:

G. Viney

Standards were conducted again this year but were not fully used by athletes to gain fitness. School House again won the competition.

The House Sports took two days to complete due to bad weather and School House was the eventual winner. Although School led throughout the programme, competition was close between the other houses, with Buckland, Stephens, then Thorold being the placings.

Fine performances were given by Bumacombe, Markey and Pascoe. There were several records broken.

LACK of enthusiasm and hard training by athletes this season prevented a team full of potential, to have limited success.

Only a few Hutchins athletes took place in the Southern Schoolchildren's Sports but all performed extremely well, with most gaining a win.

The Southern Combined Sports were held at Austins Ferry in very poor conditions. Despite this athletes performed very well and 12 records were broken. St Virgil's were the eventual winners and congratulations go to them for a fine team effort. The Hutchins open team scored many valuable points by gaining nine wins. Individual performances were outstanding with Brimacombe, Thompson, Griffiths, Markey, Jackson and Pascoe being the best for Hutchins.

One week later the Island Combined Sports were again held at Austins Ferry, but this time extremely fine conditions prevailed.

Athletes were expected to perform extremely well and this they did, breaking 22 records

and 2 equalled. St Virgil's won the sports, again through a fine team effort and team spirit, an example to other schools. Congratulations.

Hutchins performed well. The open division again showed their strength by winning seven events and three seconds. The under age groups and relays were our downfall. The most successful athletes for Hutchins were John Bumacombe and Randall Markey. Perhaps one of the most inspiring wins was that of Tony Roberts, in the 5,000m. Others to perform very well were C. Giles, J. Griffiths and J. Bender.

Special thanks must go to our Sports Master Mr Dexter, Mr Munro, Mr Millington, Mr Lane, Mr Holmes and Mr Halley for the time and effort they put in to encourage and train a somewhat unwilling team.



OPEN RELAY

Left to Right:

R. Clemons, J. Brimacombe, L. Thompson, G. Viney.

SOUTHERN COMBINED ATHLETICS

1. S.V.C., 467½.
2. Hutchins, 419½.
3. Friends 409.
4. Savio, 111.

Winners:

OPEN 100 metres: J. Brimacombe (H) L. Thompson (H), J. Sullivan (V) 11.4 secs. 200 metres: J. Brimacombe (H), L. Thompson (H), J. Sullivan (V), 23.4 secs. 400 metres: J. Brimacombe (H), N. Elliott (V), M. Hickman (F), 52.5 secs.

Relay: Hutchins (G. Viney, R. Clemons, L. Thompson, J. Brimacombe), Friends, Savio, 45.6 secs.

Triple jump: L. Thompson (H), J. Nogaski (V), R. Clemons (H), 41ft 8½ins. Long jump: J. Brimacombe (H), J. Yong (H), I. Guest (F), 20ft 1in. Shot Put (12lbs): L. Thompson (H), M. Stoney (H), T. Dunbabin (F), 39ft 11ins. 110 Metres Hurdles: J. Griffiths (H), I. Griffiths (F), J. Sullivan (V), 16.7 secs. High Jump: J. Griffiths (H), T. Hill (V), C. Saunders (H) 5ft 6ins.

U. 16 Shot Put (10lbs): C. Giles (H), G. Bradshaw (F), A. McKellar (V), 40ft 4¼ins (Record). Long Jump: I. Bangs (H), V. Gerasmnok (V), D. Docking (F), 18ft 8½ins.

U. 15 400 Metres: R. Markey (H), P. Doolan (V), J. Bender (H), 54.9 secs. 800 Metres: R. Markey (H), J. Bender (H), A. Fitzgerald (F), 2 m 1.9 secs (R). 1,500 Metres: R. Markey (H), J. Bender (H), G. King (F) 4 m 24.3 secs (R). Shot Put (8 lbs): G. Jackson (H), D. McLeod (F), J. Sykes (F), 42ft 9½ins (R). Long Jump: G. Jackson (H), J. Sykes (F), P. Ratcliffe (S), 19ft 8½ins.

U. 14 Long Jump; R. Pascoe (H), G. McGee (V), S. Hood (F), 19ft 2½ins (R). High Jump: R. Pascoe (H), G. McGee (V), G. Fielding (S), 5ft.

U. 13 High Jump: I. Bail (H), R. Robinson (H), K. Pelham (V), 4ft 9ins.



ISLAND COMBINED ATHLETICS

(Placegetters)

Open:

100: G. Whitney (S), J. Brimacombe (H), J. Sullivan (V), 11.0 secs. Record. 200: J. Brimacombe (H), D. Spence (G), C. O'Toole (P), 23.0 secs. 400: J. Brimacombe (H), D. Spence (G), B. Dooley (P), 50.9 secs. 5,000: A. Roberts (H) E. Stewart (G), P. McGee (P) 16 min 56.7 secs. Relay: 1, Hutchins (G. Viney, R. Clemons, L. Thompson, J. Brimacombe); 2, St Pat's; 3, Grammar. 44.0 secs. Record. Long Jump: J. Brimacombe (H), M. Hilliard (M), M. Clark (P), 22ft 6in. Record. Triple Jump: G. Appleyard (G), L. Thompson (H), C. O'Toole (P), 42ft 8½in. High Jump: J. Griffiths (H), T. Hill (V), A. Sykes (S) and M. Egan (P), 6ft 2in. Hurdles: K. Dawson (G), R. Clemons (H), J. Sullivan (V), 15.6 secs. Record. Shot Put (12 lbs): L. Thompson (H), G. Sulzberger (P), C. Mailing (G), 41ft 3½in.

Under 16:

100: M. Gregg (V), R. Nowell (G), I. Bangs (H), 11.5 secs. Equal record. 200: M. Gregg (V), C. Ireland (H), R. Nowell (G), 23.9 secs. 400: G. Peachy (G), C. Ireland (H), G. Colles (V), 52.9 secs. 800: G. Colles (V), D. Reid (F), J. Bender (H), 2 min 1.4 secs. 1,500: J. Bender (H), D. Reid (F), S. Bessell (P), 4 min 18 secs. Record. Triple Jump: I. Bangs (H), D. Harvey (G), D. Chen (V), 38ft 7in. Hurdles: D. Chen (V), G. Walch (H), D. Nicholas (F), 16.0 secs. Shot Put (10 lbs): C. Giles (H), C. Bradshaw (F), A. McKellar (V), 47ft 5in. Record. Relay: 1, Grammar; 2, Hutchins; 3, Friends; 46.0 secs.

Under 15:

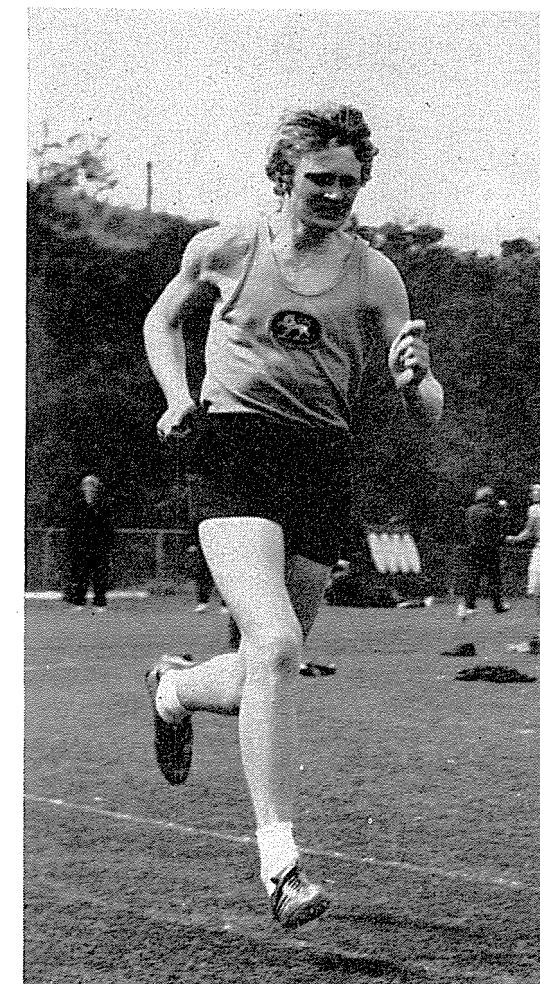
400: R. Markey (H), P. Doolan (V), J. Russell (G), 53.8 secs. Equals Record. 800: R. Markey (H), P. Doolan (V), M. Sturzaker (P), 2 min 0.5 secs. Record. 1,500: R. Markey (H), G. Glass (P), G. King (F), 4 min 14.4 secs. Record. Shot Put (8 lbs): D. McLeod

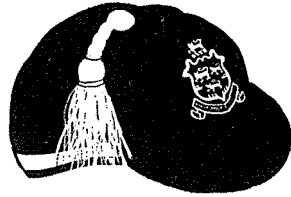
(F), G. Jackson (H), D. Whitney (S), 44ft 9½in. Record.

Under 13:

100: M. Stott (F), P. Biro (V), M. Delahunty (H), 11.8 secs. Record. 200: M. Stott (F), P. Biro (V), M. Delahunty (H), 25.1 secs.

* * *





Cap and Colour Awards

ROWING

Colours

S. Ashton-Jones	G. Cornwall
N. Cooper	J. Bayly-Stark
R. Ward	M. Cuthbertson
A. Webster	G. Walch
L. Thompson	P. Ellis
T. Shoobridge	P. Burbury
W. Newitt	J. Griffiths
R. Howell	W. George
C. Webster	C. Ellis
N. Saunders	J. Hudson
R. Hale	R. Harvey
M. Johnston	

Caps

S. Ashton-Jones	T. Shoobridge
N. Cooper	W. Newitt
R. Ward	R. Howell
A. Webster	C. Webster
L. Thompson	N. Saunders

SWIMMING

Colours

P. Lewis	T. Cooper
R. Fasset	P. Ebsworth
R. Collins	N. Heyward
N. Cooper	G. Jackson
R. Groom	C. Anderson
S. Bamford	I. Middleton
M. Walls	

Caps

P. Lewis	P. Ebsworth
C. Anderson	R. Collins
T. Cooper	

TENNIS

Colours

S. Bamford	A. Johnston
S. Wignall	G. Viney
H. Gibson	R. Wilkinson

Caps

S. Bamford	H. Gibson
S. Wignall	A. Johnston

SAILING

Colours

R. Giblin	B. Palmer
D. Creese	H. Gibson
A. Hunn	M. Foster
G. Kench	F. Simpson
D. Palmer	J. McCuaig

Caps

R. Giblin	A. Hunn
D. Creese	

CRICKET

Colours

C. Saunders	P. Burton
R. Jackett	R. Collins
C. Giles	D. Hart
M. Cloudsdale	R. Braithwaite
R. Clemons	A. Shadforth
S. Allanby	R. Fasset
P. Green	I. Bangs

Caps

C. Saunders	R. Clemons
R. Jackett	S. Allanby
C. Giles	P. Green
M. Cloudsdale	

CROSS-COUNTRY

Colours

S. Bamford	N. Saunders
R. Giblin	S. Ashton-Jones
R. Hale	M. Johnston
A. Webster	W. Newitt
T. Shoobridge	J. Bender

Caps

S. Bamford	A. Webster
R. Giblin	

SQUASH

Colours

S. Bamford	H. Gibson
C. Saunders	M. Stoney
J. Bayly-Stark	

Caps

S. Bamford	J. Bayly-Stark
C. Saunders	

FOOTBALL

Colours

A. Shadforth	C. Saunders
A. Johnston	S. Allanby
W. Chesterman	G. Viney
L. Thompson	R. Clemons
C. Giles	J. Brimacombe
M. Cloudsdale	J. Hudson
C. Ireland	L. Craig
M. Stoney	A. Webster
R. Fasset	R. Jackett
G. Cornwall	R. Fehlberg
P. Burton	M. Walls
R. Collins	R. Innes
G. Walch	R. Wilkinson
D. Hart	M. Perkins

Caps

A. Johnston	P. Burton
W. Chesterman	J. Brimacombe
L. Thompson	M. Perkins
R. Collins	M. Cloudsdale
M. Stoney	C. Saunders
A. Shadforth	R. Fasset

RUGBY

Colours

R. Giblin	R. Groom
R. Hale	W. Newitt
S. Gethen	N. Saunders
G. Howroyd	R. Ward
M. Kerr	C. George
M. Peterson	T. Cooper
S. Young	A. Alexander
P. Briggs	R. Newman
J. Griffiths	J. Williams
N. Cooper	A. Hartigan

Caps

R. Newman	W. Newitt
M. Peterson	T. Cooper
R. Giblin	N. Saunders
M. Kerr	R. Ward
R. Groom	J. Williams
S. Gethen	

SOCCER

Colours

R. Millar	H. Millar
P. Blackwood	N. Brothers
J. Yong	J. Williams
S. Han	C. Mitchell
T. Tsen	P. Barker
T. Voon	P. Frazer

Caps

R. Millar	N. Brothers
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H. Millar	J. Williams
P. Blackwood	S. Han
J. Yong	

HOCKEY

Colours

W. George	C. Moore
D. Creese	A. Roberts
R. Mills	C. Jackman
B. Harrison	I. Bail
R. Braithwaite	E. Johnson
J. McCuaig	N. Heywood
H. Lewis	W. Roston

Caps

W. George	I. Bail
D. Creese	B. Harrison
R. Mills	C. Jackman
A. Roberts	

BASKETBALL

Colours

G. Cornwall	R. Collins
A. Webster	J. Williams
S. Ashton-Jones	J. Brimacombe
R. Clemons	M. Perkins

Caps

R. Clemons	G. Cornwall
A. Webster	J. Williams

ATHLETICS

Colours

J. Brimacombe	S. Ashton-Jones
L. Thompson	T. Shoobridge
R. Clemons	C. Ireland
G. Viney	C. Giles
J. Griffiths	I. Bangs
A. Roberts	J. Bender
S. Bamford	R. Markey
P. Bennetto	G. Jackson
A. Webster	R. Pascoe
J. Yong	M. Stoney
C. Saunders	

Caps

J. Brimacombe	C. Giles
L. Thompson	C. Ireland
R. Clemons	I. Bangs
G. Viney	J. Bender
J. Griffiths	R. Markey
A. Roberts	

HONOUR BADGES

L. Thompson	C. Saunders
S. Bamford	R. Giblin
R. Clemons	J. Williams
A. Webster	

REPORT FROM ROOM 14

DURING this year students have shown much more interest in instrumental playing. In this report details of groups and their activities throughout the year are given.

String Ensemble:

Paul Ebsworth (1st violin), Christopher Moore (2nd violin), James Gibson (cello), Rodney Scaife (piano). *Programme Studied:* The Golden Sonata, Purcell. No. 1 Sonata from The Six Chamber Sonatas, Correlli.

Recorder Consort:

B. Lennard (Sopranino), R. Scaife (Descant), A. Jerrim (Treble), M. Hawes (Tenor), R. Pascoe (Bass). *Programme Studied:* Philomela, T. Morley. Capriol Suite, P. Warlock. Suite for four Recorders, Funccius.

Recorder Ensemble:

J. Middleton, R. Hewer, C. Holloway, A. Westbrook (Descant), A. Sansom, S. Gumley, D. Dunbar, S. Tanner, J. Heyward (Treble). *Programme Studied:* Jamaican Rhumba, A. Benjamin, Alpine Suite, B. Britten, A Little Suite, Duncan.

The Hobart Eisteddfods were used as the incentive for improving the standard of performance in front of an audience. In both the Hobart and Eastern Shore Eisteddfods we gained first places in group playing.

Visit to the Friends' School

With the success of performing at our own Monday Assembly and the Hobart Eisteddfod, permission was given for the String Ensemble and the Recorder Consort to play in an assembly at the Friends' School during June.



Left to Right: P. Ebsworth, R. Scaife, J. Gibson, C. Moore.

The performances were well received and an invitation accepted to come to Hutchins and return the visit, this being the first visit to an assembly of either school.

The return visit came in the middle of Third Term with a pleasing presentation of instruments and playing. The group was made up of flute, oboe, two clarinets, violin and cello. Congratulations are due to the newly appointed Director of Music, Noel Ancell of Adelaide, and we all hope that these cultural exchanges will continue.

Music Scholars

This year students were accepted for the music course in the School Certificate. The programme has been an active one for the boys with visits to orchestral concerts in the Hobart City Hall, ballet performances in the Theatre Royal and the 'Swan Lake' film with Fonteyn, Nureyev at the Avalon Cinema.

Music Examination Results

The Trinity College of London—Examiner: Mr Corbett.

Theory Grade I: S. Valentine, J. Saunders, A. Jevtic, C. Mace, J. C. Mace, C. Cranswick, J. Goodwin, I. Officer (All received Honours).

Theory Grade II: R. Scaife (Honours).

Theory Grade III: N. Heyward (Honours).

Practical Grade V, Recorder Ensemble: M. Brown, D. Dunbar, S. Tanner, J. Heyward (Pass). Piano: M. Heyward (Credit). Violin: T. Stops (Credit).

Practical Grade I, Piano: C. Cranswick (Pass). Violin: R. Mallett, R. Millington (Credit). Recorder: M. Sherrey (Credit), M. Jolley, B. Sherlock (Pass).

Practical Grade II, Guitar: S. Valentine (Credit). Clarinet: S. Eslake (Credit).

Practical Grade III, Piano: J. Goodwin (Pass).

Practical Grade IV, Guitar: A. Jevtic (Credit). Trumpet: D. Stenning (Credit).

A.M.E.B. Examinations Schools' Certificate: Grade V, Piano: Rodney Scaife (Credit).

Instrumental Activity

There are now 58 students taking private tuition with the Assistant Music Master.

They range in order of popularity, 20 guitar, 15 recorder, 9 violin, 7 piano, 7 clarinet

with 10 additional students under external teachers.

Choir Activity

The choral efforts of Junior and Middle Schools have been most gratifying this year, works presented ranging from—

Alleluia, Mozart in two parts;
Humpty Dumpty, Wheeler in two parts.

'Crimond' Hymn in three parts.

Alleluia, Mozart in two parts.

The Blue Danube, Strauss in unison.

Lift Thine Eyes, Mendelssohn in three parts.

The Winter is Past, Imogen Holst in three parts.

Bothwell Visit

During Second Term the Chaplain took charge of the bus, a choir of twenty boys, Jonathan Griffith organist, and the Director of Music to assist in the parish choral eucharist. Everyone had a happy day and the boys look forward to other outings of this kind in other parishes.

Combined Hutchins-Collegiate Music Play

At the St Michael's Collegiate Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings in the last week of October, the Junior Departments of both schools presented 'Paradise Island' written by T. R. Davies and G. Lewis. The



producer was Mr Mawson of Hutchins and Mrs Lennard of Collegiate accompanied the singing on the piano.

This was a 'first' occasion in many aspects, for a combined junior school play and the children at acting. A very happy time was had by all who attended with congratulations to the students for a bright and cheery performance.

Characters:

Captain William Blight—Christopher Tanner.

First Mate (Richard)—Rex Addison.

Second Mate—John Marsden.

Third Mate—Timothy Eagle.

Cabin Boy (Billy)—David Dunbar.

Charlie Tarbottom (Billy's Uncle)—James Heyward.

Sarah—Mary Eagle.

Kate—Deborah Cathcart.

Anne—Christine Moore.

Queen of Paradise Island—Pamela Brooks.

Princess Deidre—Libby Marstrand.

Witch Doctor—Anne Gethen.

Ladies-in-Waiting—Juliet Lawrence, Lynnette Byrne, Christine Taylor.

Native Girls—Melanie McWhirter, Susan Goodrick, Judy Eagle.

With a chorus of 96 as sailors and natives.
Lighting and Co-ordinator of Effects—Hugh Lewis and Richard Mills.

Chapel Services

Morning Assemblies and chapel services are varied in their presentation. The singing programme ranges from short anthems, Ancient and Modern hymns, 20th century and folk hymns, the canticles and psalms, pop and protest ballads. Each section of the school is showing some positive action in its devotions by choosing the type of music that suits it.

House Music Competitions

This year each section of the school organised its own competition.

The programme was all own choice with points given to variety of items, in style and mood, unison and harmony.

The Senior School section was a most gratifying event both in the standard reached by the performers and in the efficiency of the judging panel made up of members of staff.

Order of Judging

Stephens, School, Buckland, Thorold.

The Middle School section consisting of Second and Third Formers carried out a similar programme with the adjudication by Mr Noel Ancell, Director of Music, The Friends' School.

The result was very close between every house.



Left to Right: R. Scaife, R. Pascoe,
M. Hawes, A. Jerrim.

Order of Judging

Thorold, School, Buckland, Stephens.

The Junior School abandoned the competitions and instead interested themselves in a two-day creativity programme of arts, crafts and music.

'The Midnight Thief' play was the theme from which the programme evolved with visiting tutors headed by Beverley Dunne, Margaret Raward and Diana Large.

Art teachers of the Hobart Teachers' College; Molly Maxwell, Lyn Park, Ann Parr. Musicians Don Kay, John Menadue, assisted by enthusiastic parents, Mesdames Klok, Urquhart and Gatty.

The sight of smiling happy faces moving and making their ideas come to life was worth all the tedious arrangements of getting the experts to fit into a timetable.

Visit to Hobart

During Third Term the Canberra Youth Orchestra joined with the Tasmanian Youth Orchestra in a Festival of Youth in the Hobart City Hall, in the presence of the Governor, the Premier, and the Minister of Education. These young musicians delighted a capacity

audience with excellent tone and instrumental technique.

The representatives from this school who took part in the festival were James Gibson, Paul Ebsworth, Christopher Moore and Kerry Mays.

Celebrations in 1971

Two works of importance are already under way for the festivities of the 125th Anniversary, the blessing of the Chapel and the dedication of the organ.

'The Golden Vanity' (for treble voices), a Vaudeville; and

'St Nicholas', a cantata for Tenor solo and two choruses both composed by Benjamin Britten.

We wish to thank Mr Ronald Thomas for his achievements over the past two years and wish him success in his future work.

We wish to thank the Headmaster for his assistance on many occasions in his term of office for accompanying and for his guidance of the department. We will forever be in his debt.

D.E.M.

VALETE

Collins, Ritchie, VI 5307 '65-'70: Schools' Certificate '69. N.C.O. Army Cadets '68-'69. Colours: Football '68-'69. Swimming '67-'69. Caps: Football '68-'69. Swimming '69. Cadbury's Shield Junior Cricket Champion '68.

Cooper, Dean, VI 5152 '63, '69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Clark Boarding Exhibition '64. Junior Bursary '64. Stuart Essay Prize '69. A. L. Butler Modern History Prize '69. Literary Debating Prize '69. Form Merit Prize '66. Commonwealth Tertiary '70. Sub-Prefect '69. Prefect '69. Boarding House Senior '69. Sec. Literary & Debating Society '69. Captain Cross-Country '69. Colours: Football '68-'69. Athletics '68-'69. Tennis '69. Cross-Country '69. Caps: Cross-Country '69. Athletics '69.

Horne, Robert W., V 4961 '60-'69: Schools' Certificate '69. Teams: Rowing '69. Squash '69. Rugby '69. Cross-Country '69.

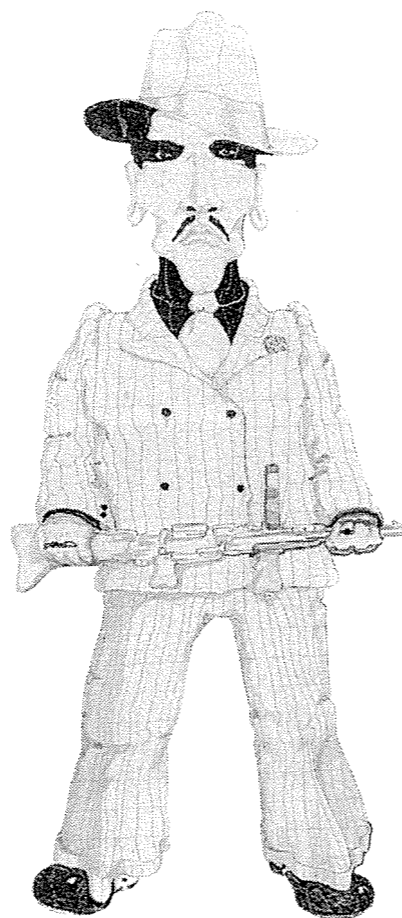
Wilkinson, James S., VI 4723 '57-'69: Schools' Board '67. Matriculation '68-'69. Sub-Prefect '68. Prefect '69. C.S.M. Army Cadets '69. Captain Junior School '63. Captain: Football '69, Athletics '69. Best Battning Average '69. P. K. Rogers Trophy '68-'69. Intermediate School Tennis Champion '66. Senior School Tennis Champion, '67-'69. Honour Badges '67-'69. Hutchins Cup '69. Colours: Football '66-'69. Cricket '65-'69. Tennis '65-'69. Athletics '69. Caps: Football '67-'69. Cricket '67-'69. Tennis '65-'69. Captain Combined Independent Cricket Team '68.

SALVETE

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

5943 Clough, Stephen Edward
5944 Williams, Scott Anthony
5945 Gibb, Graham Richard
5946 Ward, Sarah Jane
5947 Lack, Timothy Alexander

5948 Bax, Stephen Peter
5949 Whitehead, Nigel Arthur
5950 Bury, Anna Larissa
5951 Bald, Sunil Robert
5952 Bald, Vivek Arthur
5953 Farrell, Mark McKenzie
5954 Wilson, Alexander Harcourt



HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' ???

AROUND THE CLOISTERS

BOARDING HOUSE NOTES

THE year in the Boarding House has continued on its usual erratic course. Mr Lillas was succeeded by a new master, in the person of Mr Kitchener, who has already proved his ability to catch 'Newts' flying through doors and 'supermen' on the roof. The Boarding House is also benefiting from the usual variety of Domestic Staff . . . if not the usual range of food.

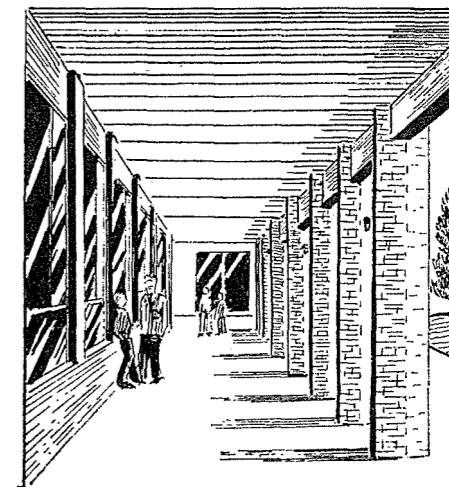
The seniors have, as usual, been showing fine leadership. We have provided a superman, a Newt and three parrots to the scenery in recent weeks.

Yet another staff change is the departure of Mr Lane whose short stay has provided some welcome and some not-so-welcome changes in the Boarding House. We wish Mr Lane and his family the best of luck in the future. Consequently, we must welcome Mr Glenn to our midst, as the third Housemaster of the Churchill Avenue establishment. All the best, Mr Glenn, on a successful and enjoyable term as Housemaster.

We have, however, yet to answer these vital questions—

1. Just who was the 'Newt'?
2. Has Mr Lillas left?
3. What happened at Daffa's Den to cause such lasting effects?
4. What is for supper on Saturday night?
5. Where is the WEST, and just how tall CAN stories go?
6. Headmaster's prizes in the B.H.? . . . or ELSEWHERE?
7. Is it that PAT has tamed the 'Friendly Gu'?
8. Have YOU lost your BANK BOOK?
9. Who is Peeping Tom?
10. Who milked B.P.? (W. & B.)?

In such a manner has 1970 closed and from the two House Captains we say 'See you there . . . !'



STAFF NOTES

WE are sorry to be losing several staff members at the end of this term. Mr. Lane, our Senior Mathematics teacher and boarding house master, resigned early in the term when it was thought he would be taking up a University appointment. He will, however, be re-joining the State Department and we would like to thank both him and his wife for all the time and energy they have given to the school. The high standard of the Mathematics Department was the result of Mr Lane's drive, and he will also be remembered for his work in the Cadets, as a hockey and athletics coach, and more latterly, as the Boarding House master. The staff especially remember with gratitude his exhausting work on the time table. He and his wife and family take our warm thanks.

Mr Geise, who introduced the teaching of Bahasa Indonesia into the Senior School, has regrettably to return to Brisbane for the sake of his wife's health. She herself will be much missed from the teaching staff of Collegiate, and we wish all the Geise family good luck back in Queensland.

Mr Holmes, the Middle School Science teacher, will leave us to teach in Samoa. We shall miss him a lot, and especially as a hockey coach.

Mr Thomas, our Assistant Music Master, leaves for a teaching position in the Island, and we wish both him and his wife the best of luck.

In the Junior School we lose Mr Humphrey with much regret through a reduction in the number of our classes. Mr Humphrey and his wife carry our very best wishes for the future. Miss Pease, for personal reasons, is leaving Grade I and she carries with her our thanks for all her efforts. We also farewell with thanks Mrs Newitt who has been our temporary French Teacher this term.

Finally, we say farewell to Miss Oh, our Malay teacher, who leaves to get married. Although only here for a short time she participated fully in the school and made a most successful start with Malay in the Junior School. We hope she has a very happy married life and will visit us all again.

We welcome the following new members to our staff: Mr K. Sykes joins us as a Science/Mathematician from Scotch College, Launceston; Mr G. R. Harms from Adelaide comes to take charge of French; Mr Stewart Bennett will take over the Middle School Science until he leaves for America; Mr Herbert Turner, bassoonist with the A.B.C., will join our Music Staff. In the Junior School, we shall welcome Mrs Kipler at Grade I level, and Miss Wong, a trained teacher from Singapore, for Malay.

We hope they will all settle down happily at the school next year, and assure them of a warm welcome.

FILM MAKING SOCIETY

THE production of a very amateurish film in a class during First Term caused some interest in the Senior School. The camera was lent by Mr F. Chinn and all concerned with the film are very grateful for his help. The venture has led to the formation of a Film

Making Society and it is hoped that its first attempt will be started in first term next year. The greatest problem to be overcome at first will be that of financing the society as the cost of movie film is high. However, many ideas have already been put forward and it is to be hoped that something worthwhile will be achieved.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ABOUT 15 boys attended the first meeting of the Historical Society for 1970, and various suggestions for projects were put forward to discuss during the year. Some of these were: —

- (a) Shipwrecks of Tasmania
- (b) The Convict Era
- (c) Aborigines.

It was also decided that all material dealt with should be from Tasmanian History. Unfortunately, this year the response has been disappointing.

With the erection of the new library, however, a showcase was installed, in which various displays have been shown this term. The first display was of articles that could have been used in the school a hundred years ago. This included a 100-year-old pencil sharpener, a Hammond typewriter, and old books and coins. The second display consisted of artifacts from shipwrecks in Tasmanian waters. Included here were old bottles, a portion of an old cannon, a port hole and part of a cat-o'-nine tails. It is hoped that next year will see the revival of this society, with more interest shown by members of the school.

SIXTH FORM SCIENCES

Students are to answer all questions from Section A and 17 questions from Section B. Section C is optional.

Tick the correct answer.

1. Who is Pookie?
 - (a) —
 - (b) Uncertain.
 - (c) None of these.
 - (d) All of these.
2. Why have one book when you can have a whole library?
 - (a) I give in.
 - (b) Don't give in you gutless . . .
 - (c) Ask Baxter Walls.
3. Who is the 'tall bespectacled, studious-looking athlete'?
 - (a) Crippsy.
 - (b) Ronnie.
 - (c) Kentie.
 - (d) Brima or none of the above.
4. What do they see in the 'view'?
 - (a) Everyone.
 - (b) No-One.
 - (c) None of the below.
5. What is Pookie?
 - (a) Animal.
 - (b) Mineral.
 - (c) Vegetable.
 - (d) None of these.
6. Was N. L-S really up for arson?
 - (a) Yes.
 - (b) No.
 - (c) 'a' is a red-hot tip.
7. Whose NOSE appeared from the darkness?
 - (a) Big L's.
 - (b) Moses—C.O.
 - (c) Pookie's.
8. Who is THE POPE?
 - (a) Crippsy's long lost turtle.
 - (b) Crippsy's short lost turtle.
 - (c) The end of a chook.
 - (d) Arthur C-gsw-ll.
9. Who is Thomo?
 - (a) Pinnochio.
 - (b) Mr Squiggle.
 - (c) Leader of the lost tribe of Israel.
 - (d) Who knows?
10. Write a short essay describing the life and ministry of THE MAN who has had the greatest social impact on 1970 A.D. Suggested persons are—
 - (a) Pookie.

T. I. S. S. A.

WHAT do these five letters signify?

To many it would be puzzling, a few will know that it is the abbreviation for the 'Tasmanian Independent School's Sports Association', which is the controlling body of all sports in the Independent Schools throughout the State. The Northern contingent consists of Launceston Grammar, St Patrick's College, Marist College and Scotch College; and the Southern of Friends' School, St Virgil's College, Savio College and Hutchins.

The schools are represented by the Headmasters and Sportsmasters, and the meetings generally take place in the region which stages the next Island sporting event.

On Friday October 30th, 1970 at the host school, Hutchins, an era of leadership came to

a close when the Chairman, Mr D. R. Lawrence completed a double term of office. Mr Lawrence through his decorum and initiative, has helped to dispel some of the regional attitudes which in the past had marred many chances of success in State legislation in sport.

As the Chairman declared there was no other business Mr Selth (Grammar) moved, and Father Hosie (Marist) seconded, that a vote of thanks be recorded to the Chairman. This was carried by acclamation and was duly recorded by the Secretary.

The Meeting closed at 9.45 p.m.

K. Dexter
T.I.S.S.A. Secretary

THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE RIVER BATHURST

The rippling water flowing swiftly,
Ever onwards, never ceasing.
The grassy bank and shining pebbles,
The little bridge and dusty track.

It flows through paddock, hill and vale,
Past fields of cattle, sheep and hay.
But what of things before our time
When gold was found along its banks?

Meandering on, it swirls and eddies,
Where trout and salmon play below.
And as the setting sun grows dim
The waters redden, shadows lengthen.

It lies in darkness, still and quiet,
Another world, another time.
But then the eastern sky lights up
And still the water onwards flows.

Ian Middleton, IIIH

THE TRAVELLER

He had been running, running, trudging,
trudging—as long as he could remember . . . or
was it, yes, only a day ago he had been a
free, honest working man. Now he was an
outlaw.

He had been seen beside the blood-stained
carcase of a deer he had slain. But this was
a King's deer and his observer was the local
gamekeeper. His family had been starving,
this had been his only chance. He had failed.
He had fled into the hills, away from the
turmoil and the hue-and-cry which was sure
to follow. He knew only too well what the
punishment was if he was caught.

Had it really been yesterday? It seemed
as if he had been wandering for an eternity.

His head was dizzy as he lurched through the
forest, knee deep in snow. His almost numb
hands and feet felt quite remote from his
chilled body. He was completely lost.

So far he had been lucky. There had been
no heavy snowfall. He did not try to kid
himself—he knew that he could not survive
unless he found food and shelter very soon.

He was suffering from exhaustion and
exposure, and a thousand lights blinded him
from the dazzling white snow. Suddenly, he
thought he could see something, vaguely. It
seemed a world away. But, no, now it had
become clearer. Yes, yes, it was smoke! He
half ran, half stumbled the next few hundred
yards, and there, what a glorious sight, a
small log cabin.

Just as he stumbled to the door he could
feel the light patter of snow on his heavy
dark coat. He had been just in time.

Ian Middleton, IIIH

The moon moved slowly across the darkened
sky
Brilliance glorified in its nightly roam.
Its round, orange face looked so very shy,
And shed faint light upon our earthly home.

It slid behind a cloud to play a game
Of shadow-making on the earth below.
The sun peeped up to gain his fame,
And chased the moon away to start a better
show.

C. Johnston

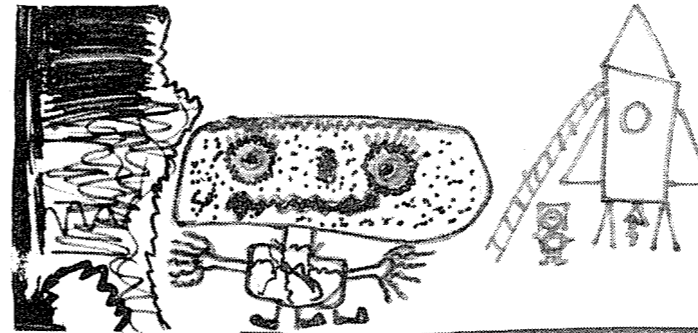
PHILIP SIDLEY KING

What shall we do with Philip King?
What shall we do with Philip King?
He steals our money,
He sells our crops.
What shall we do with Philip King?

What shall we do with Philip King?
What shall we do with Philip King?
We will hang his head,
To the nearest tree.

That's what we'll do with Philip King.

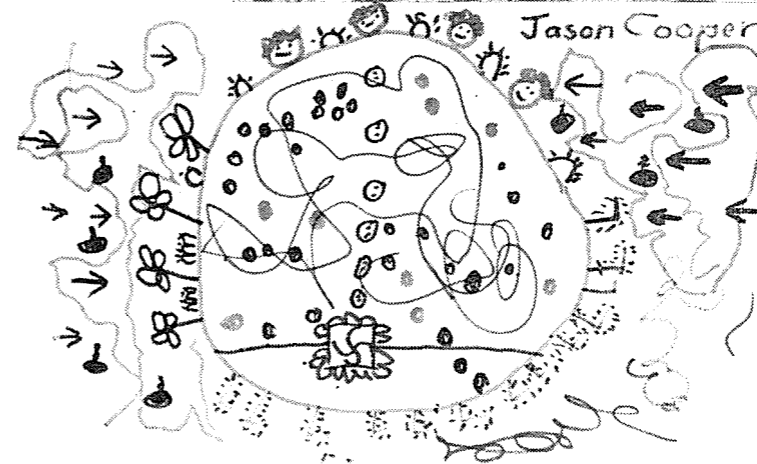
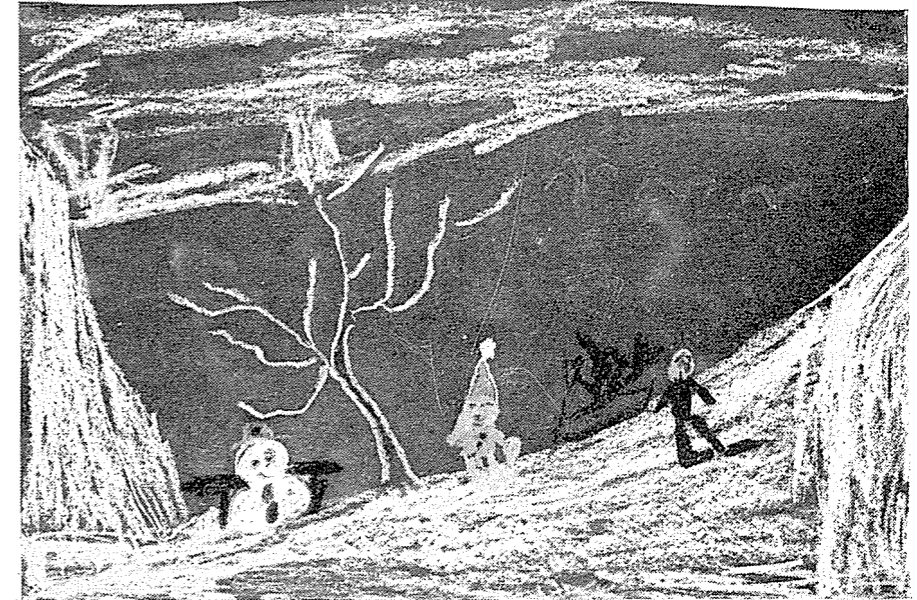
Robert Buchanan, IIM



When I went to Uranus
I saw a Fickle-flecked
dragon with six fingers
on both hands. It lived
in a cave. His shirt
was blood stained.

*Steven Ezzy
Prep II*

*Sherman
Young
Prep I*



I Went To Pluto
and saw a
monster and I
got a net and
I got him in a
net and I got
him in to the
rocket.

J. Cooper Prep II

THE HOMEWARD TREK

Onward the tiny worker goes,
Over leaf, and up the hill of dirt,
Swift, tiny footsteps labour on.
The ant, so small, is far from home.

He stumbles down the hill of dirt,
A swirl in dust, and struggles to his feet,
And then a stretch that is more fortunate,
O'er which he races at top speed
Until he meets some workers outward bound.

Forgetting now, his lonely, distant roam,
He knows, that soon he will be home.

A. Gill, III B

THE LIONESS

Graceful and majestic is she,
When lying beneath a baobab tree.
Gently playing with her cubs,
Giving each some loving rubs.

She hears a sound and off she goes,
And sees some boys with arrows and bows.
She runs at them and roars out aloud,
And off they run in a large dust cloud.

She slowly plods back to her cubs,
And pats them with paws like clubs.
They prick her playfully with needle-like
claws,
And bounce all around on all fours.

She is satisfied now that her cubs are quite
safe,
And that not even one of them will be
a waif.

She slowly closes both of her eyes,
And chases away some pestering flies.

Ian Urquhart, II M

Why can't they abolish schools?
Why can't they abolish rules?
Pen and Ink and Finger-Staining,
Teachers canes forever waving
Mad Professors always raving,
Why can't they abolish schools?

Mark King, II L

THE FALCON HAWK

Lifting gracefully from the ground,
He soon soars smoothly round and round,
In the warm air; in wider circles,
With keen eye, ever steadily searching
For what the earth below,
Will offer to a hungry hawk.
A sudden turn,
Swift, downward swoop,
Grasp of fur,
A piteous squeal,
The hawk enjoys another meal.

J. Rankin, III B

The air around is crisp and clean as morning
dew,
Buildings loom up like gigantic monsters from
the concrete jungle beneath,
You are alone in a realm that civilized man
cannot hope to copy,
The realm of space.
A bird flies by on wings of white,
The essence of freedom,
I can only enjoy this glorious feeling for a
moment
And return to my concrete prison beneath,
Resentful.

R. Hewer, III A

ESCAPE

I'm a little chimpanzee called Bobo. I live
in a huge box which is very comfortable but
I long for my homeland, Africa.

I got so lonely that I decided to escape.
When the moon was up I slipped my chain
and pulled out the pin which held the door,
and the door slid open. I was free.

I ran up the hill and over the top and into
the town, all was quiet. I found a place to
sleep and went quietly to sleep.

I woke with a sudden jolt. I was in a girl's
old toy pram and she was wheeling it into
the house. I jumped out quickly and over the
fence I went. She gave a shrill scream and
went inside while I was in a busy shopping
centre. I scurried here and there, then I went
to the port and jumped on the first boat I
saw, by chance it landed at Africa.

A. Welsh, Prep VI S

PERTJAKAPAN—A CONVERSATION

Mr Brent: Good afternoon, John. How are
you today?

John: Ah, good afternoon, Mr Brent. Very
well, thanks, but I will be very
busy this evening.

Mr Brent: Oh, why's that?

John: Because we've got an Indonesian
exam tomorrow, and I must revise.

Mr Brent: How long have you been doing
Indonesian at your school?

John: Almost a year now. This will be
the most important exam this year.

Mr Brent: What's the name of your school
again?

John: Hutchins. The one next to the
university. They only started teach-
ing Indonesian at the beginning of
First Term, although many schools
in Sydney and Melbourne have
been teaching this language for
quite a while.

Mr Brent: And do you like learning it?

John: Oh, yes. It's my best subject. May
I borrow some of your ink?

Mr Brent: Certainly. I must go now, and you
can get on with your work. Good-
bye, and good luck tomorrow.

John: Thank you. Goodbye, Mr Brent.

Mr Brent: Selamat sore, John. Apa kabar hari
ini?

John: Ah, selamat sore, Saudara Brent.
Baik, terima kasih, tapi saja amat
sibuk malam ini.

Mr Brent: Oh, mengapa?

John: Karena kami menempuh udjian
Bahasa Indonesia besok, dan saja
harus mengulangi.

Mr Brent: Berapa lama kamu sudah beladajar
Bahasa Indonesia di sekolahmu?

John: Selama hampir satu tahun, sekar-
ang. Udjian ini jang udjian paling
penting tahun ini.

Mr Brent: Apa nama sekolahmu, lagi?

John: Namanja Hutchins. Sekolah jang
disebelah Universitas. Mereka han-
ja mulai mengadjar Bahasa Indo-
nesia mula-mula kwartal pertama,
meskipun banjak sekolah di Syd-
ney dan Melbourne sudah mengad-
jar bahasa ini sebentar.

Mr Brent: Dan apakah kamu suka beladjar
bahasa ini?

John: Ja, sekali. Ini peladjaran saja jang
paling baik. Bolehkah saja mema-
kai tintamu?

Mr Brent: Tentu sadja. Saja harus pergi
sekarang, dan kamu boleh meland-
jutkan dengan pekerdjaanmu. Selam-
at tinggal dan selamat udjian
untuk besok.

John: Terima kasih . . . Selamat Djalan,
Saudara Brent.

M. Hawes, Form IV

FACES

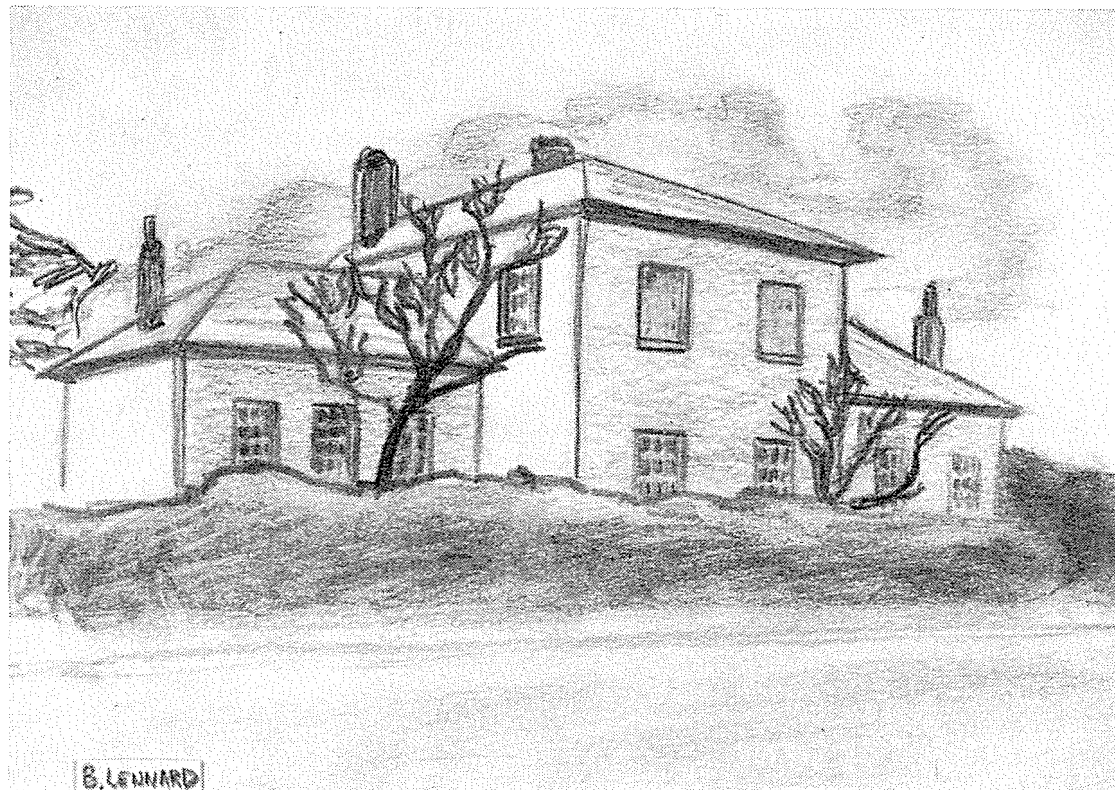
SOME are fat and some are thin,
Some even have a double chin;
Some are freckled, some are black,
Others look better from the back;
Some have beards and some have not,
But we have to be happy with what we've got.

M. Devine, III B

CUMULUS CLOUDS

SOFT, lumbering giants mount swiftly in the
sky;
Cast their shadows that move and spread on
the ground below.
Their faces darken while the day moves on,
As the smaller clouds dance on the rising
wind,
The sun disappears behind their misty mantle.
But, 'tis a passing threat they e'er intend to
show,
For the strengthening rays on the sun pierce
through.
The monsters disperse, break into woolly
tufts,
And silently merge into the blue.

M. Sansom, Form III B



THE RECTORY, ST LUKE'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND, RICHMOND

On the left of the famous Church, is the Rectory, an unusually fine example of Colonial Georgian architecture. It was built in 1830 by Captain James Gordon, after whom the Gordon River on the West Coast is named.

His house, having changed hands several times, was purchased for use as the Anglican Rectory about 1900, and it still remains almost

exactly as Captain Gordon described it, one and a half centuries ago.

The house is to be sold, with the surrounding two acre property, and (as the auction notice reads), 'warrants the very serious consideration of all those persons with a sense of history and a flair for restoration'.

THE MEIJI RESTORATION

A most colourful event in Japanese history started in approximately the year 1868. The name of this period was the Meiji Restoration named after the fifteen-year-old emperor Meiji Mutsuhito, who not long before had come to power.

In the few hundred years before this date, the shoguns, ruling aristocrats of the feudal society, had ruled, but in October, 1867, a revolution took place giving back power and authority to the emperor. The young emperor

immediately started to modernise Japan, but being too young and inexperienced to carry out the reform programme, the job fell on to the shoulders of a few court nobles. The emperor and his advisers were determined to change medieval Japan into a Japan of power and industry, but they also wanted to keep many of their customs.

To help himself keep a strong hold on the country, the emperor drew up the "Meiji Constitution," by which he promised to govern. In this, many political reforms were put down. Immediately after this famous document,

THE POWER BOAT RACE

Bang! They're off to a flying start,
 Burning down the river;
 Weaving like a crooked cart,
 It's the biggest drag ever,
 What a crazy art.

If you really want to join it,
 You'll have to have the knack,
 And if you don't 'play' properly,
 You're certain to have a stack.
 As they approach the finish,
 The race steams up,
 For whoever wins,
 Gets a silver cup.

Horns, sirens,
 What can this be?
 It must be the end,
 As far as I can see.

James Saunders, Prep VI

WASHING THE CAR

One sunny Saturday when I was washing the car, and I was doing the controls. Accidentally I pushed the starter and the car started to move down the street. There I and my friends (Simon and Matthew K. and Andrew K.) standing on the pavement watching the car go from side to side. My friend Simon thought that the car had gone crazy. Further down the street a bank was getting robbed and my car was tearing down the same street. One of the robbers was holding everybody up while the other robber was hopping in the car with all the money. At the same time my car was coming the robber who was holding everybody up, saw the car coming. He tried to shoot the car but there was nobody in the car. The car got closer, the robber tried to turn into his car but my car skittled him and he got injured badly. But they still got put in jail for robbing and murder because he murdered a policeman. They were in jail for their whole life if they did not improve. Those two men were a disgrace to their country. All my friends and I were made heroes.

The End

Timothy Lack, Prep III

Japan set about building a powerful army and navy which later on paid off. Japan had on paper Korea as a dependency and only had to exert lordship over it, but China got in first and Japan had no other alternative but to declare war. Japan completely overwhelmed China, and by the "Treaty of Shimoseki," China forfeited to Japan, Formosa, the Pescadores, the Tiaotung Peninsula, and Port Arthur.

In 1904 Japan was led into war again, this time against Russia in Manchuria. On land, Japan annihilated Russia and the Russians were forced to bring round their large and strong Baltic Fleet. In the Tsushima Straits however, Admiral Togo, the Japanese commander, surprised them and sank all but two of their vessels. In the 'Treaty of Portsmouth' in 1905, Russia forfeited to Japan the southern half of Sakhalin Island and gave Manchuria back to China.

In 1912, this period of Japanese history came to a close with the death of "His Imperial Highness," Meiji Mutsuhito.

A. Westbrook, IIIA

THE DARKNESS OF THE TREES

The darkness of the trees leans over the road.
 People coming in and out,
 Long people,
 Short people,
 Thin people,
 Fat people,
 All kinds of people.

Rupert Gatti, Prep IV

THE RIOT

A hush falls over the rioting crowd,
 As the speaker takes his stand.
 He starts with a shout and yells out a threat,
 For the riot he means to calm.

The speaker's words do not improve,
 The angry people's mood.
 They move in close and challenge him,
 To end the riot that way.

Then onto the scene comes the riot squad,
 To disperse the crowd from the streets.
 As though they've suddenly changed their minds,
 They calm their wrath and go.

C. R. Mathias, IIM

THE RACE TRACK

There goes the Hemi Pacer,
Roaring up the track.
Broadsiding round Dunlop Corner,
‘Watch out! A stack!’
Now it’s time for the stock car event,
Those rough and tumble cars.
As one skids towards the fence
And hits its bumper bar.
As the siren sounds for the next race,
And the cars are on the grid,
The marshall’s car is on the track
To make sure cars don’t skid.
Jack Brabham is the favourite
For this race,
In his Repco Brabham,
He’s really quite an ace.
Now it’s time to go home again,
I’ll never forget the day,
With Brabham in his Repco,
And stock cars in the fray.

James Crisp, Prep VI

DISTANT MOUNTAINS

THEY loom above the fertile plains,
They’ve looked upon for centuries;
Rain and snow and searing heat,
They’ve long endured with small effect;
While giving the peaceful plains,
Good reasons for security.
For wandering tribes and plundering hordes
Have failed to cross this mighty mass.
Besides their secrets still they hold,
Of mineral wealth, as yet, untold,
Of iron, silver, lead, or gold,
This distant range of mountains.

John Gibson, IIIc

EVERY TIME I CLIMB A TREE

Every time I climb a tree
I scrape a leg or skin a knee
Find some ants or dodge a bee.
Where have you been? They would say to
me.
Why! Don’t you know that I am free?
Every time I climb a tree
I find a nest with an egg or two or three
Why don’t you come
And have some fun
Every time I climb a tree?

S. D. Gray, II

A YACHT RACE

The front door bell rang. It was Jack, my friend, and he said, would I like to go in a yacht race with him and his dad. I said, ‘Yes, when are we going?’

‘We are going tomorrow,’ Jack said. I started packing. It was night and I could not get some sleep because I was too excited. I got to sleep. The morning came and Jack came to my house. We went to the wharf and got on the boat. The race started, there was no wind so the boats went slow, then suddenly a gust of wind came. The boats went fast, we were coming fifth and there were twenty boats in the race. The time was going quickly. The sea was rough. One boat hit some rocks and crashed. It was time for Jack and I to go to bed, so we did. The sea was very rough and I could not get to sleep. At 10 o’clock I got to sleep. We won the race.

Robert Oldmeadow, Prep III

NIGHT KITTEN

My kitten walks on velvet feet
And makes no sound at all,
And in the doorway nightly sits
To watch the darkness fall.
I think he loves the lady night,
And feels akin to her
Whose footsteps are as still as his,
Whose touch is soft as fur.

George Ross, Prep IV

GETTING WET

THROUGH the green, squelching moss I tread,
Muddy water seeps into my leather shoes.
Along comes a breeze which cools my sweat-
ing brow,
I trip!
Alas, I am wetter still.
Up I get, teeth clenched tight,
I struggle on with all my might.
Hurray! I see a road yonder,
My gait increases,
I’m almost there,
Oh, help!
I’ve done it again.

A. Goodwin, II

BEDS OF THE FUTURE

WHEN I awoke this morning I had the sudden urge to buy a new bed. So I put my glass spacesuit on and flew down to my Firebird III which has an Autoguide system so that the car can be automatically steered along a road in which an electric cable has been sunk. Another feature of this car is the Cruisecontrol, which keeps the car travelling at the desired speed. I drove down to Mr Frankfurt’s Furniture Store that is on the corner of Eon Street and Igris Avenue.

When I arrived there I went inside and travelled in the lift to the twentieth storey, to the department where they sell beds. There were many to choose from. There were beds that floated on air pockets, beds that were transparent, beds that were collapsible, beds that could be folded up and put in a suitcase, beds that were replicas of the old four-poster beds, and beds that were automatic. I decided to buy an automatic bed, which had buttons to press for raising the head of the bed, removing the bed clothes, heating and cooling the bed, and even rocking the bed to put you to sleep. I paid the man and went home very pleased with what I had bought. It was not long before an Auto-gyro landed on the roof of my home. I hurried up the stairs in time to see two men take my new bed from the under carriage of the Auto-gyro and fly away. I carried my new bed down the stairs to my bedroom. I burnt my old bed in the Automatic-pollution free incinerator and settled down to sleep.

That night was a dreadful night. I could not get any peace. When I felt cold, I pressed the button to heat the bed, and all the bed clothes rolled off. Then I went back to sleep. Suddenly the head of the bed rose up and woke me again. The buttons on this wonderful bed seemed too complicated for me. There were so many buttons that it became very confusing.

So, the very next day I returned the bed to Mr Frankfurt’s store, and bought an old-fashioned four-poster bed with a feather mattress.

There is nothing like an old-fashioned bed for a good night’s sleep.

Russell Jarvis, II

“A DRIVE THROUGH A DUST STORM”

THE car winds down the dusty track,
The air is filled with the dust that chokes;
A dust as dense as smoke.

You can’t see through this dust, red dust,
It fills the air, it makes you cough;
And settles on your chest.
It thickens as the car descends,
You strain your eyes to see ahead;
And creep so slowly on.

It seems an age till you are home,
A dazed and grimy traveller;
Who’ll think and dream of dust.

Timothy Morris, IIIc

THE BATTLE

It was a lush, green field situated in the north of France. High above, a group of white clouds wandered across the blue sky. On the left and right of the field stood two enormous armies in fighting positions. This peaceful little field was to become the scene of a violent battle.

The commander of each army gave a sudden yell and the cannons opened fire and shells screamed overhead. Tension rose as the infantrymen waited for the command to charge. But they did not have to wait long, for in a few seconds the men were charging to meet each other, with bayonets fixed to their muskets. Hour after hour they fought until one army realised it had been defeated and surrendered to the victors. The field which had once been a lush green was now torn and scarred by the struggle, and saddened by the many victims lying so very still upon the ground.

John Julian, II

CROSS-COUNTRY

Run, Run, Run—
Don’t stop,
Don’t stop.
If you stop
You won’t get going again.
You’re nearly there,
You’re there!

A. Rostron, II

NAUGHTY BOY

Dust under clock,
Master comes
Into study,
Explanation,
No good!
Cane out,
Touch toes,
Cane being bent,
And then,
AAAHHH!!

C. Law, Prep V

THE MIGHTY MINI-MOKE

Here comes a Mini-Moke,
Dragging up the straight,
Past the stand where they sell Coke,
Throwing dust everywhere,
The crowd will surely choke.

Through the 'S' bends,
Round a corner,
Torture on the tyres,
The final lap,
And then a stack,
We're going like a real 'live-wire'.

Dust in our eyes and everywhere,
Now to make the matter worse,
In come the flies—those mischievous flies,
The plague of our journey and a curse.

We're coming first, but not for long,
The others are close behind,
We'll try our best and never rest,
Until we've finally won.

The chequered flag is now in sight,
We can breathe a sigh of relief,
It looks at us with smiling eyes,
And tells us we've won the race.

Steven Smith, Prep VI

THE LOST JOB

There was a man who drank some booze,
And then got very tired.
He then decided to have a snooze,
And from his job was fired.
He went home feeling very sad,
And sat down on a chair.
As he'd lost his job his wife was mad,
But he said it wasn't fair.

S. Ryder-Turner, Prep IV

PERTJAKAPAN—A CONVERSATION

The Scene—Mr Elip's house. Mr Hadi comes to visit him. There is a knock at the door.

Hadi: Hai, Ali! Selamat sore. Apa kabar?

Elip: Baik, baik sadja, terima kasih. Dan saudara?

Hadi: Sehat, sehat sadja, seperti biasa. Saja sudah membawa sepeda baru saja. Itu merah dan putih.

Elip: Bilamana saudara membeli sepeda itu?

Hadi: Saja membeli sepeda itu kemarin dari kawan saja, Rusli.

Elip: Sepeda ini berapa harganya?

Hadi: Sepeda harganya duapuluh dollar.

Elip: Ah! Itu murah. Rusli kawan baik sekali, bukan?

Hadi: Pukul berapa?

Elip: Pukul delapan.

Hadi: Saja harus pergi sekarang.

Flip: Selamat djalan.

Hadi: Selamat tinggal.

Hadi: Hullo, Ali! Good evening. How are you?

Elip: Very well, thank you. And you?

Hadi: Very well, as usual. I've brought my new bike. It's red and white.

Elip: When did you buy it?

Hadi: I bought it yesterday from my friend, Rusli.

Elip: How much did the bike cost?

Hadi: It cost twenty dollars.

Elip: Ah! That's cheap. Rusli is a good friend, isn't he?

Hadi: What's the time?

Elip: Eight o'clock.

Hadi: I must go now.

Elip: Goodbye.

Hadi: Goodbye.

*S. Eslake, P. Allwinton IIIH
(Middle School Indonesian Club)*

QUICKSAND

Running through bush,
Put foot in sand,
Can't move,
Sinking!
Struggling,
Head almost under,
Breathing hard,
Sweating,
Nose under,
Last burst of energy,
I'm done!

T. Fay, Prep V

FOOTBALL

Players on field.
Crowd roars,
Game starts,
Rover picks up ball,
Kicks to man,
Goal!
Second quarter,
Big mark,
Man kicks point,
Kick out by full back,
End of match.

Anthony Dick, Prep V

GRAND PRIX

Get in car,
Start engine,
Move up to line
Flag goes down,
Ignition!
Along the straight,
Take the curve,
Overtake,
In the lead,
Nearly crash,
Damaged,
Go into pits,
Lose time,
Get back on track
On the straight,
Cars ahead,
Push accelerator,
Gear jammed,
210 m.p.h.,
Pass the pack,
In the lead again,
Finish in sight,
The chequered flag!

T. Urquhart, Prep V

AN EXCITING DISCOVERY

Early one morning Peter and John Lane, who had just moved into a new house, were exploring, when they came across a big room with a stage at one end. At the other end of the room there was another door. There were costumes lying all over the floor. There was a box full of more costumes and another which had nothing in it.

After they had had their lunch they went back. John saw that at the bottom of the box there was another lid. He and Peter lifted the lid and they discovered a ladder going down to a room. They both went down. It was very dark and they could not see. John was walking around the room feeling the wall with his hands, when suddenly part of the wall disappeared. Peter had gone to get a torch. When Peter came back he shone the torch to where the wall disappeared. They both saw what appeared to be a cave. They were exploring the cave when they found a chest, it was very heavy but they dragged it back to the ladder. They did not know how to get the chest up, so they left it there.

When their father came home they asked him if he could help. Their father suggested, 'Tie a rope to the box and pull it up'. This they did and soon had it up. They both wondered what was inside. Peter was looking for the place to open it when he saw the words 'National Savings Bank.' Their father then knew that it belonged to a bank. He rang up the police and told them about it. They later found out that it was the money that had been stolen from a bank three months before.

R. J. Millington, Prep V

A VISIT TO THE DENTIST

Off to the Dentist,
Lady called out,
Sat down,
Looked around,
Out comes needle,
Dentist approaches,
Opens my mouth,
Pokes teeth,
Picks up needle,
Into my gum,
Presses,
Agony!!!

J. L. Wertheimer, Prep V

LIMERICKS FROM II L

A young lady both lovely and gay,
Went walking one morning in May.
She fell in a stream
And let out a scream
And hasn't been seen to this day!

Peter Hunn

There was a young fellow from Mars
Who loved to glide among stars.
But a habit he had,
Was his driving was bad,
Which ended him up behind bars.

Mark King

A young lady both lovely and gay,
In a bakery shop she would play.
When covered with bread
They took her for dead,
And never a word could she say.

Peter Ross

There was a young fellow from Mars
Who simply adored driving cars.
He once went too fast,
The engine went 'blast!',
So ended the fellow from Mars.

Gilbert Thomas

THE ROBBERS

In bank.
Stick up.
Millions handed over,
Rush out,
Into car
Drive off,
People shot,
Cops come,
Speak to manager,
Drive off,
Chase on,
Round block,
Catch bandits,
Trial,
Gaol,
The hangman's noose!

R. Summerhayes, Prep V

ATHLETICS DAY

AN air of bright expectancy
Pervades the neatly grassed arena.
The day is fine with cloud-flecked sky,
As parents flock to fill each seat.

From when the starter's whistle sounds,
Events are run as timing planned,
Excitement mounts as the first attempt
is made — the record score to beat.

Tension mounts as athletes fly,
The scores are neck and neck,
The starter's gun for the final race,
In an atmosphere of interest keen.

We know who'll win — or will he now?
Three times now the lead has changed,
They're bunching as they round the bend,
Where now the tape is seen.

The last ten yards — who will it be?
Both lads have reached a searing pace.
He will! He can't. Oh, yes he has,
Broken the tape and won the race.

Alan Kerr, IIIc

TRAPPED BY FIRE!

In the holidays our family went for a
vacation to our shack in the East of Tasmania.
We set off at 9.30 a.m. and arrived at Swansea
at 11.30 a.m.

We looked around the house. My mother
inspected the kitchen while my brother and
I examined the play-room.

Suddenly there was the smell of smoke,
then flames started to rise and there was a
crackling sound. The kitchen was on fire!

We tried to rush out of the house but a
flaming girder fell in our path. The roof
started to cave-in in the kitchen but for-
tunately we were in the next room.

We all leapt out through the window, and
rolled on the grass because our clothes had
caught fire slightly. We ran to the nearest
telephone booth and called the fire station.

Our car was badly damaged, so we rented
a car and went home.

That was a day we will always remember.

G. Dow-Sainter, Prep V

AN ACQUAINTANCE WITH AN UGH

One of the most peculiar creatures—if it is
a creature—is an 'Ugh'. Nobody really knows
its habits or where it comes from. But one
day I chanced to see one.

I didn't know where it came from—it was
just there. It had a slight resemblance to a
caterpillar, but instead of having twenty legs
or more it had only one and had to hop to
get around. However, when it was stationary
it seemed to hover about an inch above the
ground. It is about two inches long and about
half-an-inch thick. Its colour is yellow with
sky blue dots. It has a rather snooty character,
but I'm sure it tries to be as friendly as
possible. When I ventured to ask him why
he hovers instead of standing on his leg, he
replied,

'If you stood on one leg all the time, don't
you think it would get tired?'

After I had pondered on this for some time
I finally agreed with him. He seemed to be
quite intelligent, for when I showed him the
sums I had for homework, which I thought
were rather difficult, he gave me the answers
in a flash. This made it much easier for me.
When he had finished my sums, I questioned
him a little.

'Where do you live?' I asked him.

'In the clouds,' he replied.

'How do you come down to earth?' I asked
again.

'When there aren't any clouds I just drop,'
he answered.

I then looked up at the sky above me.
There was not a cloud to be seen. I then
asked him his name, and he replied rather
conceitedly,

'I am, His Majesty the King of all Cloudy
Ughs, otherwise known as King Heavyweight.'

I asked him how this came about and he
answered,

'All the other "Ughs" just float about when
the clouds dispense, but I'm so heavy that I
tumble down to earth. I've put on seven dlops
in an uck. It's disgraceful!'

I imagined that an 'uck' was a length of
time and a 'dlop' was a measurement in
weight.

'How old are you?' I questioned.

'Ninety' he answered.

I asked him whether he had any parents
and he replied,

'Yes, they are one hundred and fifty'.

'I never knew things could grow so old,' I
said.

After telling me that his great aunt was the
only 'Triantiwontigongalope,' a cloud sailed
across the horizon and he had gone. He didn't
even say 'Goodbye' he just went.

I wish I could be an 'Ugh'. Don't you.

David Dunbar, Prep VIM

APE BUSINESS

The time slowly ticked on and still Jack
Wilson didn't show up. The manager sighed
to himself for the show started in ten minutes.
Those ten minutes went fast. Mr Rogers, the
manager, rang Wilson up. A hoarse voice
answered the phone and knew that it would
be Mr Rogers ringing.

'Now you see here, Wilson, you have been
late all week!'

'I'm sorry, Mr Rogers, but you see it's "me"
col . . . ' He was cut short by the manager
saying, 'I've had enough. You're fired'.

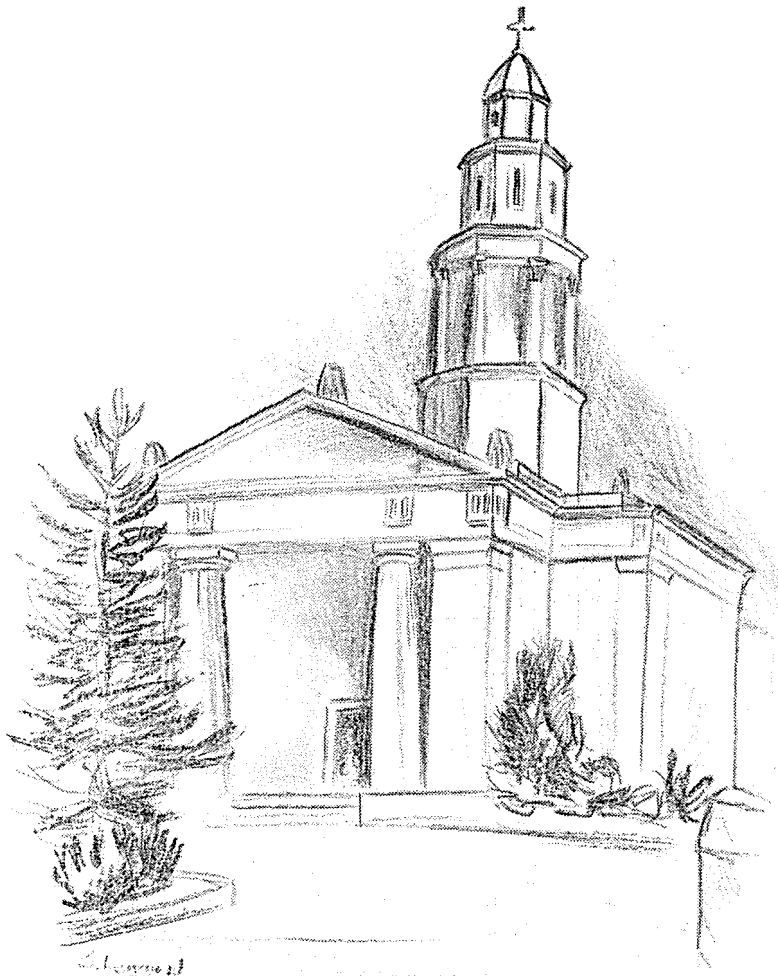
Jack was out of work for the first time in
his life. For ten days he wandered through
the dull and shabby streets of London in
search of work.

Days later the Von Meck Travelling Circus
was soon talking with the manager, Mr
Buntley. He was hired to dress up like an ape,
for their real Amazonian ape had died. He
became famous as the days went on. In fact,
he could do even more than the real ape had
done!

Then it happened, Jack, feeling a bit over-
confident, jumped into the wrong cage! It was
the lion cage! Jack had two chances, to cry
out and give the game away, or be mauled
to death. A crowd gathered as the lion came
closer. Jack pinned against the wall, lost his
nerve and cried out, 'Help me!'

The lion replied angrily, 'Shut up you fool.
Do you want to give the game away!'

J. Colquhoun, Prep VIM



OLEUM

One day Oleum the God of Oil, who lived high up in the heavens looked down upon the earth and saw that oil, the precious gift that he had given to men, was being used carelessly. Oleum then at once picked up his magic wand and twirled it around angrily and made every bit of oil on the earth disappear.

Instantly everything stopped. People who were in the planes crashed, ships were stranded and cars came to a sudden halt. Power Stations stopped. Shops and factories had to be closed. People couldn't do anything without it; they were hopelessly stuck.

Fortunately Oleum was a kind and friendly god and hated to see people die. So after twenty-four hours of confusion, he picked up his wand once more and twirled it in circles. Gradually all the oil came back and made all the cars, planes, ships and factories return to life.

After this oil was used more carefully and was not wasted at any time. When Oleum saw that the humans were using it carefully, he gave them a lot more until they had ample supplies everywhere in the world.

J. Cotton, Prep VI

AN ESSAY OR A DETENTION.

It has been said manners make a man. This idea has been handed down and believed for generations; so it must be right.

To call out during class time with one's voice at an excessively high volume is most definitely bad manners (unless such action is provoked by an emergency such as desperately wishing to be excused or a fire).

At Hutchins it is important to be of good manners. This is necessary to keep up the "tried and true" theme in the school.

Manners (including such things as standing up for old women with walking sticks in buses, saying good morning to masters, not making satirical comments at people with physical and/or mental disabilities and never violently disagreeing with decisions made by someone in supreme authority, such as an umpire at a cricket match) are always helpful for everyone. As our celebrated school rules state, along with no smoking and drinking (ie alcoholic beverages): "A breach of good manners and of common sense is a breach of the rules."

Thus it can be plainly seen, even to the untrained eye, that manners are that part of mankind's character which help to make him a being far superior to the cattle, fowls and other lower forms of life, which have inhabited the earth for eons of time.

N. Allanby, II

EMPEROR MUTSUHITO (1852-1912).

MUTSUHITO reigned from 1867 until his death as Emperor of Japan. He began his rule during a period of confusion and led his country into an industrial and military power.

Before him, the Shoguns, had turned the country into a feudal state and Mutsuhito went about restoring the country during a period of enlightened rule.

The Japanese children were taught that Emperor Mutsuhito was the 122nd direct descendant of Jimmu Tenno, who, according to Japanese legend was Japan's first emperor. Mutsuhito's principal aim was to free Japan of the unequal treaties, which granted Western nations trading privileges, not granted to Japan in return.

Under Mutsuhito, Japan became recognised as a world power. He started Japan's

expansion in Asia, by 1904 Japan had defeated both China and Russia, and took control of Manchuria, Korea and a few Russian mandates.

He was a brilliant Emperor with a parliament having young and new ideas, together within 40 years, they had changed their country from the primitive feudal state to one of the Big Five Nations, with a powerful army and navy.

M. Sweetingham, III

THE CASTE SYSTEM OF INDIA

The predominantly Hindu country of India has had a caste system for three thousand years, since the time of the Aryan invaders (One Thousand B.C.). The system had become stronger as time went on. Originally it was a fine social order, but the barriers gradually grew, and in recent times the system has been a hindrance to the progress of the country.

India has four main castes. The first group is called the Brahmans, or priestly caste. This is the highest social group, higher even than the princes and warriors (the Kshatriyas, the second caste). The third most important caste is the Vaisyas, who are the business men, merchants and agriculturists of India. Under these three castes (collectively known as dvija) are the unskilled labourers or Shudra.

The main disadvantage of the system, however, is the 'Pariah' or untouchables, who are opposed and hated by the other castes. The others treat these poor people as dust, and to make a living they must do menial jobs such as street cleaning. They sleep on the sidewalks and most are starving.

When India gained its Independence in 1947, the new constitution outlawed untouchability. The Government has been fairly successful in combating those factions who want untouchability to continue. Many untouchables have managed to obtain advancement in recent years and a few have even been elected to Parliament. In spite of this, however, the practice has not been completely eradicated from the Indian Scene.

The caste system has brought hatred in India, but it has also given the vast population a sense of individuality and belonging—especially in rural areas and villages. Most of us in Australia hope that the caste system will end in India—but what do the Indians think?

S. Gumley, III

POLLUTION

On and on comes the thickening fog,
Polluted by smoke, now a city smog.
On it comes in rolling banks,
Divided by streets into swirling ranks
That envelop the town in a thickening gloom,
And people now realise hastens their doom.
But what we're to do, with such a dire threat
To our health, is a problem with which we're
beset.
It seems that, if we're to live and advance,
We must cease to make smoke, and so have
a chance
To survive, and not to face a premature death
By inhaling a volume of smog with each
breath.

Bruce Levett, IIIH

ARMY CAMP—A SIGNALLER'S LOT
IS NOT A HAPPY ONE

Due to the unforeseeable weather, Army
Camp this year could almost be described as
a washout. Many of the activities that were
planned were hampered because of this.

Signals this year as in most years had no
success at all with the out-of-date and
inefficient 510's. No radio would work over
a distance more than you could shout. The 62
radios, due to the efficiency of Peter Thomp-
son, worked very well and radio contact was
made with base every hour. Telephone com-
munication from camp to camp worked very
well. I feel that this was due to the keenness
of the signallers themselves.

The Cadet Unit does not take the blame
for this as, we were told that all radios had
been checked by the Army and they were
all in working order. After many anxious
moments we finally gave up trying to obtain
radio contacts and just slept, ate and walked.
Sleeping in wet clothes on wet ground is
not much fun and an uninterrupted hour of
sleep was sometimes very hard to come by.

The excursion for the boarders was only a
mind teaser to get home, but for the day boys
it provided many hours of a new kind of
exciting life. Everybody did his best to make
it better however.

Many thanks must go to Captain Godlee,
Lieutenant Holmes and also to Lieutenant
Thomas whose invaluable service was missed
by some members of the cadets in the band.

J. North, V

THOUGHTS ON WATCHING
A HOUSE FLY

This lonely creature of low descent,
That flies around and can't get out
Of the room that has him trapped.
He flies around, he needs fresh air,
To escape is all he wants
From the room that keeps him trapped.
He hurls himself at the window pane,
The glass, he finds, is just a part
Of the room that has him trapped.
Regaining strength, he buzzes off
To seek support in a honey pot,
Forgets for a time about being trapped.
He spreads his wings to release his feet
Touches the gluey sides of the jar
To find, alas, that he's really trapped.

I. Bail, IIIc

WE DARED NOT CROSS

We stood on the banks of a mighty river,
Swollen high by rains from a nearby hill,
Patches of sunlight gleamed on the swirling
water,
And showed us that to attempt to cross would
mean danger
If not, a certain death among the rocks;
That still withstood the battering and shocks
Of plunging torrents, pouring down the
stream,
To be released into the writhing sea.

NATURAL CONSERVATION

Stretching out beyond us lay a beautiful
valley. The view was dominated by a huge
lake surrounded by ancient eucalyptus trees.
This magnificent scenic view was soon to be
destroyed by the massive Snowy Mountain
Hydro-Electric Scheme.

Amazed by its beauty we felt a certain
amount of hate for modern development.
This particular valley will be the first of many
scenic attractions destroyed. The huge volume
of water will be held by two naked concrete
dams, and will be used to drive the massive
generators to produce electricity.

Every new invention somehow manages to
use or destroy what is left of our natural
environment. Man's growing need for water,
oil, coal, wood etc. is never fulfilled and if he
wishes to continue to live as he is now some-
thing will have to be done.

G. Abbott, IIIb

SAWAH CIVILIZATION

Sawah, or wet rice cultivation, is the name
given to the form of cultivation of rice using
irrigation. It forms a large percentage of the
farming in Indonesia and Malaysia; its count-
erpart being the Ladang, or dry rice culti-
vation. Sawah is the principal way of life of
millions of Indonesians, and has been for
thousands of years; having first spread from
the Malay mainland about 4000 B.C. Farming
methods have changed little since. The chief
difference between the Sawah and the Ladang
cultivations is that the latter is a form of
shifting agriculture, whereas the Sawah is a
permanent system, allowing the existence of
well-built houses, villages and firm foundations
for well-established cultures and religions.

Sawah is what we commonly see in photo-
graphs of rural Indonesia: steep hills, terraced
densely with mud or stone walls, to supply the
greatest yield out of the area near the village.
Sawah is seen on plains and in valleys also,
however, and this allows larger fields which
can be more easily cultivated. The Dutch,
although being the cause of much unfortunate
domination and capitalism in Indonesia for
several centuries, did provide considerable
help to farming generally, with such things
as communications, better irrigation systems
and more economical farming equipment and
methods. Combined with centuries of experi-
ence, this Dutch aid has introduced many
ingenious methods of diverting mountain
streams and using rivers for irrigation.

Sawah has survived many eras of history
and changing forms of government. For a
long time a feudal system dominated, which
meant that the general living standard was
poor, and that all profits gained were sub-
mitted to feudal chiefs, scarcely leaving
enough money for household essentials.
Regardless of political evolution and revo-
lution, Sawah is just the same as it ever was.
Just as in parts of Europe there are traditional
harvest festivals, fruit offerings and so on, so
in Indonesia there are ceremonies throughout
the agricultural year, connected with the
planting, the growing and the harvesting of
rice. Rice festivals are often represented in the
Wayang, or Puppet Shows, which are a favour-
ite entertainment after a hard day in the
paddy fields.

Life for the average Sawah villager is a
fairly stable routine, many of the days in the

planting season being spent in the fields, up
to the knees in water, doing backbreaking
work. Children go to school only in the
morning, but when they get home there are
plenty of household chores to be done. To
break the routine, the villages make their own
entertainment, and there is always some
festival to get ready for. To sum up, Sawah
is the way of life of millions of Indonesians;
a farming system almost as old as the land
itself.

M. Hawes, Form IV

*The School Certificate course in Bahasa
Indonesia includes studies both in language
and in civilization. This essay was written as
part of our course in Indonesian culture.*

Raymond Geise

SWAZILAND

Each month there is a silver coin collection
to support a missionary in Swaziland.

Swaziland gained its independence on July
6, 1968 after being a Crown protectorate
since 1903. Its area is 6,704 square miles. It is
divided into 8 administrative districts, each
under a commissioner.

Swaziland has a population of 400,000,
giving it a high density (by African standards)
of 58 persons to the square mile. Over 90%
of these are Swazis. Although the official
language is English, most people speak Siswati
and worship their ancestors. The capital,
Mbabane, has a population of 14,500.

Swaziland is a Constitutional Monarchy
under King Sobhunza II. Parliament has two
houses—a Senate, with 12 members, and a
House of Assembly, with 30 members (6
picked by the King, 24 elected). Each member
serves a 5 year term.

80% of all adult Swazis are illiterate. In 1969,
however, 48,000 children were attending
Government schools and about 1,500 were
attending missionary schools. Classes in
southern areas are taught in Zulu. Swaziland
has 800 miles of tarred or gravelled roads and
thousands of tracks linking homesteads. There
is a vital railway linking Mbabane with
Lourenço Marques and air services link
Mbabane with Johannesburg, Durban and
Lourenço Marques.

The main agricultural products are corn,
sugar-cane, cotton, rice, tobacco and citrus
fruits. Lumber comes from two large forest

areas in western and North-western Swaziland. There are two coal mining regions in central Swaziland, an iron mine in the west and asbestos in the north-west. All exports go to Lourenço Marques or Durban.

But with all this, Swaziland is still badly off. Next time there is a silver coin collection, give generously!

S. Eslake, IIIH

THE HIPPIE

He has no mother or father,
He has no where to go,
He's just a unit in the millions,
Without a friend or foe.
Left blindly in the street,
He wanders to and fro,
And makes contact with the pusher,
Who sends him to his woe.
His hair around his shoulders,
His legs are thin and white,
He protests against the war,
'Cause he doesn't want to fight.

He smokes some marijuana,
And takes some L.S.D.,
But in a couple of years or more,
He won't be there to see.

He won't be missed by anyone,
He just will die away,
His parents they won't give a damn,
They probably don't care anyway.

M. Heyward, IIIB

HELL'S ANGELS

Drag along road,
See cop.
Run him off the road.
Cop chases,
Siren on.
Big chase,
Police overtake,
Bash two police—
The other radios help.
Jump on bike,
Drag off.
Road block,
Big fight,
Gaol!

Stephen Hayes, Prep V

MY IMPRESSION OF FIRST YEAR CADETS

There is no doubt about it, Cadet Camp is what you make it. You can make the best of it and have a whale of a time, or you can convince yourself you're not going to enjoy it, and prove yourself right. Luckily, I did the right thing, though not to the extent that I would rave about it. I know one or two people who didn't.

I must confess, I watched the gates of the Camp pass the bus window with a certain amount of dread, and hope of getting out in a week's time. By Saturday afternoon it seemed as if we had been in Camp for weeks already, even though it was far from homely. On the whole, life in camp was acceptable, and there was no time for boredom (excepting, possibly, the three hours of standing around in only army great-coats, waiting for a 30-second medical).

The food! It would be against all tradition, all army dignity and self-respect not to complain about the food—but there they certainly provide something to complain about! At the first meal, I remarked that the tea was pretty good. I was told it was the only good thing I'd get there. From that meal on, my mug deteriorated at an ever-increasing speed. The vegetable soup crowned the lot though. I took some because I hoped it would have some sort of food value. Even Fanny Craddock wouldn't have thought of using wedding confetti to the recipe on dehydrated soup packets.

In the bush the food was better. Our sergeant, anxious to show off his cuisine abilities, mixed all the ingredients of the evening nosh-up in together—meat, potatoes, peas, soup, etc. to form a stew. As our physiques deteriorated, he added, on the third night, to our usual recipe, quantities of crumpets and sardines. He should have been with the enemy. Just to show how emaciated we were, the 20 of us got through a tin of about 1,000 dog biscuits—an all-time Army record—in 24 hours.

a hard day's work, you can't even be bothered

Exercises in the bush were most enjoyable, although at times unrealistic, as when, after a hard days work, you can't even be bothered to look when the enemy is emptying blanks

all around you. Apart from this, the exercises were pretty entertaining and made good training. To sum up, this Camp was what everyone made it—a highly successful one.

M. Hawes, IV

OLD JAPAN

The most interesting portion of Japanese history is that of the rise and fall in the Middle Ages of the warlike families which in turn seized power and overawed the crown.

The two 'clans' which stand out the most were the Taira clan and the Minamots clan. Taira no Kiyomori was at this time the leader of his clan. In 1156-59 severe fighting took place between the Taira clan and the Minamoto clan. In 1159, Kiyomori eventually triumphed, and the Minamoto chiefs were executed. But there was one royal blooded boy who was spared. His name was Yoritomo. Yoritomo and his half-brother, Yoshitsune were to eventually overthrow the Taira House, but this came about thirty years later. In the meantime Kiyomori's power waxed greater and greater, he was himself appointed dayodayin (prime minister).

After raising his family to the highest pinnacle of pride and power, Kiyomori died in 1181. The Minamoto clan, headed by Yoritomo, mustered up their force for a final attempt to recover their former influence.

The Taira House was completely overthrown and wiped out, after having ruled during the reigns of nine emperors.

Yoritomo was now the leading spirit. His sons, Yoruye and Sanetomo, who succeeded Yoritomo in turn, did not attain to special fame. Yoritomo spread his, what was virtually a dominion, westwards. He made Kamapura (a town close to present day Tokyo) his capital. In the year 1192 the emperor Takahira (also known as Go Toba no In) issued a decree creating Yoritomo Sei-i-tai-shogun. This literally means 'barbarian-subjugating-general-issimo'.

He and each 'shogun' who came after him were thus nominated commanders-in-chief. The main line of the Minamoto family came to an end when Yoruye's son murdered Sanetomo in revenge for the supposed murder of his father Yoruye himself.

Timothy Fish, IIIH

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE

The most exciting happening I have ever experienced was when I was in the Sydney-Hobart Yacht Race.

At 11 a.m. on Boxing Day seventy-nine colourful yachts sailed out and around Sydney Heads. Nine men and a cat were in the crew of my seventy-five foot schooner, 'Astor II'.

Soon we were out in the open sea, and eager to really get going. By 5 p.m. we had our spinnaker and three other sails hoisted. At 11 p.m. we radioed H.Q. to report our position. We were fifteen miles east of Jervis Bay. H.Q. radioed back to say the nearest boat was one mile astern. Next morning there was a great deal of work to be done. During the night one of our deck planks had split, so we quickly searched for some caulking compound to mend it. Very soon the deck was smooth and neat again.

On Monday a tremendous storm blew up, and to make things worse our first jib split. Fortunately we were well prepared and we were able to fix it. On Tuesday there was not a breath of wind and we became becalmed. This gave all the smaller yachts a good chance to catch up. We counted eight yachts pass us and after that we thought it was the end.

On Wednesday an ideal wind blew up, and our prospects looked brighter. At noon we were five miles off the coast of St Helen's and running third. 'Moonraka,' which was running second at this stage had to retire because of mast trouble. H.Q. radioed to say that we were one mile astern of the American entry, 'Serina,' who was just entering Storm Bay. Our only hope was here because 'Serina' was not a heavy weather boat. We were rapidly gaining and as we entered the Derwent we were locked together. Two-hundred yards from the finish we hit the front. Now we had the advantage we were not going to be easy. The gun fired, peals of applause greeted our ears.

We had won!

James Heyward, Prep VIH

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	David Peters
Stephen Gumley	Richard Robinson
Robert Hewer	Mark Sansom

Probationary Leader—

Peter George

House Captains—

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

STAFF

Two staff changes will take place at the end of this year. Mr R. Holmes has accepted a position at a school in Samoa and Mr R. Geise will be moving back to Brisbane with his family. To both of these teachers we extend our grateful thanks and wish them luck in their new positions.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The following Middle School boys are to be congratulated on their scholarship wins for this year:

Newcastle and Board Scholarship: Andrew Westbrook.

H. D. Erwin Scholarship: Bruce Levett.

C. J. Parsons Scholarship: Andrew Gibson.

Grace Calvert Scholarship: Mark Pascoe.

Clerical Scholarship: Mark Heyward.



MIDDLE SCHOOL INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Front Row: (L. to R.). D. Smith, R. Robinson, Mr Millington (Coach), Mr R. Holmes (Coach), I. Bail, I. Middleton. Back Row: F. Simpson, N. Allanby, M. Delahunty, T. Morris, M. Ellis, R. Fay, J. Julian.



MIDDLE SCHOOL UNDER 13 'B' FOOTBALL

Front Row: (L. to R.). C. Johnston, Q. Hunt, P. Holmes, M. Ellis, M. Sweet (Capt.), J. Brook, S. Valentine, A. Barker, M. Bellis. Middle Row: P. Bender, C. Hume, G. Bristow, P. Hann, D. Huxley, R. Fay, L. Young, C. Laird, C. Holloway. Back Row: R. Allen, Q. Newitt, T. Bennetto, R. Wall, P. Blackwood, A. Weeding.

MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

Middle School boys successful at the examinations conducted by the Trinity College this term were:

Grade IV

David Stenning	Trumpet	Merit
Andrew Jevtic	Guitar	Merit

Grade II

Stuart Valentine	Guitar	Merit
Saul Eslake	Clarinet	Merit

Grade I

Christopher Cranswick	Piano	Pass
Robert Mallet	Violin	Merit

Initial

Mark Heyward	Piano	Merit
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2L—Nicholas Allanby, Jamie Brook, Christopher Cranswick, Mark King, Christopher Mackey, Mark Pascoe, Peter Ross.

2M—Robert Allen, Martin Delahunty, Richard Downie, Andrew Gibson, Christopher Johnston, Ian Urquhart, Stuart Valentine.

2P—Timothy Bennetto, Christopher Hume, John Julian, John Linton, Cameron Mace, Michael Thorpe, Roger Turner.

3B—Colin Cheshire, Andrew Gill, David Harris, Damon Jack, Campbell Laird, Mark Sansom, Julian Weaver.

3G—Ian Bail, Andrew Floyd, Alan Kerr, Andrew Pinkard, Richard Robinson, Mark Sweetingham, Alan Weeding, Andrew Westbrook.

MERIT CARDS

SINCE the last issue of the School Magazine, these boys have earned Merit Cards based upon results of bi-termly assessments:

3H—Peter Allwinton, Saul Eslake, Stephen Gumley, Robert Hewer, Ian Middleton, Justin Otlowski.

MIDDLE SCHOOL CLUBS

SINCE the last issue of the Magazine two new clubs have been formed and two former clubs have ceased. The Latin Clubs stopped when Mrs Damian left us at the end of the second term and the Chess Club also finished for this year early in term 3. Of the newer clubs the UFO Club (Unidentified Flying Objects) boasts a small band of ardent supporters and the Film Club has conducted some popular meetings following the acquisition of a film projector for Middle School use. Other clubs which have constantly flourished throughout the year are the Indonesian Club under Mr Geise and a choral group under Mr Mawson.

HOUSE MATTERS

ALL Middle House activities for this year have now been completed. The following is a complete list:

Cricket: Stephens First, Thorold Second, Buckland Third, School Fourth.

Tennis: Buckland First, Thorold Second, School Third, Stephens Fourth.

Impromptu Speaking: School First, Stephens Second, Thorold Third, Buckland Fourth.

Cross Country: School First, Thorold Second, Stephens Third, Buckland Fourth.

Football: School, Thorold, Buckland = First, Stephens Fourth.

Rugby: Stephens First, Thorold, and Buckland = Second, School Fourth.

Hockey: Buckland First, Thorold Second, Stephens Third, School Fourth.

Soccer: Thorold First, Buckland Second, Stephens Third, School Fourth.

Music: Thorold First, School Second, Buckland Third, Stephens Fourth.

Drama: School First, Thorold Second, Buckland Third, Stephens Fourth.

Thorold House is to be congratulated on winning the Middle 'Cock' House competition. Buckland finished second, School third, and Stephens fourth.



MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCCER

Front Row: (L. to R.) G. Thomas, M. Thorpe, J. Fiotakis, R. Frey, D. Peters (Capt.), D. Stenning, A. Jevtic, M. Lazenby, C. Kay. Back Row: R. Trethewey, C. Mathias, J. Reid, T. Holmes, A. Wignall, J. Otowski, I. Urquhart, R. Jarvis, P. Ross, A. Otowski.



MIDDLE SCHOOL UNDER 13 'A' FOOTBALL

Front Row: (L. to R.), D. Kane, A. Gibson, S. Young, D. Smith, M. Haddon-Cave (Capt.), Mr J. Millington (Coach), M. Sweetingham, M. Wilkinson, F. Simpson, M. Pascoe, A. Goodwin. Back Row: C. Mackey, P. Allwinton, R. Robinson, A. Kerr, I. Middleton, M. Delahunty, A. McRae, P. Burton, M. Strutt, N. Allanby, R. Handbury.

All Houses extend their grateful thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr C. Manning in preparing them for the Drama competition and to Mr Mawson with regard to Music.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORT

Under 13 Football

Under the captaincy of Michael Haddon-Cave, the under 13 'A' Football Team had a most successful season and finished premiers. The 'B' team, led by Michael Sweet also did quite well and finished second.

Details of matches:

Roster 1. 'A' H.S. 9-8-62 lost to F.S. 10-7-67.
Best: Sweetingham, Middleton, Allanby.

'B' H.S. 13-14-92 defeated F.S. 0-1-1.
Best: Sweet, Ellis, Fay.

Roster 2. 'A' H.S. 13-16-94 defeated Savio 12-10-82.
Best: Haddon-Cave, Kerr, Delahunty.

'B' H.S. 7-4-46 drew with Savio 7-4-46.
Best: Huxley Blackwood, Holmes.

Roster 3. 'A' H.S. 9-5-59 defeated S.V.C. 6-8-44.
Best: Haddon-Cave, Simpson, Wilkinson.

'B' H.S. 5-10-40 defeated S.V.C. 5-2-32.
Best: Fay, Huxley, Johnston.

Roster 4. 'A' H.S. 14-8-92 defeated F.S. 7-8-50.
Best: Robinson, Strutt, McRae.

'B' H.S. 11-11-77 defeated F.S. 1-5-11.
Best: Huxley, Fay, Brook.

Roster 5. 'A' H.S. 10-11-71 defeated Savio 4-7-31.
Best: All played well.

'B' H.S. 3-9-27 lost to Savio 8-4-52.
Best: Sweet, Huxley, Holmes.

Roster 6. 'A' H.S. 7-5-47 defeated S.V.C. 6-7-43.
Best: All played well.

'B' H.S. 7-2-44 lost to S.V.C. 9-11-65.
Best: Sweet, Ellis, Blackwood.

Roster 7. 'A' H.S. 9-9-63 defeated F.S. 6-4-40.
Best: Haddon-Cave, Robinson, Pascoe.

'B' H.S. 8-9-57 defeated F.S. 1-1-7.
Best: All played well.

Roster 8. 'A' H.S. 8-7-55 defeated Savio 7-1-43.
Best: Haddon-Cave, Kerr, Sweetingham.

'B' H.S. 3-2-20 lost to Savio 10-6-66.
Best: Sweet, Fay, L. Young.

Roster 9. 'A' H.S. 12-7-79 defeated S.V.C. 7-10-52.
Best: Middleton, Pascoe, Allanby.

'B' H.S. 8-5-53 defeated S.V.C. 4-8-32.
Best: Huxley, Sweet, Allen.

Totals: 'A' 9 matches, 8 wins 0 draws, 1 loss.
'B' 9 matches: 5 wins, 1 draw, 3 losses.

Premiership Points—

'A' H.S.	32
S.V.C.	22
F.S.	14
Savio	4

At the conclusion of the season a presentation was made to Mr Ray Bentley, coach of the 'B' team for his valuable assistance and to Mr J. Millington, coach of the 'A's.

SOCCER

Under 13, 'B' Division

The 1970 Season proved to be a very successful one in which the Hutchins Team won the Premiership for the second successive year. The highlight of the season was winning the Knock-Out Cup for the first time. The team got off to a slow start with two draws in the first two matches, but soon the standard of our soccer improved which paved the way for our double victory.

Under 14, 'A' Division

This team consisted mainly of Senior School players, but the following Middle School boys played regularly: Andrew Wignall, Tony Holmes, Justin Otlowski, Andrew Pinkard.



MIDDLE SCHOOL UNDER 14 FOOTBALL

Front Row:

S. McLeod, M. Devine, M. Foster, T. Fish, P. Skinner.

Back Row:

P. George, R. Hewer, M. Sansom.



MIDDLE SCHOOL RUGBY

Front Row: (L. to R.). P. Millington, J. Gibson, T. Morris, S. Glenn (Capt.), Mr D. Lincolne (Coach), A. Westbrook, J. Linton, S. Gumley, M. Trousselot. Middle Row: R. Downie, D. Palmer, C. Stopp, T. Wilson, J. Julian, R. Smart, D. Harris, S. Gray, D. Mitchell. Back Row: D. Baird, M. O'Farrell, P. Kearney, D. Young, A. Floyd, R. Trethewey.

The highlight of the season was a trip to Launceston when Hutchins defeated St Patrick's College, 8-0. The team finished fourth in the 'A' Division.

In both the under 13 and 14 teams our grateful thanks are extended to the coach, Mr Brian Oxberry of the Senior School.

HOCKEY

The 'E1' Hockey Team played reasonable hockey to finish in fourth position. The 'E2' team did not play a full season, but had a most enjoyable time.

Our thanks are extended to coaches Mr Collis and Mr Rhee for all their help throughout the season.

RUGBY

The Middle School Rugby Team had a satisfactory season under the captaincy of Stuart Glenn. The highlight of the season was

the selection of John Julian in the State Rugby Team.

Although the team had many losses it could always find some evidence of improving and became a threat to some of the superior opposition.

Of the players. John Julian was the Best and Fairest, Andrew Westbrook the Most Consistent, and Christopher Stopp the Most Improved.

Our grateful thanks are extended to Coach, Mr D. Lincolne of the Middle School.

ATHLETICS

In the Under 13 Division the following Middle Schools boys represented the School:

100 metres: Martin Delahunty, Fraser Simpson.

200 metres: Martin Delahunty, Ian Bail.

800 metres: David Smith, Richard Robinson.

High Jump: Ian Bail, Richard Robinson.

Long Jump: Nicholas Allanby, Ian Bail.

Hurdles: Martin Delahunty, Ian Bail.

Relay: Fraser Simpson, Ian Bail, Ian Middleton, Martin Delahunty.

Ian Bail is to be congratulated on his win in the High Jump.

John Julian also represented the School in Under 14 events.

OTHER MATTERS

On Thursday, October 8th the Middle School held an 'Open Day.' We were pleased to see so many parents present on this day. Activities included Music, Drama, Science, Woodwork and P.T. Displays of work were also presented in the classrooms.

Early in October five Leaders gave up one lunch hour to sell buttons in the Sandy Bay shopping area on behalf of the Canine Defence League. Their efforts raised a total of \$14.10.

Collections throughout the year on behalf of various charities have totalled \$97.86 from the Middle School.

We would like to extend our congratulations to Jamie Brook on winning the Tasmanian Sabot Championship.

Several Middle School boys received awards from the Tasmanian Life-Saving Association. They were—

Bronze Medallion: I. Bail, R. Hewer, I. Middleton, M. Bellis.

Water Safety Certificates: M. Bellis, M. Haddon-Cave, I. Bail, M. Sweetingham, I. Middleton, R. Hewer, M. Foster, F. Simpson, M. Wilkinson, B. Smith, S. McLeod, R. Mallett, A. Gill, A. McRae, A. Kerr.

With the coming of the End-of-Year functions our attention at the moment is being directed to the Middle School Concert, Speech Night activities involving every boy in the Middle School and our End-of-Year Picnic.

In conclusion, we wish all the boys moving from the Middle School at the end of the year, every success in their future.



MIDDLE SCHOOL HOCKEY

Front Row: (L. to R.). C. Mace, M. Hunt, R. Turner, G. Abbott, M. Heyward, A. Rostron, P. Wall (Capt.), C. Cheshire, S. Game, B. Peacock, B. Smith. Back Row: S. Eslake, R. Mallett, A. Gill, N. Tapson, S. Harvey, I. Black, T. Park, R. Mason, C. Long, C. Cranswick.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL



JUNIOR SCHOOL CAPTAINS 1970

Front Row: (L. to R.). J. Goodwin, D. Dunbar (Capt.), Rev. M. B. Eagle (Headmaster), P. Downie, J. Warner. Back Row: J. Heyward, M. Sherrey. Absent: N. Bamford.

Form Teachers—

6M Mr G. A. McKay
6S Mr G. Sanders
5 Mr C. Humphrey
4 Mr R. Penwright
3 Miss W. Cross
2 Mrs M. Cureton
1 Miss J. Pease

Teacher of Malay—

Miss Oh.

Kindergarten Staff: Mrs M. Holton, Mrs C.

Tanner, Mrs S. Hanek.

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1970

Captain of the Junior School—

David Dunbar

Vice-Captains—

Nicholas Bamford

Peter Downie

John Goodwin

James Heyward

Mark Sherrey

James Warner

SCHOOL PLAY

ONE of the highlights of the past six months has been the Junior School Play 'Paradise Island', cast jointly with the St Michael's Collegiate School. In all, over one hundred boys and girls from Grades Five and Six combined to present this pleasant little musical show. Both schools received a great deal of enjoyment from the play itself and from the rehearsals—we shall miss our weekly trips to Collegiate for an afternoon's practice. Our thanks go to Mr Derek Mawson who produced the play, and Mrs G. Lennard, the pianist for helping us present such an attractive production. Our thanks must go to the boys and girls who worked equally hard, as also to the staff of both schools for their ready

co-operation. The production was so realistic that one boy was actually speared—a wound, we may add, he bore very bravely.

VISIT OF DR O'BYRNE

We have been very fortunate this term to secure the services of Dr Vera O'Byrne, lecturer on the staff of the Hobart Teachers' College, to make an appraisal of the educational work being done in the Junior School. Formerly one of Her Majesty Inspectors in schools in the United Kingdom, Dr O'Byrne has outstanding academic achievements to her credit and we are, at time of writing, greatly looking forward to her objective assessment so that we may discuss it with her. We are most grateful to her for making time available.



JUNIOR SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Front Row: (L. to R.). T. Cooper, M. Game, J. Crisp, J. Warner (Capt.), Mr G. Sanders, J. Heyward, C. Law. Middle Row: T. Barker, J. Linton, C. Tanner, J. Wertheimer, F. Kesseling, T. Eagle, G. Macgowan, T. Groom, S. Mackey, R. Fazackerley. Back Row: C. Allen, J. Cotton, M. Sherrey, P. Downie, G. Morgan, G. Dowson, C. Thomson, J. Colquhoun. Absent: N. Bamford.



JUNIOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Front Row: (L. to R.). M. Linton, R. Lane, J. Lack, M. Brown, N. Heath, W. Auld. Second Row: M. Jolley, A. Klok, Mr G. Sanders, J. Heyward (Capt.), R. Millington, S. Mackey, G. Hay. Third Row: T. Shearman, T. Slade, D. Draeger, S. Smith, F. Kesseling (V. Capt.), J. Warner, R. Fazackerley, R. Postma. Back Row: C. Thomson, M. Sherrey, T. Fay, P. Downie, J. Marsden, C. Tanner, C. Allen.

ADVENTURE CAMP

From Monday November 9th to Wednesday 11th the Grades Five and Six were in camp at Montgomery Park, near Snug. This Camp, known perhaps to many of our readers, is a Church of England Youth Centre about twenty miles south from Hobart. Rebuilt after being burnt down in the 1967 bushfires, it is now a most attractive proposition for a camp.

The seventy boys attending had an excellent time learning to live together as a community and taking part in the many and varied activities. Our thanks go to Mr G. Sanders, Mr G. McKay and Mr C. Humphrey for their help, and to the Revd D. Pearce, Mr K. Dexter and Mr L. Thomson, Director of the Tasmanian Youth Centre, for coming down to

help. We all had a thoroughly exhausting, yet stimulating time.

VISIT TO MELBOURNE

Hutchins Junior School is a member of the Junior Schools Association of Australia, and in August the Headmaster, the Revd M. B. Eagle, attended the Annual Conference of the J.S.A. Conducted at Geelong College Prep. School and excellently organised, it was a very worthwhile visit. Though the topics were many and varied, it was significant that the two subjects most discussed informally were integration of subjects and co-education. In both of these fields we at Hutchins are becoming increasingly interested, for undoubtedly anyone who is not at least thinking about them is seemingly behind the times!

ANNIVERSARY DAY, 1970

This year marked the 124th Anniversary of the foundation of Hutchins and the Junior School conducted its anniversary celebrations at 10.30 a.m. on Monday August 3. We were privileged to hear an address by Mr Roger Valentine, President of the O.B.'s Association, and afterwards the Birthday Cake, made by Mrs Ray Vincent, was cut by the youngest boy. Afterwards the cake was shared by all the pupils and staff of the Junior School.

STAFF CHANGES

We shall be very sorry this year to be saying farewell to three members of staff, all of whom have been with us for only this year. They are Miss Joan Pease, Mr Colin Humphrey and Miss Geok Lan Oh. We are sorry that their stay has been a short though, nevertheless we hope, a happy one, and we wish them well in their new posts.

SCHOLARSHIPS

We extend our congratulations to Charles Law, Rex Addison and Robert McIntosh on being awarded scholarships by the School. This year a record number of boys sat for the School Scholarships on August 1st and we are pleased that these boys did so well in open competition.

VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

During the past months we have welcomed several visitors to our Junior School including representatives of the Road Safety Traffic Branch, Canine Defence League and the Hobart Soroptimists. These last two associations we were able to help by means of collections of silver paper to raise funds for the Derwent Park Dogs Home and tinned food for use by those who are in less happy circumstances than our own.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

In place of the House Music Competition this year Mr Mawson arranged a two-day programme of integrated dramatic activity for us. Each group of children was free to work on whatever aspect of the programme interested him and it was extremely interesting for all of us to see the results that some groups achieved in the areas of dramatic and artistic activity. We thank all those from the Tasmanian Youth Theatre who helped us during the day.

Mr Humphrey, helped by Mrs Large, has been running the Junior School Dramatic Society and presented a play entitled 'The boy who wouldn't play Jesus'. We are grateful to Mr Humphrey and Mrs Large for all their efforts.

OPEN DAY

The Junior School Open Day was held on Thursday October 1st and we were very glad to welcome over 200 parents to the School between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. We kept classes going as usual in the afternoon so that parents could see their children in situ and this seemed to be appreciated.

In the evening about 40 parents came to hear Dr Daphne Cooper give a very interesting talk on 'The Junior School Child,' followed by some very interesting discussion.

SCHOOL BUSES

The value of the School Buses to the Junior School is very great. We express our thanks to Mr Bentley and Mr McKenzie for their ready help. Parents, too, we are sure, also appreciate their fatherly concern for the smaller children. Parents co-operation in having the children ready when the bus calls is much appreciated.

HYDRO VISIT

On September 28th the forty Grade Six boys went on a day's excursion to visit the Hydro-Electric Commission's power stations at Tarraleah. Our thanks go to Mr Paul for coming with the boys on this trip and for making the trip so much more educational and enjoyable. These excursions are not just optional extras but are a vital part of primary education. To the primary child a concrete experience such as this is worth a great deal of theory and will stimulate him in a way that other things will not.

WE WISH TO THANK—

Those mothers who help us with the library;
Parents who helped the 'Save the Children' Fund by buying Christmas cards.

CHOIR

There has been some excellent choir work this year, for which we thank the boys, and Mr Mawson who prepared them. As well as entering several Eisteddfods and performing creditably, we have also been able to visit several churches in order to sing at various services. The boys are singing really well and we express our appreciation for it.

INFANTS DEPARTMENT

Our Junior School Infants Department continues to flourish. The Sports on November 18th and the Break-Up parties on December 7th and 8th, proved fitting ends to a year well spent.

STAFF

It but remains to thank all the members of staff who have helped in so many ways to make this another successful Junior School year. Thank you all *very* much!

SPORTS NOTES

If determination and effort were the criteria of success, then our Winter sports teams could claim high honours, but since results and points are normally used in this regard, we can claim only moderate success this year.

FOOTBALL—JUNIOR XVIII

Led by worthy captain, James Warner and coached enthusiastically by Mr Cedric Mackey, our team never gave up trying and ended the season with three wins to their credit, against five losses.

The inclusion of Savio School in our Roster and a re-organisation of matches played, had enabled all teams to enjoy more games than hitherto—a decided improvement all round.

Final Table:

	Points
St Virgil's	32 (Premiers for 1970)
Savio	20
St Peter's	16
Hutchins	12
Friends'	0



JUNIOR SCHOOL HOCKEY

Front Row: (L. to R.). J. Goodwin, T. Slade, B. Donnelly, G. Lane, D. Dunbar, B. Oldmeadow, R. Sinclair. Back Row: R. Lane, M. Kirby, R. Paul, J. Heyward, D. Johnson, T. Eagle. Absent: M. Berry, N. Bamford, K. Buckland.



JUNIOR SCHOOL RUGBY

Front Row: (L. to R.) T. Slade, M. Linton, S. Smith, C. Thomson (Capt.), J. Marsden (V. Capt.), M. Brown, R. Summerhayes. Middle Row: S. Hayes, D. Draeger, J. Bowden, T. Fay, P. Lane, T. Eagle, P. Fazackerley, K. Glenn, J. Lack. Back Row: R. Fazackerley, S. Stephens, J. Saunders, J. Oakes, G. Morgan, C. Tanner, B. Sherlock, C. Williams, R. Millington.

RUGBY—JUNIOR XV

Right from the start of the season, success followed success—often against hard opposition—and our team, captained by Colin Thomson and coached skilfully by Dr Thomson and Mr G. Lane, had high hopes of winning the 1970 Premiership. However, our main rivals, Warrane, succeeded in turning tables in the final matches, to emerge Premiers, and we had to be content with well-earned runners-up honours.

HOCKEY—JUNIOR XI

With little tangible success, our boys, led by Greg Lane, showed great determination

throughout the season. In spite of constant defeats, our players often held much stronger teams to narrow goal margins, and steady improvement was evident in many of our team members. With the weather often against 'comfortable' playing conditions, we never entered a match without at least two reserves eager to get into the game if called upon to do so. Our warmest thanks go to the unfailing efforts of the team's coach, Mr Colin Lane.

The Winter Sports Season wound-up with the Inter-House Football Competition.

Results:

Montgomery 10.14 (74) defeated Hay 1.2 (8).

Nixon 3.4 (22) defeated Montgomery 1.8 (14).

Hay 2.1 (13) defeated Nixon 1.4 (10).

Thus, all Houses having won one game each, a three-way tie was effected.

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

Marred somewhat by wet ground conditions and the failure of our public address system, Inter-House Athletics were held on Wednesday, October 7th. The small number of visitors who braved the rather uncomfortable elements saw some keen competition, from which Montgomery House again emerged winners.

Results:

Winner

High Jump—(Under 11): M. Sherrey (N). 3 ft 11 ins.

Long Jump—(Open): J. Heyward (M). 13 ft 7 ins.

50 metres—(Under 8): R. Postma (H). 9.1 secs.

70 metres—(Under 9): R. Lane (H). 11.4 secs.

70 metres—(Under 10): A. Fay (M). 10.8 secs. *Record.*

200 metres—(Under 11): C. Thomson (M). 30.3 secs.

200 metres—(Open): J. Heyward (M). 29.4 secs.

High Jump—(Under 10): S. Mackey (M). 3 ft 8 ins.

Long Jump—(Under 11): C. Thomson (M). 12 ft 4½ ins.

70 metres—(Under 8): R. Postma (H). 11.9 secs. *Record.*

100 metres—(Under 9): R. Lane (H). 16.3 secs.

100 metres—(Under 10): A. Fay (M). 15.0 secs.

100 metres—(Under 11): C. Thomson (M). 14.7 secs. *Record.*

100 metres—(Open): J. Heyward (M). 14.2 secs.

Long Jump—(Under 10): S. Mackey (M). 11 ft 9½ ins.

High Jump—(Open): P. Downie (H). 3 ft 11 ins.

Relay—(Under 9): Hay House. 67.9 secs.

Relay—(Under 10): Montgomery House. 66.6 secs.

Relay—(Open): Montgomery House. 62.9 secs.

Relay—(Under 11): Montgomery House. 63.0 secs.

800 metres—(Open): J. Heyward (M). 2 min. 45.7 secs.

800 metres—(Under 11): G. Hay. 2 min. 46.0 secs. (*Inaugural record.*)

Final Points:

Montgomery 202½, Hay 143, Nixon 124½.

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

In spite of the wet weather which affected the course of this contest, our team exceeded all our expectations and showing great dash and determination, fought their way into second place to St Virgil's. The Athletic Meeting, which commenced on Wednesday, October 21st was so badly affected by rain that it had to be postponed until the following Wednesday, October 28th. Unfortunately, rain again had its effect, and our team had to provide most of their own vocal support.

With the inclusion this year of Savio School, a radical re-organisation of events had to be carried out, with the beneficial effect that more boys had the opportunity to represent their schools than possible before. The sprint events were split into three divisions—Championship, A and B, point scores being proportionate.

Results

Placegetters

High Jump—(Under 10): T. Fay 3rd, S. Mackey 5th.

Long Jump—(Under 12): J. Heyward 1st, F. Kesseling 4th.

High Jump—(Under 11): M. Sherrey 1st, S. Smith 5th.

Long Jump—(Under 10): S. Mackey 3rd.

High Jump—(Under 12): P. Downie 4th.

Long Jump—(Under 11): C. Thomson 1st.

Under 8:

50 metres (Championship)—R. Postma 3rd.

70 metres (Championship)—R. Postma 2nd.

50 metres 'A'—A. Graver 1st.

70 metres 'A'—A. Graver 2nd.

50 metres 'B'—M. Jolley 2nd.

70 metres 'B'—M. Klok 2nd.

Under 9:

70 metres 'A'—T. Shearman equal 3rd.

100 metres 'A'—T. Shearman 4th.

70 metres 'B'—M. Linton 3rd.

100 metres 'B'—N. Heath 4th.

Under 10:

70 metres (Championship)—A. Fay 2nd.

100 metres (Championship)—A. Fay 1st.

70 metres 'A'—W. Auld 3rd.

100 metres 'A'—W. Auld 3rd.

70 metres 'B'—S. Mackey 2nd.

Under 11:

200 metres (Championship)—C. Thomson 3rd.

100 metres 'A'—R. Millington 1st.

200 metres 'A'—M. Sherrey 3rd.

100 metres 'B'—G. Hay 2nd.

200 metres 'B'—R. Millington 1st.

Under 12:

100 metres (Championship)—J. Heyward 2nd.

200 metres (Championship)—J. Heyward 2nd.

100 metres 'A'—F. Kesseling 2nd.

200 metres 'A'—F. Kesseling 2nd.

100 metres 'B'—J. Marsden 2nd.

200 metres 'B'—J. Marsden 2nd.

800 metres—J. Heyward 1st, F. Kesseling 5th.

Relays:

Under 9: 3rd.

Under 10: 4th.

Under 12: 2nd.

Points Totals

St Virgil's	---	---	---	---	169
Hutchins	---	---	---	---	114
St Peter's	---	---	---	---	99
Friends'	---	---	---	---	87
Savio	---	---	---	---	44

CRICKET

In the Annual House Cricket Competition, Montgomery House defeated Hay and Nixon, and thus are Cock House for 1970.

The match against St Peter's to decide the Independent Junior Schools' Cricket Premiership resulted in a draw. This necessitated a replay on Wednesday, 2nd December at Hutchins. The result was a win for Hutchins.

maintain a given level of revenue or to increase its expenditure on a particular service to a prescribed level.

Depending on their nature and purposes the various grants from the Commonwealth are either consolidated Revenue Fund, or the Loan Trust Fund.

Consolidated Revenue Fund grants comprise of financial assistance grants, the special grant paid on recommendation of the Commonwealth Grants Commission, blood transfusion services and many other medical and social benefits.

THE COMMONWEALTH GRANTS

Commonwealth grants to states have been greatly increased in importance since the Second World War. There are now few fields of State activity which are not being assisted by the Commonwealth.

The grants made by the Commonwealth to Tasmania fall into two broad categories—

- (a) Those for special purposes.
- (b) Those for general purposes.

The specific purpose grants are subject to conditions as to the manner they are to be spent. Thus in order to establish the eligibility for a grant, the State may be required to

Loan Fund is all for capital purposes, grants to Universities, the College of Advanced Education.

The Trust Fund is created with aids to roads, grants to university research projects, teacher training.

Commonwealth grants to the States are made under the authority of section 96 of the constitution giving the Commonwealth constitutional power to make grants only to the States, i.e. it can't make grants direct to the universities for example. Therefore some grants are made to the States conditional upon them being paid to the authority concerned and where the Parliament thinks it fit to grant extra Commonwealth grants, e.g. they made loans to Tasmania to enable them to make loans to persons and bodies affected by natural disasters.

Financial Assistant Grants are the largest single form of revenue transfer made by the Commonwealth to the States and provides them with their more important sources of revenue. It is a general purpose grant and is not subject to any conditions or instructions on the manner in which it may be spent. First paid in 1959/60 it replaced the former tax reimbursement grant which was introduced in 1942/43.

History: Prior to 1942 each State levied its own income tax and the Commonwealth imposed its tax on the top of the States therefore rates of taxes imposed by the States varied to a significant extent and there was a large field of unused taxable capacity. In view of the Commonwealth's urgent need for additional revenue during the war it was proposed they should assume sole power to levy and collect income tax.

The uniform tax legislation was passed in 1942 and in addition to imposing uniform rates of tax the legislation gave the Commonwealth prior right to collect income tax and authorised the payment of tax reimbursement grants to the States on condition the States didn't impose their own tax on incomes.

1959 Premiers' Conference was an important landmark in the evolution of this scheme of

general revenue assistance by the Commonwealth to the States. The tax reimbursement grants had long since ceased to be a reimbursement of the revenue which the States would have collected if they had been still imposing their own income tax.

The conference decided that from 1959/60 the grants would be known as Financial Assistance Grants. The Commonwealth enacted several conditions to the new arrangements, the first of these was that the then existing distribution of taxing powers between the Commonwealth and the States should remain unchanged.

Secondly, the States were to agree to continue to pay payable tax. Finally only two States, Western Australia and Tasmania were to continue to enjoy a regular right of access to the Commonwealth Grants Commission.

The other States agreed to be non-claimant, but retained the right to apply for a Special Grant if its budgetary position was endangered by exceptional conditions.

1970 review on the whole Federal State financial relations—

The six premiers prepared a joint submission to the Prime Minister. Major changes proposed—

1. There was to be an immediate joint investigation by the Commonwealth and States of the Canadian types of shared income with the view to the States re-entering the income tax in 1971/2.
2. Until the States were placed in a position where they could impose tax they were to continue to so receive financial assistance grants.
3. Attention was also brought to other bad features of financial relations.

The position which had emerged whereby public debts of States were rapidly increasing but the Commonwealth Public Debt had virtually disappeared.

The situation where the Commonwealth financial position was such that it could finance all capital works whereas the States were forced to borrow for all capital works the increased Commonwealth control of State expenditure policies through the use of special purpose grants.

February 1970 the Commonwealth reply firmly rejected any possibility of the States imposing a tax on incomes and any possibility of linking the growth in financial assistance grants to the growth in Commonwealth income tax revenue.

Special Grants are paid on the recommendation of the Commonwealth Grants Commission, a statutory body established by the Commonwealth in 1933 to examine and report on claims made by the smaller States especially Tasmania for special financial assistance. The Grants Commission based its

recommendations on the principle of relative financial need which is expressed in the terms 'Special grants are justified when a State through financial stress is unable efficiently to discharge its functions as a member of the Federation and should be determined by an amount which will make it possible for that State to function at a standard not appreciably below that of other States.'

Payment of Special Grants. In two parts, the first being an advance grant based on the Commission's forecast of the estimated needs of the claimant State. Two years later the Commission makes a final adjustment of 'A completion grant' and it may either be a positive or negative amount depending on whether the advance grant was an under or over estimate of the financial needs of the claimant State.

Bill Chesterman, VI

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT—COMPUTER SCIENCE FOR SENIOR SCHOOLBOYS

THE days of blotting paper and the steel nib pen, data-studded history lessons and wide school ties are now almost forgotten, as education takes a new and exciting jump into the seventies.

Advanced electronics, computer science, mechanics and photography are among the subjects that could well become an accepted part of our secondary level study curriculum.

Already, many of these subjects are available to students as additional 'general study' activities in Australian schools, but as yet are not part of the full-time study system.

One such subject, however, involving computer training and electronic data processing, has been in operation at Hutchins School in Hobart on an experimental basis during the first and second terms this year. There are 17 matriculation students (average age 18) taking part in the course as part of the school's

policy for 'general activity and creative studies.'

The man responsible for the introduction of the course is Senior Maths Master, Mr Colin Lane, who first got the idea while attending a conference on computer training at Adelaide University in August 1969.

Mr Lane, who believes that students should be given every opportunity to apply their knowledge in practical situations, wasted no time in arranging the course in computer training at Hutchins, for those students who were interested in a practical application of mathematical problems.

As a direct result of Mr Lane's foresight, lectures on a system of electronic data processing in relation to mathematical applications are conducted at the school once a week by Mr John Brett, head of Computer and Accounting Services (Bureau Systems Division), a Hobart firm specialising in computer applications for business and industry.

Mr Brett, who holds a degree and diploma in computer science gained at Texas University (1967-69), is enthusiastic about the introduction of computer training into schools.

'Because of the greater requirement for qualifications in business and management there is an urgent need to teach young people new and diversified subjects such as computer science; and where else better to gain a basic introduction than in our schools?' he asks.

'Our course at Hutchins on E.D.P. is not part of the matriculation syllabus. But, in a very few years from now, we expect to see a changed situation in Australia, following the pattern set overseas, where advanced courses such as this are a very definite part of the secondary level syllabus.'

Divided into two school terms, the course at Hutchins is designed firstly to acquaint the students with the scope and significance of data processing. Beginning with the evolution of the computer, its history is discussed, tracing its various systems and methods.

The second term is devoted to acquainting the students with broad concepts and business applications of computer systems. This area of study includes basic computer principles and applications, data flow patterns, components, programmes and basic computer languages. Students are encouraged to develop their own systems, procedures and programmes from practical problems presented to them.

Not all the available time is spent in the classroom. Instead, students are given the opportunity to see computers in action at the Computer Centre, where the facilities enable them to experiment with their own 'programmes.'

Mr Brett has found an encouraging reaction among his students, and hopes that the course can be carried on in the future with gradual expansion and diversification into other fields of applications.

'Computers have become a vital management tool in today's business world, with their increasing role, in all forms of administration, complementing—not replacing—the abilities of the individual,' he said.

With an estimated 1,000 computers operating throughout Australia in 1970 (compared with only 4 in 1957), it is obvious that they have become a vital and progressive part of today's establishment.

Hutchins School has taken up the challenge to equip the business leaders of the future, and the day does not seem far away when computer science will take its place alongside traditional study subjects, to provide a comprehensive and practical study system, integrated into secondary education.

Penny Cresswell and Associates

APPEAL

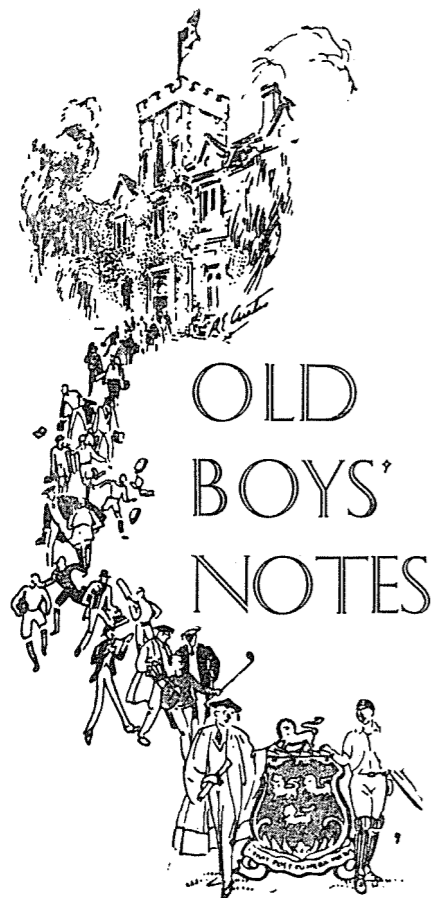
The Follow-On Committee of the Building Fund Appeal, although light in numbers, has continued to work consistently. Those who volunteered to do this essential part of the Appeal took on a six year assignment.

The Committee is Messrs E. M. Giblin, representing the Board (Chairman), G. B. Harrison (Parents' Association representative), M. R. Staunton-Smith (Old Boys' representative), T. A. Wise (Hon. Treasurer), R. F. Walch, L. F. Kay, R. M. Jones, G. L. Woodward, L. E. Wall, J. C. McPhee, T. Butorac, R. B. Howroyd, the Headmaster, Brig. E. M. Dollery and Hon. Secretary (R. W. Vincent).

As at 31st October, \$122,997 has been promised, of which \$68,004 has been received. 2.7% of the amount promised to this stage is outstanding.

During this year a number of donations have been received from Parents of 1969 and Old Boys and it is hoped to bring in the 1970 Parents early next year.

1971 will be the 125th Anniversary of the opening of the School and to mark the occasion the Chapel, which was part of the Building Fund Appeal, will be built.



ASSOCIATION OFFICIALS, 1970-71

ELECTION of officers at the Annual General Meeting resulted: President, N. M. (Max) Jack; Vice-Presidents: Roger Valentine, Arthur Stevens; Hon. Secretary: Ray Vincent; Hon. Asst. Secretary: Graham Woodward; Hon. Treasurer: F. J. E. (Fred) Johnson; Committee: Arthur Blee, David Burton, Robert Dick, Ian Gilchrist, Robert Kelly, Ian Madden, Richard Pringle-Jones, Max Staunton-Smith, Trevor Wise, with the Old Boys' Board Representative (Noel Hopkins), the Headmaster and 1969 Senior Prefect (Michael Wertheimer) ex officio.

At the first meeting of the General Committee, the following sub-committees were appointed—the President and Hon. Secretary being ex officio to all sub-committees, whilst the Vice-Presidents are the conveners of their various committees. Under Arthur Stevens—

'At Home': A. T. Blee, I. S. Gilchrist; Re-union: I. Madden, R. Pringle-Jones; Ball: Graham Woodward and Michael Wertheimer. Under Roger Valentine—Luncheon: R. Dick, M. Wertheimer; Fair: T. A. Wise, R. Kelly; Team Activities: Cricket — C. Pitt; Golf—P. Mitchell; Debating—R. Prowse; Football—J. Edwards, and it is hoped to add Rugby, Soccer, Hockey, Squash, Tennis, Bowls, Table Tennis. Board Appointment: Vice-Presidents; Finance: Vice-Presidents, Hon. Treasurer.

AROUND THE BRANCHES

ACTIVITY can be reported from all States and from local branches. This year, the previous 'missing link' — Western Australia — was welded into the chain.

Our Secretary, Ray Vincent, was able to attend a series of Mainland functions during July. No doubt he is a tiger for punishment, as following the gathering in Perth, he travelled to Adelaide, then to Brisbane and worked his way South — four re-unions in five nights. Just as well a Sunday intervened.

On the local front, the North and North-West annual dinners were held prior to the one in Hobart on 10th July.

With the local functions behind him, Ray was able to remember a number of the local Old Boys to contemporaries on the Mainland and also to give up to date local information.

Western Australia-Perth. Attended by two former headmasters, Messrs. Vern. Murphy and Geoff. Newman; an apology from Mr. Vern Jones; 'Dummy' Brain, Peter Smith, late Fergus Shoobridge, Peter Newman, Barry Johnson, George Gilbert, Michael Harrison, Angus Johnson, Ian Johnson, Peter Dobson—whose wife presented him with a daughter during the evening, Ian Giles, Richard Dorney, Peter Newman, David Hodgson, also John Clennett, Bill Halley, Clive Simpson, Clyde Smith.

The function took the form of a cocktail party and members were accompanied by their wives.

Apologies were received from Vern Jones, Commander Ramsay, David Mason-Cox.

The function was organised by Peter Newman, who is Secretary in Western Australia. Address: Kingswood College, Nedlands, Western Australia, 6232.

South Australia-Adelaide. Another former headmaster, Mr. Paul Radford, attended, also Bob. Vollugi, Harry Darling, John Brammall, David Lane, Felix St. Hill, Glen Williams, Paddy Brammall, Mike Williams and their wives. 'Flu' was raging in Adelaide, prevented Andy Hay and Lang Williams. Apologies received from Jamie McLagan, Don Webster. David Lane again arranged the function. His address is 46 Yeronga Avenue, Kensington Park, South Australia, 5068.

Queensland-Brisbane. Monty Harrison, Doug Vautin, Neil Smith, Algy Page, Denbigh Morris, Cliff Hughes, Bruce Madden, Stan. Gilmore and John Guy could not make it, but Graham Facy, in the chair, Cecil Muschamp, Reg. Cane, Alan Cummins, John (Sparks) Arundel, John Gibson, John Page, John Alexander, Paul Heyward, George Wall, Peter Facy, Damon Thomas, Felix Hamilton, Merv. Geard, who is Secretary, were in attendance. Secretary's address: 22 North Avenue, St Lucia, Queensland, 4067.

New South Wales-Sydney. Ian McDonald, Louis Anderson, 'Rubber' Kelloway, Jack Lewis, Arthur Watchorn, Peter Olney, Barry Lewis, Cecil Jillett, Greg. Bateman, David Salter, Stan. Darling, Alan Gilchrist, Peter McDougall, Clayton Hudson and three Old Virgilians — Morrice Gibbons.

David Salter, the local Secretary, 99 Kissing Point Road, Turramurra, New South Wales, 2653, also heard from Walter Peirce, John Fricke, H. B. Nicholls, Warwick Phillips, John May, Gerald Adams, John Powell, Charles Rex, Max Cutts, Bob. Shoobridge, Reg. Coupe, Dick Radcliff, George Cearns, Keith Armstrong, Archie Robertson and Cyril Westbrook.

Australian Capital Territory-Canberra. Len Huxley, Bob. Egerton, Peter McCabe, Iain McArthur, Scott Bennett. Unfortunately Lyell Robertson, a great worker for these functions was sick and passed away during the evening, Hamish Lindsay, Doug. Anderson, Richard Rowe.

Scott Bennett, Secretary — Address is now: Department of Political Science, School of General Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT, 2600.

Victoria. Unfortunately this re-union could not be arranged to fit in with the other States.

North-West Branch function was held at Ulverstone, attended by representatives of Kindred Associations and Teddy Alexander, Allan Richardson, Oeka Lade, John Carr-Lord, George Hodgson, Bob. Scott, Greg. Tyson, Peter Brown, Col. Nicol, Cam Tyson, Peter Radcliff, Jimmy Scott, Bruce Law, Lyn Bowden, Ken. Gillham, Brian Pitt, Ted Wilson, Andrew Baker, Tim Muller, Noel Hammond, whilst Max Ramsay, Col. Murdoch, Brian Brammall, Barry Smith, James Radcliff, Paul Edwards, Peter Read, John Turner, Jack Travers, Stuart Pixley, L. B. (Bill) Evans were unable to make it.

Greg. Tyson handed over the presidency to Allan Richardson, who is now in Devonport. Allan has been Association president and president of the Northern Branch. Tim Muller is the new Secretary: 4 Ronald Street, Devonport, Tasmania, 7320.

Northern Branch-Launceston attended by Eustace Butler, Edward Butler, Geoff Thomas, Julian Jones, Bill Hannon, Sefton Taylor, Peter Hudson, Jock Cooke, Peter Bailey, Rob. Murdoch, Chris. McDougall, Bob. Rodway, John Gay, Geoff Swan, Claude Clark, John Lord (Deloraine), whilst Jumbo. Walch, Gordon Salter, Harold Marriott, Vern Jones, Bill Eldridge, Arthur Cloudsdale, Jack Rex, James Butler, Tony Pitt, Geoff. Hudson, Col. Gibson and David Coupe apologised.

W. S. (Bill) Hannon, Glengarry Post Office, 7250, is Secretary of the Branch.

With the Tasmanian Re-unions being held before the Mainland, the Association Secretary, as a starting point, passed on a number of messages to Mainland Old Boys and then that started the former residents of this State asking the whereabouts of a whole host of their contemporaries.

Huon Branch Annual 'do' was held in November at Franklin, in conjunction with Collegiate. Tony Calvert is president with George Palmer doing the secretarial work — 13 Corina Place, Kingston, Tas, 7150.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

ROBERT PROWSE was a member of the Tasmanian University team which won the Inter-Varsity Debating competition.

Graeme Renney has been appointed Headmaster, Ballarat Grammar.

Stewart C. Ferguson elected State Treasurer, Tasmanian Farmers' Federation.

Neville Darke, Melbourne, paid a visit in July prior to going into National Service.

Gerald L. Roberts was president of the National Agricultural and Pastoral Society for the 1970 Launceston Show.

Donald L. Burbury is president of the Royal Agricultural Society.

Stephen Salter coached the St. Helens Football Club to their first premiership for ten seasons. He has been re-appointed for 1971.

With the passing of Albert H. Wood (1813-1880), our Oldest Boy is now JAMES PURCELL CLARK, who entered the School in 1888, number on roll 1291. He will be 95 on 2nd February next. There has always been a difference of opinion whether the Oldest Old Boy is measured in age or date of entry to the School. Colonel Jimmy Clark has settled that issue by being both.

John Chambers, Sydney, was seen around Hobart early in November.

THE 125th—3rd AUGUST, 1971

NEXT calendar year will mark the 125th Anniversary of the Foundation of School and also the opening and Dedication of the School Chapel. The building of a Chapel has had a rather chequered career. It has been referred to by several Headmasters. At Speech Night in 1918, the late C. C. Thorold made a strong plea for its erection. The late J. R. O. Harris had hopes of its completion early in his term as Headmaster, whilst during Paul Radford's

term as Headmaster, when we celebrated our Centenary, the Foundation Stone was actually laid. Our present Head will have a lot to do with the actual plans and his successor will see the completed building, more than half a century after it was really put forward as a necessary building to a Church School.

At the time of going to press, the Board has authorised the architect to proceed with detailed plans and the contract should be let early next year.

The Chapel is the focal point of the celebrations to mark a century and a quarter of history, many will not be about to see the century and a half.

Numerous functions and activities have been planned with David Lawrence, Headmaster, and fitted into the overall plan as envisaged by the Board.

All members will be kept abreast of activities marking this 125th year. July and August look like particularly heavy months, with Mainland functions arranged to assist the commemoration of 125th.

This year's activities open with the Past v. Present Cricket match on the Monday before the first term opens and closes with Speech Night in December. It will be a year to remember as not only do we celebrate the 125th and open the Chapel, but also for good measure, welcome a new Headmaster — the "devil's" number.

DATES ALREADY FIXED

February

Monday, 8th. Cricket—Past v. Present.

Wednesday, 24th.

7.30 p.m. Old Boys' Lodge 48 T.C. 500th meeting. All Old Boy members of the fraternity are invited.

Friday, 26th, 5.30 pm. Fair and Barbecue.

Dates of future functions will be forwarded in January. The whole programme has to fit in with the Board's proposals.

As far as the Old Boys are concerned, July and August will be the concentrated period for our section of the celebrations and will cover a wide range of activities in Hobart and at branch level.

SPORTS CLUBS

FOOTBALL

THE Football Club Divisional side made the final series, but went down to University in the best game of the final series 'A' and 'B' Section. We led at half-time, but failed in the run to the winning post.

Although not successful in taking out the premiership, individuals had a first class season. John Clennett and Clive Simpson gained selection in the State Amateur team which competed in Perth in July. John was beaten by one vote for the best Tasmanian. He won the trophy in the match against South Australia and was selected in the Australian Amateur side which was picked at the conclusion of the Carnival.

Both Best and Fairest Trophies of the Southern Division were won by players from our club. Divisional: John Clennett. Reserves: David Salter.

Club trophy winners were: Arthur Walch Memorial: Mike Brown; Ian Trethewey Memorial: Tony Arnold and Mike Brown (tied); David Corney Memorial: Richard Sharpe; W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial: Mike Brown; John Thompson Memorial: John Edwards; Best 1st year: Michael Wertheimer; Most Improved: Andrew Wise; Best 1st S.F.: Clive Simpson and M. Temple-Smith (tied); v. Old Virgilians: Tony Arnold; 100 games: John Edwards, Paul Martin, David Salter; Coach's trophy: Justin Nichols. Reserves — Best and fairest: David Salter; Most Deserving: David Salter.

Election of officers, 1971: Patrons: President H.S.O.B.A. and Headmaster; President: John Edwards; Vice-Presidents: James Johnstone, Bill Halley; Hon. Secretary: Forbes

Ireland; Hon. Asst. Secretary: David Howell; Hon. Treasurer: Brook Seivers; Committee: David Bennison, Paul Martin, Malcolm Groom, plus Captain, Vice-Captain, and Players' Representative (to be elected March 1971).

Terry Brain, who has moved back to Hobart, has been appointed coach. He has a wealth of experience, having been connected with Hobart for many years, and more latterly Devonport.

Boys leaving School are always welcome. Many of the senior team have played but there is plenty of room for members of 2nd XVIII.

CRICKET

THE season will commence on November 14th, but we have drawn the bye for the opening series of games. Boys leaving School would be welcome to the club. Practice is held at the Oval on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Election of officers for 1970-71 resulted:

Patron: President H.S.O.B.A.

President: Col. Pitt.

Vice-Presidents: Bob Mann, Max Bull, Jim Tunbridge, David Eddington, Col. Wilkinson, Kerry Nichols, Nigel Johnston.

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer: Barry Hibbard.

Committee: Nigel Johnston (capt), Col. Wilkinson (v-c), Barry Strange.

OBITUARIES

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

Beckley, Charles (1919-2371).

Bowerman, William P. (1927-2855).

Gibson, John L. (1931-3135).

Lord, David D. (1922-2555).
Maning, Alfred H. M. (1892-1450).
Robertson, Lyell M. (1917-2203).
Shoobridge, Fergus M. (1927-2866).
Thompson, Norman R. (1920-2454).
Wood, Alfred H. (1889-1313).

ENGAGEMENTS

Bisdee, Anthony E. to Miss Susan M. Wardlaw.
Cane, Peter G. to Miss Gloria M. Churchill.
Cloudsdale, Peter T. to Miss Yvonne E. Duro.
Collins, Michael J. to Miss Viki Gibson.
Connor, Peter to Miss Anne Nichols.
Davis, Robert J. to Miss Andrea L. Valentine.
Duncan, Campbell T. to Miss Suzanne F. Horne.
Gordon-Smith, Christopher, to Miss Julie Richardson.
Gorringe, Ian to Miss Helen Cornish.
Hall, Clinton J. to Miss Lorraine F. Burgess.
Heyward, Paul B. to Miss Norna A. Kajewiski.
Kimber, Marshall J. to Miss Patricia Dixon.
King, Christopher J. to Miss Kathleen J. Read.
King, Leon to Miss Gaye Connors.
Mattiske, Dennis J. to Miss Margaret J. Caines.
Morgan, John to Miss Carol Scott.
Reynolds, David C. to Miss Kaylene Kelly.

Reynolds, Nicholas, to Miss Colleen M. Sayer.
Thomson, John McL. to Miss Robyn Gardner.
Turner, R. W. (Bill) to Miss Louise K. O'Hanlon.
Warner, Richard Ashton to Miss Catherine A. Friend.
Wherrett, Arthur G. to Miss Jeanne Butters.
Wilkinson, John to Miss Kareen A. Dickson.

MARRIAGES

Darling, Stuart to Miss Margaret Heritage.
Fricke, Thomas J. to Miss Janet M. Dunn.
Fyle, Alex to Miss Brownen Bowden.
Ireland, Forbes to Miss Jacqueline Alexander.
Kelly, Ross to Miss Jennifer Briggs.
Loney, Phillip to Miss Jocelyn Wilson.
Salter, David to Miss Jennifer Hazell.
Taylor, Robert B. to Miss Suzanne Mather.

BIRTHS

Anderson—Mr and Mrs David R. Anderson: a son.
Bayley—Mr and Mrs Tim O. Bayley: a son.
Burbury—Mr and Mrs Syd. Burbury: a daughter.
Butler—Mr and Mrs Brian Butler: a daughter.
Chen—Mr and Mrs Chris. Chen: a son.
Dann—Mr and Mrs Michael Dann: a son.

Dobson—Dr and Mrs Peter Dobson: a daughter.
Dobson—Mr and Mrs Wayne Dobson: a son.
Hand—Mr and Mrs Robert Hand: a son.
Hood—Mr and Mrs Alan Hood: a son.
Hudson—Dr and Mrs Michael Hudson: a son.
Hume—Mr and Mrs W. (Bill) Hume: a daughter.
Millington—Mr and Mrs John F. Millington: a daughter.
Munro—Mr and Mrs Ross Munro: a daughter.
McCabe—Mr and Mrs John McCabe: a daughter.
McCord—Mr and Mrs Geoff McCord: a son.
McKay—Mr and Mrs Ian McKay: a son.
Parsons—Mr and Mrs Robert D. Parsons: a son.
Sale—Mr and Mrs John Sale: twins, son and daughter.
St Hill—Mr and Mrs Bill St Hill: a son.
Shoobridge—Mr and Mrs John Shoobridge: a daughter.

OLD BOYS' LODGE

The Hutchins Old Boys' Masonic Lodge, which was consecrated on 3rd August, 1926, will hold its 500th meeting on Wednesday, 24th February, 1971. The Worshipful Master (Wor. Bro. Robert Purden) and his Committee of Management plan to make this meeting a memorable and enjoyable occasion in the nature of a 'Back to the Lodge' Night. They hope to see not only a large attendance of

members of the Lodge but also many former members at this historic meeting. They also offer a hearty invitation to other Old Boys who belong to other Masonic Lodges. Such a gathering could bring about a remarkable and happy reunion for brethren who were associated with the School in past years as scholars, masters or members of the Board of Management. This need not be a futile hope, since hundreds of such brethren have passed through the Lodge since 1926. The present membership of the Lodge totals nearly 120, and the years of their association with the School would span half a century.

