

VOL. VI, No. 2

The
Hutchins School Magazine



Christmas, 1918

Hobart, Tas.

Notice to Subscribers

Will all subscribers who have not paid their subscriptions for 1918 kindly forward them on receipt of this number? Those who have fallen into arrears will receive notice to that effect, and are earnestly requested to remedy the defect. Those who took out subscriptions for five years in 1913 and 1914 will note that these have expired and need renewing. We want an unlimited number of new subscribers.

Exchanges

Acknowledged with thanks: "The Corian," "The Melbourneian," "The Sydneian," "The Southportonian," "The Mitre," "The Torchbearer," "The Swan," "The Launcestonian," "The Prince Alfred College Chronicle," "The Auckland Grammar School Chronicle," "The Armidalian."

Officers of School Institutions

THE SPORTS COMMITTEE.

President: The Headmaster. **Treasurer:** Mr. R. H. Isherwood. **Secretary:** Mr. Palmer. **Members:** The Masters, Holmes, Chalmers, Onslow, Clinch, Murdoch I.

THE LIBRARY.

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THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Editor: Mr. T. C. Brammall, assisted by a committee of masters and boys.

THE PREFECTS.

Chalmers (Senior Prefect), Holmes, Clinch, Urquhart I, Onslow, Parish.

Sports Master: Mr. A. Palmer. **Cricket:** Captain, Onslow. **Rowing:** Captain, Clemons. **Football:** Captain, Chalmers. **Athletics:** Captain, Holmes. **Swimming:** Captain, Clinch. **Tennis:** Captain, Holmes.

THE TUCK SHOP.

Committee of Prefects: Chalmers, Holmes, Onslow.

THE CADET CORPS.

Officers of C Company: 2nd-Lieutenant E. M. Lilley, Sergeants Raib and Parish.

The Guthrie School Magazine

VOL. VI.

DECEMBER, 1918.

No. 2

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Editorial

The thrill of triumph that vibrated through every part of Britain's wide flung Empire, when the news of Germany's surrender was made known on the 11th of November, has been compared to the exultant outburst of joy at news of the defeat of the Armada,

"On that proud morn when England's eyes,
Wet with tempestuous joy, beheld
Round her rough coasts the thundering main
Strewn with the ruined dream of Spain."

When once the dread of Philip's vengeance was dispelled, a mighty reaction took place. "England," says an old chronicler, "became a nest of singing birds," and the glorious Elizabethan poets, Shakespeare and Marlow, and a host of other dramatists gave voice to the richest outburst of literature in the world's history. Will it be so in our day also? Will the grand old oak of England blossom forth after this winter storm into new leafage? And will the young saplings of Canada, Australia, Africa, and New Zealand, and the great forest of India put forth new forms of life and vigour? To-day all the world is filled with hope and expectancy of renewed youth. France, so long paralysed with

dread of the organised and calculating ferocity of Prussia, is once more confident of her freedom. Italy, so nearly overwhelmed, has signally overthrown her ancient tyrant Austria, and redeemed her long lost provinces. The Jews are flocking back to the sacred home of their race: the enslaved and more than decimated Armenians, the heroic Belgians and Serbians are free at last to work out their national development. But at what a cost has this deliverance been won! Where are the survivors of those heroic seven divisions of the British regulars who perished almost to a man in stemming the gigantic onrush of the German hosts towards Calais? Where are the battalions of devoted Frenchmen who foiled the repeated assaults upon Verdun? Where are the dauntless Anzacs, and not less dauntless British soldiers who stormed the precipitous heights of Gallipoli and Helles? Alas! more than six hundred thousand of the Empire's noblest have given their lives that we might live. And that is what makes this dearly won triumph a solemn thing—far different from the victory of Drake, or even the carnage of Trafalgar and Waterloo—a triumph not to be wildly cheered, and acclaimed with Mafeking orgies. Let us see to it that we are not wholly unworthy of this sacrifice. Let us see to it that a strong and disciplined and united generation shall grow up and succeed the heroes who fell for us, and that our future shall justify the faith of that Anzac who, amid the bursting shells of Gallipoli, wrote:

"We only know—from good and great
Nothing save good can flow:
That where the cedar crashed so straight,
No crooked tree shall grow:
That from their ruin a taller pride—
Not for these eyes to see—
May clothe one day the valley side.
Non nobis, Domine.

"Peace"

Say! did you hear the clarion call that night
Telling of world wide war forever done,
Rising and falling in its gathering might,
Bidding a myriad hearts rejoice as one?

Only a whispered word. Then a triumph thrown
To the utmost ends of earth! So loud, so clear
That its pean swept and pealed to the farthest town,
And the answering nations cried: We hear! We hear!

Say! were you listening when the bells rang out.
And suddenly, clear, through all the waking land
The voice of Peace rose above song and shout—
Say, DID you hear it? Did you understand?

No more the brooding wing of war's grim sorrow
Dimming our lives with Death's o'ershadowing.
No more the haunting fear for each to-morrow
Of what the passing of the hours may bring.

No more the terror. For the mighty burden
Has slipped from the shoulders of the universe,
And he who fashioned it has won his guerdon—
Disgrace eternal, and his people's curse.

And did you see Them when the throngs were singing,
Cheering, rejoicing, laughing through the town,
Marching in step, heads up, with arms a-swinging,
The Boys who fought for us, Our Lads in Brown??

For they were There! rank after rank appearing,
Column on column marching down the street,
Smiling amid the wild tumultuous cheering,
The echoes ringing from their war-worn feet.

These are the Men who, mid the battles thunder,
Mid whistling torment of the shot and shells,
Fought side by side to burst Hell's power asunder,
In France, in Flanders, and the Dardanelles.

And then to-day I heard a mother crying
The while she cheered, and high above her head
She kept a tattered Union Jack a-flying
In honour of Tasmania's gallant dead.

"I seem to see them all," her voice was saying,
"My boys who died for me; and all the day
I've heard the songs the Anzac Band was playing
The night they said good-bye and sailed away."

Oh! Anzac boys, and you whose laughing faces
Will live for ever in our memory!
Maybe you DID come from those far off places,
From Egypt, France, and lone Gallipoli?

Maybe you stood with sweethearts, wives and mothers,
In that great hour which saw the warfare cease!
Salute them, Heroes All! comrades and brothers
With that vast company who bought us Peace.
Bertha Southey Brammall.

School Notes

"Salvete,"

A. R. Peacock, F. E. Peacock, D. C. Mackay, J. C. Milne,
G. P. Crisp, C. L. Headlam, S. A. Abbott, A. B. Wherrett, L. B.
West, D. A. McCreary, A. R. Cumming, C. A. S. Page, B. K.
Phelan, T. A. Frankcomb, N. A. Twiss, R. P. Lord, L. T. Campbell,
J. P. Richardson, R. A. Nettlefold, J. T. Nettlefold, R. B.
Hale, K. B. McRae, H. C. A. Pitt, G. E. K. Pitt, C. H. Grey,
E. G. Hingle, L. C. Morrisby.

"Valets."

N. G. Hay, VI. Form: Senior Prefect, Captain of Football, Rowing and Athletics, Captain of Stephens House.

J. D. McElroy: VI. Form.

S. Hammond, Va.: Represented the School in Rowing, Football, and Cross-country.

A. Goodfellow, Va.: Represented the School in Football and Athletics.

E. Cruickshank (Va.), J. Madden and R. Gray (Vb.), Gepp (IVa.).

The following notice has been sent to all parents, with reference to the proposed changes in the Junior School:—

After Christmas the Junior School will move into new premises recently acquired for that purpose by the Board of Management. These premises are adjacent to the Hutchins School, and will be thoroughly renovated and brought up-to-date in every detail.

Pupils of the Junior School are to be kept quite apart from the Seniors, both at work and play, as they will have their own entrances, class-rooms, and playground fenced off from those of the Senior School.

It is hoped that Parents will appreciate the change. The two Schools will now be in such close touch that Junior pupils can be brought to school by their elder brothers. Many other obvious advantages will accrue.

By attending the School Services at morning Assembly, by visits from the teaching staff of the Hutchins School, by frequent use of the Gymnasium and the Carpenter's Shop, the Junior boys will realise more fully than they have done in the past that they are members of the body corporate.

The management of the Junior School will be in the same hands as before, and boarders, for whom ample accommodation is being made, and who are taken from the age of 7 upwards, will be under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Tennant.

The whole Institution, both Senior and Junior, will be under the direct supervision of the Headmaster of the Hutchins School.

We extend a very hearty welcome to Mr. G. W. Dundas, who joined the Staff at midwinter. Mr. Dundas was educated at Uppingham, one of our great English Public Schools, and afterwards passed into the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, in days when the competition was very stiff.

Under his able tuition the School singing has been considerably developed, and we have to thank him for the splendid way in which he has organised our School entertainments.

The departure of Mr. R. Bullock was a great loss to the School. The boys never had a better friend. He entered heart and soul into every branch of the School life, and the records that he put up with his pupils in the Junior Public Examination will take a lot of beating. He was the recipient of several presentations before he left to take up a senior position in the Staff at Armidale, and at the last assembly of term the Headmaster referred in the most eulogistic terms to all the splendid work that Mr. Bullock had done for the School which he had served so long and so loyally.

The Pavilion which has been recently erected on the Christ's College ground is a tremendous boon, and we are very grateful to the Council for the generous way in which they financed the scheme. The building itself, erected by Mr. Eyre, is very commodious and well appointed, and is a distinct ornament to the ground. Under the compulsory scheme of cricket and football which is now in vogue the ground is used daily, so that the ad-

vantages of having a pavilion—where boys can change and have a shower, and where material can be stored in safety—are very obvious.

We congratulate Parish on his appointment as a Prefect of the School and Chalmers on succeeding to the office of Senior Prefect, vacated by Hay at midwinter. We were very glad to hear that the latter has added fresh laurels to those that he gained here by carrying off several of the championship events in the Athletic Sports at the Ballarat School of Mines.

Speech Night is set for Thursday, December 12, at 8 p.m., and we hope that there will be a record "roll up" of parents, present members, and Old Boys of the School in the School Gymnasium. His Excellency the Governor has signified his intention of being present, and will give away the prizes. It is the great day in the School year, and no greater encouragement can be given to those boys who by a year's hard work have won the various prizes than to have their parents and friends at the presentation.

It has been decided to adopt a School blazer, to be made of black flannel, trimmed with magenta, and to be worn by those who have won their colours in any branch of sport. The School arms will be worked on the pocket, which will also indicate the various sports in which the wearer has represented his School. A distinguishing cap badge has also been adopted for colour purposes, and may be worn by those who have represented the School in any of the major competitions. Metal honour badges will be given by the Sports Committee to boys who have represented in three major sports. These coveted distinctions will be few and far between.

Mr. Eyre, who has had charge of the woodwork classes since their inception, has been promoted to more important work. He will be much missed by everyone. Not only did he take the keenest interest in his pupils' work, but he was always ready to help with any little job that needed doing in the School. The last and by no means the least of the good services which he has rendered us was to find us a capable successor in the person of Mr. Slater, who is now carrying on the classes most efficiently.

Twenty-seven new boys have been enrolled in the Senior School since midwinter and twelve in the Junior, making our total complement 255. We hope to see a large increase in our Junior School next year, and perhaps to fill our new class-rooms, which will be quite up-to-date in every particular.

A fine Shield has been offered for Inter-School Competition in Life Saving, under the following conditions:—Contests to take place annually the Shield to become the property of the School scoring most wins in five years. Squads of four to compete (only one squad from each School). No assistance to be given by instructor during competition. The competition shall be:—Land: Usual details of "Falling In," etc., up to the position having formed "Two Deep," then the five methods of Rescue Drills, Change Ranks, etc., finishing with three methods of Release Drills. "Front," and "Stand at Ease" (Word of command as per p. 17 of Handbook). Waterwork: No. 1 as rescuer will rescue No. 2 by 1st rescue, and No. 3 as rescuer will rescue No. 4 by 2nd rescue, employing 1st release. Change Ranks. No. 2 as rescuer will rescue No. 1 by 3rd rescue, employing 2nd release, and No. 4 as rescuer will rescue No. 3 by 4th rescue. Front. No. 1 as rescuer will rescue No. 3 by 5th rescue, employing 3rd release, and Nos. 2 and 4 will assist in lifting No. 3 out of water, and placing patient in position for treatment by "Schafer" method of resuscitation. (In each case the patient is to be carried 25 yards.) Then, Resuscitation Drill ("Schafer" method) by No. 2 acting as "Operator." This will be proceeded with for one minute without

command from the Instructor, except to cease. Imitating breathing by the command "Halt," and later the "Promotion of Warmth," assisted by No. 1 at the head of patient and No. 4 at the feet. When friction over the surface of the rear side of the body has been done in accordance with the drill, the patient to be turned face upwards, and the treatment continued on front side. When the Resuscitation Drill has been completed, the Instructor will give the command, "Reform." No. 4 will then step forward to edge of bath, remainder of squad to "Stand at Ease." No. 4 will then plunge in, and from the surface dive for weighted object in not less than six feet depth of water, and return with it, swimming on his back to starting point. Three tries allowed. No. 4 will then resume his position in squad. Instructor will bring all to "Attention," and then march off squad. Competition points to count as follows:—Water 60. Water points—Rescues 1, 4, 5, 5 points; 2, 10 points; 3, 15 points; Releases, 5 points each; object dive, 5 points; Resuscitation, 25; Land, 15. Total, 100 points. Speed on reaching the patient, effecting release, and returning with him to starting point, is an important matter with the judges.

At a recent meeting of the A.S.T.S. Association it was decided to include Tennis in the Inter-School Competitions. The question of Shooting was also considered, but held over for the present owing to the lack of suitable rifle ranges. The inclusion of Tennis is certainly a step in the right direction, as it is a game well worthy of encouragement.

The School Scholarship Examinations take place at the School on the following dates:—The Senior Newcastle on December 9th and 10th. The Junior Newcastle and Harvey Scholarship on December 2nd and 3rd. The competition promises to be very keen. Good entries have also been received for the Stuart Prize; a prize of the value of 4 guineas, presented by the Council of Christ's College for proficiency in English Composition.

We should like to wish good luck to our numerous candidates for the Public Examinations. If our boys can do as well as they did last year we shall be satisfied, but we have had many difficulties to contend with this year in the way of Staff changes and epidemics. When we are suffering from swelled head, induced by mumps, it is very difficult to work.

The Diocesan Scripture Examinations, under the auspices of the Rev. L. Tarleton, were held at the School on October 21st. The full results are now to hand, and the School has acquitted itself well by gaining 15 Honours, 62 Credits, 195 Passes in the various sections. The present system of grading according to age is very unsatisfactory so far as the Secondary Schools are concerned, and we hope to see this remedied in the near future.

The same generous support that was given to patriotic funds in the early part of the year has been continued in the latter. Not only was there a wonderful response to the War Loan appeal, an account of which appears in another column, but the War Savings Certificates have received a fair measure of support, and there was quite a rivalry at one time between the various forms as to which could raise the most. By our Entertainments we have collected the sum of £60 for various war charities, and the collection box in the Gymnasium has never been found empty when opened. At a recent morning assembly the Headmaster called upon us to make a "Penny Offensive" for the O.A.S., and the sum of £1 16s. 8d. was realised for that deserving fund. By other collections at our Sunday services and at morning assemblies we have raised over three pounds for Red Cross Funds.

Of seven Tasmanian candidates who passed both the medical and educational tests in the entrance examination of the Naval College, two were from the School, namely, Hay 1, and Urquhart

3. They have both survived the ordeal of the personal interview, for which they had to go to Melbourne, and are now awaiting the final decision.

Five of our boys sat for the recent clerical examination for the Commonwealth Civil Service. They are also anxiously waiting for the examiner's report.

Junior School Notes

We commenced our second half with 48 boys on the roll, after sending nine on to the Senior School. Mumps, chicken-pox, whooping cough have played havoc with the attendance this term, but we are hopeful that they, together with the "German Peril," are things of the past.

We have all been pleased to hear that the boys who were promoted at the beginning of this half have been holding their own in IVb.

It was with deep regret that we heard of the death of Jack (Sonny) Brammall at the Front, and we feel sure that those boys now in the Senior School who were here with him join with us in regret for his loss and sympathy with his parents in their affliction. We also have to express our sympathy with the parents of Alan Eckford, who has been reported missing, and trust that they may yet get better news.

On the other hand we have much pleasure in congratulating Major L. F. Giblin on his promotion and honours, and also on his wedding.

We are hoping to be able to start a Scout Patrol in connection with the Junior School during the new year.

The following new boys have been enrolled since midwinter:—Bethune, A., Cummins, F. S., Boddy, D., Cripps, C. S., Miller, M., Travers, J., McCreary, A., Travers, A., Bethune, M., Ward, E.

The following have been promoted to the Senior School:—Page, C., Richardson, J., Nettlefold, R., Nettlefold, J., Lord, R., Twiss, A., Frankcomb, T., Campbell, L.

The following have left:—Steer, J., Flynn, E.

School Assemblies

Undoubtedly we miss a great deal by not having a School Chapel of our own. In the great Public Schools at Home the School Chapel has come to be regarded as the heart of the School's life; but, even so, there seems to be at present far too great a cleavage between religion and the rest of our lives. It seems to be one of our national characteristics to keep several watertight compartments in our souls: religion in one, chemistry in another, games in another. Until all these are correlated we cannot hope for progress or for a national reformation in our attitude to religion, work, games or life. "Chapel," says a modern writer, "is one of the most formative of the many influences that work on the boy mind, but if chapel is only one phase of our religion—the most real, I grant, but still only a phase—there is little chance of our turning out the God-fearing, clean-minded, upright citizens whom it is our job as schoolmasters and guardians of the race to educate."

Though at present we have no Chapel we have the next best thing, a magnificent gymnasium, where we assemble daily, and

commence the day with prayer and praise. Saints' Days have been marked as they come round by the singing of a hymn and by an address from the Headmaster, who on two recent occasions took as his theme School Life as a Preparation for a Higher Life, and School Life as a Preparation for Practical Life. On All Saints' Day he dwelt on the Communion of Saints, and urged the formation of a Communicants' Guild in the School. On the last Saints' Day of the term, St. Andrew's Day, a few words were specially addressed to those leaving School at the end of term. The cessation of hostilities was marked by special prayers and the singing of the Doxology, and at the termination of the service we sang patriotic songs and our own School song. On the following day special reference was made to those Old Boys of the School who have laid down their lives in the great war.

During the past two months Confirmation Classes have been held in the School by our Chaplain, the Rev. J. W. Bethune, and on October 19 nineteen candidates were presented to the Bishop for Confirmation. No one who was present at the Cathedral on that night could fail to be impressed by the reverence and the earnestness of the candidates. A corporate communion of the School was held there on Sunday, October 27, and nearly all our present communicants came to support those who were making their first communion.

The monthly services held by our Chaplain in the Gymnasium have been well attended, and are much appreciated.

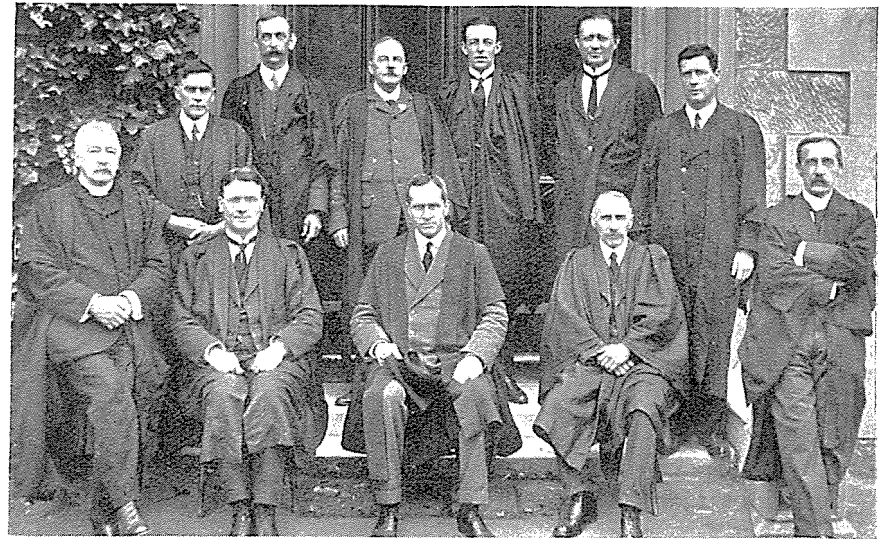
At the commencement of the third term Parish was instituted as a Prefect after morning prayer, and Chalmers as Senior Prefect. Before the actual institution took place the Headmaster spoke a few words on the privileges and duties of a Prefect. The short but impressive service serves as an object lesson to new boys who have never before witnessed the placing of a member of the School in authority and office.

The question that is pressing hard upon us now is, "What form shall our School War Memorial take?" Let us by way of conclusion offer a suggestion. What nobler form could it take than by the building of a School Chapel wherein could be permanently recorded and enshrined the names of those brave Old Boys of the School who have laid down their lives in the titanic struggle which has, thank God! just come to an end. We can hardly realise that the awful nightmare of war which threatened to become an obsession with us, is at last removed. Even within the last few months we seemed to hear—

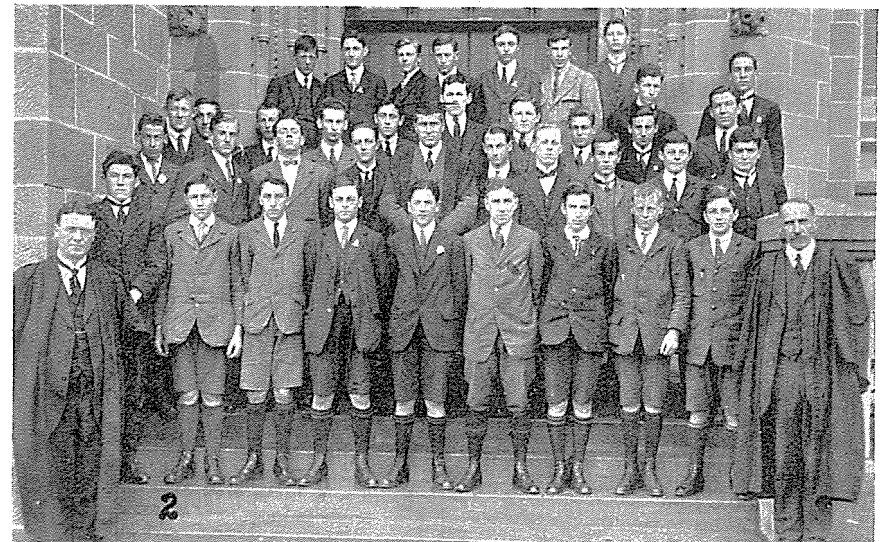
"Nought but the grand despair of desolation
Between us and that wild, how far, how near,
Where clothed with thunder nation grapples nation,
And slaughter grips the clay-cold hand of Fear."

But all that horror is now past and gone, and again we enjoy the blessings of Peace.

During the Great War our School has nobly borne its part, and has realised, even though in a small way, something of the price of Empire. To the vast majority of us Empire has meant but little in the past, because we had not been called upon to sustain the price. Now it is our proud boast that our great army of Australian men offered their lives gladly to uphold the honour of the British name and to support that great cause which the British Empire made her own. We, too, in this School may claim a share in this price. Present and past Hutchins boys should need no further stimulus to help in the realisation of such a memorial. The cost would be great, but nothing in proportion to what they have given for us—their life's blood. The School is



THE STAFF.



THE SIXTH FORM.

intensely proud of these brave heroes. They have proved worthy sons of their alma mater. Truly we can say of them:—

Sons of our School, true children of her rearing,
Who when the call came answered, 'Here am I,'
Stayed not, nor doubted, but with heart unfeared,
Set your face downwards and were strong to die.
You with a faith that might not fail nor falter
Fought a good fight, and to the end withstood;
You, as with sacrifice laid upon the altar,
Sealed your solemn covenant with blood!

The Parents' Conference

A function unique in the history of the School was held in the Gymnasium on the evening of Monday, October 21st. The Headmaster had invited the parents to a conference with the masters in order to discuss matters in connection with the School. A good number accepted the invitation. The chair was taken by the Bishop of Tasmania, who called upon the Headmaster to address the Conference. Mr. Thorold, having thanked the Bishop for agreeing to preside, proceeded to address the parents at considerable length on the ideals which we set before us in the Hutchins School. He explained his reasons for calling the Conference, and said he hoped that mutual benefits to both parents and masters would result from the experiment. He pointed out that our chief aim is to train boys, so that when they leave School they may go out, as self-restrained and disciplined men, to take a worthy part in the affairs of the world. The real strength of the Public School lies in the training of character. The great English Schools have long been famous for the training their boys receive in the duties of citizenship, and we are doing our best to maintain that tradition in this new land. The Headmaster then went on to show how we endeavour to achieve our ideals. With regard to School work we set a boy to those subjects of study, for which, after careful examination, we find he has the greatest capacity. The co-operation of parents is absolutely essential in this matter, and he hoped they would trust us, as far as possible, to make a judicious selection of subjects for their boys.

We try to teach boys a sensible use of their leisure time. This is why we devote so much attention to sports and hobbies. Sports are invaluable as a means of inculcating self-control and in the training of character. He described the operations of the various School clubs, the Rowing Club, the Camera Club, the Dramatic Club, etc., and showed the salutary influence of these on the general life and work of the School.

A serious attempt is being made in the direction of vocational guidance. The masters, to the best of their ability, are always willing and anxious to advise boys on the rather difficult question of the work for which they think these boys are best adapted; and here again the co-operation of the parents is necessary.

Mr. Thorold then told the parents that he considered the religious and moral training of the boys to be of paramount importance. As well as the usual Scripture and Catechism classes, he was in the habit of holding a short service on each Saint's Day, when he availed himself of the opportunity of speaking to the boys on such questions as truth, honesty, self-control, and their duty towards God and men.

The Confirmation classes conducted by the honorary chaplain (Rev. J. W. Bethune) were also a part of the spiritual activities of the School.

By the perfect system we try to inculcate in the Senior boys a sense of responsibility and leadership. The government of boys by boys has long been an integral part of the Public School system, and is working here with a fair amount of success.

The Headmaster deprecated the too common practice of boys frequenting picture shows. He believed that, in many instances, this form of amusement had a demoralising effect upon them.

He concluded by urging the general need of co-operation between the parent and the Schoolmaster, and asked the parents to see that their boys gave an adequate amount of time to homework preparation, and to impress on them the necessity for punctuality.

Following on his speech there was a short interval, when parents were asked to seek out their boys' instructors and talk freely to them. This invitation was taken full advantage of, and groups were seen about the hall earnestly and cordially discussing the various points brought up.

After the interval, Mr. Erwin, who was allowed a period of fifteen minutes by the Chairman, gave a short address on the teaching of science, and the place that subject occupies in the School's curriculum.

The Rev. E. Bean, who gives honorary assistance on the Staff, and is himself an old headmaster, then spoke to the parents, referring particularly to the subject of obedience and its value in the later learning of power to command.

School Entertainments

It was feared that the departure of Mr. Lydall at midwinter would interfere with the continuance of our popular Saturday evening concerts. Luckily, in Mr. G. W. Dundas, a new member of the Staff, we have not only an accomplished musician, but an energetic and enterprising organiser, under whose management all our previous efforts in this direction have been eclipsed.

The Gymnasium has been the scene of three highly successful performances, the credit for which must be given mainly to Mr. Dundas. Great pains have been expended in the arrangement of the stage and the improvement of the appearance of the hall, as well as the coaching of the boys in singing and acting. In this last respect we are indebted to Mr. Bean, who has organised a Dramatic Club, which made its debut at the entertainment held on November 23, of which more anon.

The first concert took place on August 17, when the audience included a party from Government House and the Bishop of Tasmania.

This little concert was very successful in its own small way. We were extremely fortunate in having such "stars" as Madame Atkins, Mr. Harold Paton, and Mr. J. Scott-Power. Mr. Paton has a very fine baritone voice, and, what is more, knows how to use it. Mr. Scott-Power is well known to all of us, and his rendering of the famous "Prelude" was very fine. Of Madame Atkins it is unnecessary to write. She is an artist to her fingertips. Miss Branson sang with great spirit, and gave a very pretty and catching encore, "The Fairy Pipers." Miss Branson has a fine and well cultured voice. Mr. Cearns is an old favourite, and amused us all very much with his rendering of a monologue about a railway accident. The School Chorus, consisting of Atkins, Rollins, Upecher, Young, Jensen, Miller, Cutts 1, Cutts 2, Anderson, West, Frankcomb and Clemons 2, had been trained for some time, and rendered the choruses they sang very creditably

indeed. We have missed Jensen's voice, a particularly sweet one, very much in later work. Rollins and Miss Wherrett played a most brilliant duet, and the School Chorus, for the first time in public, sang the new "School Song." The words of this have been written by our Chaplain, Captain J. W. Bethune, himself an old Hutchins boy, and the music composed by Mr. Scott-Power, the organist of St. David's Cathedral. The words are fine and stirring, and the "tune" is catchy, tuneful, and impressive.

Captain de Hoghton, R.N., gave us a very vigorous and interesting account of the Vindictive and the Zeebrugge raid.

The Headmaster and Mrs. Thorold entertained a large number of guests in the Boarders' room afterwards, the said room being quite transformed into a smartly furnished supper-room. We were all glad to get to bed, and next day at an early hour we had the "Gym." looking clean and tidy as usual.

Our second entertainment was given on the evening of Saturday, 21st September, and we are indebted to our valuable contemporary, the IVa. Gazette, for the following account:—

The proceedings opened with a short speech by the Headmaster, and then the business of the evening began. The Hutchins School Pierrots, led by Mr. Dundas (who also accompanied them), filled the first part of the programme. They sang a number of popular songs in splendid style. Two solos, "When you're all dressed up and nowhere to go," by Mr. Dundas, and "Good-night," by Jack Holmes, received much applause. When the bouquets were presented, it was noted that Mr. Dundas was in possession of one of the finest cauliflowers we have ever seen, while Holmes' bunch of carrots would probably have won a prize in any vegetable show in Australia.

The Pierrots were followed by a number of young ladies, who represented the Allied flags, and they finished up by prodding the Kaiser (Mr. Dundas, whose helmet was a pudding mould with an old tin candlestick on top) with the flags. He howled "Kamerad" for mercy. During the interval an auction sale was held by Mr. Dundas, whereby he raised much laughter and money.

When the curtains were drawn for the second half of the programme, a very pretty drawing-room scene was disclosed, in which was enacted the playlet, "Just a common soldier." The principal roles were held by Miss Whittington, Miss Fletcher, and Mr. Shoobridge. Owing to the illness of two of the performers, parts were taken at the last moment by Mrs. Thorold and Redvers Terry, who did admirably. Terry was presented with a fine and large coconut.

The concert concluded with the singing of the School Song and the National Anthem.

During the evening Mr. G. A. Gurney made a very stirring speech on the War Loan.

The concert (to which admission was free) was in aid of the Australian Fund for Soldiers Overseas, and about £50 was realised by the auction, sale of programmes, sweets, flowers, etc.

The success of the evening was almost solely due to the indomitable energy of Mr. Dundas, who worked practically night and day for a fortnight, in order to ensure the success of the entertainment. He made all the arrangements, acted as stage manager and accompanist, and was one of the principal performers.

It is a fact that never before has the Gymnasium been fitted up as it was that night. The Theatre Royal lent the scenery and proscenium, and the whole place looked like a little Theatre.

We are very grateful to Mr. Hadley for presenting us with a pair of fine red curtains.

The third entertainment took place on Saturday, November 23, and was in no way inferior to its predecessors. Government House was again represented, and a crowded house included a large party of Collegiate girls. Mr. Dundas opened with a piano-forte solo, followed by songs from Messrs. Brammall and Limb, who both had to respond to encores. Miss Whitham sang two charming little songs, and Major Gurney gave a spirited rendering of "Rule Britannia," the chorus being taken up by the choir and audience. He also read very impressively some lines on "Peace," recently written by Mrs. Brammall, and published on another page of this number. The School Choir, under Mr. Dundas, sang some patriotic songs, and an excellent "Punch and Judy" was manipulated by Mr. Needham, assisted by P. Bowden. During the interval Mr. Dundas sold by auction, for patriotic purposes, a number of typewritten copies of the songs sung by the choir. There was keen bidding among the audience, the twelve copies sold averaging about five shillings each. The second part of the programme was the Trial Scene from the Merchant of Venice, presented by the School Dramatic Club, and managed by the Rev. E. Bean. Mr. Bean made a very modest speech, craving the indulgence of the audience for the initial effort of his "Company," and thanking those who had helped to provide costumes, properties, and make-up. The production was really an excellent one, in spite of difficulties in the matter of scenery, etc. Joe Clark's Portia was quite a finished performance, Professor McDougall's Doctor's gown no doubt putting the actor on his mettle. Stump was a very imposing Doge, and McDougall deserves great credit for his interpretation of Shylock. Robertsen, as Antonio, looked quite a "tainted wether of the flock." Rollins and Murdoch (Bassanio and Gratiano) acted like veterans, and Hodgkinson as Nerissa, Scott as Tubal, and Huxley as Salerio all acquitted themselves creditably. The performance was well received, quite an assortment of greengrocery being heaped round the feet of the performers when the last "curtain" dropped.

After the Headmaster had thanked the performers and audience, the National Anthem was sung, and carriages were called.

Mrs. Thorold entertained the performers at a dainty supper in the Boarders' room.

Theatricals at Schools

Nearly all Schools encourage some forms of acting and the practice of elocution. They vary from the simple recitation at the School "Sing Song" or "Speech Day" to the elaborate production of a Latin or Greek play. In England several of the leading schools have for centuries maintained the traditions of acting classical plays. Most notable of these is Westminster, where every year a comedy of Plautus or Terence is acted in one of the ancient dormitories before a select and highly educated audience of the best London society. Bradfield College also is famous for its Greek play performed every third year, in an open-air theatre specially constructed on the model of the ancients, and boasting a band of flute players, who execute Greek music. These are among the highest achievements of the classical school stage. But far more usual is the performance of some drama in English, either of Shakespeare or some standard author. Many of the old Grammar Schools have such performances, some even possessing small theatres or permanent stages with appropriate scenery ready for use at any time. A much larger number of schools content themselves with producing recitations or dialogues at

their distribution of prizes, which thus gets its name of Speech Day.

To organise the performance of a whole play is a rather big undertaking and can only be done successfully where there is a fairly large choice of boys of Sixth Form standing to fill the chief parts. They must have a good accent, clear and expressive voices, and some power of imagination and even of mimicry. Indeed, the word mimicry is closely allied to the Greek term for actor, as is seen from the name "pantomime," which is a favourite Italian pastime, and originally means acting in dumb show. In boys' Schools the chief difficulty is the female parts, which when performed by males are apt to be stiff and ungainly, and in love scenes especially lose the grace and delicacy so essential for realistic acting. Still, speaking for myself, I had rather see unfeminine style in a boy heroine than the reverse, which is unnatural to his sex. For this reason, the choice of plays in boys' Schools is necessarily limited. In Shakespeare's time, however, the female parts were always acted by boys, and, indeed, so successfully that the choirboys of St. Paul's actually for a time out-acted the female parts were always acted by boys, and, indeed, so successfully that the choir boys of St. Paul's actually for a time out-rivalled Shakespeare's own company, and drove them out of London to the provinces, if we are right in so interpreting certain remarks of Hamlet to the strolling players. It is better, if possible, to choose plays where the female parts are of a comic nature, as Hostess Quickly, in "Henry V.," or Maria in "Twelfth Night." An amusing instance once occurred in a performance of Sheridan's "Rehearsal," where Mrs. Dangle sits down to her embroidery. She was deftly thrusting her needle into the pattern, and the men in the audience exclaimed, "Why, how well she does it! It's done to life." The ladies, however, began to titter. "What's the matter?" asked one of the men. "Why, don't you see? She's **darning** it," said a lady. The most suitable pieces, in the writer's experience, are Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Twelfth Night," "Henry IV.," part I., and "Henry V.," and perhaps "The Merchant of Venice." The Roman plays, "Julius Cæsar" and "Coriolanus," are expensive, and lacking in the comic element.

But the question of practical importance for us is: "What course should Hutchins School follow in this matter?" I would suggest that we should begin in a small way tentatively, and not be too ambitious at first. Every term each of the Houses should give a Boys' Sing-song, not for outsiders, but for the rest of the School; and the Sing-song should include at least two recitations and one dialogue or short scene, to be given in ordinary costume at first, and when the standard of elocution rises, some impromptu dressing, as in family charades, might be encouraged. As a further incentive, let a small prize (say, half a crown) be given by decision of the Headmaster and the Prefects to the boy who shall be judged best in delivery. Then, towards the end of the first half, let a short scene from a standard author, like Shakespeare, Sheridan, Goldsmith, or Tennyson, or an English adaptation of a French or other foreign author be given—rather more elaborate—but still with severely simple accessories. This, if successful, might be repeated on Speech Day in the summer. But the Speech Day performances must always be brief, and if anything more ambitious is attempted it should be confined to the earlier part of the year, or it will conflict with Examinations, Rowing, and other important preoccupations: the talent of the **whole school**, and not of a few volunteers calling themselves a Dramatic Society—**imperium in imperio**—should be "conscripted." My space is at an end. Parce, o Thalia, precor precor.

The Supreme Sacrifice

Major John Askin Foster.

John Askin Foster, younger son of Henry Foster, Esq., of Campbell Town, was born in 1890. After spending several years with his elder brother at the Launceston Grammar School, he entered the Hutchins School in 1906, and left two years later. He was a member of the School Eleven and Football Team. He joined up with the first contingent that left Tasmania in 1914, and was severely wounded at Gallipoli, and again in France. He gained his majority about a year ago, and was second in command of the 12th Battalion. The date of his death was August 23rd. A largely attended Memorial Service was held in his honour at St. Luke's, Campbell Town.

Lieutenant Lance Payne.

Lancelot Joseph Wallard Payne, youngest son of Dr. Payne, of Devonport, was born in 1897. He was for several years a boarder at Queen's College, and followed Mr. Stephens to the Hutchins School in 1913, leaving at the end of 1915 to enlist in the A.I.F. He was immensely popular, one of the best-tempered fellows it would be possible to find, and a fine all-round athlete. In 1915 he was Captain of Football and Rowing, and Senior Prefect. He went to France with reinforcements to the 12th Battalion in 1916, and was chosen to attend an officers' school at Oxford, and received his commission as Second-Lieutenant. He returned to the front in December, 1916, and soon received his second star and the coveted Military Cross. He died of wounds on the 30th of May, 1918.

Private George Long.

George Henry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Long, of Dunalley, was born in 1895, and entered the School as a boarder in 1909. Of a quiet, unassuming nature, he was very popular in the house, both with boys and masters. He enlisted in 1916, and reached France in the same year with the 22nd reinforcements to the 12th Battalion. He went into the firing line in February, 1917, and was wounded on May 5th, and again on September 26th, when he was sent to England. He returned to France last January, and was reported "killed in action" on July 23rd. He was a member of the platoon commanded by Lieutenant A. W. Clemes, which won the silver medals given by the A.R.A. in Brigade and Divisional Rifle and Bayonet Competitions. Lieutenant Clemes and his other officers and the chaplain who attended him when wounded all speak very highly of him.

Lieutenant Brian Butler

Brian Nairn Butler, youngest son of the late Hon. G. H. Butler, was born in 1892, and entered the School in 1903. A boy who took life seriously, and threw himself whole-heartedly into everything he took up, he made his mark in the School in many directions, but especially in Cricket and Football, at both of which he excelled. As a batsman he had no equal, and he captained the School Eleven with success. On leaving School he accepted a clerkship in the Commercial Bank, which he held at the time of his enlistment. He was promoted to Q.M.S. of the 12th Battalion, and early in the present year gained a commission after passing through a School at Oxford. He was killed in action on September 18th, after three and a half years' active service.

Gunner Jack Peacock.

Jack Ernest Peacock, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peacock, of Camboree, Holebrook-place, was born on September 30th, 1894. He entered the School in 1907, and left a year later to enter our Sister School in the North. He enlisted on June the first, 1915, and after going through the usual training was allotted to the 112th Howitzer Battery, attached to the 4th Division of the Australian Imperial Force. He was killed in action on the 23rd of June in the present year.

Private Jack Harvey.

John Balfour Harvey, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, of "Garthfield," Cygnet, entered the School with his brother as a boarder in 1907, and left two years later to join his father in business, devoting his attention to the fruit export branch. He heard and obeyed the call of his country, proceeding to the front with reinforcements to the 40th Battalion, and was killed in action on September the 30th.

Our Roll of Honour

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.

Raymond Adams.	George Henry Long.
Donald J. C. Anderson.	Herbert Lord.
Kenneth H. Anderson.	Charles Daniel Lucas.
Herbert Abraham Ansell.	Ivor Stephen Margetts.
Guy Brooke Bailey.	Henric Clarence Nicholas.
David Barclay.	Lyndon Forrest Page.
John Errol Benson.	Lancelot Joseph Wallard Payne.
Geoffrey Walter Chalmers.	Jack Ernest Peacock.
Alexander Douglas Bethune.	John Stanley Piesse.
Edward George Brain.	Francis Walter Reid.
William John Alder Brown.	Percival Hugh Rex.
Edward Lionel Austin Butler.	John Clive Sams.
Brian Nairn Butler.	Charles Frederic Sharland.
Osborne Henry Douglas.	Athelstan William Shoobridge.
Archie Youl Flexmore.	Richard W. Travers.
John Askin Foster.	Harold F. Uren.
Oscar Lorenzo Frizoni.	Bryan James Walch.
Eric Louis Giblin.	Stanley William Walch.
John Balfour Harvey.	Roderic Noel Weaver.
Eric Francis Seaforth Hayter.	Eric Henry Murray Windsor.
Harry Lyell Henry.	John Beresford Osmond Youl.
Frederick Miller Johnson.	

Distinctions Gained by Old Boys

C.B.

Colonel W. W. Giblin.

C.M.C.

Colonel P. P. Abbott.

D.S.O.

Colonel H. N. Butler.	Lieut.-Colonel J. P. Clark.
Major T. F. Brown.	Major A. P. Crisp.
Major J. C. Walch.	Major A. C. Blacklow.
Major T. B. James.	Major L. F. Giblin
Captain H. N. Hardy, R.N.	

Legion of Honour.

Major E. L. Salier.

Croix de Guerre (French).

Captain H. N. Hardy.

Military Cross.

Major Fergus McIntyre.	Captain W. I. Clark.
Lieut. C. S. King.	Lieut. B. B. Watchorn.
Captain D. S. Maxwell.	Lieut. Ediss Boyes.
Lieut. F. P. Bethune.	Major W. K. McIntyre.
Lieut. L. W. Payne.	Captain C. G. Farmer.
Major L. F. Giblin.	Lieut. E. M. Dollery.

Military Medal.

Pvte. C. B. Douglas. Pvte. T. M. Lindley.

Meritorious Service Medal.

Sergeant Paul Abbott.

Mentioned in Despatches.

Captain G. B. Bailey, Lieut. C. S. King, Major J. R. O. Harris, Major A. P. Crisp, Colonel W. Giblin, Sergeant P. Abbott, Major W. K. McIntyre, Captain C. S. W. Rayner, Major F. McIntyre, Capt. C. H. Read, Lieut. V. G. Elliston.

The Empire's Call

As this may be the last time of printing this list in the Magazine, we make a final appeal to all our readers to scan it carefully and notify the Editor of any additions or corrections, either in names or details, that they may be able to supply for our permanent Roll of Honour.

Abbott, M. C., 40th Batt.
 Abbott, Paul, Quartermaster-Sgt., A.A.M.C.
 Abbott, Percy, Lieut.-Col., C.M.G.
 Abel, W. T., Gunner, A.F.A.
 Adams, G. R. L., Lieut.
 Adams, G. W., Lieut.
 Adams, L. W., Gunner, A.F.A.
 Adams, R., Lieut., 12th Batt. Killed.
 Allen, C. T., Pvte.
 Anderson, A. F. S., Pvte., Machine Gun Co
 Anderson, D., Pvte., 2nd Batt. Killed.
 Anderson, G. H., Lieut., 4th Pioneers.
 Anderson, K., Lieut., 15th Batt. Killed.
 Ansell, H. A., Lieut. Killed.
 Atkins, C. N., Capt., A.A.M.C.
 Bailey, A., Pvte., A.A.M.C.
 Bailey, G., Capt., A.A.M.C. Killed.
 Bailey, R., Pvte., 3rd Light Horse.
 Barclay, D., Pvte., 3rd Light Horse. Killed.
 Baves, W. A., Sergt., Tunnelling Corps.
 Belstead, A., Pvte.
 Benson, J. E., L.-Corp., 11th Batt. Killed.
 Bernacchi, L. C. D.
 Bethune, A. D. B., Corp., 8th Light Horse. Killed.
 Bethune, F. P., Lieut., Machine Gun Co., M.C.

Bibby, L., Lieut., Machine Gun Sec.
 Bisdee, J. H., Major, V.C.
 Bisdee, G. S., Capt., 40th Batt.
 Blacklow, A. C., Major, D.S.O.
 Boniwell, R. O., Sapper, Field Engineers.
 Bowden, E. J., Lieut., Flying Corps.
 Boyer, C., Driver.
 Boyes, J., Pvte., 12th Batt.
 Boyes, E., Lieut., 40th Batt., M.C.
 Bradford, H.
 Bradford, J. P., Lieut., 36th Battalion.
 Brain, G. W., Gunner, Field Artillery.
 Brain, E. G., Died at sea.
 Brent, R. D., Major.
 Brown, W. J. A., Pvte., 14th Batt. Killed.
 Brown, Major, T. F., A.A.M.C., D.S.O.
 Butler, Angus, Capt., Royal Engineers.
 Butler, B. R.
 Butler, Brian, Q.M.S., 12th Battalion. Killed.
 Butler, C. T., Lieut., Dorset Yeomanry.
 Butler, G. T., Lieut., R.F.A.
 Butler, H. N., Lieut.-Col., A.M.C., D.S.O.
 Butler, Hedley.
 Butler, J. H., Lieut., A.F.C.
 Butler, Lionel, Lieut., 12th Batt. Killed.
 Butler, L. T., Lieut., 12th Batt.
 Butler, J. M. T.
 Cameron, Cyril.
 Cameron, D., Major, Machine-Gun Corps.
 Chalmers, R. H., Pvte., Light Horse.
 Champion, H. E. C., Lieut., A.F.A.
 Chancellor, C.
 Chambers, V. E., Sapper, 3rd Field Engineers.
 Chapman, K., Lieut., Howitzer Battery.
 Chapman, G. R.
 Chisholm, J. D. W., Capt., 40th Batt.
 Clark, A. I., Driver.
 Clark, C. I., Sapper.
 Clark, J. P., Lieut.-Colonel, 44th Batt., D.S.O.
 Clark, W. I., Capt., A.M.C., 40th Batt., M.C.
 Clarke, N. A., Pvte.
 Clerke, A. H., Lieut. (Master.)
 Clarke, T. R., Gunner, Field Artillery.
 Colbourn, F. R., Corpl., A.S.C.
 Colbourn, K., Pvte., A.A.M.C.
 Cotton, S. F., Lieut., R.F.C.
 Counsel, J. M.
 Cox, Guy, Lieut., Somerset Light Infantry.
 Crick, A. T., Lieut., A.S.C.
 Crisp, A. P., Major, Field Artillery, D.S.O.
 Croft, S.
 Crosby, A. W., Sergt.
 Crosby, W. M., Pvte.
 Cruickshank, A. La T., Capt., 40th Batt.
 Davies, G. G., Bombardier, Field Artillery.
 D'Emden, M., Pvte., A.S.C.
 Dollery, E. M., Lieut., 12th Batt., M.C.
 Douglas, J.
 Douglas, O. H., L.-Corp. Killed.
 Douglas, B., Pvte., A.A.M.C.
 Downie, K.
 Edwards, G. J., 8th Field Co: Engineers.
 Edwards, F. J.

Edwards, N.
 Elliston, C. W., Corp., 41st Batt., A.F.A.
 Elliston, V. G., Lieut., 37th Batt., A.F.A.
 Evans, M., Pvte., 3rd Light Horse.
 Farmer, B. C., Pvte., A.S.C.
 Farmer, C. G., Major, A.S.C.
 Farmer, I., Pvte.
 Flexmore, A., Gunner, A.F.A. Killed.
 Fitzerald, F. G., Pvte.
 Fitzerald, G. M., Gunner, A.F.A.
 Foster, J. A., Major, 12th Batt. Killed.
 Fox, E. C., Gunner, Field Artillery.
 Frizoni, Oscar, Lieut., E. Yorks. Rgt. Killed.
 Garnett, B. G., Capt.
 Gibbs, J., Pvte.
 Giblin, A. L., Lieut., R.A.M.C.
 Giblin, E. L., Capt., R.A.M.C. Killed.
 Giblin, L. F., Capt., 40th Batt., M.C., D.S.O.
 Giblin, W. W., Col., A.A.M.C., C.B.
 Gravely, E. C., Pvte.
 Grant, F. G., Lieut.
 Hardy, A. W., Pvte., A.S.C.
 Hardy, H. N. M., Capt., R.N., D.S.O.
 Harris, J. O., Major, 4th Batt.
 Harrisson, J. M.
 Harvey, J. B., Pvte. Killed.
 Harvey, D. H., Air Mechanic, A.F.C.
 Hawker, S. C. G.
 Hayter, E. F. S., Lieut., R.F.A. Killed
 Henry, H. L., Pvte., 40th Batt. Killed.
 Henry, C. W.
 Henry, S.
 Hickman, K. M., Corpl.
 Hill, T. A., Lieut., Royal Sussex.
 Hogan, T., Paymaster, H.M.A.S. Brisbane.
 Holmes, L., Staff-Sergt., A.M.C.
 Hood, Vernon.
 Hughes, C. B.
 Hughes, S. L., Lieut., 12th Batt.
 Ibbott, D. C.
 James, T. B. W., Major, D.S.O.
 Jenkins, L., Field Artillery.
 Johnson, F. M., Major, A.A.M.C. Killed.
 Johnson, A. F., Capt.
 Johnston, J., 37th Batt., A.F.A.
 Jones, K.
 Kelly, H. G., Pvte.
 King, R.
 King, C. S., Lieut., R.F.A., M.C.
 Kirby, A., Corpl., 1st Field Squadron Engineers.
 Kirby, T. W., Gunner, 1st Aust. Siege Battery.
 Knight, M., Sapper, F. Engineers.
 Lamph, A., Pvte.
 Lindley, T. M., Pvte.
 Lindley, D., Pvte., A.M.C.
 Lines, E. W. L., Lieut., 12th Batt.
 Long, G. H., Pvte. Killed.
 Longley, F. R., Pvte.
 Lord, A.
 Lord, H. Killed.
 Lucas, C. D., Lieut., 12th Batt. Killed.
 Lucas, R., Pvte.
 Margetts, I. S., Capt., 12th Batt. (Master.)

Marshall, N., Pvte.
 Marshall, P., Pvte.
 Marshall, R., Pvte.
 Masterman, K. C., Corpl. (Master.)
 Mathers, K., Pvte.
 Maxwell, D., Lieut., 52nd Batt., M.C.
 McCormick, A. N., Driver, A.F.A.
 McIntyre, F., Major, A.A.M.C., M.C.
 McIntyre, G. L., Lieut., 40th Batt.
 McIntyre, W. K., Major, M.C., M.B., R.A.M.C.
 McKenzie, R. S., Lieut. (Master.)
 McLeod, L. B., Lieut.
 McLeod, T. B., Capt.
 Moloney, F. E.
 Moore, B. R., Corpl.
 Moore, K. F., Pvte., 1st A.C.S.
 Moore, T. C. B., Capt., 12th Batt.
 Morton, K., Pvte., 3rd Batt.
 Morriss, D., Sergt., 26th Batt.
 Murdoch, A., Corpl., A.A.M.C.
 Murdoch, J., Pvte., Light Horse.
 Murdoch, R., Transport Corps.
 Nicholas, H. C., Lieut. Killed.
 O'Doherty, J., Pvte., Light Horse.
 O'Kelly, R. A., Pvte., Light Horse.
 Page, L. F., Sergt. Killed.
 Page, R., Pvte.
 Payne, A. F., Lieut., Flying Corps.
 Payne, L. W., Lieut., 25th Batt., M.C. Killed.
 Peacock, J. E., Pvte., A.A.M.C. Killed.
 Piesse, J. S., Sergt., 40th Batt. Killed.
 Pretymann, Leonard, Lieut., A.F.C.
 Pretymann, E. R., Corpl., 40th Batt.
 Pringle, F.
 Pritchard, N., Pvte.
 Radcliffe, B., Pvte., Light Horse.
 Ramsay, P. M., Gunner, Field Artillery.
 Rayner, C. S. W., Capt., Oxford and Bucks.
 Read, C. H., Capt.
 Reid, F. W., Lieut., 54th Batt. Killed.
 Reid, J. A., Pvte., A.A.M.C.
 Rex, P. H., Pvte. Killed.
 Reynolds, A. J., Major.
 Richard, N. B., Pvte., 12th Batt.
 Richard, R. B., Sergt.
 Risby, T., Pvte.
 Rockett, Sergt.
 Rodway, S. F.
 Rout, F. B., Machine Gun Corps.
 Sale, A. T., Pvte.
 Salier, E. L., Capt., Fusiliers, Legion of Honour.
 Sams, J. C., Pvte. Killed.
 Sargent, D.
 Sharland, C. F., Lieut., 40th Batt. Killed.
 Sharp, R.
 Shoobridge, A. W., Lieut., 40th Batt. Killed
 Shoobridge, E., Corpl., 26th Batt.
 Simonds, F. J., Captain, R.N.
 Smallhorn, W. L., Capt.
 Snowden, R. E., Lieut.-Col., 15th Batt.
 Sorell, M., H.M.A.S. Melbourne.
 Steinbach, R., Lieut.-Col., R.F.C.
 Swan, R., Pvte., 1st Pioneers.

Swan, E. T., Pvte.
 Swan, R., Sergt.-Major, 40th Batt.
 Thirkell, G. L., Capt., Field Engineers.
 Thirkell, W. M., Capt., 12th Batt.
 Thomas, L. R.
 Thomas, H.
 Todd, R., Pvte., A.A.M.C.
 Travers, R. W., Sergt., King's Royal Rifles. Killed.
 Tressider, L., Corpl., N.Z.E.F.
 Turner, J. W., Lieut., Field Artillery.
 Uren, L., Sergt.
 Uren, H. F., Lieut., 12th Batt. Killed.
 Vail, R.
 Walch, B. J., Lieut., Essex Regt. Killed.
 Walch, J. C., Major, R.F.A., D.S.O.
 Walch, J. H. B., A.A.M.C.
 Walch, S. W. Killed.
 Walker, H. C., Corpl., A.A.M.C.
 Watchorn, B. B., Lieut., R.F.A., M.C.
 Williams, C. E., Lieut., 4th Wilts.
 Weaver, R. N., Pvte., Light Horse. Killed.
 Webster, A. A., Gunner, Field Artillery.
 Westbrook, H. L., Pvte.
 Wertheimer, M. J. T., Pvte.
 Wilson, E. R., Pvte., 12th Batt.
 Windsor, E., Pvte. Killed.
 Wood, A. D., Pvte.
 Wood, R. A., Gunner, Field Artillery.
 Wright, J. W., Lieut. A.F.C.
 Wright, P. L., Capt.
 Wright, E.
 Wyll, G., Major, 1st Anzac Corps, V.C.
 Youl, J., Lieut., 12th Batt. Killed.

Old Boys' Column

MARRIAGES.

- GIBLIN—BURTON.**—On July 31, 1918, Lyndhurst Falconer Giblin, M.C., D.S.O., Major, 40th Battalion, A.I.F., to Eileen Burton.
- KELLY—SPRATT.**—On May 25, 1918, at St. John the Baptist Church, Hobart, by the Rev. E. H. Thompson, Harry, eldest son of the late Mr. F. G. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly, of Hobart, to Winifred, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spratt, of Lindisfarne.
- MACLEOD—DAVENPORT.**—On June 8, 1918, at St. Mary Abbots, Kensington, Loudoun Hector Bright, Lieut., 12th Battalion, A.I.F., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Macleod, Raasay, Wentworth-street, Hobart, to Gladys Louisa Amy, only child of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davenport, 11 Essex Villas, London, W.

BIRTHS.

- BUTLER.**—On September 16, at 180 Macquarie-street, Hobart, the wife of Dr. H. Nairn Butler: a daughter.
- HAWSON.**—On June 25, 1918, at Riverton, Ellerslie-road, the wife of Stanley E. Hawson: a son.

DEATHS.

- BUTLER.**—Killed in action on 18th September, "somewhere in France," Second-Lieutenant Brian Nairn Butler, youngest son of the late Hon. G. H. Butler, after three and a half years with the 12th Battalion.
- CROSBY.**—On November 6, at Base Hospital, St. Kilda-road, Melbourne, William Mansel Bell, third son of the late William and Sarah E. Crosby.
- DOBSON.**—At Elboden-place, on October 10, the Honorable Henry Dobson, M.E.C.
- FOSTER.**—Killed in action in France, August 23, 1918, Major John Askin Foster, youngest son of Mr. Henry Foster, Campbell Town, aged 28.
- HARVEY.**—Killed in action, France, on September 29, Private John Balfour Harvey, 40th Battalion, aged 25, dearly loved second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, Garthfield, Cygnet.
- HOWELL.**—On August 27, 1918 (accidentally killed), Arthur William, third son of the late F. G. H. and Mrs. Howell, Darcy-street, aged 36 years.
- LONG.**—Killed in action July 23, 1918, George Henry, dearly loved eldest son of George and M. C. Long, Dunalley, aged 23 years.
- PAYNE.**—Killed in action in France, May 30th, 1918, Lieutenant Lancelot Joseph Wallard Payne, M.C., youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Payne, Devonport, aged 21.
- PEACOCK.**—Killed in action in France, June 23, 1918, in his 23rd year, Jack Ernest, dearly loved eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peacock, Camboree, Holebrook-place, Hobart.

We are very sorry to learn that Corporal Kay Masterman was wounded and taken prisoner during the last offensive. We trust that he has ere now reached England in safety.

D. H. Harvey (Senior Prefect in 1914, and now an air mechanic in the A.F.C.) writes an interesting letter, dated at Wendoor, 3/6/18, recounting his experiences in Egypt and elsewhere. He mentions meeting a number of Old Boys, including Jack Butler and Eric Bowden (both flying men) and "Chuckey" Adams.

We congratulate Max Dollery on securing, quite recently, the Military Cross, and thank him for his interesting article published in this number. We also congratulate Major L. F. Giblin on his marriage, and Lieutenant V. G. Elliston on having been mentioned in despatches.

Among Old Boys who have "made good" we must mention David Meredith, who holds the responsible position of Assistant General Manager of the Electrolytic Zinc Works at Risdon.

Roy Cooper, who has been for some years engaged in journalistic work in Queensland, has returned to Hobart and joined the staff of "The Mercury."

Another Old Boy who has adopted journalism as a profession is G. C. Dixon, who is now on the "Argus." On leaving Hobart he was presented with a leather suit case by his confreres of "The Mercury," with whom he was very popular.

Captain K. L. Hudspeth, who has been doing such excellent work in the training camps for some years, has now doffed the khaki to take up a business career. His headquarters will be at Devonport. We wish him good luck.

The following paragraph in "St. Bartholomew's Hospital

Journal" refers to Dr. G. A. Crace-Calvert, the cabled news of whose death appeared in our last number:—"He was a keen, persevering student, and his knowledge of his special branch of medicine was almost complete. His personal influence with his patients was such that he seemed to have no difficulty in enforcing his wishes with regard to the carrying out of his treatment. His genial nature, his kindness of heart, his hospitality, his keenness for work, endeared him to a very large circle of friends, who had known him as fellow-student, patient, friend, or fellow-practitioner, seeking his advice."

At a Military Parade in the City-hall on July 7, Private C. B. Douglas, 7th Field Ambulance, was decorated by the Governor with the Military Medal "for dressing wounded under heavy shell fire on the night of November 7, 1917, and carrying them to the dugouts, and afterwards going about two miles to a heavy siege battery for assistance, and taking back the medical officer and a number of men to act as stretcher-bearers to carry the wounded to the field dressing station."

The Military Medal has also been awarded to Private Trevor Lindley.

Captain Angus Butler recently had an almost miraculous escape. It appears that Captain Butler was inspecting the fuses of a mine preparatory to removing it, as the mine was not required, our troops having passed far beyond the village where it was located. As he leant his motor-bicycle against the wall of an adjoining house the mine underneath him exploded, making a crater 45ft. wide and 20ft. deep. Captain Butler was blown up with the wall of the house, a Ford car, and his motor-cycle, and went through a tree, and was picked up unconscious; in fact, those who picked him up thought he was dead. He was unconscious for 48 hours, and had three ribs and his thigh bone broken. When the mail left he was in an American Red Cross hospital, St. Katherine Lodge, Regent's-park, and was making rapid progress towards recovery.

The death of the Hon. Henry Dobson removes one of the most distinguished of our Old Boys. As a barrister since 1864, as Premier of Tasmania in 1892, as a member of the Federal Council and the Convention which framed the Commonwealth Constitution, and as a Senator for nine years, he has left his mark upon Tasmanian and Australian public affairs. He was also for many years President of the Tourist Association, and Chairman of the National-park Board, and was a staunch supporter of all branches of sport. He also did much for education, being one of the most active supporters of compulsory education, and of the kindergarten movement. He helped to found the first Working Men's Club in Australia, was keenly interested in the orcharding industry, and was passionately devoted to good music and literature. Truly a man of many parts! Another Henry Dobson, his grandson, is now on the School roll.

The Old Boys' Association

The annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association was held at the Imperial on Saturday evening, August 3rd, Mr. C. W. Butler presiding. There was a large attendance of Old Boys.

The annual report showed that the meeting was the 72nd anniversary of the foundation of the School. Since 1914 the report stated, 201 Old Scholars had joined the A.I.F., and during the present year 33 others had enlisted, making a total of 234,

of whom 36 had made the supreme sacrifice. Honours won by Old Scholars of Hutchins were as follows:—One C.B., one C.M.G., nine D.S.O.'s, one Legion of Honour, one Croix de Guerre, 11 M.C.'s, and one Meritorious Service Medal. In addition, nine Old Boys had been mentioned in despatches. This was a record of which any School could feel proud, as it proved that their Schoolmates could still "play the game." The usual Old Scholars' football and cricket matches had been played, and in the former the "Present" team had defeated the "Old 'uns" for the 60th successive time, scoring a win by nine points after registering two goals in the last five minutes. Since the last meeting the management of the School had undergone a great change, and Mr. Thorold, of the Southport School, had been appointed Headmaster. Under Mr. Thorold's supervision the School had been more successful in the various realms of sport than for many years past. A scholarship of £15 had been presented by Mr. D. H. Harvey, and to Mr. Harvey the Committee tendered its high appreciation. A new rowing four had been ordered for the School, this being rendered possible by the generosity of members, who promised £40 towards its purchase when the necessity for a new boat was mentioned at the welcome social tendered to Mr. Thorold last May. Two elections were to take place, one to replace the Secretary (Mr. Ray N. Butler), and the other to replace Captain Moore on the Committee, as his military duties precluded him from holding office any longer.

The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the report, said that they regretted so many Old Scholars had been lost in action, but they were proud that so many had responded to the call of the Empire. The military distinctions gained by the Old Boys constituted a record of which the School and Scholars might well feel proud. They had cabled Christmas greetings to their Old Boys, and received a fitting reply from General Birdwood, who stated that the cable had been posted at every spot where an old Hutchins School boy was likely to be found.

Mr. Giblin seconded the motion, and explained with regard to the School Memorial Fund that the necessary permission to raise funds had been procured from Melbourne, but that the State War Council absolutely refused to sanction it. They had since, however, been granted permission to raise funds amongst themselves on condition that they did not advertise or collect from any person but Old Scholars.

Mr. W. F. D. Butler (treasurer of the Memorial Fund) informed the meeting that the donations now totalled £232, including an amount received from Egypt the previous week. The School attendance was now, for the first time in its history, over 200 scholars, and the debenture debit of £1,100 was being reduced by over £200 a year.

The report was adopted.

Mr. Richardson was elected Secretary, and the election of a Committeeman to replace Captain Moore was referred to the General Committee.

During the evening the new Hutchins School song was rendered for the first time in public by a number of the present Scholars, the Old Boys joining heartily in the chorus.

THE SMOKE SOCIAL.

It has become an established custom to hold a Smoke Social during Show Week, to enable country members to fraternise with those living in town. This year the reunion took place in the School Gymnasium, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The new Secretary, Mr. F. B. Richardson, supervised the arrangements, with Mr. E. C. Watchorn's assistance in organising

a-musical programme. Mr. Arthur Paton acted as accompanist, and also sang several songs. Others who contributed to the evening's entertainment were Messrs. Westbrook, Midwood, Peet, Gurney, and Benson. The usual toasts were given by the President, Mr. C. W. Butler, and the Headmaster replied to that of "The School."

A Battle Casualty

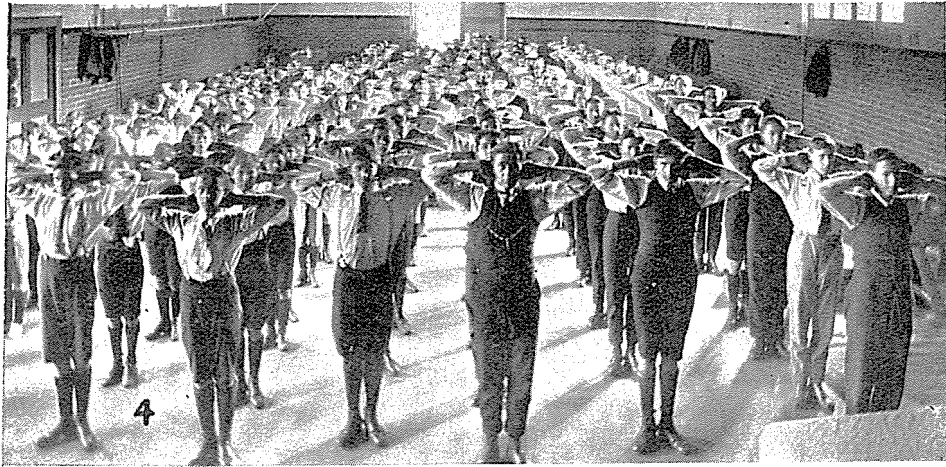
It may be of some little interest to the boys to know the procedure adopted in the field to-day in disposing of casualties occurring in action, and the various steps a man goes through before finally finding himself in that blessed haven of rest—"Blighty," in nice white sheets, with unremitting attention from Sisters and V.A.D.'s, and his troubles, for the time being, o'er.

Perhaps the easiest way is to describe my own experiences after being hit by a splinter from a shell which fell right into my section of front-line trench, and passed between my legs as I was standing looking over the parapet.

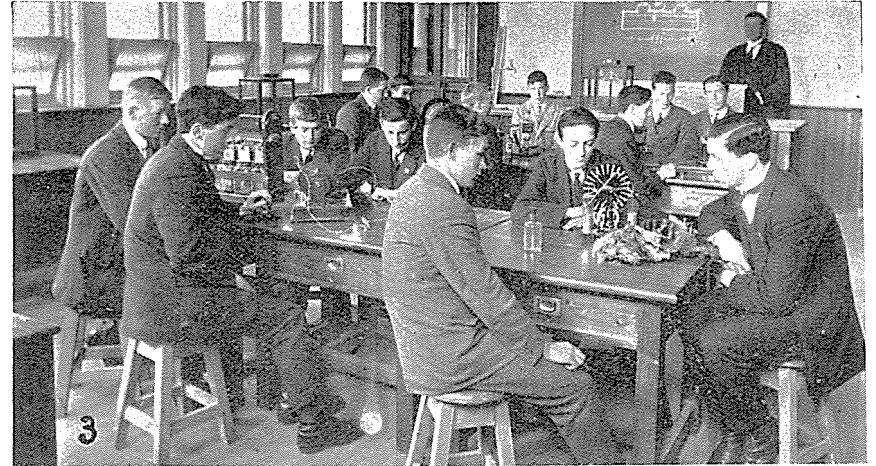
I was hit at 10.30 p.m. on the night of May 8th-9th, and was first attended to by my platoon S.B. (stretcher-bearer), who slit up the leg of my breeches with a pocket knife, and applied a field dressing to the wound. Then the company S.B.'s came up from Company H.Q., put me on a stretcher, and carried me shoulder-high back about 800 yds. to the R.A.P. (Regimental Aid Post). This is where the R.M.O. (doctor) and his A.M.C. men hold sway. The time occupied in this journey is not a remarkably pleasant one for the casualty. His nerves having been naturally rather upset by the shock he has sustained, his mind is filled with conflicting emotions—satisfaction, fear, and pain. Amongst these satisfaction, I think, finds first place, at the thought of bed, sleep, and a holiday. For the time being the main thought obsessing him is whether he will safely reach R.A.P. before a shell catches him, and as his carriers stumble into unseen shell-holes which retard their progress at numerous intervals, he wishes they could take wings and fly with him.

Here I would like to pay homage to the work of the stretcher-bearers. They toil backwards and forwards between the front line and R.A.P., often exposed to imminent danger from shell-fire and machine-gun bullets, attending to the wounded and bearing them back to the tender ministrations of the "doc." One morning two S.B.'s of my company in the 12th walked straight out into No-Man's-Land in full view of the Germans to within 30 yards of their trenches to bring in one of our boys who was lying with his leg broken, and who had waved to us to show he was still alive. The S.B.'s did not know whether Fritz would fire on them or not. They trusted to Providence, and chanced it. He did not fire, as it happened, and they brought the lad back to our lines, and thence to R.A.P.—a fine piece of work.

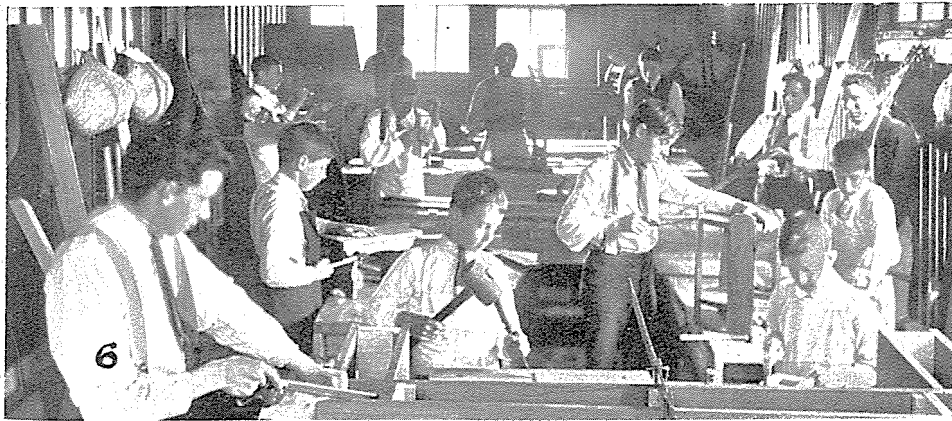
When I reached R.A.P., situated in the kitchen of a small farmhouse, as my wound was not very serious, I was made comfortable on my stretcher and given some hot cocoa. Here a waterproof envelope was attached to the front of my tunic, containing particulars of my injury, name, rank, unit, etc. I was then placed in an ambulance and taken back about three miles to the F.D.S. (Forward Dressing Station), situated in the cellar of a brewery. This station was the H.Q. of a Field Ambulance, and here I was given more cocoa and some biscuits. I waited about an hour here, and was then put in another ambulance and taken some miles further back to the M.D.S. (Main Dressing Station). Here I was inoculated in the chest with anti-tetanus



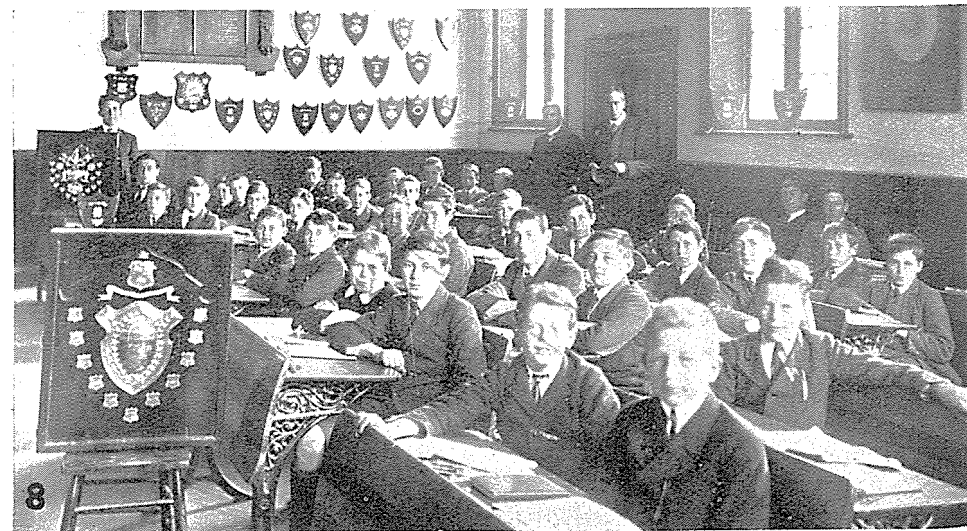
PHYSICAL DRILL IN THE GYMNASIUM.



THE PHYSICS CLASS.



THE CARPENTRY CLASS.



A CLASS IN THE BIG ROOM.

serum, given the inevitable cup of cocoa—I was by this time absolutely full of cocoa—and something written on my label. I came to regard this in the end as a species of autograph album, for wherever I stopped someone had a scribble in it. By the time I reached England I had about 15 entries on it. After about an hour at M.D.S., more ambulance back about 10 miles to the C.C.S. (Casualty Clearing Station), which is the farthest forward of the field hospitals, and has nurses on its staff. Here my wound was re-dressed by the S.M.C., and then I was undressed, washed, and put to bed. What a glorious sensation is the first feel of those clean white sheets and nurses' hands!

After a good sleep I was taken to the operating theatre, and the piece of shell removed from my leg. When I'd got over this I was ravenously hungry, and made a good meal. Sister asked me what I should like to drink, and I fully expected cocoa to be offered. I nearly collapsed when she brought me a glass of port wine. My next journey was by hospital train to Boulogne, where I was admitted to No. 8 B.R.C.S. Hospital, near the quay. Here I was looked after splendidly for twelve days, when, being judged fit to travel, I was sent by hospital ship to Dover, and thence by train to London. Just as we arrived at Charing Cross an air-raid warning was sounded, and we were all quickly carried into a subway—about 300 stretcher cases—until the "all clear" sounded, about three hours afterwards.

I was then taken to the 3rd London General Hospital at Wandsworth, which was reached at three o'clock in the morning, after 16 hours on the stretcher. Thenceforward I progressed rapidly until my discharge a month later.

From the time I was hit until the time I reached Wandsworth I travelled in seven different ambulances, two hospital trains, and one hospital ship.

Perhaps from this little narrative you may be able to judge of the extremely good organisation of the Medical Branch of the Army to-day, which enables it to deal with all casualties as they occur and ensure proper treatment and attention to one and all.

E. M. DOLLERY, Lieut. 12th Bn., A.I.F.

The Seventh War Loan

The institution of the School War Loan Committee was a happy inspiration. Not only was a substantial amount raised, amounting to £4,340, but a strong feeling of patriotism was aroused throughout the School. Every boy from the august Prefect to Hutchins minimus, felt that he was personally interested in raising money for the Great War.

The General Committee consisted of the Headmaster, the Staff, the Prefects, and one boy from each Form.

The Executive, of Major Gurney (Chairman), with the five Prefects of the School, Messrs. Chalmers, Holmes, Clinch, D. Urquhart, and Parish (Hon. Secretary).

Their efforts were strongly supported by the Government Central Committee, which undertook to send all telegrams and to print any matter required. The Committee also received every encouragement from the Board of Management, the members of which took a keen interest in the progress of the movement.

Every boy was supplied with a printed letter, to be sent by him to his parents, explaining the idea of the School Committee, and the procedure to be adopted, with a request that any money standing to his credit at the Savings Bank should be transferred to the War Loan. The sum of £2,410 has by this means been

invested in the War Loan to the credit of the boys themselves, which was equivalent to a £10 Bond for every boy then in attendance.

Parents of the boys took up Bonds for £910, Old Boys of the School £510, and the Staff, inspired by a challenge from the Headmaster, were responsible for £510.

Challenges were sent to the Launceston Church Grammar School, and to the Southport Grammar School, Queensland, but they were not accepted. Possibly our challenge was too late for necessary arrangements to be made.

It is probable that the idea of school challenges will materialise among the schools of Australia in connection with the next War Loan, as the matter is to be brought under the notice of the Headmasters. The idea is good, as its operation would not only prove of material assistance to the War Loan, but would also serve to foster the right spirit among the boys of the Commonwealth.

The Cadets

The Cadets have been labouring under a serious disadvantage of late, in conjunction with the rest of their battalion, as no uniforms have been available. This tends to general slackness. We all know that feeling of personal smartness when we are in "our very best," but let it be remembered that it is "manners makyth man," and not clothes. Let each fellow try to be as good a soldier in his "civies" as in the smartest uniform that can be provided. The Hutchins School Cadets for years past have been "nulli secundus," and we must not be left behind!

A change has taken place lately in the organisation of the military forces. Militia and Cadet Battalions have been attached to the regiments that have so greatly distinguished themselves at the front. Our regiment is the 40th—and we must not forget it—for the name will ring in the history of Tasmania for all time! Let us be worthy!

The Cadets are still under the command of Lieutenant E. M. Lilley, and form No. 9 platoon, C Company, 40th Battalion, S.C. Company Sergeant-Major C. W. J. Rait, Q.M.-Sergeant J. C. Parish, with a strength of 98 rank and file.

A Class of Instruction is now being held, at which six of our fellows are attending, with a view to promotion. May good luck attend them! We want more enthusiasm, and it is to be hoped their example will encourage others.

The Cadets are now inspected every Thursday, before marching off, by Major Gurney, at the request of the Headmaster, which has proved of considerable advantage in the matter of dress and discipline.

House Competitions

We offer our heartiest congratulation to the School House on being the first winners of the Inter-House Shield. To win four major events is no mean performance, and it is quite probable that School House will win the rowing—the only event which is at present undecided. There is a tremendous struggle for second place, only two points at present separating the Buckland and the Stephens Houses.

The continued interest in these house fixtures is a cause for much gratification, and the games among the different Houses form the one binding tie that keeps the outdoor sport of the

School together, and makes it possible for any boy who loves healthy exercise to gain proficiency in his favourite recreation.

Since the last issue of the Magazine several interesting fixtures have taken place. The House Football provided a great deal of interest and excitement, and some good games resulted in the victory of the School House. The latter House also had a runaway victory in the Tennis matches, accounts of which will be found in another column.

Present points for House Shield:—

FIXTURES AND SCORING TABLE.

Event.		School House.	Buckland.	Stephens.
1. CRICKET	A	16	8	0
	B	8	0	4
2. SWIMMING	A	0	16	8
	B	0	4	8
3. ATHLETICS	A	16	0	8
	B	4	8	0
4. FOOTBALL	A	16	0	8
	B	8	0	4
5. TENNIS	A	12	6	0
	B	6	0	3
6. CROSS COUNTRY ...	A	16	8	0
	B	0	8	4
7. ROWING "	A	—	—	—
	B	—	—	—
8. SHOOTING	A	6	0	12
"	B	6	3	0
TOTAL POINTS		114	61	59

House Notes

SCHOOL HOUSE.

The Head Master.

House Captain: Holmes.

Number in House: 73.

Colours: Dark and Light Blue.

Committee: Headmaster, Holmes, Henry 1, Onslow, Evans, Clemons 1, Bowden 1.

Captains:

Cricket: Onslow; Clemons 1 (vice).

Football: Henry 1; Evans (vice).

Athletics: Henry 1.

Cross Country: Henry 1.

Swimming: Holmes; Evans (vice).

Tennis: Holmes.

Rowing: Clemons 1; Holmes (vice).

Shooting: Holmes.

We have every reason to congratulate ourselves on being the first holders of the House Shield, which was donated by Captain Chaplain Bethune, and we hope that in future years we shall have the same good fortune. Our "A" football team was unbeaten during the House contests, and our "B" team had a

similar record. Our congratulations are due to Henry 1, who did not spare time or energy in practising himself and making the members of the teams go to practice. In the cross country race our "A" team secured first place; unfortunately, the members of the "B" team were disqualified through making a mistake in the course. Our congratulations are due to R. V. Bowden, who won the event, thus winning the School Cross Country Medallion. At the Inter-School meeting two members from our House (Bowden and Evans) represented the School, Bowden again securing the first place, while Evans came in fourth.

The House rowing has yet to be decided, but we have two members and the coxswain out of the School crew, so we stand a good chance of obtaining first place in the "A" grade. Our "B" grade members are practising hard, and progressing well, under the coaching of Clemons 1 and Holmes; they intend, if possible, to obtain first place, and we hope they will.

The "A" tennis team secured a walk-over from each of the other Houses, in each case winning by 8 sets to nil. The "B" team won both its matches, against Buckland 5 sets to 3, and against Stephens 6 sets to 2. We stand a very good chance of the School Tennis Championship, as Clemons 2 and Holmes are included in the favourites.

At the beginning of the Second Term we lost our Deputy House Master, Mr. Isherwood, who took Mr. Lydall's place as Stephens House Master. We miss him very much with his coaching in every branch of sport.

The Headmaster, who takes the keenest interest in our House, has lately created a very keen interest in photography by offering to the members of the Camera Club, who are mostly members of the School House, two very handsome prizes for competition. He is also very interested in rowing, and we hope to benefit by the experience he has had in that branch of sport, when the House rowing takes place.

"Marbles" is the latest craze, especially among the senior members of the "House"! No doubt this will soon become a House Competition, and, of course, we should win it. Our "rival," the "IV.A Gazette," makes some humorous remarks apropos of this:—

"We notice that the manly and energetic game of marbles has taken complete control of a certain section of the School. The small shed by IV.B classroom is the scene of most of these revels. An attempt was made to turn the boot room into a temporary 'Salle de jeu,' but this was quickly frustrated by Uncle Robert. It is suggested here, quite without bias, that a marble championship be started, under the auspices of the Sports Club, and that House matches, both A and B class, be promoted. The next competition will probably be a game of 'I Spy' between the VI. Form and the 'Experimenters.'"

The following are the present members of the **School House**:—Holmes (capt.), Adams, Booth, Benjafield, Dehle 2, Evans, Huxley, Henry 1, Lord 1, Omant, Onslow, Robertson 1, Smith, Terry, Rollins, Burbury 1, Burbury 2, Burbury 3, Braithwaite, Crisp 2, Clemons 1, Clemons 2, Denholm, Cutts 1, Henry 2, Read 1, Richard, Thomas, Taylor, Anderson, Best, Bowden 1, Douglas, Harvey 1, Jensen, Pitt 1, Semple, Swan, Windsor, Bowden 2, Butler, Colman, Cutts 2, Penn-Smith, Gray, Hamilton 2, Henry 3, Masterman, Marshall, Miller, Young 2, McRae 1, Field, Innes, Reynolds, Shield, Alexander, Andrewartha, Jackson, Upcher, Headlam, Frankcomb, West, Milne, Cumming 2, Campbell, Gurney, McRae 2, Pitt 3, Pitt 4, Grey, Hingle.

BUCKLAND HOUSE.

House Master: Mr. Palmer.

House Captain: Chalmers.

Prefects: Chalmers, Urquhart 1, Clinch, and Parish.

House Committee: Chalmers, Clinch, Urquhart 1, and Crouch 1.

Number in House: 67.

Colours: Maroon and White.

With the exception of rowing, the House Competitions are over, and School House is victorious. We congratulate them on their brilliant win.

Buckland and Stephens are having a great struggle for second place, and at the time of writing Buckland is a few points in the lead.

In football, in both "A" and "B" grades, we failed to win a match, although the "A" match against Stephens was a very close game, Stephens only winning in the last quarter.

In shooting the Houses were very evenly matched, but we had to be content with third place in the "A" grade, and second place in the "B."

In the cross-country race we had a large share of success. In the "A" grade our team (Parish, Crouch 2, and Chalmers) obtained second place, being only beaten for first place by a few points. In the "B" grade our team (Urquhart 1, Urquhart 2, and Hamilton) rather easily defeated the other two Houses.

In tennis we were second, being beaten by School House, but defeating Stephens by 6 sets to 2. Our House was represented by Urquhart 1, Crouch 1, Parish, and Peacock 1.

We were very sorry to lose our House Master (Mr. Bullock) at midwinter, but he has a very capable successor in Mr. Palmer, and our very creditable performances in the House Competitions are in a great measure due to him. We also had to say farewell to two of our leading members: Hammond, who has entered the office of A. G. Webster and Sons; and Goodfellow, who is now a clerk in the State Savings Bank.

The following are the members of **Buckland House**:—Chalmers (capt.), Clinch, Bowden 3, Crouch 1, Finlaison 1, Parish, Satier, Scott 1, Urquhart 1, Urquhart 2, Clark, Crouch 2, Chapman 1, Gibson, Hay 1, Hamilton 1, Hadley, Livingston, Morris, Webster 2, Parr, Bidencope, Fergusson, Hardinge, Ross, Brammall, Chapman 2, Dodson, Hay 3, Hearn, Henry 4, Kellaway, Merriew, McIntyre, Nettlefold 1, Rex, Scott 2, Turnbull, Brammall 3, Hodgman, Jones 2, Lucock, Meagher, Nettlefold 2, Pretzman, Robertson 2, Sprent, Webster 1, Webster 4, Webster 5, Hooker, Flexmore, Cearns, Eddington 2, Hudspeth, Ross-Reynolds, Smithies, Newman, Fennel, Peacock 1, Twiss, Richardson, Crisp 3, Abbott, Page, Phelan, Morrisby.

STEPHENS HOUSE.

House Master: Mr. Isherwood.

House Captain: Murdoch 1.

House Vice-Captain: McCreary 1.

Members of School Sports Committee: Murdoch, McCreary.

House Committee: Murdoch, McCreary, Bowtell, Goldsmith, Crisp 1, Overell 1.

Number in House: 68.

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold.

The following boys are the Captains of the various branches of sport:—

Football: Murdoch.

Tennis: Stump.

Rowing: McCreary.

Cross Country: Murdoch.

In commencing these notes we wish to extend a hearty welcome to our new House Master, Mr. Isherwood, who, after two or three days' consideration, accepted the position left vacant on the departure of Mr. Lydall, and at the same time we wish to thank Mr. Lydall for the manner in which he looked after the interests of "Stephens."

At midwinter we were reluctantly compelled to say "Good-bye" to Hay, our former captain, and the mainstay of our House. The loss of Hay has been a severe handicap to us, and, although we miss him sadly, we all wish him the best of luck at the Ballarat School of Mines, where, we are pleased to note, he has already made his presence felt in the field of athletics. We are confident that C. C. Murdoch, our now House Captain, will do his best to carry on the good work that Hay began so well, and we wish to impress upon every member of the House—great and small alike—that there is something he can do for the benefit of his "House."

Since the last issue of the Magazine the results of football, tennis, cross country, and shooting events have been published. In "A" football we were beaten by School House, and had a strenuous struggle with "Bucks" for second place, which we managed to wrest from them by a small margin. In "B" football we were again beaten by school, but had an easy victory over "Bucks." These matches have taught us that in future, if we wish to do well, there must be strict attention to training, and the lion's share of the game must not be left to three or four boys, while others who should do quite good work fall lamentably short for want of condition.

The result of the cross country event was not what we would have wished, for in "A" and "B" events we managed to secure only second place in "B." We congratulate Bowden (School) on his excellent performance, and also Murdoch and McCreary, the first two placed men for Stephens. We were represented in the Inter-Schools Cross Country Championship by Murdoch.

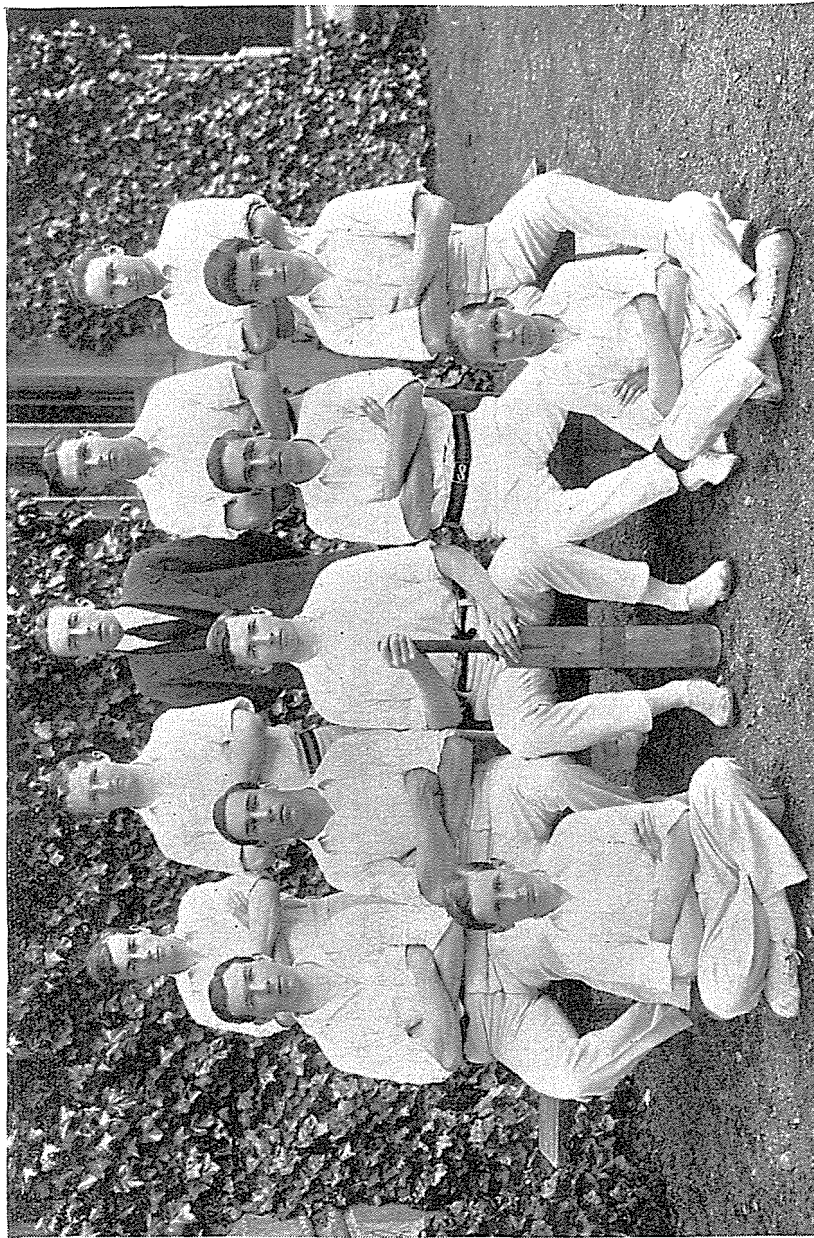
In shooting we are pleased to be able to record a win in the "A" grade, but our "B" team had the misfortune to be beaten by one point for second place.

The long-looked-for Rowing Club is now established, and, though it may be a little late in the year to bring out the best men, many enthusiasts have taken to practice diligently, and the races promise to be keenly contested. Our "A" crew will probably comprise Peacock, Crisp, Goldsmith, McCreary.

The tennis is causing great rivalry, and is responsible for a few surprises. Through our failing to secure a place in the "A" grade we have had again to make way for "Bucks," who are at present leading us in total points for the second place on the Shield by the narrow margin of eight points.

In conclusion, we would draw the attention of every member of Stephens House to the following:—Make an effort to represent your House in some competition or other, either in "A" grade or "B," and in order to secure a place in a team—practise, practise, practise; show the House Captain and your committee that you are keenly interested in your House, and if, after all, you are not chosen as a representative player, come up smiling, and

THE SCHOOL ELEVEN, 1918.
 McCreary 1. Terry. Mr. Palmer. Bowden 2. Clemons 1.



Crouch 1. Armstrong. Holmes. Onslow (Capt.) Chalmers. Urquhart 1. Clemons 2.

still show your enthusiasm by being a regular attendant at the various contests, and—barrack, barrack, barrack—and even, if necessary, take a leaf out of “Bruiser’s” book, and—train, train; train.

The following are the present members of the **Stephens House:** Murdoch 1 (capt.), Crisp 1, Dehle 1, Giblin, Gilmore, Hodgkinson, McCreary, McDougall 1, Stump 1, Armstrong, Cruickshank 2, Finlaison 2, Goldsmith, Hale, Murdoch 2, Oldham, Overell, Urquhart 3, White 1, Atkins, Cumming, Dixon, Garrett, Knight, Sherwin, Read 2, Wherrett, Bowtell, Brammall 2, Cook, Eddington 1, Grant, Hay 3, James, McDougall 2, Overell 2, Sharp 1, Bowden 4, Ireland, Jones 1, Lyons, Liptrot, McDougall 3, Nettlefold 3, Pitt 2, Robertson 3, White 2, Webster 3, Webster 6, Sharp 2, Gepp, Beedham, Dehle 3, Green 1, Green 2, Harvey 2, Powell, Scott 3, Hopkins, Duthoit, Peacock 2, McCreary 2, Wherrett 2, McKay, Lord 2, Nettlefold 4, Nettlefold 5, Hale 2.

Cricket

At midwinter three of the First Eleven left School, and we had much difficulty in filling their places. Bowden 2, Terry, and Bowtell were chosen, and have justified their selection. Urquhart has kept wickets well, obtaining two wickets in the first match.

H.S. v. L.H.S.

The first match of the second round was played against Leslie House School, on the New Town ground. The field was very slow and wet, and the pitch cut up easily. Leslie House won the toss, and sent us in. Armstrong and Crouch opened for us, and had the advantage of a smooth pitch. The partnership lasted until Crouch was dismissed for 25. Armstrong played a steady game, keeping his end up for 25 minutes, making 8. After that the wickets went down easily until Terry made a stand with 14 not out.

Our innings closed for 70 runs.

Leslie House went in, and Gardiner was dropped on the second ball of the innings, afterwards making 36. Their wickets also went down easily, the only other score being Brownell’s 10. Their innings closed for 62, giving us a win by 8 runs.

H.S.—First Innings.

Armstrong, b Burrows	8
Crouch, c and b Burrows	25
Onslow, b Gardiner	3
Clemons 1, c Burrows, b Gardiner	8
Clemons 2, b Burrows	0
Holmes, b Gardiner	1
Urquhart 1, b Burrows	0
Chalmers, b Gardiner	2
Terry, not out	14
Bowtell, c and b Burrows	2
Bowden 2, c Burrows, b Gardiner	2
Sundries...	5

Total 70

Bowling.—Clemons 1, 6 for 27; Crouch, 3 for 20; Onslow, 1 for 15.

H.S. v. St. V.

This match was played on the New Town ground on Thursday, 21st November. St. Virgil’s won the toss, and decided to bat. The wicket was good, and the fielding was fairly fast. St. Virgil’s

made 20, their wickets going down very easily. Our fielding was good, and not a chance was missed. For St. Virgil's, Hiscutt's 6 and Charlesworth's 8 were the only scores.

Crouch and Armstrong opened for us, and hit up 10 before Armstrong was caught for 5. Crouch was bowled soon after. Clemons 1 batted well for 35 not out. Holmes (18) and Onslow (17) were the only other scores. When stumps were drawn, we had five wickets down for 101 runs.

The match thus ended in a win for us by five wickets and 81 runs.

H.S.—First Innings.

Armstrong, c Fahey, b Hiscutt	5
Crouch 1, b Hiscutt	7
Onslow, c Hiscutt, b Fahey	17
Clemons 1, not out	35
Clemons 2, b Fahey	5
Holmes, b Fahey	18
Sundries	14

Total—Five wickets for ... 101
Bowling.—Clemons 1, 6 for 5; Crouch 1, 3 for 13.

H.S. v. F.H.S.

We met Friends' High School on the top ground on November 23. Friends' won the toss, and decided to bat. Our fielding was good, the only weak point being in backing up. The first wickets fell easily, until Winch stayed in for 28 (not out). Kelleway soon knocked up 11 by hard hitting. Page started well, but was soon stopped by Armstrong's taking a neat catch at point. Their innings closed for 56.

Crouch and Armstrong opened for us, and both batted well. Our first wicket fell for 53, and the second carried us well past their score. The only scores for us were Crouch 83, Armstrong 13, and Eddington 18 (not out). Our innings closed for 135, giving us the victory by 79 runs.

H.S.—First Innings.

Armstrong, b Miller	13
Crouch, c Cooper, b Wardlaw	83
Onslow, c Kelleway, b Page	5
Clemons 1, c Page, b Miller	0
Clemons 2, b Wardlaw	4
Holmes, b Page	4
Terry, b Page	0
Eddington, not out	18
Chalmers, b Wardlaw	0
Bowden, run out	1
Urquhart, lbw, b Page	0
Sundries	7

Total ... 135
Bowling.—Crouch, 6 for 29; Clemons 1, 4 for 27.

The conclusion of the second round found us level with L.H.S. in points. Thus we had to play off for first place, and a whole-day match was arranged for November 23rd, on the top ground. The pitch was good, and kept well throughout the four innings. We won the toss, and decided to take the field. We started well, obtaining three wickets for 14. Then passing showers made the fielding very slippery. Walker was dropped at 0, afterwards making 69. Their innings closed for 149. We went in, and made 113. Clemons 1 (31) and Clemons 2 (38) made a very good stand. Onslow (12) and Armstrong (12) were the only other double figures. In their second innings they made 166. Burrows (30) and Hoggins (33) were the highest scores. In

our second innings we went down easily against Burrows's bowling, Clemons 1 (24) and Chalmers (22) being the only scores. Our second innings closed for 87.

H.S.—First Innings.

Armstrong, c Walker, b Burrows	12
Crouch, c Brownell, b Burrows	2
Onslow, c Hay, b Gardiner	12
Clemons 1, c Hay, b Burrows	31
Clemons 2, c Brownell, b Burrows	38
Eddington, b Burrows	0
Holmes, b Burrows	8
Chalmers, b Burrows	0
Terry, b Hoggins	5
Bowden 2, b Hoggins	0
Urquhart, not out	1
Sundries	4

Total ... 113
Bowling.—Clemons, 3 for 56; Crouch, 6 for 71.

H.S.—Second Innings.

Armstrong, b Burrows	5
Crouch, hit wicket, b Hoggins	4
Onslow, b Burrows	0
Clemons 1, lbw, b Burrows	24
Clemons 2, hit wicket, b Burrows	4
Eddington, c Brownell, b Hoggins	6
Holmes, c Hoggins, b Burrows	6
Terry, b Burrows	2
Chalmers, b Burrows	22
Bowden, not out	9
Urquhart, b Burrows	4
Sundries	1

Total ... 87
Bowling.—Crouch, 3 for 67; Clemons, 2 for 32; Terry, 4 for 47; Onslow, 1 for 11.

Our team has improved greatly during the second half of the season, especially in fielding, which has been really good, hardly a chance being missed in the later matches. We take this opportunity of congratulating Leslie House very heartily on securing the premiership for 1918, and on their keen and clean sportsmanship in every branch of sport.

Critique of the 1st XI.

Onslow (Captain).—A good, forceful bat, with an excellent off drive. Fields well, and is a good change bowler.

Clemons 1.—A good batsman and bowler. Holds batting and bowling averages for the School.

Clemons 2.—A good batsman; plays a very steady and clever game. Fielding good.

Crouch 1.—A good, forceful batsman when he gets set—tries to hit out too much. Good break bowler.

Holmes.—Fair batsman. Fields well; has taken some nice catches.

Urquhart 1.—Fair batsman. Has kept wickets for the last half of the season.

Armstrong.—Very steady batsman; good field. Has played some very good innings.

Terry.—A hard hitter, with a keen eye. Fields well.

Chalmers.—Fair change bowler. Indifferent batsman.

Bowden 2.—Rather indifferent all round. Hard hitter.

Eddington.—Good batsman and field.

Football, 1918

The season of 1918 has given us reason to be proud of ourselves in many ways, for, although we are not at the top of the list, we come a close second in the Southern Schools' Premiership. Of all the matches played this season we have only lost one. At the end of the first round our chances of winning the premiership were very promising, but on starting the second round our team was minus four of our best players, namely, Hay, Hammond, Goodfellow, and Madden, the absence of Hay and Hammond being specially felt, as they were our two best ruck men. The vacancies thus caused were filled by A. Peacock, F. Peacock, R. Henry, and Holmes. The games against Leslie House and Friends' proved easy victories for us, especially in the case of Leslie House. The first game against St. Virgil's was very exciting, both teams playing with great dash and determination, and when the final bell went it was found that both teams had scored the same number of points. The second match against this School was even more exciting than the first, as the winners of this would be the premiers of the South. Both Schools had their strongest team in the field. St. Virgil's obtained a lead at the beginning, which they maintained throughout the match. Although defeated, Hutchins put up an excellent fight. The annual Past and Present match was played at the beginning of the season, and ended in a win for the Present. This was very creditable for the team, as the Old Scholars were able this year to place a stronger team in the field than they have done for some years past. At half-time the Old Scholars kindly entertained both teams at afternoon tea.

During the second round we played the State High School twice, and came out victors on each occasion.

The success of the team this year is greatly due to Hay, who, before leaving at midwinter, had brought the team up to a high standard by his efficient captaincy and coaching.

MATCHES PLAYED.

First Round.

H.S. v. F.H.S.

This match was the first of the season, and was played on the top ground. The result was an easy win for Hutchins, by 80 points. Best players for winners:—Hay, Hammond, Clinch, Crouch, Chalmers, Henry (2). Scores:—

H.S.—13 goals 2 behinds.

F.H.S.—3 goals 1 behind.

H.S. v. L.H.S.

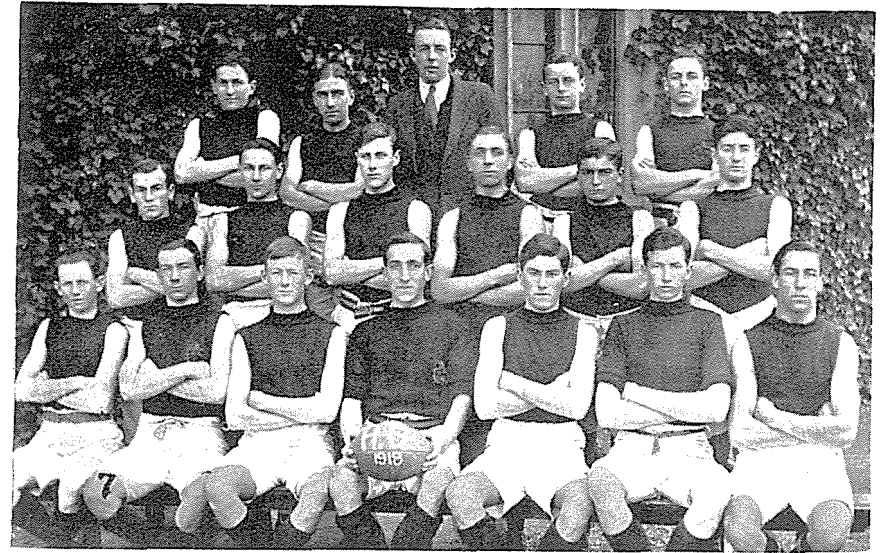
This match was played on the top ground, and proved rather a one-sided game, Hutchins winning by 207 points. In this game the Hutchins team proved itself to be in every way superior in football to their opponents. For Hutchins everyone played good, clean football, especially in the case of Hay, Hammond, Crouch, Urquhart, Chalmers, and Bowtell. Scores:—

H.S.—29 goals 33 behinds.

L.H.S.—Nil.

H.S. v. St. V.

Played on the New Town ground, in the presence of a large number of spectators and supporters of each side. After a very keenly contested game, the result was a draw. The best player on the ground was undoubtedly Hay (Hutchins), who played a brilliant game from beginning to end. He was ably supported



THE SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM.



THE NEW PAVILION.

by Evans and Clinch on the back line. Others to distinguish themselves were Chalmers, A. Henry, Goodfellow, and Urquhart. Scores:—

H.S.—4 goals 1 behind.
St. V.—3 goals 7 behinds.

Second Round.

H.S. v. F.H.S.

This match was played on the New Town ground, and resulted in an easy victory for Hutchins. During the first quarter the scores were fairly even, but Hutchins gradually drew ahead, and ran out winners by 55 points. Best players for winners:—Henry, Chalmers, Onslow, McCreary, Evans, and Bowtell. Scores:—

H.S.—10 goals 16 behinds.
F.H.S.—3 goals 3 behinds.

H.S. v. St. V.

This match, which was played on the top ground, was the cause of a great deal of excitement, as it was to decide the premiership of the Southern Schools. St. Virgil's obtained a lead in the first quarter, which they maintained to the end. Evans and A. Henry played a great, dashing game for Hutchins, and others who worked hard to avert defeat were Chalmers, Clinch, Urquhart, McCreary; the best for St. Virgil's were Oakford, Alexander, Hiscutt, and Curtis (2). Scores:—

St. V.—8 goals 11 behinds.
H.S.—1 goal 2 behinds.

The second match against Leslie House was not played, owing to wet weather.

FOOTBALL CHARACTERS.

Chalmers (Captain).—Has captained the team exceedingly well. A good kick and fair mark. Plays a very good game in the centre, though inclined to run too much with the ball.

Clinch (Vice-Captain).—A splendid half-back. Kicks and marks excellently. His play this season has shown a marked improvement.

By "Team."

Crouch, D.—A splendid ruck and good forward. Marks and kicks very well.

Onslow, G. F.—One of the best full-backs the School has ever had. His high marking and long kicking are particularly good. A good ruck when required; rather inclined to be slow.

Urquhart, D.—A good kick and fair mark. Fair all-round player.

Murdoch, C.—Wing. A very fast wing man. Kicks well, but his marking is weak.

Henry, A.—Wing. Very fast, and kicks well.

McCreary, E.—A very fast rover, and smart forward. Kicks and marks well.

Evans.—Back. Probably the best footballer in the Southern Secondary Schools.

Bowtell, H.—A very smart full-forward. Dodges well, and is very quick in snapping goals. Marks well, but his kicking is sometimes erratic.

Clemons, J.—A good rover and fair forward. A fair kick and good mark. A bit inclined to stand out.

Burbury, J.—Back. Marks and kicks well, but stands out too much.

Peacock, A.—Forward. A good kick and mark, but takes things too easily. Must remember to get first shot at the ball.

Peacock, F.—An excellent rover and a fair forward. Marks and kicks well, but inclined to give away unnecessary free kicks.

Henry, R. K.—Forward. A very promising young player. Kicks very well, but stands out too much.

Goldsmith, K.—Back. A fast player, and good kick, but stands out too much.

Holmes, J.—Back. A fair kick and mark, but fumbles with the ball too much.

By "Captain."

HOUSE FOOTBALL.

"A" Matches.

These matches were played in May and June. The premier-ship was won by the School House, who came through with an unbeaten record. The detailed results are as follows:—

School v. Buckland.

This match was played on the top ground, a good game resulting. Buckland, undoubtedly the weaker team, held School for some time, but the latter eventually ran out winners by 6 goals 8 behinds to 3 goals 4 behinds.

School House were best represented by Henry I. Evans, Burbury I, Onslow, and Holmes; while the best for Buckland were Hammond, Chalmers, Clinch, Urquhart I, and Crouch I.

Buckland v. Stephens.

This match was played on the top ground, and was one of the best games of the series. The teams were very evenly matched, though Stephens were perhaps a little faster. At half-time Stephens were leading by two points, and at three-quarter time the scores were even. In the last quarter, however, Stephens drew away, mainly owing to the splendid work of Hay in the ruck, and won a very evenly contested game. Scores:—5 goals 6 behinds to 3 goals 5 behinds. Best for Stephens were Hay, Murdoch, McCreary, Bowtell, and Atkins; and for Buckland Hammond, Chalmers, Crouch I, Urquhart I, and Clinch.

School v. Stephens.

This match was also played on the top ground, and, after a very good game, resulted in a win for School House by 10 goals 2 behinds to 2 goals 4 behinds. School House were best represented by Henry I, Evans, Holmes, Onslow, and Clemons I; while for Stephens, Hay, who was easily best man on the ground, was ably assisted by Murdoch, Bowtell, McCreary, and Crisp.

"B" Matches.

These matches were played during the third quarter. School House won both their matches, and Stephens succeeded in beating Buckland rather easily.

D.M.U.

The Rowing Club

Our School Rowing Club is now an accomplished fact. We have a shed of our own, two new practice boats with oars to match, a light racing four on order, and a membership of fifty. The only other essentials to success are keenness and perseverance on the part of the members. No club can flourish long without these qualities. By keenness we mean not only the personal desire to excel in the noble art of rowing, but the readiness to be unselfish, and to study the convenience of others. The young oarsman does well to remember that he is only one of a crew, and

that he must often sacrifice his own wishes and pleasure to suit the other members. There is no need to expatiate on the need for perseverance. There is a certain amount of inevitable drudgery in rowing, which must be faced willingly by anyone who desires to excel in it, and there is no need to lose heart if you catch innumerable crabs at first, or if you are not promoted to slides just when you pronounce yourself fit for them! Soon will come the joy of racing, and here, as in every other sport, you can learn to take a beating, and can hope for better luck next term, or you can take your victory gracefully, and be ready to make allowances for the vanquished. The members of the Rowing Club have the pleasing consciousness that their pastime, from an athletic point of view, holds a place second to none. It exercises a beneficial influence on body and mind alike. The discipline to which you subject yourselves is a salutary one, and the patience, self-denial, and endurance which we cultivate are qualities which will stand us in good stead all our lives. And then, think of the physical advantages. Rowing is an exercise which employs all the more important muscles of the body, strengthens and expands the lungs, and stimulates the action of the heart. As a recreation it stands equally high. There are few sensations more pleasant than the swift movement of a well-ordered crew over the water. The sense of rhythm combined with motion is peculiarly attractive, and it is this principle of combination which is more than anything else the feature of the art. From a moral point of view, the need of this harmony and self-subordination has no small influence on character. Rowing has taught many a man in a practical way "his duty to his neighbour," and in the brotherhood of the oar some of our greatest statesmen, divines, and schoolmasters have derived lessons to which they owe not a little of their success in after life. And these are some of the reasons why we expect to see our Club grow and grow until it becomes the best in Tasmania.

A very interesting little ceremony took place at the shed on October 22nd. The Headmaster, in a few words, introduced Canon Shoobridge, the President of Christ's College, to the members, and said that he had kindly consented to perform the opening ceremony. The Canon then addressed the boys, and pointed out the many advantages that would accrue from having a shed and boats of their own; he enlarged on the many benefits to be obtained from indulging in such a healthy sport, and cited himself as a typical example of what regular participation in outdoor exercise could effect.

"To-day," he said, "a great compliment has been paid me. The committee of the Golf Club to which I belong has lowered my handicap, and I am over seventy years of age."

After three hearty cheers had been given for the venerable Canon, the boats were lowered from the racks and launched, and members of the committee rowed in them for the first time.

In our last issue we expressed the confident hope that we should soon have a light racing four of our own, and that hope was not misplaced. Through the generosity of the Old Boys, who, in response to an appeal from the Headmaster and the Senior Prefect, subscribed over forty pounds in the room at a recent social gathering in the gymnasium, we have been able to order a first-class racing four from Edwards, of Melbourne. We take off our hats to the Old Boys for their great generosity. All that we have to do is to try and fulfil our part of the bargain and secure the coveted Headship of the River. The formation of our club is certain to improve the standard of the School rowing, and will be an important factor in achieving this desirable result.

The House rowing is to take place in the last week of the term, too late for inclusion in this number. It has been decided

to row the "A" races in our own boats on slides and the "B" races on fixed seats, and there is no doubt that the competition will be exceedingly keen. If the present keenness continues we propose to hold a School Regatta early next year. Trial Fours will also be rowed next term, in order to pick the best School Four available.

The following is a complete list of the first members of the club:—

Clemons 1 (Captain).		Chalmers (Vice-Captain).	
Holmes	Murdoch	Peacock 1	} (Members of the Committee).
Onslow	Henry 1	McCreary	
Anderson	Crisp 1	Hearne	Robertson 1
Atkins	Crisp 2	Henry 2	Rollins
Best	Crouch 2	Henry 3	Scott
Bidencope	Cutts 1	Huxley	Shield
Booth	Dehle 1	Innes	Taylor
Bowden 2	Evans	Liptrot	Thomas
Bowtell	Field	McDougall 1	Wherrett 2
Burbury 1	Gibson	Miller	Young 1
Burbury 2	Gilmore	Overell 1	Webster 6
Burbury 3	Goldsmith	Parish	
Clemons 2	Hay 3	Peacock 2	

School Cross Country

The School Cross Country race took place on Saturday, September 14th. It was a House event, and was run over a course of about 2½ miles, starting from the T.C.A. ground. There were 39 starters, of whom 34 finished. The winner was Bowden 2 (School House), who won by about 20 yards from Murdoch 1 (Stephens). Evans (School) was third, Parish (Buckland) fourth, Crouch 2 (Buckland) fifth, and Chalmers (Buckland) sixth. Time: 17min. 25sec.

In the House Competition the result was:—

"A" Grade.

School House, 11 points	1
Buckland House, 15 points	2
Stephens House, 19 points	3

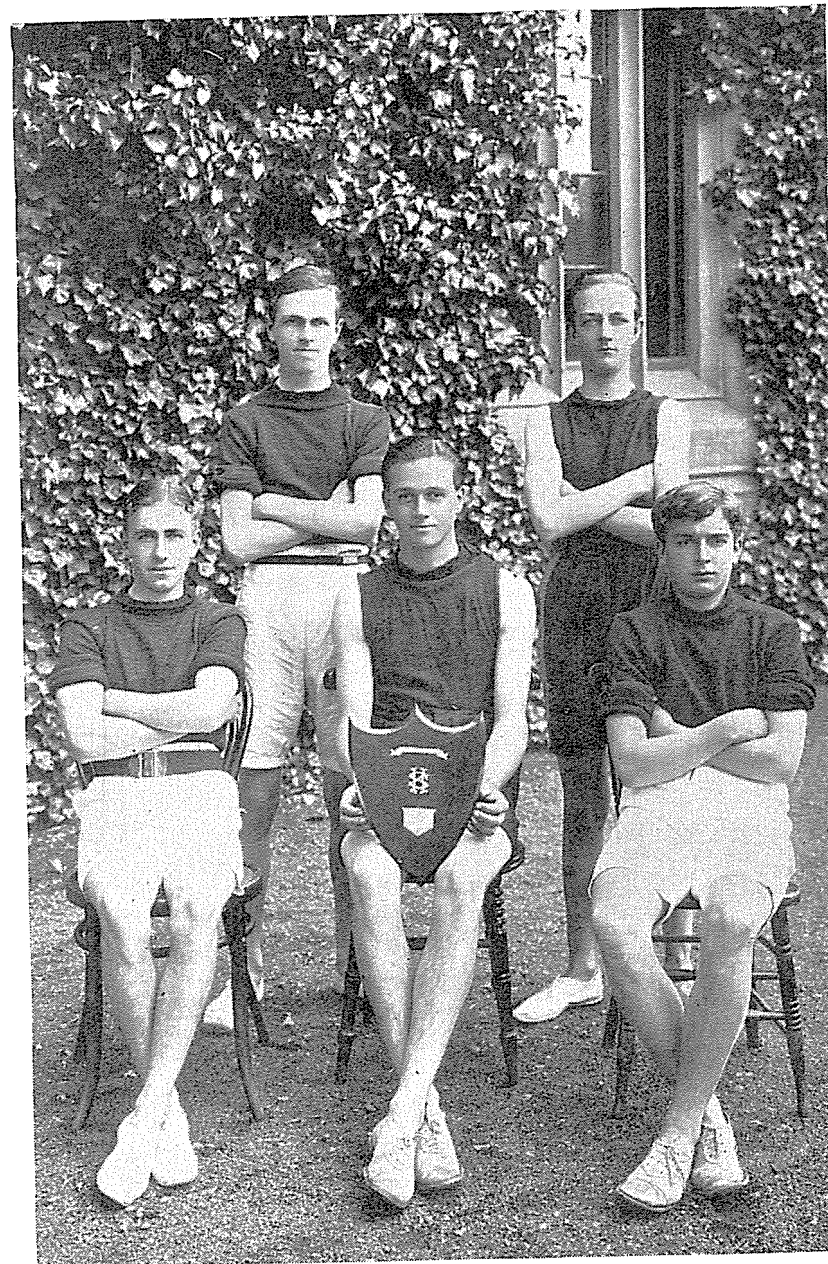
"B" Grade.

Buckland House, 41 points	1
Stephens House, 42 points	2
School House	3

COMBINED SCHOOLS' CROSS COUNTRY.

The Associated Schools' Cross Country race took place on the afternoon of Saturday, September 21st. The course was practically the same as our own. The four Southern Schools competed (Hutchins, Friends' High, Leslie House, and St. Virgil's). Each School was allowed five competitors, the first three home to count points for their School. R. V. Bowden (Hutchins) won a fine race from Walker (of Leslie House). Then followed Murdoch (Hutchins), Evans (Hutchins), Parish (Hutchins), and Beedham (Hutchins). Thus we filled five of the first six places, which is a record for the race, and a result to be proud of.

**THE SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM.
Champions 1918.**



Murdoch 1. Beedham. Bowden 2. Parish. Evans.

Tennis

This branch of our School sports has received much attention during the present term, mainly owing to two causes: the one being the great impetus given by the Headmaster to all branches of School sports, and the other by tennis being put on an equal basis with cricket, football, etc.

Whereas the tennis court formerly was deserted, it is now rarely found unoccupied, and it is most pleasing to see how some of the boys are improving. In the past our boys were satisfied in merely returning the ball; now generalship in doubles, keenness in winning position and in placing, are noticeable.

The division of the School into three Houses has provoked considerable rivalry. A roster of matches and a School Championship Competition have been arranged, and have proved great incentives to bringing out the sporting spirit of the boys.

Many instances of the desire for the utmost fairness of play, the desire to give the opponent the benefit of the doubt rather than to accept it when it has been questionable whether a ball has been out or in, have come under notice.

As in all walks of life, some are making much greater headway than others, and there is much speculation as to who will win the School Championship. There are three players who stand out more prominently than all others. Clemons 2 perhaps is the favourite. He is a steady player, very sure, places his balls with good judgment, and is a base-line player. Clark, another base-line player, is also very sure, and if these two meet the victory will probably rest with the one that makes the fewest mistakes. Holmes, who is also considered to have a good chance, is a more forceful player, uses his head well, works up nearer the net, and will give a good account of himself.

During October the "A" Grade Tennis Tournament was played off, and resulted in some interesting games; but the School House proved far too good for Buckland and Stephens, beating the former by 8 sets to 0 and 60 games to 14, and the latter by 8 sets to 0 and 60 games to 20. Buckland and Stephens Houses were much more closely matched, and produced more excitement. Buckland, however, defeated Stephens by 6 sets to 2 and 51 games to 40, and thus won second place.

Clemons 1 and 2 played well in combination, and also individually, and so did Holmes, and had no difficulty in disposing of their opponents.

Some of the players did not realise till too late the advantage of net play. When this is practised more, crisper and more brilliant tennis may be seen.

Perhaps one of the most promising players was Armstrong. He plays a steady, quiet, and plucky game, and a particularly clean one, and plays, as so many do not, as good a losing as a winning game.

Mr. Dundas, in the absence of Mr. Holmes, the tennis master, umpired and scored every game except 7—a total of 236 games and 24 sets.

The following are the scores:—

School House v. Buckland House.

Doubles.

Holmes and Booth (S.H.) beat Parish and Peacock (B.) 9—1.
 Clemons 1 and 2 (S.H.) beat Crouch and Urquhart (B.) 9—1.
 Clemons 1 and 2 (S.H.) beat Parish and Peacock (B.) 9—0.
 Holmes and Booth (S.H.) beat Crouch and Urquhart (B.) 9—8.

Singles.

Holmes (S.H.) beat Parish (B.) 6—3.
 Clemons 2 (S.H.) beat Urquhart (B.) 6—1.
 Clemons 1 (S.H.) beat Crouch (B.) 6—0.
 Booth (S.H.) beat Peacock (B.) by forfeit 6—0.

Totals:—

School House 8 sets 60 games.
 Buckland House 0 sets 14 games.

School House v. Stephens House.

Doubles.

Holmes and Booth (S.H.) beat Stump and Armstrong (S.) 9—6.
 Clemons 1 and 2 (S.H.) beat Giblin and Hale (S.) 9—2.
 Holmes and Booth (S.H.) beat Giblin and Hale (S.) 9—1.
 Clemons 1 and 2 (S.H.) beat Stump and Armstrong (S.) 9—4.

Singles.

Holmes (S.H.) beat Armstrong (S.) 6—3.
 Clemons 2 (S.H.) beat Giblin (S.) 6—1.
 Clemons 1 (S.H.) beat Stump (S.) 6—2.
 Booth (S.H.) beat Hale (S.) 6—1.

Totals:—

School House... .. 8 sets 60 games.
 Stephens House 0 sets 20 games.

Buckland House v. Stephens House.

Doubles.

Parish and Peacock (B.) lost to Stump and Armstrong (S.) 5—9.
 Crouch and Urquhart (B.) beat Giblin and Hale (S.) 9—5.
 Crouch and Urquhart (B.) beat Stump and Armstrong (S.) 9—7.
 Parish and Peacock (B.) beat Giblin and Hale (S.) 9—4.

Singles.

Parish (B.) lost to Armstrong (S.) 1—6.
 Peacock (B.) beat Stump (S.) 6—4.
 Crouch (B.) beat Hale (S.) 6—2.
 Urquhart (B.) beat Giblin (S.) 6—1.

Totals:—

Buckland 6 sets 51 games.
 Stephens 2 sets 40 games.

Shooting

The House Shooting Competition took place in our own miniature range in the School gymnasium during the second term of the year—but too late for inclusion in our last number. We are very grateful to the A.N.A. for the great assistance which they gave us: not only did they stimulate the competition by offering prizes, but they coached each competitor, and did all the marking for the matches.

Consequently very great interest was taken in the competition, and on the Saturday nights which the matches were in progress there were plenty of interested spectators.

Ninety-one entries were received, and it was agreed that the first eight from each House should count their scores for the Shield in the "A" Competition, and the second eight for the "B." Eight shots were allowed, two of which were sighters.

The "A" Competition was won by the Stephens House, School House being second. The "B" Competition by the School House, with Buckland second.

Appended are the scores:—

"A."

Stephens House.	School House.	Buckland House.
McDougall ... 58	Dehle 2... .. 59	Clinch 59
Crisp 1... .. 58	Bowden 1 55	Cruikshank ... 55
Read 1... .. 57	Burbury 2 ... 54	Parish... .. 54
Hodgkinson ... 56	Smith 54	Hearne... .. 54
Giblin 55	Clemons 1 ... 54	Hay 2... .. 53
Stump 54	Terry 54	Urquhart 1 ... 52
Hay 54	Madden 53	Crouch 1 52
Overell 1 53	Omant 53	Salier 52
	445	436

B

Gilmore 52	Onslow 53	Gibson 52
Overell 2 52	Huxley 53	Webster 4 ... 52
Dixon 51	Holmes 51	Scott 1... .. 51
Oldham 49	Bowden 2 ... 51	Chalmers 51
Murdoch 2 ... 49	Pitt 1 51	Hamilton 1 ... 51
Young 1 48	Burbury 3 ... 50	McElroy 49
Atkins 47	Booth 49	Clark 49
McCreary 1 ... 46	Thomas 49	Bidenscope ... 45
	394	407
		400

Honour Badges and Colours**HONOUR BADGES.**

The following boys have represented the School in three or more inter-School sports (one being either cricket, football, or rowing), and will be presented with Honour Badges:—

Crouch 1.—Cricket, football, athletics, swimming.

Murdoch 1.—Football, athletics, cross country, swimming.

Clemons 1.—Cricket, football, rowing.

Holmes.—Cricket, football, rowing.

Urquhart 1.—Cricket, football, swimming.

Clinch.—Football, athletics, swimming.

Evans.—Football, cross country, athletics.

Bowden 2.—Cricket, cross country, athletics.

SCHOOL COLOURS.

Colours have been awarded to the following boys:—Chalmers (football and cricket); Clinch (football); Crouch 1 (football and cricket); Onslow (football and cricket); Urquhart 1 (football and cricket); Murdoch 1 (football); Henry 1 (football); Henry 2 (football); McCreary 1 (football); Evans (football); Bowtell (football and cricket); Clemons 1 (football, cricket, and rowing); Burbury 1 (football); Peacock 1 (football); Peacock 2 (football); Goldsmith (football); Holmes (football, cricket, and rowing); Clemons 2 (cricket); Armstrong (cricket); Terry (cricket); Bowden 2 (cricket).

The Camera Club

The first meeting of the Club was held soon after the mid-winter holidays, and twenty-two members were enrolled. A nominal entrance fee of 6d. was agreed upon, both as a guarantee of membership and to form a nucleus for a prize fund later on. The dark-room generously erected for us by the Christ's College Council is now finished, and has been fitted up with the most modern appliances, and made absolutely light-proof, so that we are well equipped for the photographic fray. Just before the Michaelmas holidays the Headmaster offered prizes for competition, as follows:—

There shall be a series of three pictures, to be taken, developed, printed, and mounted by the competitor. This must be certified by the signature of a parent or some other responsible person.

Photos must be developed in the School dark-room, the subject to be anything except portraiture.

The prizes offered were 10s. worth of photographic material, and the second prize 5s. worth of the same; but for a second prize there must be ten or more entries.

As a result of this offer five sets of photographs were sent in, and the prize awarded to G. O. Thomas, for three excellent pictures.

Very good work was also sent in by Urquhart 1, and the prize would certainly have been his had he complied with the conditions laid down. A word of praise is also due to Cutts 1 and Alexander, the subjects of the former being particularly good, but spoilt by poor mounting.

The following is a list of officials and members:—

President: The Headmaster. **Captain:** Dehle 2. **Committee:** Holmes, Urquhart 1, Cutts 1, Huxley. **Other Members:** Booth, Cutts 2, Denholm, McRae, Atkins, Frankcomb, Miller, Shield, Thomas, Robertson, Huxley, West, Scott 2, Richard, Young, Taylor, Clark, Alexander.

Here are a few hints to amateurs:—To ensure perfect fixing, it is a good plan to have two dishes of hypo solution, the plates being put into the second dish for a few minutes after they seem to be completely fixed in the first dish. When printing with daylight, the printing frames should, as a rule, be exposed to diffused light. If a negative has been retouched, it must be printed in diffused light. If a negative should be very dense, and have very strong contrasts, then direct sunlight may be used. Combined toning and fixing is not recommended. It is much better to keep the operation of toning and fixing quite independent of one another. Defects in toning that are likely to be met with are as follows:—Red patches that refuse to tone arise from handling the paper with moist or greasy fingers.

School Songs

We have long felt the need of a good School song. As a result of the Headmaster's appeal to the Old Boys, Mr. Hudspeth offered a prize of a guinea for the best song sent in for publication in the present number of the Magazine, and at the same time sent along two excellent specimens from his own pen. In the meantime, however, Captain Bethune had mounted his Pegasus, and his song, which is now familiar to us all, was set to a catchy tune by

Mr. Scott Power, and adopted by unanimous consent. It will be remembered that Bishop Mercer wrote both the words and music of a song which was published in the Magazine five years ago. We have thought it worth while to reprint this, along with the later efforts of Captain Bethune and Mr. Hudspeth, and leave our readers to decide which is the best. Perhaps some will be spurred to emulate their efforts, and enable us to add still further to our 'Lyra Hutchinsiensis.'

A Hutchins Song.

(By Bishop Mercer.)

I.

Schools there be many of high degree,
Some of them old as Time;
Quartered in palaces fair to see,
Lauded in lofty rhyme.
Troll we the praise of a school that at last
Here in a Southland grew—
Worthy a song, for the pride of the past
She from the Northland drew—
Drew to the Southland, land of the gum,
Land of the grey kangaroo.

Chorus:

Lustily troll we the Hutchins song,
Blending the old and new.
Hark to the swing of it, loud and long—
Cheers for the School—Hooroo!

II.

We are the stock of the men who dare
When there is fame to be won.
Ours is the strength of the mountain air,
Ours is a potent sun.
Hutchins can boast of the days that are past,
E'en though the days be few.
Hers is a fame that shall grow to the last,
Playing the game right through—
Here in the Southland, land of the gum,
Land of the grey kangaroo.

Chorus:—Lustily troll, etc.

III.

Yonder is Wellington, staunch and tried,
Cloaked as a warrior grey.
Yonder is Nelson—the heaving tide
Breaks at his feet in spray.
These be the names that we ne'er can forget,
Heights that are plain to view.
Such be the men that the School shall beget,
Lives that are staunch and true—
True to the Southland, land of the gum,
Land of the grey kangaroo.

Chorus:—Lustily troll, etc.

The Name of Hutchins.

Though it isn't very pretty,
And it's rather hard to rhyme,
Yet to us the name of Hutchins
Sounds sweet at any time.

Chorus:

So we'll carve it on our 'scutcheons,
And in unison will sing,
The grand old name of Hutchins
Till we make the rafters ring!

It's a name that brings up memories—
Some bitter, and some sweet,
Of Hopes, of Dreams, Illusions,
Of Victory, and Defeat.

Chorus:—So we'll, etc.

And if you search the Records,
In Peace or War, the same,
You'll find that name emblazoned
Upon the scroll of Fame.

Chorus:—So we'll, etc.

We'll keep it and will guard it
From any taint of shame,
Through all succeeding ages—
That grand old sacred Name.

Chorus:—So we'll, etc.

W. H. HUDSPETH.

The Colours.

Some sing of the hues of the rainbow,
Of sunsets, and similar tack,
But no one, I think, has yet ventured
To sing of Magenta and Black.

Yet, though there are shades more enduring
For feminine fancy to back,
To me there's no shade more alluring
Than Magenta, when mingled with Black.

For it brings to me always a flavour
Of Boyhood, and carries me back
To my School days, and that's why I favour
Magenta—Magenta and Black.

And if, as in years we grow older,
To some we seem callous and slack,
To thee we shall never grow colder,
Beloved Magenta and Black.

So I think, if I may be prophetic,
Though others our taste may attack,
And clamour for tones more æsthetic,
We'll stick to Magenta and Black!

W. H. HUDSPETH.

Hutchins School Song.

I.

Hutchins! Hutchins! Grand and Fair!
The only School we serve;
For thee till death we'll do and dare,
And naught can make us swerve.

Chorus:

Let your voices ring, lads!
'Tis the old School's due;
Sing her praises, sing, lads!
Hutchins! Hutchins! tried and true!

II.

Thy name adown the ages past
Thy sons salute and cheer;
And so shall we while life doth last,
With lips and lives revere.

Chorus:—Let your, etc.

III.

We learn thine ivied tower beneath
To play the game of life,
And know they only win the wreath
Who strive in honour's strife.

Chorus:—Let your, etc.

IV.

May all thy sons prove ever true,
Whate'er their gifts and powers,
That men may yield to thee thy due,
Beloved school of ours!

Chorus:—Let your, etc.

J. W. BETHUNE.

Letters to the Editor

The following jeremiad reached us just too late for insertion in our last number:—

Sir,—I shall be glad if you will permit me to use the columns of your influential periodical to ventilate the serious grievance of the male students of the University of Tasmania. For many years it has been the custom for us to while away our (alas! too few) idle hours in the healthful exercise of Common Room cricket. This game must not be confused with common cricket. It is played with the handle of a tennis racket and a tennis ball. The leg of a table constitutes the wicket. The object of the game was not to make so many runs, but to smash as many gas mantles and shades as possible. Before the 1918 competition could be brought to a close, conceive our horror and indignation when the University authorities prohibited the game (or, perhaps, in fairness to them, I should say insisted upon a change of object) upon the trivial ground of the expense in replacing the mantles and shades. We took the point that we did not want mantles and shades, because we found that while the room was properly lit we felt ourselves impelled to work. This cogent argument, however, proved unavailing. Some people are so dense. Even the forensic eloquence of Mr. Beedham (with him Mr. T. K. Crisp) was unable to convince the obstinate court. Your readers may judge of the mental upset caused by this tyrannical action when they read the following verses, contributed for the consolation of our enraged feelings by Mr. E. M. Lilley. Incidentally, the Arts students want to know what Mr. Lilley, a Science student, means by trespassing on their pastures. The answer is that Mr. Lilley is an old Hutchins School boy, and, therefore, equally proficient in all branches, especially Common Room cricket.

Off in the Dinner Hour.

(Music: "Off in the Stilly Night.")

Off in the dinner hour,
When boredom's chain hath bound me,
Broken mantles bring the light
Of former days around me.
Oh! how we miss it so,
Miss that old-time cricket;
A tennis racket for the bat—
A table leg the wicket.

When I remember all
The photos once which hung there—
Now in the cupboard lie—
Broken, they were flung there.
They were the happy times,
But they're gone forever;
What shall we play at now
In this wintry weather?
Your obedient Servant,

KINETIC ENERGY.

The University, 15/6/18.

School Colours.

Sir,—Of late years there has been considerable discussion as to the original School Colours, and the dates at which changes have been made.

The following "classical" lines have been handed to me by an "Old Boy," who states that they were written about August, 1880, and generally quoted in the School. They may throw some light on the subject.

"When first the Hutchins School began
It boasted white and blue,
For it was thought that boys should be
Both innocent and true.

"But thirty years taught them much guile,
They made another pick—
Yellow and black the lot fell on,
The livery of 'Old Nick.'"

N.B.—Is it due to this that we have ever since been "in mourning"?—Yours, etc.,

XII.

Sixth Form Spasms

(By the Third Triumvirate).

"Let us play the fool;

With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."—Shakespeare.

Once again, Mr. Editor, we sit down to recount the doings of the Mighty Sixth, but with the gloom of the approaching Senior Public weighing down upon our manly shoulders we are in any thing but a merry mood. By the time this appears in print that awful nightmare, the Public Examinations, will be a dream of the past, and the long-looked-for Christmas vacation will be close at hand.

We were very sorry to lose our popular form-mate, Holy, who left us at mid-winter. He was in this form for two and a half years, and was one of the best "sports" we have ever had. He was Senior Prefect, and captain of the School, captain of football, athletics, rowing, and tennis, and also a member of the cricket and swimming teams; so while at this School he had a brilliant sporting record.

We offer our congratulations to Shooter on his appointment to the position of Prefect. May he not smack the little boys too hard!

Behold the Prefects and members of the Seventh War Loan Committee, which "raked in" so much "cash" in our late patriotic effort! We expect to see them as well seasoned financiers on the Stock Exchange next year.

Beware of the asterisk! One genius of unknown fame remarked that Cleopatra died as a result of the bite of an asterisk; or was it an ant (one of the domestic variety, we suppose), as another budding historian related?

With the regularity characteristic of the seasons comes the old intellectual game of marbles year after year, and during the last month it has been the popular relaxation of both Senior and Junior members of the School. We suggest that marbles be made an inter-School sport; in fact, we really think that a medalion should be presented to the champion marble player of the School. Dame Rumour has it that Pete has been unanimously elected captain of marbles, with R.A.T. as his lieutenant. Of course, this information needs confirming, as we cannot imagine members of the Sixth indulging in "Two up" and "Knuckle down." (Mind your creases, we ask you.)

During the winter months dancing was all the craze, and on Friday nights many members of the form could be seen gracefully gliding across the well-polished floor. They were all disappointed when the break-up night came. But, hush! How many dances did Hope and Wally have?

This is the last effort that the present writers will make, for next year they, along with many others, will be numbered among the Old Boys of the School, but we hope a new writer will arise and immortalise the doings of the Sixth Form for the approaching year. So "Good-bye, and a Merry Christmas to You All."

THE THIRD TRIUMVIRATE.

The Lower School Gazette

This little monthly, arisen Incenix-like from the ashes of the "IV.A Gazette," is flourishing. With the assistance of B. Colman, of V.C., we have managed to bring out three numbers, and a fourth will have appeared before this is in print.

We hope, in time, to get more assistance from the boys in the Lower School, in the shape of accounts of goings-on in the School.

First called the "V.C and IV.A Gazette," and then, by mistake, the "V.C and IV.B Gazette," the name has now been changed to "The Lower School Gazette."

It is a genuine pleasure to run a little sheet like this, and our elderly editorial heart being very much in the Lower School, we hope to keep up the interest and improve the publication term by term.

This little publication is eagerly asked for on the first of each month, and it is to be hoped that it pleases. It might be well to point out to boys who buy it that they should put their copies by, and not throw them away.

Small as the effort is, yet it is a real record of School doings, and, as such, has its value. Many a boy, in years to come, will gladly re-read accounts of small affairs that took place at his old School when he was a small Lower School Boy.

We invite articles on any subjects, and small "original" yarns. Hashed-up stories and "Joe Miller" jokes are "off."

The Gazette is very neatly typed and bound by the sister of one of the Upper School boys, Miss G. M. Duthoit, to whom our thanks are due.

The Library

Under the careful management of Onslow, the Library has been much appreciated.

The following books have been added since our last issue:—
 The Bravest Gentleman in France; The Air Scout; North Overland with Franklin; Scott's Last Expedition; The British Navy from Within; The British Army from Within; The French Army from Within; The Russian Army from Within; Abandoned; Dropped from the Clouds; The Secret of the Island; The Captives of the Kaid; River and Forest; Diamond Rock; Roger the Scout; The Last of the Mohicans; The Scalp Hunters; Jack Frazer's Adventures; Held by Rebels; The Cruise of the Midge; In the New Forest; My Friend Smith; Squire Lynne's Will; Ernie Elton at School; The Head Hunters of Kentucky; Stand By; The Spy in Black; Snowshoes and Canoes; The Dog Crusoe; By Blow and By Kiss; Traffics and Discoveries; Red Feather; The Green Mouse; Simeon Tetlow's Shadow; The Old Blood; A True Woman; The Coral Island; Camp Fire and Wigwam; The Three Midshipmen; Famous Voyages of the Great Discoverers; The Life of an Elephant; A Very Simple Story and Wild Mike; The Outlaw; The Panama Canal; The Champion of the School; Paddy Finn; Fire, Snow, and Water; A Hero of Sedan; The Fortune Face; Palm Tree Island; The Mountain Star; The Diamond Seekers; Pontiac, Chief of the Ottawas; Footprints in the Forest; King Solomon's Mines; A Naval Digression; The Pathfinder; The Captain.

Ye Clerke of Ye Wethere

A Chaucerian (sic!) Fragment.

A Clerke ther was, a puissant wight was hee,
 Who of ye Wethere hadde ye maisterie;
 Alway it was his mirthe and his solace
 To put eche seson's wethere out of place.

Whanne that Aprille shoures wer our desyre,
 He gaf us Julye sounes as hotte as fyre;
 But syth ye summere togges we donned agayne,
 Eftsoons ye wethere changed to colde and rayne.

Wo was that pilgrimme who fared forth a-foote,
 Without ane gyngham that him list uppe-putte,
 And gif no mackyntosches eke hadde hee,
 A parlous state that wight befelle—pardie!

We wist not gif it nerte ben colde or hotte,
 Gogsounds! ye barde a grewsome colde hathe gotte!
 Certes, that Clerke's ane mightie man withalle,
 Let non don him offence, lest ille befalle.