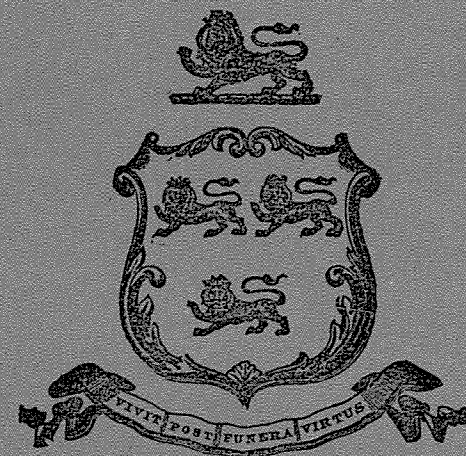


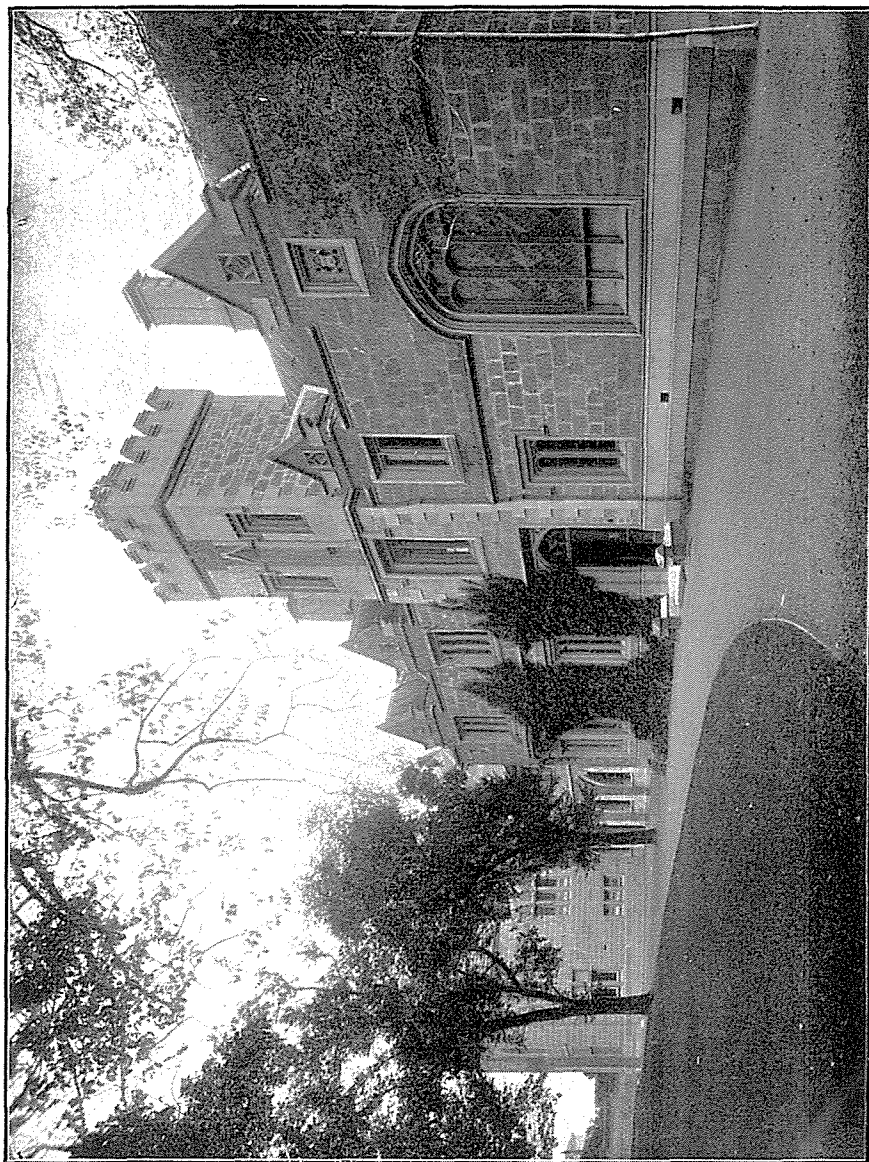
VOL. VII., No. 4

The
Hutchins School Magazine



December, 1921

Hobart, Tas.



The Hutchins School Magazine

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Editorial

ANTIQUIORA CANO.

On the third of August this year the School celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its foundation, and in order to emphasise its growth during three quarters of a century, it may not be out of place to recall some of the circumstances of its beginning, as they have been described by those who took part in them.

The first Headmaster, the Rev. John Richard Buckland, who ruled the School with a rod of iron for nearly thirty years, was eminently fitted for the post he filled. If he had a fault it lay in an over-scrupulous attention to the advice of Solomon; his pupils were certainly not spoilt by any sparing of the rod! Trained under the great Arnold of Rugby, his methods of discipline appear rather to have resembled those of the scarcely less famous Keate, Headmaster of Eton, who is reported to have declined the honour of a bishopric on the ground that he had caned half the bishops in England.

Mr. Buckland had left England with the intention of settling on the land in New Zealand. But, calling at Hobart on the way, he was induced by an old school chum, the Rev. J. P. Gell, to become his assistant at the Queen's School. Soon afterwards this school was closed. Mr. Buckland then took holy orders and was appointed to the parish of Richmond; and in 1846, when Christ's College and the Hutchins School were established, Mr. Gell was selected as Warden and Mr. Buckland as Headmaster.

The present school building was not opened until 1849. The school was opened in temporary quarters at the corner of Macquarie and Argyle streets. This building, which was previously a shop, is still standing, and is now used as a coffee palace. The old show room was fitted at one end with a

master's desk and a dais, with desks and forms for the boys along the other three sides.

Here, after an opening ceremony, to which the public were invited, the actual work of the School began. The nine original pupils were Greig, Seccombe, Bell, two McDowells, Parramore, Hudspeth, Brock, and Baudinet. By the end of the year the number had increased to twenty-two, and during the following twelve months this total was doubled.

The playground has been described by the first boarder, Francis Hudspeth, in the following terms:—"It was really somewhat more spacious than the schoolroom itself, being some twenty yards square. It was a back yard. It had been a cemetery for derelict hats, some of which we disinterred with peg-tops. It was also a park, containing a fine willow-tree and a blackwood stump. The former served as a gymnasium, the latter as a wicket. There was room for rounders, hopscotch, peg-top, and the lost arts of big ring and fly-the-garter. At cricket boundary hits were frequent; to be dead out, the ball must remove bark from the wicket. It was also an orchard, with an archaic grapevine trained on one side. We were 'on our honour' not to eat the fruit, which in due season was served to us in tarts. We remained 'all honourable men,' and eat the crust. This can be realised alone by those who have prospected grape-tart. It was also a poultry run and 'drying ground.' It was the most generally useful little property I ever knew; it may be there still. On the whole, in the willow tree, and the blackwood, and the glazed laboratory of an adjacent carpenter for cockshy, we found supply for all reasonable wants, while a cake shop over the way furnished the delirious joy of breaking bounds."

Such were the conditions under which the grandfathers of boys now at school received their education; and there can be no finer testimony to the ability of the Headmaster than the fact that among the lads who played peg-top and fly-the-garter in these cramped quarters during the first two years were a future Chief Justice and Lieutenant-Governor, a Speaker, a Minister of the Crown, two Church dignitaries, a doctor of laws, three police magistrates, and an alderman.

Surely this was a great, though a small beginning. Such are the traditions that we in our day and generation have to live up to.

Such, too, is the monument, "more durable than brass, that raises its head above the pyramids, and shall not dread corroding rain nor angry Boreas, nor the long lapse of immemorial years"—to William Hutchins, of whom it is recorded on the foundation stone of the School:

Cui semper dum vita manebat
Huius urbis iuventutis in bonis artibus
Eruciendae studium cordi erat.

Celebration of the Anniversary

There were no great doings to mark the seventy-fifth birthday of the School, but the occasion was not allowed to pass altogether unnoticed. A special assembly was held in the afternoon, at which there were present the Bishop of Tasmania, Archdeacon Whittington, the Dean of Hobart, Canon Shoo-bridge, Colonel J. Bisdee, V.C., Mr. C. W. Butler (chairman of

the School Board), Mr. P. S. Seager, I.S.O. (president of Christ's College), and the other members of the governing bodies.

The Headmaster, in welcoming the visitors, thanked the members of the council and the board for their great services to the School, and wished for the institution and the chairman of the board "many happy returns."

The Bishop said he gloried in the privilege of being "Visitor" to the School and College, and he would always be proud to be associated with them. He gave some interesting details about the early days of the Church in Tasmania, referring specially to the work of the pioneers, Bishop Broughton, Bishop Nixon, and Archdeacon Hutchins. He emphasised the value of commemorating past events, and urged the boys to maintain the spirit and traditions they had inherited.

Mr. Seager, in speaking for the authorities of Christ's College, remarked that he was born before the opening of the School in 1846, and had been associated with Mr. Butler in public affairs for fifty years.

Mr. W. F. D. Butler outlined the facts connected with the founding of Christ's College and the two grammar schools incorporated with it, and spoke of the difficulties of the first Headmaster, and his successor, the Rev. J. V. Buckland, who still took a great interest in the School. He hoped that during the next twenty-five years an endowment fund would be created.

Colonel Bisdee, V.C., who met with a great reception, briefly addressed the boys, urging them to carry on the traditions of the School in the future.

Mr. C. W. Butler, in a characteristic speech, said he had spent seven years at the School, and had received more canings than had all the present boys put together. He then asked the Headmaster to give the boys a whole holiday for the Old Boys' match to be played next week.

The function concluded with the singing of a number of choruses and the National Anthem, cheers being given for the School, the governing bodies, and the Headmaster. Mr. Scott Power acted as accompanist to the songs.

The War Memorial

Matters in connection with this movement are progressing steadily, though not so swiftly as could be wished. At the annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association on August 3rd, it was felt that the movement was hanging fire, and it was decided to call a special meeting of Old Boys to make some definite arrangement.

Accordingly a meeting was held on August 11th, when a good number of Old Boys were present, Queen's College also being represented. Mr. C. W. Butler, who was voted to the chair, explained the object of the meeting, and recapitulated the steps already taken. He urged that some definite proposal be agreed upon, and strongly deprecated the diffident and pessimistic attitude of some of the speakers.

Mr. E. C. Watchorn having resigned the position of secretary owing to pressure of work, Mr. C. T. Butler was elected in his place.

After a good deal of discussion Mr. L. F. Giblin moved, and Mr. Brammall seconded, that a small committee be elected with

instructions to arrange immediately for the erection of a memorial board and to prepare plans for a memorial gateway as soon as practicable; that the total sum asked for be £4,000, the balance to be expended on a memorial wing or other extension of the School.

An amendment to reduce the total to £2,000 and close the fund in six months was lost, and the original motion was carried.

The following committee was then elected:—Messrs. C. T. Butler (secretary), G. A. Gurney (treasurer), B. E. Boyes, W. L. Crowther, E. C. Watchorn, T. C. Brammall, R. L. Dunbabin, K. Brodribb, A. H. Webster. The committee has met regularly, and a good deal of useful work has been accomplished.

Designs for the board were obtained from Mrs. C. A. Payne, and a choice made, and Mrs. Payne is now at work on the board. She expects to have it ready early next year. A number of additional names have been obtained for inclusion on the board, and further subscriptions have been received, the amount actually collected to date being £470. Amounts definitely promised will increase the total to about £650, and the committee is now making arrangements for canvassing among Old Boys who have not yet subscribed. The present total has all been subscribed by about fifty Old Boys.

In September a meeting of the Old Boys of Queen's College was held to consider the question of a memorial. The steps taken by the Hutchins Committee and the proposal to include the names of old Queen's boys on the Hutchins School board were ventilated, and it was decided to fall in with the proposal, with the stipulation that the names of the Queen's boys should be distinguished in some way, and that Queen's should be represented on the Hutchins Committee.

This has been approved of by the committee, and at subsequent meetings Queen's has been represented by Mr. E. A. Eltham.

At the same meeting a working committee of old Queen's boys was elected, consisting of Messrs. C. L. Johnston, E. A. Eltham, Crofton Stephens, C. S. Parry, G. Adams, and J. Risby, to obtain names for the board and collect subscriptions.

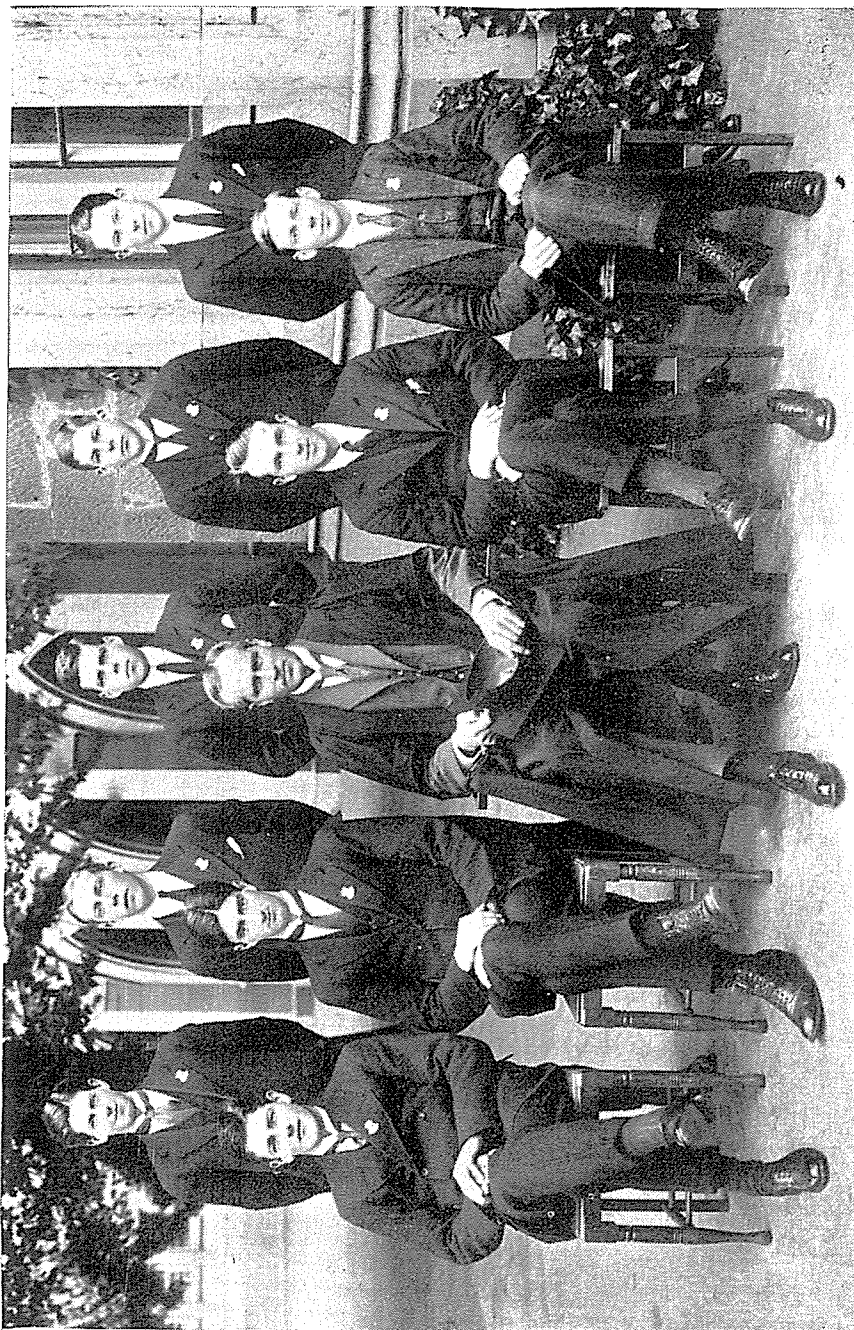
Advantage was taken of the opportunity afforded by the Hobart Show in October to interest Old Boys from the country. A small section of Mr. R. Nettlefold's shed was kindly made available for our committee, who had obtained a provisional design for the memorial gateway from Messrs. Butler and Rodway. This was exhibited, together with the honour roll, and additions and corrections for the latter invited. A good many Old Boys were interviewed, and a few subscriptions received.

The committee has decided to place on the memorial board merely the names of those who served, without indicating rank or distinctions gained. The board includes a separate column for those who made the supreme sacrifice.

Queen's College Honour Roll

We publish this list, which has not appeared before, in order to give an opportunity for corrections and additions. It includes the names of a number who were at both the Hutchins School and Queen's College:—

G. R. L. Adams, Les. Adams, W. Astley, Sid. Allwright, C. Allen, H. Bailly, Rufus Boniwell, V. Brooke, G. Barnett, H. S.



THE HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS.

G. C. Burbury, N. J. Kellaway, J. D. L. Hood, R. H. W. Hamilton, H. L. White, K. C. Douglas, J. V. Burbury (Senior Prefect), the Headmaster, D. C. Mackay, K. B. Armstrong.

Barnett, Donald Blackwood, Edgar Blackwood, T. J. Burbury, A. Burbury, E. Bluck, H. F. Baugh, Gerald Brain, Eric Benjafield, Geo. Bond, Colin Brown, Louis Behrman, H. Brown, G. Brown, L. F. Belstead, Frank Clark, Frank Coles, Alf. Clennett, Guy Clennett, James Clennett, V. Crisp, D. Crisp, L. Crisp, C. Cearn, Clyde Cooley, Clyde Croft, Roy Cummings, L. Carter, O. H. Douglas, E. M. Dollery, Frank D'Emden, Tom D'Emden, Max D'Emden, Bruce Douglas, Jack Douglas, Percy Dickenson, Chas. Downie, Alan Downie, J. Elliott, H. P. Elliott, F. Elliott, Jack Evans, Colin Evans, Frank Evans, W. K. Eltham, E. A. Eltham, G. Echlin, G. H. Evans, N. Edwards, Tom Freeman, F. Foster, Geo. Fisher, Frank Green, W. K. Gill, V. Goldsmith, J. Gerrand, P. C. Grove, C. Hodgman, H. L. Henry, A. Husband, L. Hayes, V. Hood, H. L. Hughes, P. Hogan, T. Hogan, A. Hutton, W. J. Hughes, C. A. Hickman, D. Ibbott, Harry Ikin, H. Hoskins, H. Hardcastle, Percy Johnston, Norman Johnston, C. L. Johnston, Leigh Johnston, D. Johnston, Dennis Jones, Eric James, Jack Judd, Malcolm Kennedy, Frank King, C. S. King, Harold Kennedy, M. Long, G. Luttrell, R. J. Loane, Arthur Long, Jack Linnell, W. J. Lake, Harry Lake, J. Levis, R. Levis, Norman Meagher, Frank Maloney, L. Matthews, D. Morgan, D. Morriss, Jack Morey, John Murdoch, E. Midwood, C. McVilly, W. Newton, M. Nicholls, R. Page, J. Peacock, C. S. Parry, A. W. Parry, J. Payne, Ken Payne, F. C. Piesse, S. Packer, J. S. Revie, Max Ramsay, Jack Risby, J. Roche, Crofton Stephens, C. Shone, T. Slingsby, E. Seabrook, W. Seabrook, J. Smith, C. Salisbury, L. Shea, Spotswood, D. Sargent, P. Sansom, Willoughby Smith, R. H. Smith, Jack Smith, A. J. Seager, A. Sansom, J. Sansom, C. Skinner, Frank Smith, J. Triffitt, F. Tenniswood, A. Toplis, J. Watchorn, A. R. Westcott, W. Westcott, F. Westcott, Hedley Wright, Keith White, Jack Wood, E. Weston, A. Wertheimer, J. Wertheimer, Russell Williams, H. V. Woolley, K. Woolley, C. Woolley, C. Willing, Rod. Weaver, W. Whitehouse, Eric Walker, Stan. White, H. Williams, R. Winterson, Eric White, M. Watts.

The Supreme Sacrifice

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

Vivian Brooke	W. Keith Eltham	E. Seabrook
A. Burbury	Dennis Jones	C. N. Salisbury
Eric Benjafield	Malcolm Kennedy	Arnold Wertheimer
Guy Clennett	Harold Kennedy	Russell Williams
Charles Cearn	Norman Meagher	C. Willing
Osborne Douglas	Jack Peacock	Roderick Weaver
Frank Evans	A. W. Parry	Stanley White

School Notes

VALETE.

Marriott 1, Marriott 2, Marriott 3, Milne, Bird, Merridew 1, Chapman 2, Miller, Colman, Campbell, Ratten, Brain, Mitty, Lloyd, Scott 2.

SALVETE.

Reynolds, McRae, Hodgson, Vince, Frankcomb 2, Ewing, Cripps, Robertson, Batt, Hood, Stewart-Moore, Sellick, Page, Miller, McAfee, Bryce, Burbury 5, Cane, Wardlaw, Wardlaw 2, Brain, Cheverton.

STAFF CHANGES.

Mr. R. C. Clark joined the Staff at Midwinter. He came to us from the Dookie Agricultural College, where he was Senior Science and Mathematical Master. He is an M.A. of Melbourne, holds the Diploma of Education of that University, and therefore has the highest qualifications for teaching. We extend to him a hearty welcome.

We were very sorry to say good-bye to Mr. S. R. Dickinson at the end of August on his appointment to the Headmastership of the Hamilton College, Victoria. He was farewelled at Morning Assembly before his departure, and a presentation was made to him by the members of his Form. We wish him every success in his new sphere.

NEW PREFECTS.

D. C. Mackay and H. L. White were appointed School Prefects on August 26th at Morning Assembly.

NUMBERS.

With 230 in the Upper and 100 in the Junior School this term we reach our highest numbers so far; 325 was our previous best. The influenza epidemic worked havoc with us during the third term, as many as 75 being away from school on one day. Practically every member of the staff fell a victim to the malady, though luckily not all at once!

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS.

The examination for the School Scholarships took place in November, and the Crace Calvert Scholarship, which is awarded on the result of the Qualifying Examination, took place on November 22nd. The result of the latter will not be known till early in January.

The other Scholarships were awarded as follows:—

The McNaughtan Scholarship, H. C. Webster; prox. acc., D. B. Boyes.

The Senior Newcastle Scholarship, S. H. Bastow; prox. acc., G. L. Iffe.

The Junior Newcastle, R. N. Pringle; prox. acc., H. Walch.

The D. H. Harvey Scholarship and gold medal, C. H. Rex; prox. acc., C. Timmins.

We have to congratulate K. McIntyre on being the first winner of the John Cameron Scholarship, which is awarded to a boy at either the Hutchins School or the Launceston Church Grammar School who comes nearest to winning an Exhibition at the Junior Public Examination without being actually successful.

SCHOOL COLOURS.

To win School Colours a boy must represent the School in each series of matches. The following have qualified this year:—

Cricket.—Eddington 1, Burbury 1, Burbury 2, Burbury 3, Armstrong, Kellaway, Mackay, Morriss 1, Hamilton 1, Crisp 2.

Football.—Burbury 1, Burbury 2, Burbury 3, Burbury 4, Brain, Kellaway, Armstrong, Gibson, Hudson, Hood 1, Morriss 1, Cowburn, Cutts, Hamilton 1, Hamilton 2, Wherrett 2.

Rowing.—Burbury 1, Kellaway, Mackay, Batt, W. A. Webster.

Tennis.—Mackay, Armstrong, Crisp 1, Morriss 1.

HONOUR BADGES.

These badges are given to those who represent the School in three different sports, one of which must be either Cricket, Football, or Rowing.

The following have won them this year:—

Burbury 1.—Cricket, Football, Rowing, Athletics.

Mackay.—Cricket, Rowing, Tennis.

Armstrong.—Cricket, Football, Tennis.

Kellaway.—Cricket, Football, Rowing, Swimming, Athletics.

Hudson.—Football, Athletics, Cross-Country.

Cutts.—Football, Athletics, Cross-Country.

Morriss 1.—Cricket, Football, Athletics, Cross-Country, and Tennis.

Hamilton 1.—Football, Swimming, Athletics, Cricket.

Burbury 3.—Cricket, Football, Swimming.

STUART ENGLISH ESSAY PRIZE.

This is the most valuable of all the prizes offered by Christ's College and there was a good entry this year, though not so large as in previous years, no doubt owing to the fact that the essay had to be written on Saturday morning, instead of in School hours. This innovation had one good effect—the weeding out of all but serious competitors. The Rev. E. G. Muschamp kindly judged the essays this year, and divided the prize between J. Bastow and J. M. Morris. The runner-up was H. C. Webster.

ARMISTICE DAY ESSAYS.

Prizes were offered by the Returned Sailors and Soldiers' Imperial League for the best essays written in the School on Armistice Day after the address given in the School Gymnasium. Major Giblin kindly gave prizes to the value of a guinea for our boys, and adjudicated the essays himself, awarding the first prize to R. S. Whitehouse, and the second to A. L. Reid.

A special prize was also given for the best essay of those written by the prize-winners in the various Schools, and this was also won by Whitehouse.

THE JUNIOR CADETS.

Our Junior Cadets came out of their annual inspection with flying colours, and Captain Flynn expressed himself as quite satisfied with their work.

Mr. Kellett, who has charge of them, is to be congratulated on having brought his company to this state of efficiency.

NEW BOAT SHED.

Owing to the great revival of Rowing in the Sandy Bay Club there is no longer any room for us in that shed. Consequently we have to look for accommodation elsewhere, and the problem has been a difficult one owing to lack of funds. We have decided for the present to rent a building in the vicinity of Sandy Bay, and to enlarge it sufficiently to meet our requirements, and for this purpose some fifty or sixty pounds will be needed. We hope that part of this debt will be defrayed by the profits from the School Ball, and it is also proposed to try and get an option on some suitable site, where we can eventually build a proper shed of our own. Perhaps some generous Old Boy or friend of the School might like to help us.

THE NAVAL COLLEGE.

B. K. Phelan was successful in passing the educational test for the Naval College, and is now awaiting the result of the personal interview in Melbourne. He was our only candidate this year.

THE NEW TURF WICKET.

Judging by the success of our School XI, who are Southern Premiers this year, and now aspire to the Island Championship, the turf wicket in the playground has done all that we hoped it would for our School Cricket. In the past our team had to make a long trip to the Top Ground, but now they have a splendid wicket on the premises. The only things that suffer from this most desirable innovation are the tiles and windows in the School buildings. We have not yet heard of any damage in Collins street or to passing pedestrians. Now that the new nets have arrived our own buildings will suffer less. These nets will practically surround the whole pitch, and will ensure perfect safety to other players on the ground.

There is a remarkably keen cricket spirit in the School just now, and we hope that it will long continue. Form matches have been quite the rage, each Form having its own captain and vice-captain, and in many cases its own score-book. Applications for the ground are made some days in advance.

The same spirit is prevalent, too, in the Junior School, even in the lowest Form, and our Kindergarten youngsters are learning to use the right side of the bat.

ROWING CLUB DANCE.

One of the most successful dances ever given in the School Gymnasium was that at the end of the second term. The hall was gorgeously decorated with flags and greenery, and Chinese lanterns—in fact, one could hardly recognise the Gym. at all. Supper was served in the Junior School room, which was also beautifully decorated for the occasion. The juvenile part from 7 to 9 was thoroughly enjoyed by a large number of young people, and we are very grateful to Mrs. Norman Walker for her untiring efforts in organising games and amusements for them. She is quite an adept at this kind of thing, and we are hoping that she will be able to do the same for us at the Annual Hutchins Ball in the City Hall on December 14th.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

We are very grateful to Mr. C. W. Butler and Mr. E. H. Butler for their generous gift of gold medals for the best batting and the best bowling average. These medals will be presented on Speech Day.

Our thanks, too, to Lieut. Collis, for his kindness in coming up every week to teach us Boxing and Wrestling. The classes have been well attended, and it is proposed to hold a tournament in the last week of the term.

Also to the members of the A.N.A. for their valuable assistance in the House Shooting Competition and the School Championship.

THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

On Friday, October 21st, we were honoured by a visit from His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Allardyce, K.C.M.G., who very kindly came down and lectured to us on Fiji, illustrating his remarks with a series of really remarkable pictures, which were thrown on to the screen. An account is given in another column.

FIVES.

During the summer holidays the fives court will be put in playing order. Mr. W. F. D. Butler, who is a fives enthusiast, has secured for us a large quantity of fives balls from England. During the war they were practically unprocurable in Australia, and it is much to be hoped that the School will take up this new—to us—though really very ancient game, with keen enthusiasm.

THE LIBRARY.

G. C. Burbury, D. C. Mackay (Librarians).

As we are drawing near to the end of the year may we again draw the attention of leaving boys to the time-honoured, though oft-forgotten custom, of presenting a book to the School Library. Alan Cutts presented six books when he left, and we hope that others will follow this excellent example.

Day Boys may become members of the Boarders' Library on payment of a shilling a term, but all boys can have access to the Reference Library on application. This part of our Library has been considerably strengthened of late. Among other additions are the following:—"Concise Dictionary of National Biography," "Documents of British History," "The New Age Encyclopædia" (10 volumes), "A History of the War," by H. C. O'Neill, "The Encyclopædia and Dictionary of Education" (in 31 fortnightly parts).

A large number of works of fiction have also been added, and several boys have presented books, which have been much appreciated.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.

This organisation had its regular meetings and discussions last term, when many interesting points were brought forward. It has always met on alternate Sunday evenings after Church.

This term, however, owing to examinations, the meetings have not been held consistently, and during the latter part of it they have been discontinued altogether.

It is hoped that this Society will be reorganised and in full force next year.

SPEECH NIGHT.

This annual function will take place on Tuesday night, December 13th, in the City Hall. His Excellency the Governor has kindly consented to give away the prizes, and the Bishop of Tasmania will be in the chair if he is able to get back from Flinders Island. We hope that parents will turn up in full force, as they did last year, in order to ensure the success of the proceedings.

COMMUNITY SINGING.

Just now this is all the rage in Hobart, and we are no exception to the rule. At the end of last term Mr. Scott Power gave us a Community Sing Song in the School Gym., and we were all surprised to find how really well we could sing. The dose is to be repeated shortly, and we even hear rumours of Community Singing on Speech Day. It would certainly help to enliven proceedings—"Waltzing Matilda" would be quite a good antidote to the speeches.

CAMERA CLUB.

A meeting to revive the Club was held on August 12th. The following officers were elected:—President, Mr. C. C. Thorold; Captain, E. B. Allison; Secretary, J. H. Dargaville.

A committee, consisting of the Captain, Secretary, and B. Hodgman, was appointed to look after the state of the dark room.

At a meeting held on September 11th Mr. Russell kindly offered to assist the Club in all its various activities. It was decided to hold a competition, the photos to be taken in the holidays. Allison and Dargaville tied for first place, and Cooke received second prize.

In a second competition, owing to there being only two entries, only one prize was awarded. This was given to Allison.

At present there are about 23 members.

THE PHILATELISTS.

Stamp collecting has been quite the rage lately. Not only is it a most interesting hobby, but very valuable, too, from an educational standpoint. On Saturday, November 26th, we had a visit from Mr. Malone and Mr. Johnson, members of the Tasmanian Philatelist Union, and a most interesting evening was spent by a good number of our own Philatelists. It is proposed to have regular meetings next year, and this will do a great deal to foster the interest in the hobby.

SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY RACE.

The School Cross-Country this year was run over a new course of about three miles, starting from Christ's College Ground, thence along the Waterworks road, across the hill, and back along Proctor's road to the ground.

In the "A" House Competition Stephens House was first, gaining second, third, and fourth places. Buckland House was second with fifth, sixth, and seventh places, and School House was third with first, eleventh, and thirteenth places.

In the "B" Competition Buckland House were first, with 8th, 9th, and 10th places, Stephens second with 12th, 15th, and 18th places, and School third with 14th, 17th, and 19th places.

The individual winner was Cutts, who completed the course in 20 minutes. Hudson (second), Webster 2 (third), Boss-Walker (fourth), and Morriss 1 (fifth) filled the other places.

THE SCOUTS.

The end of the year, with its increased school work, has somewhat diminished our effective strength at musters, but all now on the roll are genuine Scouts. For some time past we have been holding patrol competitions, which give Leaders and Seconds plenty of opportunity to take charge.

As a troop we rather specialise in semaphore signalling, and though not yet as quick as we shall be, can send a message through a chain of stations without error. There is the fascination of magic in controlling the movements of other bodies that are out of sight, and in speaking to a clump of tiny figures on a distant hill. With it goes any amount of fun.

The School may have noticed that we never ask for recruits. That is not to say that we do not wish for, and heartily welcome, fresh members of the right stamp. Our notion is that a decent fellow, if he can find the time, should join us, in order to help the School, since the Scout Law stands for everything that a School of our type aims at teaching. We "have no time for" the boy who is only looking out for some fun for himself or is only ready to do a good turn if he "feels like" doing

it. At any rate we are not a secret society, and the spirit of the Boy Scout Movement can be found out by anyone inside of five minutes. Perhaps some who are coming back next term will care to make inquiries and think the matter over in the holidays.

Junior School and Kindergarten

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL.

During the past half-year we have been advancing steadily. Our numbers increased a little at Mid-winter, but there were quite a number of promotions to IVb, and these have left us with one or two desks to spare.

Last term, when football was in season, we practised steadily, but our old rivals of IVb proved too strong for us more than once.

This term Cripps was elected Captain of Cricket, with Kermode as his Lieutenant. Here again there has been great keenness, and Mr. Walker's Form have had some very exciting matches on the matting in the playground. Those of us who are such excellent batsmen as to need the Christ's College ground to hit in, have also had some enjoyable games. We played IVb, and beat them without losing all our wickets, but Vc beat us easily—89 runs to 20!

We have had two very enjoyable Form matches all to ourselves, both between IIIa and IIIb. The first match was won by IIIb, who were helped by Page of IIIa, and, encouraged by the success, the lower Form played IIIa without any assistance, and were again fortunate enough to score a win.

We were all very pleased when we heard we were to get a half-holiday to see the Prince's Picture, which we enjoyed very much.

We have made friends with a new master, Mr. Russell, who comes over to one of our Forms for one period a day.

Salvete.—Hood, Jackson, Warner 1, Warner 2, Ellis 1, Ellis 2, Bunning, Hancox, Hudson.

Valete.—Bunning, Preuss, Ratten.

Promoted to IVb.—Frankcomb, Vince, Miller, Swan, McAfee, Cane, Bryce, Sellick, Stewart-Moore, Burbury, Page.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

The numbers in the Kindergarten still show a steady increase, and the progress in the children's work has been most satisfactory, but it is to be regretted that some of the parents do not send their children at an earlier age.

During the last term we studied Japan, and the Kindergarten room was decorated with the many articles peculiar to that country, such as Japanese umbrellas, lanterns, cherry blossom, chop-sticks, rice-bowls, etc.

The children have entered very heartily into the singing of the Kindergarten songs, and we have chosen several as leaders, and these form the choir.

We are always pleased to welcome parents and friends during school hours, when they may see their little ones at work or play.

School Assemblies

Early in the term the Headmaster made an appeal to the School on behalf of Dr. Barnardo's Home. Collectors were appointed in each Form, and as a result of the effort a sum of sixteen guineas was forthcoming at the end of the term.

By the sale of Poppies a sum of seven pounds ten shillings was raised on Armistice Day for the French widows and orphans.

The Confirmation, which was to have taken place on June 22nd, had to be postponed, as the Bishop was unable to get back from the Islands. The candidates were presented to him at the Cathedral on August 3rd, the School Foundation Day, and on Sunday, the 14th August, when the newly-confirmed made their first Communion, there was a large attendance of our School Communicants.

On Sundays, October 16th, and November 20th, School services were held in the School Gymnasium by the Headmaster, and Saints' Days have been observed as usual.

On August 26th D. C. Mackay and H. L. White were appointed School Prefects at Morning Assembly, with the usual service of Institution.

On the anniversary of Armistice Day special reference was made to Old Boys of the School who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War. Special hymns were sung on that day.

The Choir continue to do good work, and lead the singing at Morning Assembly, D. V. Dudgeon acting as an efficient accompanist.

On Armistice Day at a special Afternoon Assembly Major L. F. Giblin gave an interesting address, which was listened to with great attention, although he began by saying we should find some of his matter hard to digest. After describing the Somme Valley in the Summer of 1918, with its blaze of red poppies, he gave us a thrilling account of the wonderful confidence and the grand achievements of the Australian Army there. They were never downhearted, and were always ready for a "push." Now that three years had passed since the end of the war we should try to "bury the hatchet" a little deeper. Finally, he impressed on us the necessity for aiming at three objects: First, to determine that there shall be no more wars; second, to give all possible help and sympathy to returned soldiers; and, third, to assist France to recover.

On St. Andrew's Day an urgent appeal was made to the School on behalf of the starving children of Russia, and collections were immediately started in every Form in the hope of raising a good sum of money before the end of the term. There is no doubt whatever that the boys will respond to this appeal in the same liberal manner in which they have responded to similar appeals in the past.

In the course of one of his addresses during the term the Headmaster spoke on the subject of Mottoes, and said what a good thing it would be for the School if each boy chose a motto, and endeavoured to live up to it. Later on a competition was started, and prizes were offered for the best mottoes. To this invitation there was a good response from the School, and a great number of mottoes were sent in.

A committee of three are to adjudicate the competition, and the results will be announced at the last Assembly of the term.

TASMANIANS AT OXFORD.



Mr. K. C. Masterman, Mr. H. C. Kingsmill (Rhodes Scholar, 1918), Mr. A. J. Clinch (Rhodes Scholar, 1919), Mr. F. B. Richardson (Rhodes Scholar, 1920), Mr. L. T. Butler (Rhodes Scholar, 1916), Mr. C. S. W. Rayner (Rhodes Scholar, 1913), Mr. A. F. Payne (Rhodes Scholar, 1917).

Old Boys' Column

BIRTHS.

ABBOTT.—On October 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Max. Abbott, Wedgewood, Black River: a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CRISP—ELLIS.—At St. Mary's, Kempton, on 14th July, 1921, by the Ven. Archdeacon Whittington, Alan Percy, son of Mrs. and the late S. Percy Crisp, of Hobart, to Doris Lillian, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis, of Dysart House, Kempton. At home, Ramleh, Lower Sandy Bay, 22nd to 26th inst.

DEATHS.

BENNISON.—On August 15, 1921, at his residence, Hartamville, Cromwell-street, Battery Point, Thomas Bennison (late City Coroner), aged 79 years

The late Mr. Thomas Bennison was one of the oldest of our Old Boys, having entered the School as early as 1848. The deceased was the son of the late Mr. Robert Bennison, a barrister and solicitor, who came to Hobart very many years ago from Staffordshire, and was identified with the Crown Law Department. Mr. Thomas Bennison was for many years one of the leading accountants in the city, being identified with several firms, was a Justice of the Peace, a coroner, and for a length of time an alderman of the city, and was Mayor in 1903-1904. He was chairman of the Hobart Hospital Board for years. He also took a deep interest in several branches of sport, notably bowling, being a member of the Hobart Club, and especially identified himself with the Hobart Regatta Association, and was a governor of the Boys' Home.

We are proud to welcome back to Tasmania and to his old School Dr. A. L. McAulay, who has just recently completed a two years' physics course at the Cambridge University, and been duly awarded the degree of B.A. for an original thesis on physical research work. Previous to that he spent a year at the Manchester University under Sir Ernest Rutherford, and has just obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from that University.

News has been cabled from the Agent-General's Office that Mr. Alan Field Payne, Rhodes Scholar, Magdalen College, who took his degree with honours at Oxford last July, and has since been with the great engineering firm of Armstrong, Whitworth Ltd., has been appointed district engineer, Sudan Government Railway, and left London, overland, on Saturday, October 22, for Atbara, Sudan, to take up his new appointment.

Our Rhodes Scholars are keeping their end up. A. F. Payne took second-class honours and L. T. Butler third-class honours in the School of Natural Science in July.

On another page we publish an interesting photo taken recently at Oxford. Besides the two scholars mentioned above there are in the group four other Rhodes Scholars, three of whom (C. S. W. Rayner, A. J. Clinch, and F. B. Richardson) are Hutchins Boys. Kay C. Masterman, though not an Old Boy, was for a time on the School staff. After taking his B.A. degree here he went on active service, and was for some time a prisoner in Germany. He has now taken an honours degree at Oxford in Economics and History.

On July 27th Mr. T. K. Crisp, LL.B., was admitted by the Chief Justice to the Tasmanian Bar. Mr. P. L. Griffiths, who moved for Mr. Crisp's admission, referred in eulogistic terms to the distinguished University career of Mr. Crisp, who was an admitted LL.B. of the University of Tasmania. The name of Crisp, continued Mr. Griffiths, was well and favourably known in the law annals of this State. His Honor, in admitting Mr. Crisp, congratulated him on his success, and trusted he would have still further successes at the Bar, and bring additional lustre to the name of Crisp. Mr. Crisp served the first portion of his articles with Messrs. Crisp and Edwards, of Burnie, and subsequently transferred to Hobart to complete with Messrs. Griffiths, Crisp, and Baker.

Hearty congratulations to Mr. C. T. Butler, who has won honour and glory for his School and State by winning the Royal Tennis Championship of Australia. He is the second old Hutchins Boy who has held this distinction, Mr. W. Travers having done so on a previous occasion. After defeating Mr. A. O. Henty 6—5, 6—1, 6—2, Mr. Butler had to contest the final for the Gold Racquet with Dr. Mollison, in the presence of the Victorian Governor.

Butler won the toss, and elected to serve. He commenced with a sidewall service, and immediately struck a good length, which he seldom lost during the match. This service Dr. Mollison found difficulty in returning. The captain won the first two games, and then, owing to a chase, crossed to the hazard side, and the doctor serving, won the next game. The next two games went to Butler, but Mollison made the scores 4—2. After Butler had won the seventh game, Mollison got to within a game of his opponent at 5—4, but Butler made two long chases, and, crossing to the service side, won the set.

The first game of the second set was won by Mollison, but he was unable to maintain this form, and Butler won the next six games.

In the last set Butler won the first five games, and Mollison won the next game, but lost the next, the set going to Butler at 6—1.

The outstanding feature of the game was Butler's service, which, with few exceptions, made an easy return impossible.

May we also congratulate Mr. Bruce Pearce on being runner-up to Mr. L. Winsler for the Amateur Golf Championship of Australia. Mr. Pearce was fourth in the Open Championship.

As we go to press we learn of a unique distinction gained by another Old Boy. Major J. M. Counsel, in recognition of services rendered during the war with the Chinese Labour Corps, has been awarded the Order of Wen Hu (The Striped Tiger). Congratulations.

Inter-House Competitions

1921.

Appended are the scores to date:—

Stephens House.—Colours, Blue, Black, and Gold.

School House.—Colours, Dark and Light Blue.

Buckland House.—Colours, Maroon and White.

In all the Competitions there will be A and B teams, chosen irrespective of age.

Sports are Graded into Two Classes.

First Class—Cricket, Football, Rowing, Swimming, and Athletics.

Counting:—A—16, 8, 0.

B— 8, 4, 0.

Second Class—Tennis, Shooting, and Cross-Country.

Counting:—A—12, 6, 0.

B— 6, 3, 0.

The Inter-House Challenge Shield was presented by Rev. J. W. Bethune, an old boy of the School, and was won by the Stephens House in 1920.

For the third year in succession we have to congratulate the Stephens House on winning the House Shield. It is a most meritorious win, as in no single sport, either A or B, have they failed to win a place. Unfortunately the second place is still undecided, as the Tennis is not yet finished. If Buckland come second in the A and B they will secure second place for the Shield, but failing this the School House will be second by a very narrow margin.

FIXTURES AND SCORING TABLE.

Event.		School		
		Stephens.	House.	Buckland.
1. Cricket	A	16	8	0
"	B	8	0	0
2. Swimming	A	16	0	8
"	B	4	0	8
3. Athletics	A	8	0	16
"	B	8	0	4
4. Football	A	8	16	0
"	B	4	0	8
5. Rowing	A	8	8	8
"	B	4	8	0
6. Shooting	A	6	12	0
"	B	3	6	0
7. Cross-Country	A	12	0	6
"	B	3	0	6
8. Tennis	A	—	12	—

House Notes

SCHOOL HOUSE.

House Master: The Headmaster.

Captain: Burbury 1.

Vice-Captain: Burbury 2.

Committee: Burbury 1, Burbury 2, Burbury 3, Mackay, and Weston.

The following were appointed Captains of the various forms of sport:—

Football: Burbury 1.

Rowing: Burbury 1.

Tennis: Mackay.

Shooting: Burbury 2.

Cross-Country: Cutts.

Stephens House have again proved themselves to be the strongest of the three Houses, and we congratulate them on winning the Shield for the third time in succession. Second place has not yet been filled, and depends on the Tennis, which is now being played. In Rowing, our "A" crew were beaten by Stephens in their first race, but were successful against Buck-

land House, who had beaten Stephens rather easily. Thus the three crews each won a race. In the "B" race our crew showed their superiority by beating both Stephens and Buckland easily. In Football our team outplayed both the other teams, and we won the "A" Football without difficulty, but in the "B" our team was defeated by both the other Houses.

Cutts turned up the winner of the Cross-Country, but his team were unable to obtain places, and we were beaten in the "A" and "B."

We congratulate Cutts on his brilliant run, and we were sorry that he was not given a chance of winning the Schools Cross-Country. This event had to be dropped this year.

In Shooting we were successful in both the "A" and "B," our teams winning by 8 and 6 points respectively. Out of a possible 150 points our "A" team secured 141 points and our "B" 117 points.

The Tennis is now being played, and we have so far beaten Stephens in the "A" and are holding our own against Buckland.

Some of the senior members of the House are leaving at Christmas, and the House will be on the small side next year, but we hope to see School House come first, for our best sports, although they will be small, will be able to hold their own against the other Houses, who will be similarly affected.

The following are the present members of the House:—Allison, Alexander, Bass, Bisdee, Blacklow, Bowring, Brown, Burbury 1, Burbury 2, Burbury 3, Burbury 4, Burbury 5, Calvert, Carter, Clemons, Cowburn, Cooke, Cumming, Cutts, Dargaville, Dobson, Dudgeon, Emery, Frankcomb 1, Frankcomb 2, Gangell, Gibson, Gollan, Hodgson, Horne, Hudspeth, Jackson, Johnston, Lade, Mackay, McRae, Munro, Morris 2, Onslow, Parsons, Rex 2, Reynolds, Roberts 1, Scott 3, Shoo-bridge, Upcher, Wardlaw 1, Wardlaw 2, Weston, Wise, Whitehouse, Stops, Travers, Thompson 1, Thompson 2.

STEPHENS HOUSE.

House Master: Mr. Isherwood.

House Captain: Eddington 1.

Vice-Captain: Kellaway.

House Committee: Kellaway, Eddington 1, Hudson, Young 1, Bastow 1, White 1, Armstrong, and the House Master.

The following have been appointed captains of the various sports:—

Football: Kellaway.

Rowing: Kellaway.

Tennis: Armstrong.

Shooting: Read.

Cross-country: Hudson.

House Colours: Blue, Black, and Gold.

Number in House: 85.

We are now the proud winners of the Bethune Shield for the third year in succession.

Our best thanks are due to our enthusiastic House Master, Mr. Isherwood, who spared no pains to obtain for us every advantage that would help us to victory.

Our thanks are also due to A. McDougall, an old Captain of the House, for his able coaching of our House "A" Crew. He gave up much of his own time for this purpose, and but for

him we should not have done nearly as well as we did in this event.

We have to congratulate our crew on tying for first place in the "A" rowing, and our "B" Crew for coming second in the "B."

In the "A" football we were obliged to take second place to School House, and in the "B" again we had to take second place to Buckland House.

In the cross-country we filled the second, third, and fourth places, thus winning the "A," and obtaining second place in the "B" by filling the eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth places.

In this line we must congratulate Hudson, Webster 2, and Boss-Walker, whilst special mention should be made of the "B" Team for their very fine and plucky race, as the three of them are very young boys.

We must congratulate Cutts, of School House, in winning the Cross-country Championship.

In the Shooting we were defeated by School House in both "A" and "B," but by the combined shooting of the team we were able to secure second place in both "A" and "B."

Up to the present date the Tennis has not been decided, and though School defeated our "A" team, our "B" were successful in defeating the School House Team, and we have hopes of further success.

This quarter White 1 was appointed a prefect, bringing up our total to four prefects in the House, out of nine prefects of the School.

This year we claim two of the School Four, namely, Kellaway and Batt, and the coxswain, Webster 5, and congratulate them on their fine performance in the Inter-School Boat Race, where they obtained second place.

Next year we shall miss some familiar faces in the House, namely:—

Eddington 1 (Captain of the House, Cricket, Shooting).

Armstrong (Prefect, Cricket, Football, Tennis, Shooting).

Hudson (Football, Cricket, Shooting, Athletics, Cross-Country, Rowing).

White 1 (Prefect, Cricket, Football, Shooting, Rowing, Tennis).

Young 1 (Rowing, Football, Shooting, Athletics, and "Social Butterfly").

Douglas (Prefect).

Overell (Rowing, Shooting).

To win the Shield three years in succession is a record which will take quite a little beating; but it is up to those who are returning next year to beat it themselves by winning it again.

Try hard to help the House all you can, and if you fail to reach "A" Team standard, then try hard in the "B" and barrack hard for the "A."

If you are behind in the early stages of the Competition (which you must endeavour not to be) stick at it, don't "drop your bundles," and, above everything, "play the game."

The following are present members of the House:—Armstrong (Prefect), Allan, Bastow 1, Bastow 2, Batt, Bayes, Bennett, Bidencepe, Bishop, Boss-Walker, Bowden, Brammall 2, Brammall 4, Bryce, Burgess, Burrows 2, Butler, Cheverton, Clark, Clennett, Cummins 1, Cripps, Downer, Douglas (Prefect), Eddington (Captain), Fenn-Smith, Garrett 1, Green 1,

Green 3, Hadley, Hale, Harrisson, Hopkins, Hood 2, Hudson, Jenner, Jones, Kalbfell, Kellaway (Vice-Captain) (Prefect), Knight 1, Knight 2, Knight 3, Laing, Lewin, Lord, Lyons, Merridew, Murdoch 1, McAfie, McCreary, Nettlefold, Overell, Peirce, Phillips, Pitt 1, Pitt 2, Powell, Pringle, Radcliffe 1, Read 1, Read 2, Reid 2, Robertson 3, Roberts 2, Seager, Sharp 1, Sharp 2, Smith, Stranger, Stephens 1, Stephens 2, Tolman, Turner, Walch 2, Walch 3, Walker, Ward, Webster 2, Webster 5, Wherrett 1, Wherrett 2, White 1 (Prefect), Young 1, Young 2.

BUCKLAND HOUSE.

House Master: Mr. A. M. Palmer.
 Captain: Hamilton 1.
 Committee: Hamilton 1, Morriss 1, Hood 1.
 Prefects: Hamilton 1, Hood 1.
 Colours: Maroon and white.

Although at the time of writing the House Competition is not finished we are in a position to congratulate Stephens House on retaining the Shield for the third year in succession. At the moment interest centres on the contest for second place between School House and ourselves.

During the third term we were unfortunate in losing Crouch, our Captain. A worthy successor was found in Hamilton 1, who throughout has taken a keen interest in the House, and has been one of our mainstays in nearly every form of competition. He has been worthily backed up by Morriss 1, who has again succeeded in winning one of the much coveted Honour Badges, having qualified to represent the School in Cricket, Football, Athletics, Cross-country, and Tennis. Being a versatile youth, he came a very good third in the Southern Tasmanian Golf Championship, which was held in September.

We must also congratulate Hamilton 1 on winning an Honour Badge.

The following members of the House have been awarded School Colours:—

Cricket: Morriss 1.
 Football: Hamilton 1, Morriss 1, Hamilton 2, Hood 1.

The points for the "A" House Rowing were divided, each House winning a race. In the "B" races we were defeated by both the other Houses.

Our lead for second place dwindled further as a result of the Shooting, as we came third in both the "A" and the "B" Competitions.

We regret to announce that next year we shall need a new House Master, Mr. Palmer having accepted a position in a Victorian school.

The following are members of the House:—Andrewartha, Adams, Banks-Smith, Beckley 1, Beckley 2, Boyes, Brain, Burbury 6, Burns, Burrows 1, Brammall 1, Brammall 5, Brammall 3, Brown, Campbell, Cane, Chapman 1, Cearns, Chapman 2, Crisp 1, Crisp 2, Cruickshank, Cummins 2, Cunningham, Darling, Dick, Ewing, Falkinder, Garrett 2, Gray 1, Gray 2, Hamilton 1 (Prefect and Captain of the House), Hamilton 2, Harrisson 2, Harvey, Hay, Henry, Hickman, Hodgman 1, Hodgman 2, Hood 1 (Prefect), Hood 3, Hooker, Hudspeth, Hutcheon, Ife 1, Ife 2, Kerr, Lacy, Leggett, Leach, Lovett, Miller, Morriss 1, Morrisby, Merridew, McCreary 2, McDougall 1, McDougall 2, McIntyre, Murdoch 2, Nicholls, Page 1, Page 2, Pretzman,

Radcliff 1, Rait, Rex 1, Rex 3, Robertson 1, Robertson 2, Robertson 4, Sale, Scott, Sellick, Shield, Smithies, Solamon, Spooner, Stewart Moore, Sugden, Tayles, Turnbull, Walch 1, Waterworth, Webster 1, Webster 3, Webster 4, West, White 2.

Cricket

This season has been our most successful one for many years. With one more match to play we are undefeated, and, as Southern premiers, we go North on December 15th to play the Grammar School for the premiership of the Island.

Our team was considerably strengthened during the latter half of the season by the inclusion of Wardlaw 1 and 2 and Brown. The best individual batting performances were 101 not out against St. Virgil's and 46 against Friends' by Eddington, 55 against St. Virgil's by J. Burbury, and 46 not out against Friends' by Wardlaw 1. J. Burbury had an exceptional season with the ball, having taken 26 wickets at an average of 3.3 runs per wicket. His best performances were six for 7 against Leslie House, seven for 17 against Friends', and five for 10 against St. Virgil's.

SCHOOL V. ST. VIRGIL'S.

On Saturday, November 12, we met St. Virgil's at New Town. The result was an easy win for the School, Eddington and J. Burbury batting in splendid style for 101 not out and 55 respectively. Scores:—

H.S.	
Wardlaw, D., c Bingham, b Garrett	17
Eddington, L., not out	101
Burbury, J., b Garrett	55
Burbury, G. C., b Headlam	4
Morriss, J., b Garrett	1
Wardlaw, Don, not out	5
Sundries	21
Total for four wickets (declared) 204	
Bowling.—Terry, 0 for 62; Garrett, 3 for 65; Bingham, 0 for 36; Headlam, 1 for 21.	

ST. VIRGIL'S.

Terry, c Morriss, b D. Wardlaw	1
Herbert, c Doug. Wardlaw, b J. Burbury	5
Kelley, b D. Wardlaw	12
Bingham, c W. Burbury, b J. Burbury	4
Russell, c D. Wardlaw, b Eddington	8
McGann, b J. Burbury	0
Davies, b Eddington	1
Garrett, b Eddington	0
Tracey, c and b J. Burbury	0
Headlam, not out	0
Taylor, b J. Burbury	0
Sundries	1
Total 32	
Bowling.—Wardlaw, Doug., 2 for 19; J. Burbury, 5 for 10; Eddington, 3 for 2.	

SCHOOL V. LESLIE HOUSE.

On November 16 we met Leslie House at North Hobart to play a match which was postponed from the first term. The result was a win for the School by 76 runs. Scores:—

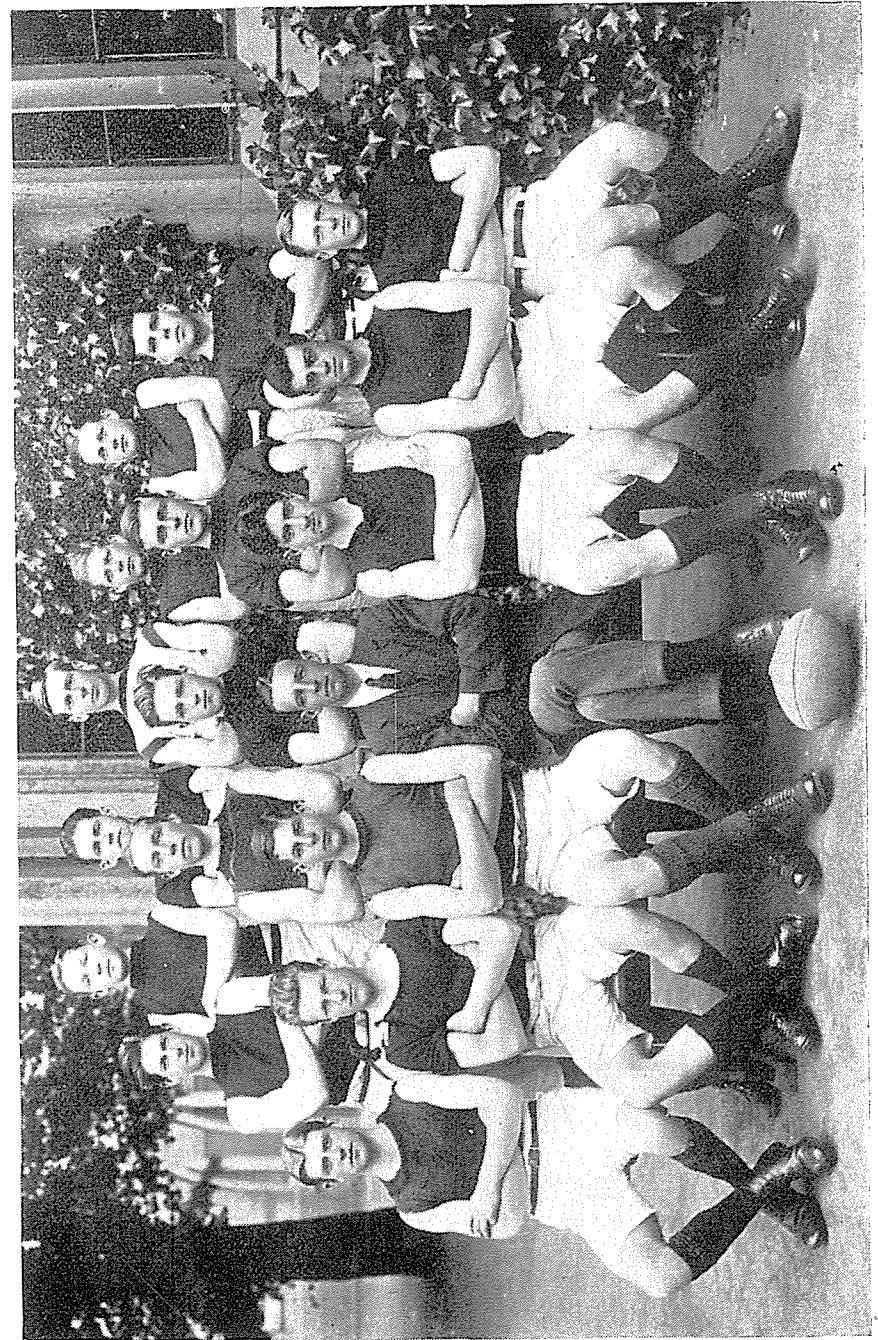
H.S.	
Eddington, b Hay	3
Armstrong, b Brownell	5
Brain, b Hay	26
Burbury, J., lbw b Wyatt	31
Burbury, G., not out	20
Mackay, b Hay	5
Morriss, c Wilkinson, b Brownell	1
Burbury, W., b Brownell	0
Kellaway, c Wilkinson, b Hay	2
Hamilton, stp Ford, b Hay	0
Crisp, b Hay	0
Sundries	6
Total	99
Bowling.—Brownell, 3 for 26; Hay, 6 for 50; Wyatt, 1 for 15; Wilkinson, 0 for 2.	

L.H.S.	
Brownell, b J. Burbury	5
Chesterman, b J. Burbury	0
Ford, b J. Burbury	5
Wyatt, b J. Burbury	0
Wilkinson, c and b Eddington	9
Hay, absent	—
Wayn, b J. Burbury	0
Jones, c Armstrong, b Eddington	1
Tabart, c Eddington, b J. Burbury	2
Kock, not out	0
Biss, b Eddington	0
Sundries	1
Total	23
Bowling.—Eddington, 3 for 15; J. Burbury, 6 for 7.	

SCHOOL V. FRIENDS' HIGH SCHOOL.

On Saturday, November 26th, we met Friends' on the Top Ground. As this was the deciding game for the premiership interest was very keen. We won by 9 wickets and 1 run. Friends' batted first, and made 81, Propsting contributing 33 and Sanders 13. Hutchins opened with Wardlaw and Eddington, and these two carried the score to 80 before Eddington was bowled. Wardlaw and J. Burbury were not out when the innings closed. Scores:—

THE FOOTBALL TEAM.



Gibson, Cutts, Armstrong, Hamilton 2, Burbury 4, Burbury 2, Kellaway, Hudson, Wherrett, Hood, Burbury 3, Morriss, Hamilton 1, Mr. Palmer, Burbury 1, Batt, Cowburn.

F.H.S.

J. Propsting, b Eddington	33
H. Gourlay, c Eddington, b J. Burbury	1
R. Clark, c Kellaway, b J. Burbury	6
N. Gibson, c Armstrong, b Eddington	0
F. Lamprill, c Kellaway, b Eddington	0
B. Erskine, b J. Burbury	9
W. Rowe, c Armstrong, b J. Burbury	0
C. Sanders, b Eddington	13
A. King, not out	9
P. Ockendon, b D. Wardlaw	0
C. Baird, c and b D. Wardlaw	3
Sundries	7
<hr/>	
Total	81

Bowling.—J. Burbury, 4 for 26; N. Eddington, 4 for 39; Doug. Wardlaw, 2 for 9.

H.S.

D. M. S. Wardlaw, not out	46
N. E. Eddington, b Rowe	31
J. V. Burbury, not out	4
Sundries	1
<hr/>	
Total	82

Bowling.—F. Lamprill, none for 46; H. Gourlay, none for 28; W. Rowe, 1 for 7.

On December 15th we go to Launceston to meet the Grammar School for the Premiership of the Island. The match will be a two innings one, and will be played to a finish.

Football

We finished the season second on the list, but our performance was a creditable one, and in the two matches we lost we were only beaten by 1 point and 4 points respectively.

The team were very keen, and practices were well attended, nearly everybody turning up.

We met St. Virgil's on Saturday, 10th September, on the Top Ground, and after a close and hard fought match St. Virgil's beat us by 4 points. The wind blew a gale from the North-West, and consequently the play was confined to one wing all through the match, and long kicking and high marking were impossible.

We played Leslie House on the Top Ground, and although Leslie put up a good fight our team played well together, and ran out winners by 65 points. Scores:—

H.S., 14 goals 21 behinds.

L.H.S., 6 goals 4 behinds.

The outstanding feature of the match was the fine defence put up by our back line. The forward play was at times very weak, and many opportunities were missed.

Best players for Hutchins were: Kellaway, Burbury 1, Burbury 2, Hamilton 1, Hudson, and Burbury 3.

For Leslie: Hay, Ford, and Brownell played well.

We played Friends next on the Top Ground, the weather

being fine. Our team played well together, and after a good game ran out winners by 40 points. Scores:—

H.S., 7 goals 15 behinds.

F.H.S., 2 goals 5 behinds.

The forward line was again weak, there being much fumbling of the ball and careless kicking.

Best for H.S.: Kellaway, Burbury 1, Burbury 2, Crouch, Hudson, and Hamilton 1.

Best for F.H.S.: Lamprill, Clark, Gibson, Rowe, and Jones.

On Saturday, 10th September, we played St. Virgil's, and after an even game were beaten by 4 points. The weakness of the forwards was again noticeable, and many chances were lost, particularly in the third quarter. Scores:—

H.S., 21 points.

St.V., 25 points.

Best for St.V. were Terry, McGann, Bradshaw, Tracey, and St. Ledger.

Best for H.S. were Kellaway, Burbury 1, Crouch, Hudson, Wherrett, and Burbury 2.

THE TEAM.

Kellaway.—A good all-round player. Fast, a good kick and mark, and an untiring worker in the ruck, he was one of the mainstays of the team.

Burbury, W.—A sound player in defence. He played some dashing games during the season. Fast, but should learn to bounce the ball.

Burbury, G.—A much improved player. Has developed some speed, but is still a bit slow off the mark; a good high mark and kick.

Burbury, A.—Slow and very uncertain when in possession of the ball. He was rather new to senior football.

Gibson played well at times. A good kick and fair mark, but should control his temper better.

Morriss.—A much improved player. A sure kick and mark. He played several good games, but is still inclined to run too much with the ball.

Hudson—Inconsistent during the first term, but greatly improved in his last matches. A good rover and forward, and an untiring worker.

Hood.—A fair ruck, but too slow on the back line. Should develop more speed. A poor kick and fair mark.

Hamilton, R.—A good ruck and fair forward, but a bit slow. Spoilt his play by hanging on to the ball too much.

Armstrong.—Improved during the season. He made many mistakes, but gave us some good games, was at times cool and sound in defence.

Cowburn.—Played a good game occasionally. A bit slow with the ball, and a good forward at times.

Cutts—Played some sound games in defence, and was a plucky player. A fair mark, but indifferent kick. He did an occasional good run.

Hamilton, F.—Handicapped by his size, but played fairly at times. He was a good kick, but fumbled too much with the ball.

Batt.—A fair ruck, but fumbles too much with the ball. Should remember to keep in front of his man.

Brain.—The most improved player in the team. A splendid rover and forward, and a dashing player.

Wherrett.—Slow, but improved in his last matches. Fumbled with the ball too much. A sure kick, but indifferent mark. Played an occasional good game forward.

Burbury 1 (captain).—A splendid mark and kick, shows very fine judgment in every part of the field, and made a splendid captain throughout the year. In losing Burbury we lose one of the best players the School has ever had.

Crouch (vice-captain)—A good ruck throughout the year, a sure kick and mark, and a sound player in defence.

By TEAM.

Rowing

During the third term of the year there was no regular rowing carried out at all, but now the Summer has returned there have been numbers of members at the sheds every afternoon receiving coaching. Among the larger boys there are several very promising rowers.

At the fourth term meeting Hamilton 1 was elected captain of rowing in place of M. Crouch, whose services were greatly missed, both in the club and in the School crew.

Other members of committee were as follows:—Hood 1, Kellaway, Burbury 1, Batt, and Young 1.

We received notice this term from the Sandy Bay Club to quit their shed at Christmas. We have been able to obtain a small shed near the Baths, and this will be enlarged about 30 feet. It will no doubt be quite a capital shed, and will be more satisfactory, being our own. However, money will be required to build, so we urge everyone to patronise the dance on the 14th December, as the proceeds are for this purpose.

During the third term the School crew were occupied with their training. Mr. Swift again had the crew this year, and the best thanks of the School are due to him for his work in this capacity.

Of course we all know the result of the Head of the River race. We must congratulate the Church Grammar School crew on its fine performance.

We can only hope that our crew will do better next year, and we should have at least two of the old crew returning to school next year.

We are indebted to "The Mercury" for the following account of the race:—

THE SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP.

LAUNCESTON GRAMMAR FIRST, HUTCHINS SECOND.

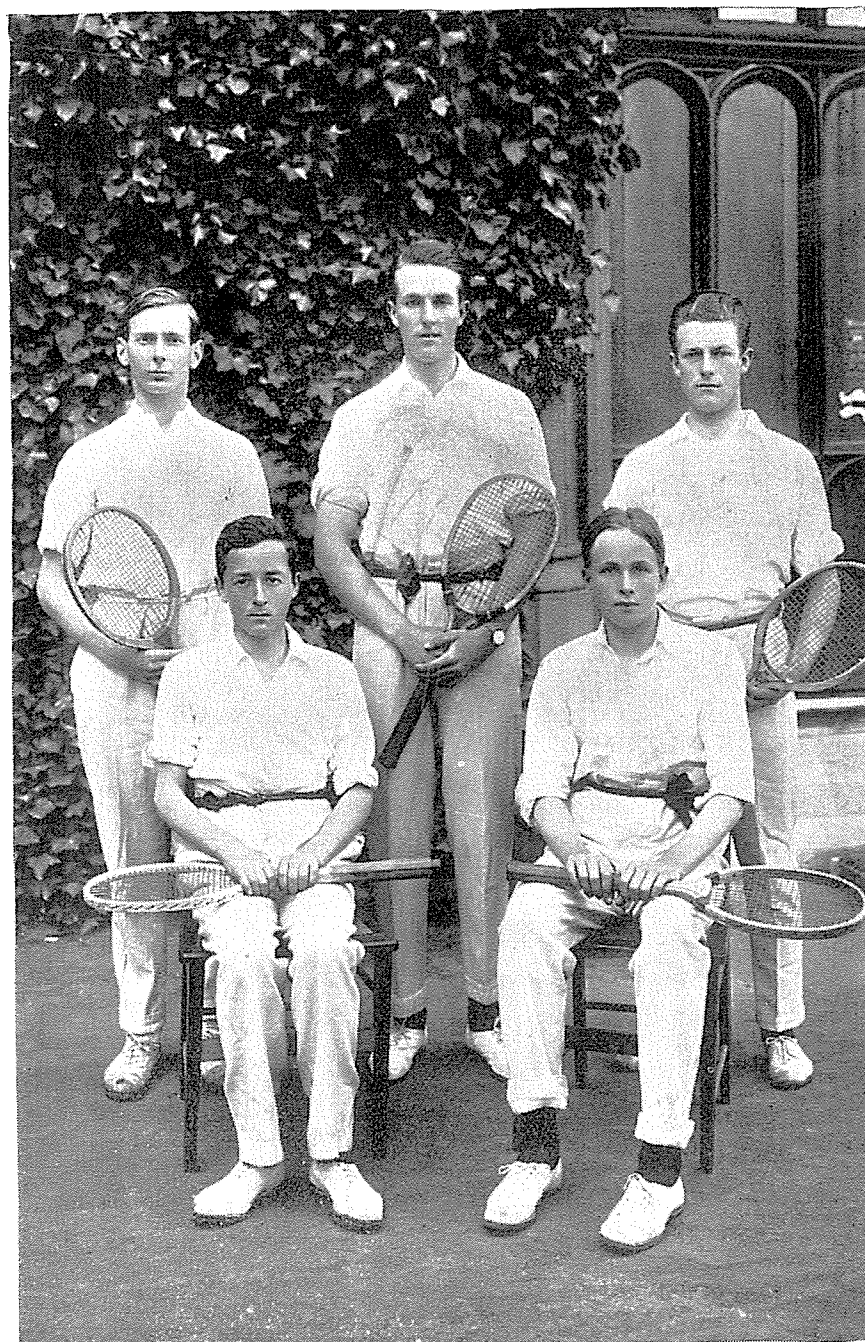
Rowing is growing in popularity, so that when the biggest schools in Tasmania met on Saturday to decide the championship over the mile course, from Government House Point, there were six crews out for the honour, three from the South and three from the North. Whatever the balance of power in senior rowing, the result of Saturday's race showed that our Southern boys have still something to learn from their Northern rivals. The Launceston Church Grammar School won the event after a brilliant race, throughout which the Hutchins School were their most dangerous rivals, and out of the first four places three were filled by crews from the North.

The day was a good one for the sport, and with the excep-

tion of one or two puffs of wind, which livened the water up towards the finish of the race, the water conditions were favourable. A large number of supporters of the different schools, North and South, most of whom were wearing colours, watched the race from the shore, and the s.s. Marana was crowded with school boys and their girl friends and families, while the Blanche Abel carried an enthusiastic contingent of Leslie House schoolboys. Both these boats followed the race, and from the time when the six crews struck off together from a good start every boy on either boat opened up his lung power to its full capacity and never stopped yelling until the finishing line was crossed. The South was represented by Hutchins School, Leslie House School, and St. Virgil's College, and the North by Church Grammar School, Scotch College, and St. Patrick's.

These six crews all looked likely bunches, although one or two were very much on the light side. After the line up very little time elapsed before they were sent off to a good start, all at a very rapid rate of striking. Church Grammar were the first to get steady, and they led the way, with Hutchins, St. Patrick's, and Scotch. St. Virgil's began to drop behind very quickly, while Leslie House, who were a very light lot, did not look like troubling the first four. At the Mercantile Rowing Club sheds Church Grammar were still showing the way, while Hutchins, St. Patrick's, and Scotch were enjoying a keen and determined tussle for the honour of second place. They were going at it all out, with the result that these three crews drew up on the Grammar boys, who were then about a length ahead of Hutchins, who had a half length advantage over St. Patrick's with Scotch College lying very handy. When the crews got down to the yachts the water became a little lively, but the boys showed fine watermanship, the Grammar School crew particularly doing clean and steady work. Hutchins and St. Patrick's then challenged each other, and a ding dong burst brought them upon the Grammar School crew, who were rowing easily within themselves. The leaders were then almost on the finishing line, but the impetus of this last attempt brought Hutchins to within half a length of the Grammar School, who, amid tremendous cheering, crossed the line with that margin to spare. Hutchins had shaken St. Patrick's off, and the latter were a length and a half back in third place. Scotch were four lengths back fourth, Leslie House were still further back fifth, and St. Virgil's were outdistanced. The winners were a very finished crew, and until the last spurt were not pressed. Hutchins School were well welded together, but were not so stylish or quite so crisp. St. Patrick's were a good, steady, even lot, and the Scotch College boys, though their style was right, could not last it out. Leslie House and St. Virgil's rowed pluckily, but they need more coaching. The crews were:—

- Launceston Grammar.—Bow, H. Ling, 10.8; 2, L. Hall, 10.8; 3, R. Franks, 11.6; stroke, D. Armitage, 12.0; cox., P. Taylor; coach, Mr. A. Brewer 1
- Hutchins School.—Bow, D. Batt, 10.3; 2, D. McKay, 11.11; 3, N. J. Kelleway, 10.11; stroke, J. V. Burbury, 11.11; cox., W. Webster, 7.4; coach, Mr. J. Swift 2
- St. Patrick's College, Launceston.—Bow, J. Maloney, 9.8; 2, M. Green, 10.6; 3, W. Hocking, 10.10; stroke, R. O'Byrne, 10.1; cox, D. Sheehan, 6.4; coach, Mr. C. Munro 3



K. B. Armstrong, D. C. Mackay, J. A. Morriss,
E. R. Henry, G. P. Crisp.

Scotch College, Launceston.—Bow, B. Law, 11.2; 2, H. Fawkner, 9.6; 3, F. Bushman, 12.12; stroke, F. Ford, 13.1; cox., J. Barber, 7.0; coach, Mr. C. Coogan 0

Leslie House School.—Bow, M. Hay, 11.0; 2, R. Ford, 9.6; 3, B. Chesterman, 10.6; stroke, H. Wilkinson, 11.0; cox., C. Palfreyman, 7.7; coaches, Messrs. D. Hughes and T. Hallam 0

St. Virgil's College.—Bow, E. J. Herbert, 10.8½; 2, M. Quinn, 9.7½; 3, K. McGann, 11.1½; stroke, E. R. Terry, 10.13; cox., P. Tracey, 7.8; coach, Mr. Cyril Monks 0

No time was taken.

The Tasmanian Rowing Association took charge of the race, the officials being as follows:—Judge, Mr. E. Sorell; starter, Mr. E. Watchorn; umpire, Mr. G. W. R. Iffe.

House Shooting

The House Shooting Competition took place on our own range on November 24th. Members of the A.N.A. kindly came up and helped us to carry it through, not only lending us their rifles, but giving valuable assistance in coaching. Owing to the necessity of carrying the competition through in one day each House was limited to ten competitors, five to count as "A" and five as "B," and it was decided that any boy who made 27 or over was eligible to shoot in the Championship.

As will be seen by the scores appended, School House won both "A" and "B", Stephens came second, and Buckland third. Ten boys qualified for the Championship, and each of these had ten more shoots on Friday December 2, the result being that D. C. Mackay won the Championship, with G. C. Burbury and D. Wardlaw second.

School A.	Stephens A.	Buckland A.
Mackay 29	Armstrong . . . 28	Chapman 27
Burbury 3 . . . 29	Overell 28	Hood 1 26
Burbury 1 . . . 28	White 1 27	Hay 26
Burbury 2 . . . 28	Hudson 25	Ewing 24
Cutts 27	Webster 2 25	Morriss 1 22
	141	133
B	B	B
Wardlaw 1 . . . 27	Kellaway 25	Crisp 2 22
Brown 26	Read 1 23	Hamilton 1 . . . 21
Upcher 23	Batt 23	Hamilton 2 . . . 21
Jackson 21	Eddington 1 . . . 23	Hodgman 21
Bowring 20	Young 1 17	
	117	85

Tennis Notes

Tennis at School is ended for the year, and on the whole we must feel well satisfied with the enthusiasm displayed for the game during this last term, which is the term in which most is played.

The tennis court has been a busy centre; there are many younger players coming on who should some day represent the School, and on the whole the general standard of play is fairly good. The A grade players are probably equal to the A grade

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of last year. The picking of the School team was not easy, and quite a good second four was selected to play in several matches against the Collegiate School. Unfortunately there is no provision for a second team to play inter-school tennis. If it could be arranged next year so that there would be a second team roster, the winning team here playing the winning Northern team, it would promote further interest in the game, and would give other players who are not quite good enough for the first four a chance to measure their strength against other schools.

At New Town on Saturday, the 19th, the first inter-school match was played against St. Virgil's. Terry played a fine game for Saints, and Armstrong did well for Hutchins. This match still further illustrated the bad system of playing now in vogue. This system provides that five rubbers be played in all, 1st and 2nd v. 1st and 2nd, 1st and 2nd v. 3rd and 4th, 3rd and 4th v. 1st and 2nd, and 3rd and 4th v. 3rd and 4th. Lastly, the two best, one from each team, play off. This arrangement allows one good man of either side to influence three out of five of the rubbers, and does not necessarily ensure victory to the best all round team.

In the House matches recently played, School House succeeded in winning the A, and in the B matches, which are yet unfinished, it will be a close go between Buckland and Stephens for the victory. In these matches Rex, Hodgman, and Henry deserve honourable mention for their play.

The scores in the Hutchins versus St. Virgil's match were as follows:—Crisp and Henry v. Russell and Morgan won 3—6, 6—4, 6—4; Armstrong v. Terry, won 6—1, 6—0; Terry and Morgan v. Henry and Crisp, won 6—5, 6—4; Terry and Ryan v. Armstrong and Mackay, won 6—5, 6—4; Armstrong and Mackay v. Russell and Morgan, won 6—2, 6—1.

Characters of the tennis team:—

Mackay.—Dashing player, weak at the net, strong back-line strokes, good service.

Armstrong.—Shows plenty of science, good style, but lacks dash.

Crisp.—Has a good service, and drives well, but is too slow on his feet.

Morris.—Fast style and good strokes, until recently rather unsteady, but shows improvement.

Henry.—Has the makings of a fair player, tries to drive a bit too much, but will do better if a little more science in placing is used.

The Literary and Debating Society

"Nunquam Non Paratus."

The Society has had a most successful year on the whole. In a school such as Hutchins there are a great many societies and clubs, all of which seem to be battling for supremacy, like a forest of trees growing to the light. But this Society has more than held its own owing to the fact that its members, but unfortunately only its members, are aware of its full value.

In the eyes of the School the Society has not made much impression, and the secretary is of the opinion that in this respect it has failed. But what of that? We have our members, our officers, our meetings, and our debates; all our

papers have been read; prizes have been awarded; and, above all, we have done what we set out to do—"to cultivate a correct mode of speaking." We don't suppose for one moment that any of us have cultivated this to perfection, but we have at least attempted it, and improvement has been noticed.

The following subjects have been debated this year:—"Are Houses Really Haunted?" won by the affirmative; "Is the World Growing Better?" won by the affirmative; "Is Our Present Civilisation a Failure?" won by the affirmative; "Should Ireland have Complete Independence?" won by the negative; "Should the White Australia Policy be Continued?" won by the affirmative; and finally, "Should the Nationalisation of Industries be Encouraged?" won by the affirmative side.

During the last half year two evenings have been granted for impromptu speaking.

The following papers have been read in competition for Mr. Erwin's prize:—"Gleanings of Early Tasmanian History," by Mr. K. C. Douglas; "The Civilisation of Ancient Egypt," by Mr. J. D. L. Hood; "The Aborigines of Tasmania," by Mr. W. P. D. Weston; "Irish Mythology," by Mr. D. Wallace Young; "The West Coast of Tasmania," by Mr. J. Dargaville; "China," by Mr. S. C. Brammall. The prize was awarded to Mr. Brammall, to whom we extend our congratulations. Undoubtedly Mr. Brammall's paper was the best, and it was well read.

The Society recitations were held in the Gymnasium on Friday, November 18, when Mr. Eustace Butler presided. Mr. Brammall judged the recitations, and eventually awarded the prize to Mr. Bastow. Mr. Brammall spoke in very high terms of the high standard of the recitations.

The Orator's Prize goes to Mr. K. B. Armstrong. As an orator and a treasurer, Mr. Armstrong will be sadly missed next year, and his place will be hard to fill.

A number of us are leaving the School this year, and therefore leaving the Society, too. May we conclude with one of England's greatest poet's greatest sonnets:—

"Farewell, parental scenes! a sad farewell!
To you my grateful heart still fondly clings,
Tho' fluttering round in Fancy's burnish'd wings,
Her tales of future Joy Hope loves to tell.
Adieu, adieu ye much-loved cloisters pale!
Ah! would those happy days return again,
When 'neath your arches free from every stain,
I heard of guilt and wonder'd at the tale!
Dear haunts! where oft my simple lays I sang,
Listening meanwhile the echoings of my feet,
Lingering I quit you, with as great a pang,
As when erewhile, my weeping childhood, torn
By early sorrow from my native seat,
Mingled its tears with hers—my widow'd parent lorn."

Science Jottings

As the last instalment of these jottings went to the press a magnificent display of the Aurora Australis had just been witnessed on several successive nights, and speculation was rife as to the cause of this brilliant phenomenon in the heavens. It may interest our readers to know that the leading scientists consider that the Aurora Australis and the Aurora Borealis are

merely displays of Cathode Rays, that is, of negative electrons shot out from the sun, with a velocity approaching that of light, and passing through the upper and rarefied layers of the earth's atmosphere. It is also thought that they are in some way connected with the spots on the sun.

This year sees the end of the Junior and Senior Public Examinations, and the regulation requiring science note-books to be submitted to the University examiners for inspection has been rescinded. The system of inspection of school laboratories and of the actual practical work of the students has been substituted. This, we believe, will make for greater efficiency in science teaching. The students and teachers will be relieved from the drudgery of writing and correcting elaborate notes, and the time thus set free can be devoted to the performance of more advanced experiments. Taking advantage of this change, it is intended next year to introduce a more detailed practical physics book into the work of the Leaving Examination classes of the School. The book in contemplation is the Practical Physics Manual of the University of Melbourne.

We are sorry to have to announce that although eight or nine months have elapsed since our order for the new physics instruments was forwarded to England only part of the order has yet been executed. The following instruments have been received: Crooke's spintharoscope, Sodium lamp, Geissler tubes, Nicoll's prisms, Langley's bolometer, Fluorescent screen, Iceland spar, Newton's rings, Tourmaline tongs, Diffraction grating, and a D'Arsonval galvanometer. The last two, unfortunately, got badly damaged in transit, and had to be returned. We have been notified that the Argon Spectrum tube and the Helium Spectrum tube, which we had included in our order, cannot be landed in Australia because, not being procurable in England, they had to be obtained in Germany. Altogether we have not received half our original order, and we have no definite information when the rest will reach Tasmania. To us who are waiting from day to day for the apparatus, this delay is perfectly exasperating.

We are gratified that the University has, at last, decided to make provision for another science scholarship as soon as the necessary funds are available. This slight encouragement to science teaching in the schools has long been overdue, and we must thank Major Giblin for pressing the matter on, both in the Board of Studies and in the University Council. Let us hope that the money will soon be forthcoming, and we shall then have three science scholarships—surely not too many in a place like Tasmania, where science, both pure and applied, has made such rapid strides in the past few years.

The University Council has recently effected another scholarship reform. Formerly each scholar was paid £20 per annum, and under certain circumstances a boarding allowance. This was obviously very unfair to the science scholars, as their fees amounted to more than the value of the scholarship; whereas the literary scholars were actually able to save money. In future a University scholarship will consist of—(a) A remission of both class and examination fees for the normal period of three or four years, (b) a cash payment of £4 per annum to defray the cost of books and laboratory fees. This arrangement will be quite fair to all, and will be welcomed by prospective science scholarship holders.

We observe from the report of the annual conference of

the Tasmanian branch of the Returned Soldiers and Sailors' Imperial League of Australia that it is the intention of that Association to found a scholarship at the University of Tasmania. It is understood that the scholarship will be competed for at the Leaving Examination, and will be given for proficiency in certain mathematical and science subjects. It will be open to the descendants of men who served at the front during the great war; but if in any particular year no such candidate qualifies, then others who are not soldiers' descendants will become eligible. Nobody knows better than the returned soldiers how essential science is to the safety and well-being of the nation. In this matter they are setting an excellent example, and it is to be hoped that some of our wealthy fellow-citizens may soon follow that example.

We must congratulate Mr. A. F. Payne and Mr. L. T. Butler on their obtaining final honours in the school of engineering in the University of Oxford. These gentlemen are both old boys of this School. Both won science scholarships direct from the School. Both had distinguished careers at our University, and both became Rhodes Scholars.

Recently we had a visit from another distinguished old boy of the School, Mr. A. L. McAulay, Ph.D., B.A., B.Sc. Dr. McAulay has had a great career as a student of Physics. Having graduated in that subject with high distinction in the University of Tasmania, he proceeded to the University of Manchester, and afterwards to Cambridge, where he has done very successful original research work under Sir Ernest Rutherford, in recognition of which he has obtained the degrees of Ph.D. of Manchester and B.A. (Research) of Cambridge. Dr. McAulay gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on the structure of the atom to the Physics boys of the Sixth Form. His lecture was much appreciated, and we would recommend any boy who wishes to pursue this enthralling subject further to read the address, fully reported in "Nature," of Sir E. Thorpe at the opening of the recent meeting of the British Association in Edinburgh. He should also read a discussion on isotopes by Sir J. J. Thomson, Professor Soddy, Professor Merton, and other eminent physicists, to be found in the proceedings of the Royal Society (London), published May 2, 1921.

Now for the lighter side, but the editor's inexorable decree has gone forth, and considerations of space compel us to curtail this side of our jottings.

One little boy with a vivid imagination has announced that next year the science classes will do no experiments. He says an alarm will be instituted which will give notice of the approach of an inspector. At the sound of the alarm the class will immediately rush off to the laboratory and pretend to do practical work. The inspector will thus be deceived into thinking that everything is correct. (That little boy had better "wait and see."—Ed.).

Our science tutor sometimes gets tangled up in the language of Tasmania, as she is spoken by certain boys. We suggest that some philanthropic Tasmanian should compile a dictionary for the benefit of those who have passed their early years in the "distressful country."

We congratulate "Piggy" on his splendid (?) performance in the subject of Trigonometry at the test examinations. We shall be sorry if he discontinues the subject, since otherwise he would certainly have a brilliant (?) career in it.

Chappy has added to his former laurels by inventing a new electric machine. Like all great discoveries, the invention was an accident. In working a vacuum-cleaner on a carpet he found that the instrument became electrically charged. The vacuum-cleaner has thus become dangerous, and further progress has been arrested. He is at present directing his scientific energies to the making of a projecting lantern in the laboratory, the main part of his apparatus being a waste-paper basket. So far his experiment has been a failure.

Our detractors say that scientists do not love poetry, that the celebrated Charles Darwin could not even read poetry, and that there is no poetry in science. What nonsense! Listen to this:—

A corpuscle once did oscillate so quickly to and fro,
He always raised disturbances wherever he did go;
He struggled hard for freedom against a powerful foe,
An atom—who would not let him go.

The corpuscle radiated until he had conceived
A plan by which his freedom might be easily achieved;
I'll not go into details for I might not be believed,
Indeed I'm sure I should not be believed.
However, there was one decisive action,
The atom and the corpuscle each made a single charge,
But the atom could not hold him in subjection,
Though something like a thousand times as large.

The corpuscle won the day
And in freedom went away
And became a Cathode ray.
But his life was rather gay,
And he went at such a rate
That he ran against a plate;
When the æther saw his fate
Its pulse did palpitate.

OSMOTIC PRESSURE.

The Magazine Prize

MAJOR GIBLIN'S REPORT.

The subject for competition was a narrative of earliest recollections; not reflections on early recollections, and not the early recollections of Tom Hood. The actual recollections recorded by competitors were good, the reflections were not, and Tom Hood's vicarious contributions were rejected.

"Star" talks about Early Recollections, but does not narrate them. He evidently has material, but when it comes to using it he shies off. He "can describe the house," but he doesn't. "Tipping my little brother out of a go-cart" is referred to in exactly so many words. You cannot describe Early Recollections (or anything else) unless you believe for the moment that it is tremendously important to describe them, and to describe them exactly right.

"D.C.K." is better. Tom Hood is dragged in remorselessly and general reflections are apt to intrude, but there is a considerable body of straightforward narrative of the right kind. Unfortunately his recollections go rather beyond the earliest years. Half of them deal with Hutchins, which was not his

first school. They are detailed, well-told, and interesting, but they strain the title rather too much to be allowed their full weight.

"Dinkum" is better again. Tom Hood is invoked with moderation, and there is generally not much irrelevant matter. The recollections are of the right kind, told with a good spirit and plenty of detail. His narrative style, however, is only fair; it is a little diffuse, and there are too many conventional phrases—"I first made the acquaintance of that green-eyed monster" is his worst lapse, but there are other minor ones.

Here is a recollection of "Dinkum," aged two:—"My cousin Charlie had a high chair which I coveted. He, who was nearly four, was having his breakfast on the lawn in this chair. . . . While he was away I climbed up and proceeded to make myself comfortable. He returned, and seeing me in the chair, was taken with violent tantrums, and seizing his empty plate, cracked me over the head with it as hard as he could."

And another, aged just three:—

"I had been the most important member of the family, when one bright summer morning I awoke to find myself supplanted by a brother. . . . How I hated him! Nobody was interested in me now, so I ran away. I went along the Risdon road further than I had ever been before. Past the bone-mill, past the boats and the open paddocks. Exactly what end I had in mind I cannot say, but it was connected with suicide."

If "Dinkum" had pruned severely and condensed to about two-thirds of the length, he would have been in the running. As it is, "Proteus" comes in a fairly easy winner. His matter is good; he gets down to business at once, and stays there; there are no irrelevances. As English it is good—here and there very good. Above all, it is written with real gusto. There is no make-believe about it—these remarkable things did happen, and mattered immensely. Only in one little patch of "fine" writing is there a faint suspicion of the writer's good faith.

There is one defect—the want of a neat ending. But endings are notoriously difficult things. The only safe practical rule is always to stop before you come to the end. Leave something unsaid.

RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLIEST CHILDHOOD.

There are in my memory several disconnected scenes which stand out clearly from the hazy recollections around them, and which are certainly my earliest memories. There is, for example, the incident of the tom-cat. The kind of weather and the season of the year I have quite forgotten; even the scene where it was enacted is very hazy. Three things, however, are quite plain—the cat on the fence, the hose pipe, and my brother. The opportunity was too good to be missed; I was appointed to the tap, and, at a given signal, the cat was deluged with water. At this time I was, I suppose, about three years of age, as we left this house when I was a little over that age.

There figures largely in these memories a small and rather battered tricycle—my "trike." I cannot remember having it given to me or learning to ride it; my remembrances of it are of the glorious rides along the footpath, to the great danger of life and limb—not only my own, but those of passers-by (luckily these were few in the quiet street where I was accustomed to ride). Accidents sometimes did happen, however,

as on the day when the policeman arrived at the corner at the same time as I did. Greatly to my relief I was not put in gaol (I feared I might be for assaulting an officer of the law), neither was the "trike" confiscated, but survived to figure in various other episodes, such as riding at full speed down a small hill at the side of the house for the doubtful pleasure of crashing into a six-foot paling fence at the bottom, an innocent amusement which was stopped by the owner of the fence, much to my disgust.

I had, of course, the usual ambitions of a boy of four—first to be a butcher or an engine-driver, later to be the Governor.

Then came the days of "trucks"; my brother and I owned one, and a boy with whom we were very friendly owned another. Oh, the glorious races at breakneck speed down hills which no "grown-up" would ever attempt—the whistling of the wind past our ears, the roar of the wheels, the houses and telegraph-poles whirling past!

Many and varied were our trucks—one we had was steered by means of half a bread-board nailed to a stick. We never had punctures, but our trucks suffered from quite as dangerous a complaint—they were free-wheel, rather too free-wheel. In the middle of an exhilarating ride one of the front wheels would part company with the truck and rush into the gutter.

Then we would experience in a minor degree the experiences of Gaston Chevrolet in the great motor-car race; like him we would struggle to hold the vehicle to the path with the axle bouncing over every obstruction.

H. J. SOLOMON.

A School Song

(To the Editor.)

Sir,—May I offer the following doggerel as a contribution to school singing? It has no merits beyond its perfect veracity and the fact that it goes to a clinking good tune.

"Lilliburlero" is one of the great tunes. Unlike most of them, its origin is known—written by Henry Purcell, greatest of English composers, not later than 1685. Some rough ballad words were attached, and in 1689 it swept through England like a bush-fire, inflamed the army, and helped to drive James II. from the English throne. "Never had so slight a thing so great an effect," wrote Bishop Burnett in his "History of His Own Times." Since then dozens of different ballads have been sung to the same tune, so there is no great impiety in trying another.

I am, sir,
OWDICE.

A NEW LILLIBURLERO.

(1)

Ho, brother boy, dost hear the decree?
Lilli burlero, bullen a la.
Singing's the order for you and for me.
Lilli burlero, bullen a la.

Lero, lero, lilli burlero, lilli burlero, bullen a la.
Lero, lero, lilli burlero, lilli burlero, bullen a la.

(2)

Hutchins the School where the good fellows go,—
Good to their friends, but grim to their foe.

(3)

X is the form; 'tis the pick of the School.
What's X? Mr. Erwin will show you the rule.

(4)

Hobart the town for a good School to be,
Macquarie the street where the good School you see.

(5)

Derwent the river to swim or to row,
Wellington mountain where climbing to go.

(6)

Tasmania the island for good men and free,—
Apples and mountains and rivers and sea.

(7)

Next, to Australians, countrymen all,
From Darwin to Leeuwin, from Broome to the Raoul.

(8)

Last, to our brothers far over the sea,
English and Irish, and all Britishry,—
To Jock of the bush-veldt and Johnny Canuck,
As to Andrew and Patrick, the best of good luck!

Platypus Pleasantries

(An Old Boys' Department of University Gossip.)

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ:

FRANCIS FUTILE, a Science Student.

SAMUEL SATIRE, an Arts Student.

BEATRICE BLASE, Sweet Young Thing.

JOAN JASSE, ditto.

SCENE.—Dining-room at "Syeldah's," a well-known Hobart hotel. The Friendly Four are sitting at a small table in a corner, shielded by some palms from the gaze of the inquisitive. All around are bright lights, fair females, waiters, and whiskey. Audible "Smiles" mingle with the popping of corks and tinkling of glasses. Everybody is happy!

TIME.—Show Night; the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-One.

Frank is busily occupied in filling glasses from a bottle gaily bedecked with gold paper, whilst Sam, aided by a servile waiter, is carefully mixing a weird concoction, which he calls a "broncho," because of its "kick"! The Sweet Young Things are watching him with admiration.

Sam.—"The great art in making a successful cocktail is to know the exact amount of Vermouth to put in; I have studied the matter carefully, and——"

Frank.—"So carefully that your nose won't stand the strain much longer, Old Man! I warn you."

Sam.—"People that live in stone houses——"

- Frank.*—"Shouldn't throw glasses!" Shut up, Sam; your intelligence doesn't extend much beyond 'manhattan-tans'!"
- Sam.*—"Talking about cocktails reminds me: Hubert ought to be here soon; no dinner is quite complete without Hubert. Hullo, here they come, I can hear them!"
- Joan.*—"There's George. He has taken to black socks now; absolutely reformed."
- Frank.*—"As much reformed as Hubert, believe me! You should have seen George the other night, dancing with Tom; he vows it was the best dance he ever had!"
- Joan.*—"Darn rude of him, wasn't it, Beatrice?"
- Sam.*—"Excuse me, but surely that is Teddy over there—as mad as ever, and minus his ziff! 'How doth the little crocodile——'"
- Beat.*—"Did you hear that Eric is coming out in the New Year? He is bringing his famous card-index collection of stale yarns with him."
- Frank.*—"Won't it be a shock when he hears the news! I expect it will make him grow thin and pinched. And then there is Jack."
- Sam.*—"It will be a dreadful calamity for him. Still, they are not the only sorrowful ones, if there is consolation in that. It is a cruel world——"
- Joan.*—"Have a drink, Sam; you never know when I will follow my namesake's excellent example."
- Frank.*—"Cheers for Science! Behold Lester. Hullo, Doctor, still studying the atom?"
- Sam.*—"I saw you studying the view at Brown's River with——"
- Beat.*—"It is bad taste to name names, especially when there are at least three!"
- Sam.*—"Let me complete my statement. He was studying the view with a telescope, an astronomical one, I think."
- Joan.*—"Don't you see people upside down with that?"
- Frank.*—"That's why he used it."
- Beat.*—"What a lot of people are here. I quite expect to see 'Chiller.'"
- Sam.*—"Too right; he would revel in such a scene of dissipation. Did you hear about him when he was away? He was leading a wild life, a very wild one! Drinking and smoking and swearing——"
- Joan.*—"You alarm me."
- Sam.*—"——and girls breaking their little pink hearts over him, and weeping out their little blue eyes over him, and dying for love of him——"
- Beat.*—"M'yes."
- Sam.*—"Whilst he, Chiller, smoked fag after fag—not 'caboos,' nunno, but Turkish ones, fragrant Turkish ones, full of opium and nicotine!"
- Frank.*—"Horrible, ghastly! Pass the whiskey, Sam."
- Joan.*—"Don't tell me any more, Sam, I can't stand it! After you, Frank."
- Beat.*—"Hubert is going to make a speech. No, he is actually going!"
- Sam.*—"Going to the dance, I expect. It is time we went, but we cannot leave till I have had another 'broncho.'"

- Frank.*—"Hubert has been taking up theatricals. He represented Falstaff in a scene from the 'Merry Wives.' Very suitable, indeed. But for acting give me Terence. He was excellent in 'Jane,' a Uni. play."
- Beat.*—"Didn't he have to stand on a chair to kiss the heroine in another, or was that only scandal?"
- Sam.*—"Are you acquainted with Erskine yet?"
- Joan.*—" 'Er skinny legs?' That is stale. But what about Felix?"
- Sam.*—"If 'e licks you, you lick him! Hullo, Frank looks ill. Try another 'broncho,' Old Man. Have you heard about Cecil's latest?"
- Frank.*—" 'Observe the rising LILY'S snowy grace——'"
- Sam.*—"It's not 'snowy,' it's BROWN, you fool! Still, I hope she won't 'but careless grow'!"
- Beat.*—"I can see Cecil's face, 'yet see how warm its blush! how bright its glow'!"
- Frank.*—"The last part of your remark, Betty, would apply equally well to Sam's nose!"
- Sam.*—"I wouldn't take you for a clean old man, Frank, 'pon my soul I wouldn't!"
- Joan.*—"Tell us about the younger generation at the 'Varsity, Frank."
- Frank.*—"Well, first, there is Col, who was engaged in working out a Theory. I believe Col is extremely popular with the fair sex, which is the penalty of having curly hair! Then there is Arthur, who has a very nice complexion, all red and white, and always parts his hair in the middle. Next, there is 'Digger,' a rising medical man. I haven't heard any scandal about him, or I would most certainly mention it!"
- Sam.*—"Worthy successors to such mighty men as 'Ted' and 'F-Boils.' Ted is now upon the briny, getting acquainted with 'strawberry baskets.' He has also got acquainted with a real live actress——"
- Frank.*—"Are you sure it's not a dead one!"
- Sam.*—"Shut up, Frank. I was telling you about the actress; I believe she is rather nice——"
- Frank.*—"Most actresses are. Has anybody been to see Marie Tempest?"
- Joan.*—"I was there last night, and noticed Terence in the 'gods.' Other illustrious personages were there also, such as Joe! They were all eating pea-nuts and raining the shells down on those acquaintances who were 'dress-suiting' below."
- Beat.*—"Were you there on that occasion when Ted went 'dress-suiting' solo? It was most amusing. Terence and George were in the gods, unfortunately for him, and when he saw Terence's opera-glasses levelled straight at him——"
- Sam.*—"He blushed most painfully, and immediately became absorbed in his programme."
- Joan.*—"Well, I think we had better go off now, or the dance will be over. I wonder how Hubert's partners are finding him?"
- Frank.*—"I guess they won't mind."

EXEUNT.

Our Contemporaries

We have to congratulate the Tasmanian University Union on the appearance of the second issue of "The Platypus." This periodical first saw the light in the year 1914. We hope we may be spared to see at least one more number before we go hence and be no more seen: the next should be due about 1928.

There is some first-rate stuff in the number under review, and plenty of variety about it. First among the prose articles comes a well-written sketch of one of the closing incidents of the war—the incident of Villers-Bretonneaux—ending with the comment, "If ever a young Australian doubts his country, let him remember that yellow Somme Valley on the morning of 8/8/18."

"Rusticus" contributes an essay on "Hope," and W. Parker Listner takes the unveiling by Mr. W. M. Hughes of a statue of Mr. Lloyd George as his text for a highly eulogistic discourse on "the greatest son of Wales."

Mr. Listner is also found among the poets, with two well-constructed sonnets on the time-honoured themes of "Love" and "Fame" respectively.

By far the most promising of the University poets, however, is "Richard Meredith." His verses have a genuine poetic quality, and more should be heard of him. But we take the liberty of telling him that we consider his lines, headed "At a Social Evening," are in very questionable taste, and that the "Platypus" would have gained rather than lost by their excision. "Inheritance" is better, but is too erotic for us to quote; so, in order to give our readers a taste of this writer's quality, we must fall back on the following fragment:—

"BEAUTY."

Beauty dwells within the mind,
And there each lovely thing does find
A quiet keeping, at the last,
When death and all death's loss is past.

RICHARD MEREDITH.

We must not pass over "the veracious history of what should have happened in the matter of that unfortunate pair of compasses." We are entirely in the dark as to what did happen, or even as to what might, could, would or should have happened. But the episode is treated in a manner quite worthy of Professor Leacock himself.

"This fellow's wise enough to play the fool,
And to do that craves a kind of wit."

The women students are not absent from the pages of the "Platypus." One of the best of all the contributions is that of Miss Beryl Miller, which we quote in full:—

OUR REGISTRAR.

He is tall and dark and clean shaven,
With a nose that betokens wonderful energy,
And a mouth that is like a trap, in that it can be
Turned on with ease,
But it is hard to
Turn it off again.
His fund of anecdotes is amusing and endless.
He has been an installation for years.

And yet

No one has heard the same tale twice.

He will always talk—

If he is asked whether it will be advisable to take a "supp." in
Biology

He will recount the adventure he had once with a crab.

If a lady questions him bashfully of fees

He will ask her if she knows her O. Henry well.

He appreciates O. Henry! So much so

That

He has presented a complete edition-de-luxe to the Women's
Common Room.

He is here, there, and everywhere.

He has a finger in every pie, but if it were not so,

There would be no pie.

Without him the University would not be the University.

For he is our Registrar.

BERYL J. MILLER.

Now for the "Armidalian." We note with pleasure that this magazine is conducted mainly by the boys, and a very good job they make of it. The present editor displays an industry and versatility which augurs well for his future. He is responsible for an eloquent (though not grammatically faultless) leading article, a really clever "American" version of one of Horace's odes, a lengthy "dream," evoked by an unfinished Latin prose, some quite poetical lines on "Hope," and a more ambitious and hardly less successful set of trochaic couplets entitled "The Maid of the Mountains." Even then he has not finished, for his now familiar signature is affixed to the "Contemporaries" page—a difficult task for an inexperienced hand, which he, nevertheless, handles quite well. The "Armidalian" will miss him when he leaves, but no doubt a worthy successor will be found to maintain the high literary standard reached under his able direction. We regret having no space for quotation.

Sixth Form Spasms

The Sixth is the one form in the School where "endless strife and dire ambition reigns" perhaps more than a brighter and more sporting spirit. "Every man for himself" seems to be the motto of every member of the Sixth, though we don't often realise it.

There are few of us who are not ambitious of distinguishing ourselves either in the literary subjects or in the science. This may be the right spirit or it may not, but when the time comes for the Senior Public we wish for the success of the Sixth as a form, and not only of ourselves.

"Chappy" and Hughie, though the latter is not working at full speed, give one the impression that they have been studying all night and every night with a wet towel swathed round their foreheads.

"Bowser," or "Booser," is rather inclined to have an admiration for "graceful curves" in the shape of stone miniature columns or such like. All attempts to "shoo" him away from such inclinations have proved useless.

S.C.B. and J.B. have introduced quite a new idea into the School, having sworn before witnesses never to fall back on their

resolution. We are quite expecting to see that one day soon "off it will come!"

We must all congratulate Alan J. Cutts, that ever-craving youth, for putting up such a fine performance in the cross-country race. Good sir! Gewd sir!

We still see "Perch" and "Ack" occasionally, though the latter is rather inclined to be of a slightly retiring nature, and one does not see as much of him as one would like to. However, we must make the most of what we've got, and see plenty of "Fatty."

We take off our hats to—

"Unkey," "the innocent little boy," for his sharp shooting.

"Knox" for his dental display.

"Jenny" for his magnificent attendance—average of 2.3 days per week.

Hughie, for his careful avoidance of extra tuition in backward subjects.

"Chunkey," for his artless production of spurious French.

We all wish we could do French like "Cracker," to whom we extend wishes for an extremely good piece of luck in the Senior. He might scrape a pass in French.

Dubrelle Pritchard ("Spider") still continues to "sing his simple lays" amid the arches and cloisters of the School, and listening to the post-office clock "tolling the 'knell' of parting day."

School Entertainments

A crowded attendance greeted Lady Allardyce at the Town Hall on Saturday, June 25th, when she arrived to present the sports trophies won by our boys at the School athletic meetings. The School troop of Boy Scouts formed a guard of honour at the entrance, and gave the Royal salute on the arrival of the Vice-regal party. The prize list was one of which Hutchins might well be proud, and Lady Allardyce emphasised the fact in her eloquent speech before presenting the trophies. During the evening an excellent entertainment programme was given. The programme included an organ solo by Mr. Scott Power, and the four items given by the School Choir were well sung, the words being distinctly heard all over the hall. The soloists in the School songs were D. Leggett and C. E. Falkinder, and the boys when singing "The Colours" donned straw hats with magenta and black bands (Hutchins colours), and the "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust was well rendered. P. D. Dudgeon played a piano solo, and J. H. Dargaville gave a violin solo. D. A. Leggett and C. E. Falkinder sang delightfully and were encored, and the Boy Scouts gave a display. The second part of the performance consisted of a dramatic performance, "Ici on parle Francais," those taking part in the classic farce being Misses Mollie Counsel, Nona Gilmour, Helen Hutchinson, N. L. Travers, and Messrs. C. T. Butler, R. Dobbie, and G. T. Butler. The costumes were those in fashion thirty or forty years ago, and though quaint, were becoming to the girls wearing them. Mr. Dick Dobbie's make-up as Victor Dubois (a Frenchman) was excellent, and the well-known little play caused great amusement. "Punch and Judy," under the management of Mr. F. P. Bowden, concluded the enjoyable programme.

Several entertainments have been given in the School Gym-

nasium since Midwinter. The first was that given by members of the Collegiate School, in which some of our number took part. There was a good attendance, and those present had a most enjoyable evening. A week or two later the University students presented an amusing comedy, "Jane," most of the performers being Old Boys of the School. Early in October we had the Governor's illustrated lecture, which was thoroughly enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to be present. The lecture was to have taken place in June, but had to be postponed owing to the influenza epidemic which prevailed in the School at that time. The Governor gave us a most delightful account of life in Fiji, where he spent several years in an official position, and charmed his youthful audience by going amongst them and displaying many interesting relics, such as a sword of honour presented by Queen Victoria, a cannibal's meat prong, and other things too numerous to mention. Needless to say, there was not a dull moment, and a magnificent selection of lantern slides added great interest to the evening. A very youthful member of the audience was asked afterwards how he enjoyed it, and he said, "Oh! I thought all the time I was in Fiji"! In the middle of November we had another lantern evening, this time by one of our own number, S. C. Burbury, who, though quite a junior in the IVb Form, captured his audience from the start, and kept them thoroughly interested for over an hour. He certainly has a splendid collection of slides, and as we only saw a portion of them, we can look forward to another evening's amusement later on. The second part of this entertainment comprised songs and items from members of the Collegiate School and some community singing, in which we all took part, and thoroughly enjoyed.

Prefects' Notes

The Burburys are very much alive in the School at present. In fact they are irrepresible. We are given to understand that Jack, that far-seeing individual, is considering the question of securing Lake Tiberias and draining it, and turning it into a really first-rate farm, and running it on extensive and up-to-date lines. We extend to him our sincere condolences.

Donald has already been rather severely attacked in these pages, and we must remember that the ladies call him a "dear." We like "Old Donald," yet we often wish that he wouldn't endeavour to cover up his ignorance with a film of sarcasm, as he is very apt to do.

Kasey, who, much to his disgust, is called "our social butterfly," is just the same as ever—none the worse for his illness or his trip to Sydney.

"Hambo" and "Keller" are both studying very hard for the Senior, especially the latter, who walks up and down the Sandy Bay road every night disturbing the neighbourhood by reciting his Shakespeare and ripping out equations and formulæ galore.

Then, of course, there's Kito, who trickles down from Holebrook Place every morning filled with the beautiful fresh air which hangs about that exquisite suburb. Though he is still worrying over the "perpetual haggle" between De Quincey and Macaulay for primary place, yet he is working hard, and we all wish him the best possible success in the Senior.

Now we come to 'Puddin' 'Ood, who has introduced a new game called "knocking." (It reminds one of the "porter" scene in "Macbeth.") Knocking, or "having a knock," consists of the art of hitting the tennis ball against the old walls of the fives court for hours on end. Though "Pudding" is usually in a very melted condition when he has had his daily "knock," yet, strange to say, it seems to make no impression on his monstrous form.

Lastly comes 'Orace—a good-natured youth, but very unsociable. He hardly ever appears in the study.

Answers to Correspondents

G.T.F.C.—Drawings received with thanks; we hope to make use of them next time. What about another page showing how not to get detentions? "Dem. Notes" too lengthy for inclusion.

"Camper."—Must camp elsewhere. Wish you would not make puns. Advise hard work.

"Day Boy."—Poem (?) about Froggy and Co. declined with thanks.

"Bearders' Ditties."—Ditto.

"J.A.K.L."—We have never heard of a film actress called Polly Dcrus. Perhaps you mean Polydorus? If so, try c/o Hades & Co., Nekron-street, Tartarus.

"Owdice."—Thanks for letter and poem, published allothi.

"Mercator."—"An examination on a tepid day." We throw your last line in your teeth—"For this atmosphere choaketh our breath!" Remember Laodicea.

"W.P.D.W."—Sorry, but we don't bet.

Exchanges

Acknowledged with thanks: "The Corian," "The Melbourneian," "The Sydneian," "The Southportonian," "The Mitre," "The Torchbearer," "The Launcestonian," "The Swan," "The Armidalian," "The Prince Alfred College Chronicle," "The Auckland G.S. Chronicle," "The King's School Magazine," "The Ipswich G.S. Magazine," "School Echoes," "All Saints' Gramarian," "Scotch College Reporter," "Serva Fidem" (C.E.G.S. Ballarat), "Cranbrook School Magazine," "St. Peter's College Magazine," "The S.M.B." (Ballarat).

Mottoes

The following is a list of the mottoes sent in up to date:—
 (1) Evil be to him who evil thinks. (2) "You must live each day at your very best; The work of the world is done by few, God asks that a part may be done by you." (3) Manners maketh man. (4) Be honourable and faithful until Death. (5) Excelsior. (6) Ever to be the best. (7) Unpleasant tasks should be bravely done. (8) "Vulnera mihi vis, Ad sidera vultus." (9) Nemo sibi nascitur. (10) Suspicion is a sin. (11) A still tongue makes a wise head. (12) Never despair. (13) Faithful unto death. (14) Clarior e tenebris. (15) Forward. (16) When the best things are not possible, the best can be made of those that are. (17) Be strong under difficulties. (18) Dum spiro, spero. (19) Live virtuously, die bravely. (20) Do unto others as you would like others to do unto you. (21) Loyally serve God, your country, and help others at all times. (22) Mente et manue. (23) Spectemur agendo. (24) The straight road is the shortest and surest. (25) Manners makyth man. (26) Hold fast to that which is good. (27) Fear God, and obey the Commandments which He made. (28) In labour find rest. (29) Well begun is half done. (30) Be strong in the power of His might. (31) Non sibi sed patriæ. (32) I serve. (33) Live honourably that you may die bravely. (34) For God and Patriotism. (35) Audi alteram partem. (36) The effort to guide and control oneself in all circumstances of life by a firm will and a considered purpose very soon develops into a habit, and hardens into what we describe as character. (37) Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control. (38) I serve. (39) Honour is the reward of virtue. (40) Be straight in all things. (41) Truth is mighty, and will prevail. (42) Our country, not ourselves. (43) To do to others as I would that they to me should do. (44) First in point of time, first in point of right. (45) My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure. (46) Labor ipse voluptas. (47) Mens sana in corpore sano. (48) Act well your part, there all the honour lies. (49) Go forward. (50) Do unto others as you would they should do unto you. (51) 'Tis deeds alone must win the prize. (52) He who excuses himself accuses himself. (53) Non nobis solum. (54) One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name. (55) Noblesse oblige. (56) Fiat justitia, ruat cælum. (57) "Resolve to perform what you ought, Perform without fail what you resolve." (58) Death before dishonour. (59) Help one another. (60) Adjuvante Deo. (61) He conquers who overcomes himself. (62) Deeds are better than words. (63) Honeste vive ut fortiter moriaris. (64) Fas est et ab hoste doceri. (65) Do your best. (66) Nitor in adversæres. (67) "If God be for us, who can be against us?" (68) Vivit post funera virtus. (69) Look up. (70) Keep smiling.