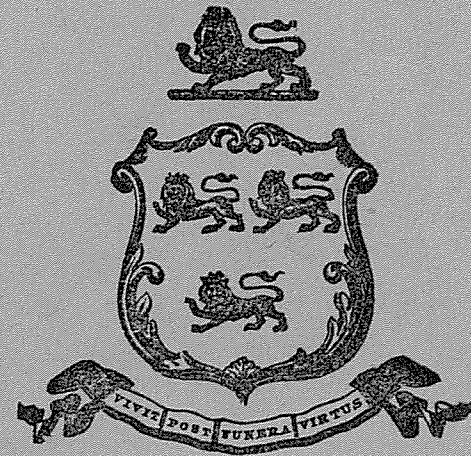


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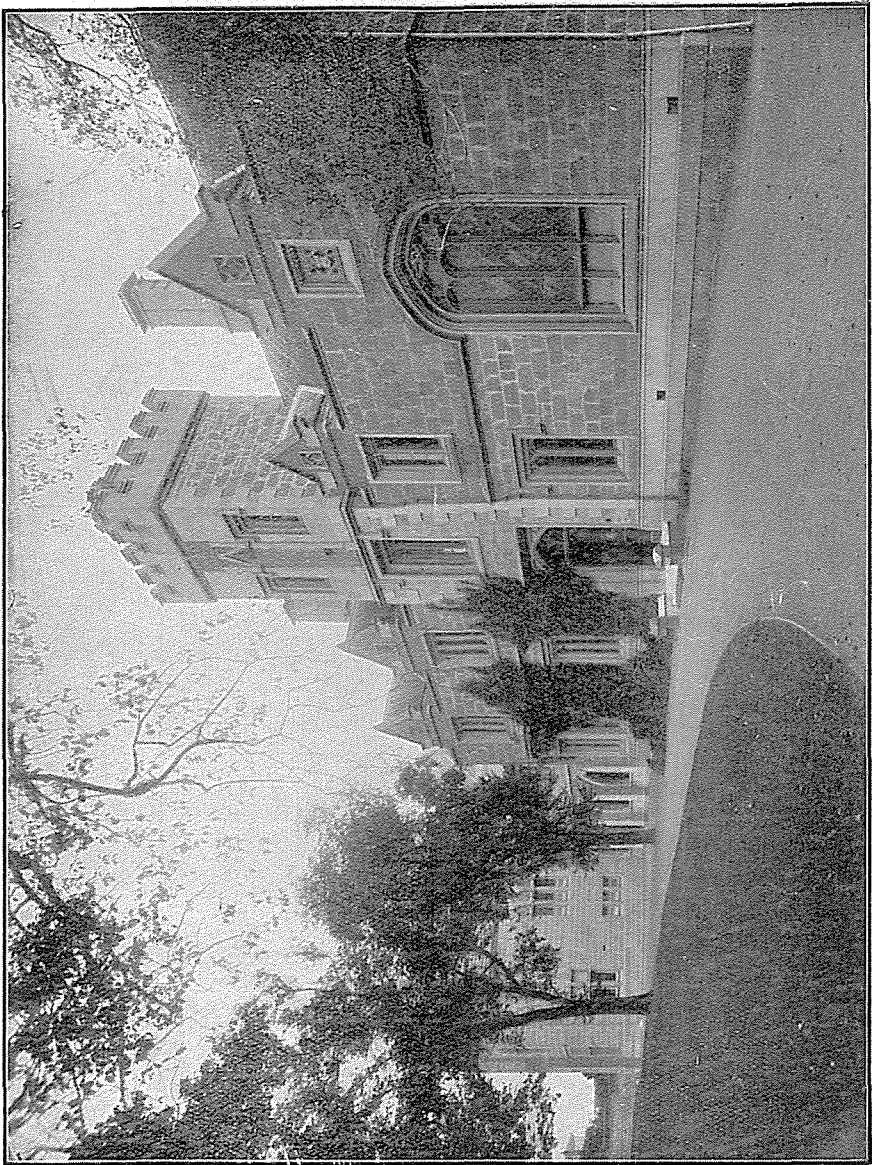
The
Hutchins School Magazine



December, 1922

Hobart, Tas.

J. M. Taylor



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In Memoriam

EDWIN BEAN.

The death of the Rev. Edwin Bean, which occurred on the 19th of August, deprives the School, and the community at large, of one whose influence and example will not soon be forgotten. A man of the noblest character and imbued with the loftiest ideals, he hated all that is base or petty, and never failed to denounce what called for denunciation. At the same time an affectionate and sympathetic nature gained for him the love of all who came into contact with him, and his wide reading and literary taste made his conversation, and more especially his sermons, a treat to listen to. As an honorary member of the School staff, his suggestions and criticisms were always welcomed by his colleagues, and many of the boys have, consciously or otherwise, derived much benefit from his robust christianity, and his outspoken championship of all that is honourable and uplifting. The following sketch was written by his son, Captain C. E. W. Bean, for the "Sunday Times":—

Edwin Bean, son of John Bean, surgeon in the East India Company's army, was sent as an Anglo-Indian child of six to a boarding school at Bath, in England. A gifted mother, whom he worshipped, kindled far more in him than those early pedagogues, and at Clifton College, for which he was one of the first boys (if not the first) to be entered, he became a favourite pupil of a great English headmaster, John Percival, afterwards Bishop of Hereford. Percival gathered round him in the early days of Clifton such a staff as has seldom been concentrated in any school. The influence of T. W. Dunn, H. G. Dakyns, T. E. Brown, John Addington Symonds, and above all of John Percival himself, left upon the sensitive,

rather delicate boy the strongest impress he ever received. The fine quality of the boy's literary work led most of his masters to expect of him a future as one of the most brilliant literary and classical scholars Clifton was likely to produce.

For good or ill, the examination system killed that hope. His intellect was keener, his capacity far greater than that of any of his sons, and his power of work tireless. During the earthquake of 1868 one of his small Clifton schoolfellows, running downstairs for companionship's sake, saw a light in one of the studies, and found him working late. "Did you feel the earthquake, Bean?" he asked. "Yes," without looking up. "Go away; I want to finish these Latin verses."

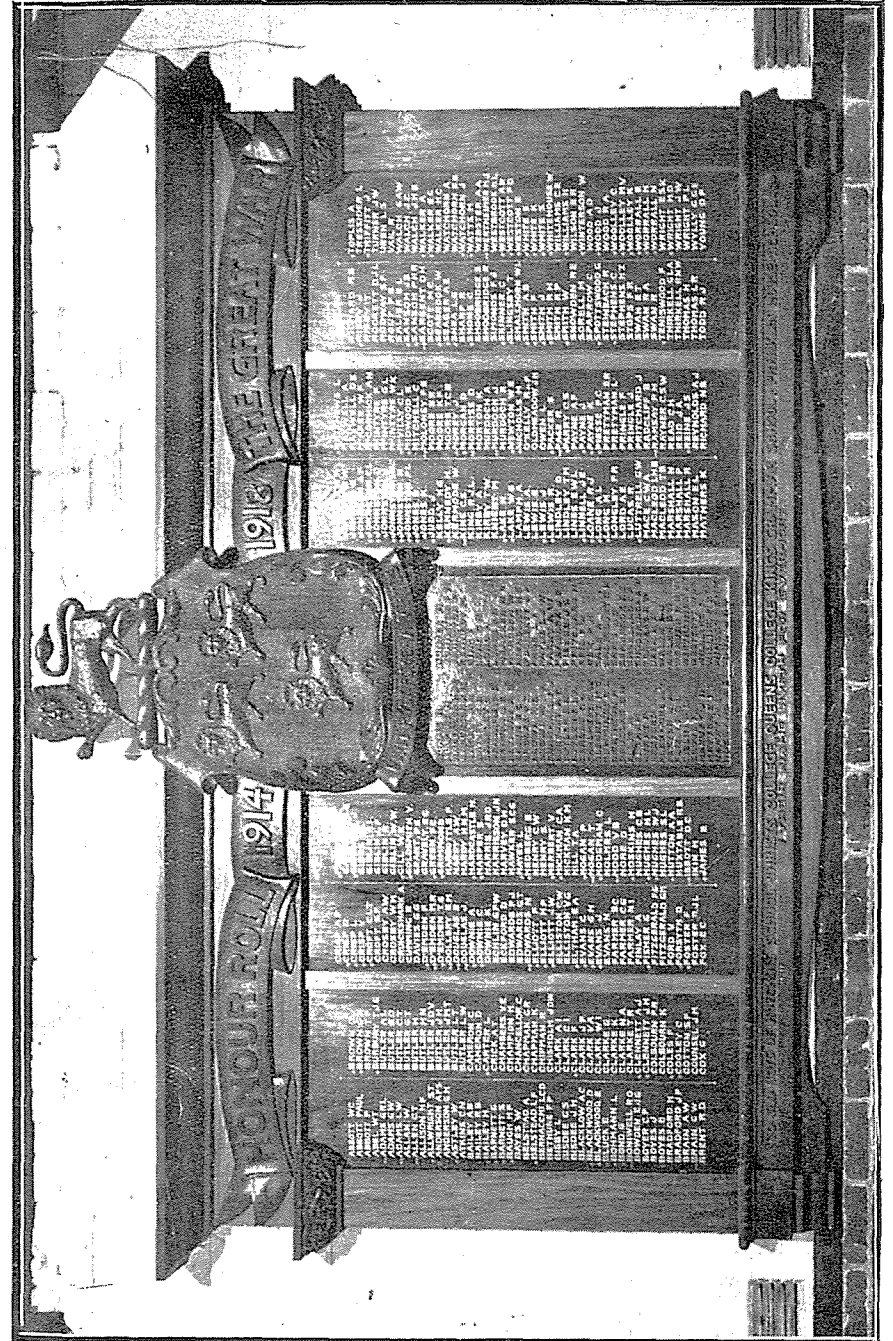
But at the end of his Oxford career a breakdown, caused by attempting two great examinations almost simultaneously, resulted in a disappointing degree. In disappointment he decided to take the first work that offered. The bursar of his college, R. W. Raper, heard that a tutor was required in Tasmania. The two classics searched in vain their only available atlas, the only island near the inhabited parts of Australia bore the name of Van Diemen's Land. But Bean accepted the post.

Soon after his arrival in the colony he became engaged to Lucy, daughter of Charles Butler, a Hobart solicitor. In consequence, he sought the post of assistant master, first at Geelong Grammar School, and, after a year there, with the late A. B. Weigall at Sydney Grammar. As second classical master to the old Chief he began a lifelong friendship, and to the new master the Chief generously attributed the early growth of the "public school spirit" in the Grammar School. Three years later Edwin Bean married, and became headmaster of All Saints' College, Bathurst, carrying to the small school of some fifteen or twenty boys the enthusiasm which transformed it during his headmastership into one of the great public schools of the State.

He was the maker of another great school. When eleven years of incessant work at Bathurst brought him very near to another breakdown, he reluctantly left All Saints' in order to travel through Europe with his family. Two years later a desire to be back at his old work caused him to apply for the vacant head-mastership of an old English grammar school at Brentwood, in Essex. Here his father had been a pupil and his grandfather a warden, but the number of boys had fallen as low as forty. The school was governed by a locally elected board, whose members were, with two exceptions, suspicious of high literary attainments, and wholly set upon giving the boys of the village what was claimed to be a "bread and butter education."

Since this ideal was apparently precisely opposite to that of the new headmaster, the struggle before him was at the first harder than at All Saints'. But with the loyal support of the two school governors previously mentioned, the same methods slowly prevailed. The stream of manly, courteous, often cultured boys which began to flow from Brentwood school gradually compelled appreciation. The numbers slowly rose, the school never looked back. Once, when success was almost achieved, co-educational faddists on the County Council, making use of a financial difficulty, attempted to turn the growing school into a mixed one, for boys and girls.

Edwin Bean, with parents, masters, and old boys behind him in a campaign of public protest, staked his head-mastership on



THE HONOUR BOARD.

the issue. A great-hearted supporter, Evelyn Heseltine, came forward to render the school independent of the County Council's funds; the British Ministry of Education agreed that the school had in it a spirit too valuable to be imperilled. The battle was won. The school governors were now his full supporters, and most of his early opponents now his firm friends. When, nine years ago, after twenty-two strenuous years, he left Brentwood, its numbers had increased six-fold and were growing rapidly.

To-day, under his former second-master, James Hough, it is one of the great secondary schools of England.

Bean was not himself greatly skilled in games. Yet he insisted on them everywhere as a means—never as an end. He helped to coach the first four-oared crew at Geelong, and to start the games and rowing club at Sydney Grammar School, presenting, together with another master, the first four-oared boat. He helped Weigall to found his cadet corps. He started the "Sydneyian." At Bathurst and Brentwood every one of his assistant masters was expected, as a condition of his appointment, to take some part or interest in the boys' play.

Ten years ago the veteran headmaster's health failed him. With the devoted partner of his life—one of those women who, wherever they go, attract to them a small court of good men and women—he retired to Tasmania and spent in such service as he could the last nine years of his life.

The quality which he most admired in Australian youngsters was their out-spoken directness and truthfulness. At Brentwood, in order to speak on Sundays to his boys in the school chapel, he became ordained. Those simple ten-minutes addresses would have won him fame in a cathedral, but he cared nothing for fame, and despised popularity.

"I think, poor chap, he tried to get himself liked," he said of an unsuccessful assistant. Perhaps because he spurned popularity, the love of his pupils and staff always came to him in the end. He was extraordinarily humble in his estimate of himself.

Because he feared he would fail, he passed the best examination for the priesthood that was ever recorded in St. Alban's diocese; he achieved the same result at Aldershot in an examination for officers of the volunteers. At the end of his headmastership he still attended courses in teaching at Oxford University. Though a classic, he recognised English as the main subject at Brentwood, and during his last years taught it almost exclusively.

Twelve days before his death, though the boys had to help him inch by inch to his chair, he was still training a class from the Hutchins School, in Hobart, to play Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

The War Memorial

The first part of the scheme adopted by the Old Boys of the School to commemorate the part played by their school-fellows in the Great War has now been completed. The scheme, it will be remembered, is a threefold one, embracing an Honour Board, a Memorial Gate, and a wing, or other addition to the School buildings. The board, beautifully carved by Mrs. Charles Payne, one of whose sons was an old boy, who fell in the war, was completed about Michaelmas, and erected in the School

gymnasium during the vacation, and unveiled by Sir John Gellibrand on the first day of the fourth term, Wednesday, October the 11th.

The board occupies a considerable space on the gymnasium wall, and the work entailed by the carving suggests a task of a magnitude and quality which must have been performed with real personal interest and care. Along the top appear the words: "Honour Roll, 1914-1918, the Great War," together with the School crest and motto, "Vivit Post Funera Virtus" ("Character lives after death"). The remaining inscription reads as follows: "To Old Boys of Hutchins School, Christ's College, Queen's College, King's Grammar School, and Franklin House School. 'Their Name Liveth Evermore.'"

The gymnasium was crowded with scholars and their relatives and friends for the unveiling ceremony, Bishop Hay, participating in the accompanying service with the headmaster (Mr. C. C. Thorold, M.A.). The Bishop was attended by the Rev. F. B. Sharland as Bishop's Chaplain, and others on the platform in addition to General Sir John Gellibrand were: Dean Rivers, Mr. C. W. Butler (chairman of the Hutchins School Board), and Mr. Dennis Butler (secretary of the board), together with the Headmaster and the School Staff.

The National Anthem first was sung, and the Lord's Prayer followed, led by Bishop Hay, who proceeded to read the 15th Psalm: "Lord, who shall abide in Thy tabernacle?" The headmaster next read a portion of Scripture from the Song of Solomon, and Kipling's Recessional Hymn, "God of our fathers, known of old," was sung to the well-known tune "Melita," Mr. J. Scott-Power (City Organist) accompanying on the piano.

Before he drew aside the flags which covered the honour board, General Sir John Gellibrand addressed the gathering, his remarks specially being directed to the boys. The most important memorials which could be put up, he said, were those erected in schools, provided that heed was given to the lessons conveyed by them, and that such lessons were studied with understanding and retentive minds. If that were done, the foundation of the future would be built on a sure and certain rock. The names of the old boys inscribed on the roll he was about to unveil called forth respect and esteem, and in the case of those who had given their lives, they engendered a bitter-sweet pride in the great sacrifice which had been made. Their chief concern was not the individual, however, but the sum total of that which had been achieved by the old boys of the Hutchins and affiliated schools—the sum total of their efforts on the battlefield. Of the 442 enlistments made, no fewer than 74 boys had given their lives. That meant, in round numbers, that the Hutchins and affiliated schools—Christ's and Queen's Colleges, King's Grammar School, and Franklin House School—had furnished the equivalent of half a battalion, and the number of fatalities from among them equalled about one-third of the present school. That was a high tribute to the spirit acquired and fostered in their early school days, and a still greater tribute was the high reputation the boys had established, the reputation of a high average standard of conduct throughout. There were three things in the A.I.F. which seemed to him to account for the success which had crowned its efforts. In the first place there was a deep sense among the men of mutual obligation. In the second place, there was among them an intense love of a square deal, and, thirdly, there was among

the men of the A.I.F. a keenness to excel for the sake of the Empire. It was hardly open to doubt that the qualities which marked the success of the A.I.F. were the qualities acquired in early and school life. During the war the men were called on to remember their mutual obligations. Their love of a square deal was the basis of mutual confidence and trust; which was absolutely essential to any organisation of human beings, whether in school or regiment. By reason of that organisation the whole of the A.I.F. became an army in the field, while the keenness to excel which characterised the men, in whichever regiment or unit they were, showed that each was doing his bit to make good the whole. The boys of the present School had splendid traditions to hand down unimpaired to those who would come after them, as had the old boys of the School. "Let the honour board remind you," Sir John Gellibrand concluded, "of the devotion to duty which was shown in danger by those whose names it bears, of that unflinching determination with which they resolved to do the work they had set out to do until they had achieved their object, of the cheerful spirit with which they faced appalling conditions of life, and of the true comradeship which made them a band of happy brothers." (Applause.)

General Sir John Gellibrand then released the covering flags and disclosed the honour board to view, after which Bandmaster T. W. Hopkins sounded the "Last Post," the mournful notes of the bugle being followed after a pause by the ringing sound of the Reveille, the former call expressing grief over the graves of the gallant dead and the Reveille echoing joy at the "sure and certain hope" of a glorious resurrection.

School Notes

VALETE.

Bass, Emery, Vicary, Lyons, Batt, Seager, Young, Vince, Shoobridge, Hall, Nicholas, Radcliff, Bayes, C. Cripps, Leach, Sellick.

SALVETE.

Dickinson, R. H., Dickinson, F. N. H., Drury, H. D., Pitt, G. E. K. (re-entered), Windsor, M. O. (re-entered), Williams, J. M., Facy, Giblin, D., Lewis, Murdoch, L., Page, J., Phelan, F., Timmins, Jackson, J., Kermod, Warner, Hood, A. J.

NEW PREFECT.

H. Garrett was appointed a School Prefect on August 24th, at Morning Assembly.

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS.

The examination for the School Scholarships took place in November. The following were the successful candidates:—

The MacNaughtan Scholarship: S. Bastow.

Proxime accessit: S. Darling.

The Senior Newcastle Scholarship: A. L. Iffe.

Proxime accessit: G. W. Rex.

The Junior Newcastle:

The D. H. Harvey Scholarship and Gold Medal: C. S. Timmins.

Proxime accessit: D. E. Webster.

The examination for the Grace Calvert Scholarship, which is awarded on the result of the State Qualifying Certificate Examination, took place on November 22nd. The result will not be known till January next.

THE NAVAL COLLEGE.

G. C. Carter was successful in passing the educational test for the Naval College this year, and is now awaiting the result of the personal interview in Melbourne.

SCHOOL COLOURS.

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

Cricket:—D. M. S. Wardlaw, J. Propsting, D. S. S. Wardlaw, F. M. Hamilton, J. R. Rex, P. A. Brown, W. E. Burbury, A. Burbury, E. R. Henry, R. Whitehouse, J. J. Cowburn.

Football:—W. E. Burbury, Propsting, Webster 1, Hamilton, Bastow, Burbury 2, Gibson, Johnston, Cowburn, Cutts, Scott 1, Cooke, Wardlaw 2, Fenn-Smith, Clennett, Jones.

Rowing:—F. D. Batt, W. B. Law, D. V. Webster, D. G. Overell, S. C. Brammall.

Tennis:—J. Propsting, G. R. Crisp, K. Rex, E. R. Henry.

Cross-Country:—A. Wise, A. Cutts, M. Windsor, F. M. Hamilton, I. Boss-Walker.

Athletics:—Allison, Batt, Bastow, Burbury 1, Cutts, Wise, Henry, Crisp, Dargaville, Wardlaw 1.

Swimming:—D. Webster 1, W. Webster 3, J. Gollan, W. Burbury, J. Cowburn, R. A. Scott, S. Darling, J. H. Johnston, B. Gray, F. D. Batt, Hood, Sharp.

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:—W. E. Burbury (Football, Cricket, Swimming, Athletics), A. Cutts (Cross-Country, Athletics, Football), J. Cowburn (Cricket, Football, Swimming), F. M. Hamilton (Cross-Country, Football, Cricket), E. R. Henry (Cricket, Tennis, Athletics), J. Propsting (Cricket, Football, Tennis), D. Webster (Football, Rowing, Swimming).

FOUNDATION DAY.

On August 3rd, we played a football match against the Old Boys, and practically the whole School went up to the Top Ground to see it. Mindful of previous defeats, the Old Boys put in a first-class team, including several League players, and proved far too strong for our boys.

SPEECH NIGHT.

This annual function is set for Tuesday, December 12th, and will take place this year at the Rivoli Theatre, instead of at the City Hall. The reason of this is to enable the Dramatic Society to re-produce some scenes from "Twelfth Night," which could hardly be done on the City Hall stage. The Bishop of Tasmania, our Visitor, has kindly consented to give away the prizes, and this fact, combined with the attractions of an entertainment, should ensure a full house.

FOOTBALL MEDAL.

We congratulate D. S. Wardlaw on winning the medal kindly presented by Mr. Weller Arnold, an old boy of the School, for the most improved football player during the season.

THE WILKINSON SHIELD.

The Junior House Shield, presented by Mr. L. A. Wilkinson, old boy of the School, has now arrived, and has been much admired. It was designed and executed by Messrs. Taylor and Sharp. The School House Boarders have been fortunate enough to win it for the first time.

THE ADMINISTRATOR'S VISIT.

On June 24th, we were honoured by a visit from His Excellency the Administrator, Sir Herbert Nicholls, who very kindly addressed us on the subject of Sport, when Lady Nicholls gave away the prizes won at the Athletic Sports.

THE LIBRARY.

(A. Cutts and P. Brown, Librarians).

May we again draw the attention of leaving boys to the old custom of presenting a book to the School Library.

We are very grateful to Dr. Crouch for several gifts to the Library—his last one, in particular, being much appreciated: It is a new edition of Webster's Encyclopædia.

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 bowling averages. These medals will be presented on Speech Day.

Our grateful thanks, too, to Lieut. Collis, for giving us his services for Boxing, Wrestling, and Physical Culture, and to Mr. R. H. Rees, for his help with the School Orchestra.

We have also to thank Major Giblin once more, for his prize for the best Magazine Article, and the helpful criticism that accompanies it. The prize goes to H. J. Solomon, whose sketch appears in this issue.

An additional prize was offered by the Headmaster this year for the best account of a visit made to the Zinc Works, in company with the T.G.S. boys, in September. Several of those submitted were of almost equal merit, but the one finally selected as most suitable for publication was written by C. C. D. Brammall.

Junior School Notes

The beginning of the third term found a few of our boys moved up, and among them the House Captains, with the exception of Barrett, who had left. In the re-electing of Captains, the votes went to Bisdee for School House; Preuss for Stephens, and Nicholls for Buckland.

Kermode, our worthy School House Captain, was amongst those to go up, and in appreciation of his thoughtfulness for others, he was given a fountain pen by his House and class mates. Football was carried on during the term, although no matches of any great importance were played, and the Fair engrossed a good deal of our attention and time. Although

the Junior School did not have a stall of their own, they willingly did their part in assisting to make it a success, and rightly nobly helped in the clearing up "after the ball."

Then came the Michaelmas holidays as a welcome interlude, and on returning to School, cricket commenced in real earnest, captained by Preuss, who is Captain for the Junior School, and of the Stephens team, whilst Shoobridge has the position of School House Captain, and T. Heathorn for Buckland.

Unfortunately, the weather rather marred our cricket practice, and for three weeks Christ's College ground seemed to our promising young cricketers to be only a name. After a great deal of persuasion, however, the weather clerk gave us a fine day for our first match, which was against IVb. early in November; they proved too good for us. The only other match worthy of note was a Junior School team against the Cubs, and then the Cubs came off second best; Heathorn doing splendid work for the School team, by taking six wickets.

The Junior School was elated at assembly one morning, when Mr. Thorold announced that Timmins was the winner of the Harvey Scholarship; although Timmins is not now in the Junior School, he only left us at mid-winter.

Last term was formed a pack of Wolf Cubs, to be the foundation of the Boy Scout troop of the future. By permission of the Commissioner they wear a special uniform, showing the School colours. The Cubs are very keen, and most of them are now qualifying for their second star. Great doings take place in the bush on Saturdays, and the lives of the Scouts are made a burden to them at meal time, as their camps are constantly raided by the Cubs under Leader Donald Walch. It is hoped that the Pack will be considerably strengthened next year, and, of course, the fact that some of the members will pass out of the Junior School will in no way affect their membership as Cubs.

It is with feelings of very sincere regret that we publish the news of Mr. Tennant's departure at the end of the year. He is severing his connection with the School with which he has been connected since its beginning, about 5 years ago, when he came here from Franklin House, as Headmaster and House Master of the Junior School. There are many boys who have passed on to the Senior School who began their scholastic career under the kindly supervision of Mr. Tennant, and they, one and all, sincerely regret his departure from Hutchins. He takes with him the sincere good wishes of us all, and we only hope that he will look back upon his Hutchins days with feelings of pleasure. He leaves a record which his successor is going to find very hard to keep up—as his standard has always been of the highest and best.

School Assemblies

Our Confirmation Candidates were presented to the Bishop for Confirmation on June 21st. The service was both solemn and impressive, and it was very nice to see so many parents present.

At the commencement of the third term, H. L. B. Garrett was instituted as a School Prefect, after morning prayers.

The School re-assembled on St. James's Day, and the Headmaster addressed the School that morning on the subject of Ambition.

On August 4th, the Anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War, special reference was made to Old Boys of the School who made the supreme sacrifice.

On August 21st, the Headmaster made feeling reference to the loss sustained by the School, and by education generally, by the death of the Rev. Edwin Bean, formerly an Honorary Member of the Staff.

On October 19th, the Rev. J. S. Needham, President of the A.B.M., gave a most interesting address at Morning Assembly on Missionary Work. Mr. Needham was conducting a mission in Hobart at that time, and several members of the School attended his services daily.

We are very grateful to the Dean of Hobart for giving us special services in the Nixon Chapel on the third Sunday of every month. His addresses, which are always so very practical, are listened to with rapt attention, and it is a pleasure to hear the singing at those services, with the Cathedral Organist at the organ.

We should like to take this opportunity of saying how much we appreciate Mr. Scott-Power's efforts for us, both at these services, and at our own School Choir practices. It is no exaggeration to say that the School singing has wonderfully improved under his able tuition.

Special reference must also be made to the valuable assistance rendered to the Choir by Mr. L. C. Russell, who plays regularly at Morning Assembly.

School Entertainments

On the evening of September 12th, Mr. E. T. Emmett, Director of the Tasmanian Tourist Bureau, gave an illustrated lecture on Tasmanian Beauty Spots. Probably no one knows Tasmania better than Mr. Emmett, and certainly no one could have a more beautiful collection of pictures than he showed on that night. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely, and Mr. S. L. Hughes, who was in charge of the Trinity Boys, for whom the lecture was principally intended, returned thanks at the conclusion of the lecture.

The Dean of Hobart gave a very interesting illustrated lecture to the Collegiate Library Society a few weeks later, and those of our number who were privileged to attend thoroughly enjoyed the views of English Cathedrals and Queensland scenery which he showed.

At the end of the second term, on the occasion of the Sports' Prize-giving, when the Administrator and Lady Nicholls were present, a combined entertainment was given by the Collegiate Girls and our School Choir. Lady Nicholls presented the Sports' Prizes during the evening, and the Senior Prefect (W. E. Burbury) returned thanks in a neat speech at the conclusion of the Prize-giving.

Two Dances have taken place in the Gymnasium recently, one given by the Rowing Club, at the end of the second term, and the other, which was run on Palais lines, in aid of the School Orchestra. Both were very well attended, and financially successful.

Victorian Schoolboys' Visit

It was a happy thought of the Headmaster of the Trinity Grammar School, Kew, that led to a visit to Tasmania by about forty T.G.S. boys, during the September vacation. The party was led by Mr. S. L. Hughes, an old Hutchins boy, who is now Sportsmaster at the Kew School, and Mr. N. H. Mitchell. After spending a few days in Launceston, where they were guests of the Church Grammar School, the party travelled to Hobart, where a crowded week was spent, that must live long in the memory of the visitors, most of whom had never been here before. Special travelling concessions were secured, and most of the boys were guests of the parents of our boys during their stay. They were also fortunate in the weather that prevailed—real Tasmanian spring weather. The party visited the Electrolytic Zinc Works at Risdon, the Carbide Works at Electrona, the I.X.L. Jam Factory, Cadbury's, and other industrial concerns. They were treated to several glorious picnics and drives, to the Pinnacle, the Waterworks, the Bowen Memorial, and other places of scenic and historic interest. They brought their football and tennis teams, both of which proved themselves too strong for our teams. The party also included a dramatic troupe, who gave a meritorious performance at the Theatre Royal of the comedy, "Captain X." They were entertained by the Mayor of Hobart, and by the Hutchins School Board, and spent a pleasant evening at Bishops Court. Altogether they had a real good time, and voted their Hobart hosts "jolly good fellows." We thought the same of them, and nothing would give us more pleasure than to pay them a return visit some day.

The School Dramatic Club

Everybody who saw it was delighted with the performance given by our boys at the Rivoli, on Friday, October 27th. It was a meritorious performance in every way, and reflects great credit on all who took part in it, and on Major Gurney, who produced it. So good was it that we have decided to present part of it again on Speech Night, at the conclusion of the more formal proceedings.

An excellent impression was also made by the School Orchestra, who were making their first appearance in public, and who supplied the incidental music. We should like to express our gratitude to Mr. Rees for all that he has done for the School, in starting the Orchestra on such successful lines.

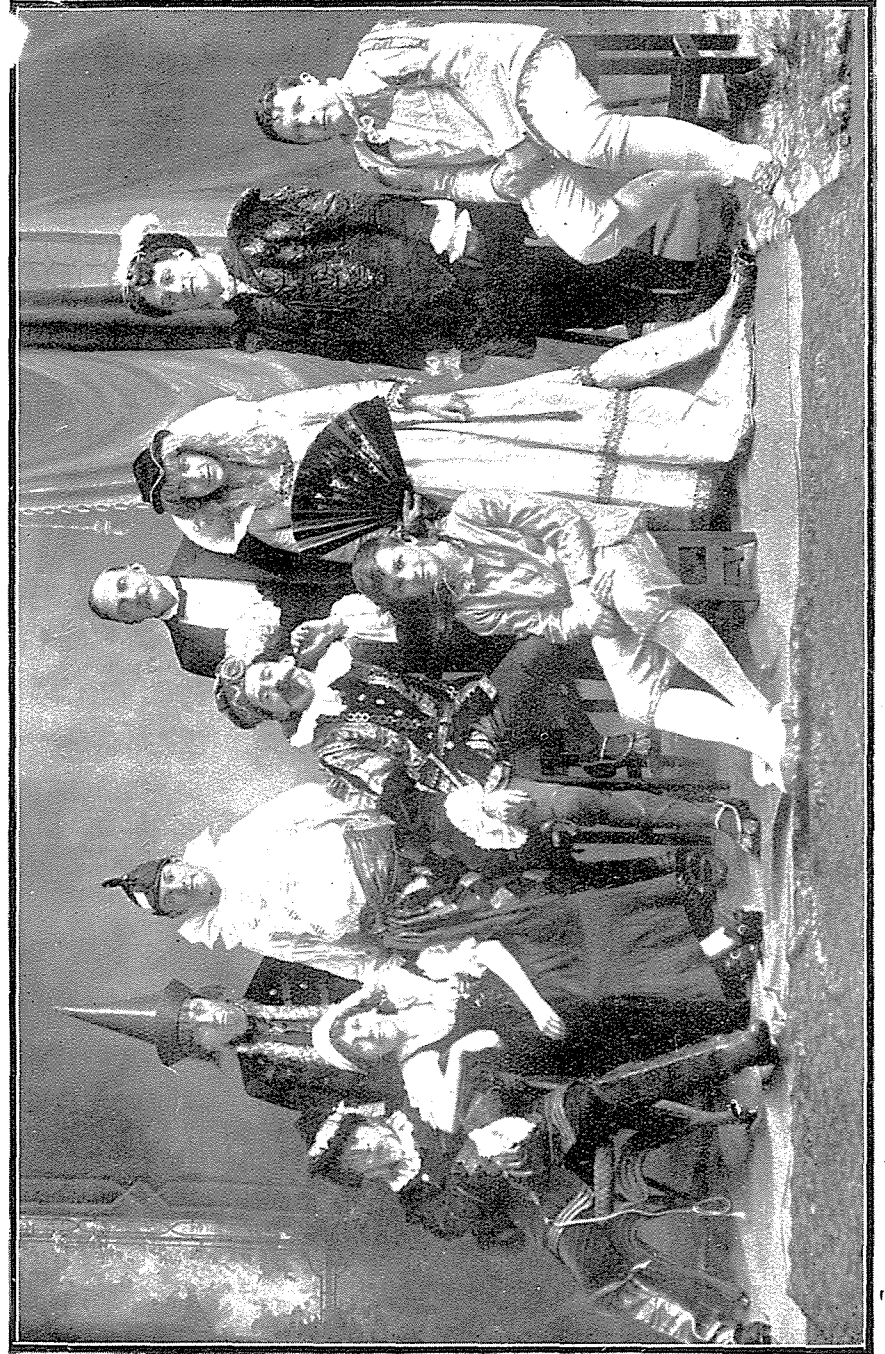
A sum of £17 was realised by the performance, and will be divided between the Dramatic and Orchestral Societies, for the purchase of much needed material.

We are indebted to the Press for the following account:—

The Hutchins School Dramatic Club made a happy choice when they decided upon "Twelfth Night" for their initial performance in public. It is one of Shakespeare's most popular works, and it was rather a difficult task to essay. Nevertheless the boys acquitted themselves admirably, and a crowded house enjoyed to the utmost the performance at the Rivoli.

Before the curtain rose, Major G. A. Gurney expressed regret that the Shakespearean Society, so much in vogue during the days of his youth, was now a thing of the past. He expressed great pleasure, however, at the University taking steps to encourage the study of the works of the great poet and

THE SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY IN "TWELFTH NIGHT."



Standing: Sir Andrew Aguecheek (McIntyre), Feste (Ewing), Major Gurney, Olivia (D. Brammall), Fabian (Darling).
Sitting: Sir Toby Belch (Henry), Maria (Webster), Malvolio (S. C. Brammall), Attendants (Bastow and McDougall).

dramatist. He thanked them for it. The Hutchins School's Shakespearean Society was started by an old and revered friend, the late Rev. Edwin Bean, who a few days before his death requested him (Major Gurney) to continue the work. The School Orchestra was that evening making its first appearance, and was assisted by a number of clever amateurs. The music, if not quite classical, would be exhilarating.

The play centres round the character of Malvolio, a steward to the beautiful Lady Olivia. The part of this self-conceited official, who "practises behaviour to his own shadow," was well sustained by S. C. Brammall. Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia, interpreted by E. Henry, simply brought down the house with his typical Falstaffian antics and plots. K. McIntyre gave a very good representation of the weak-minded knight, Sir Andrew Ague-cheek, who got a "cox-comb" for his pains in a duel. A. R. Ewing, as Feste, the clown, was clever; and Fabian, the servant to Olivia, was acted well by S. Darling. D. C. Brammall, as Olivia, acted a difficult part with dignity. Olivia's maid, Maria, appealed strongly to the audience. G. Webster did his part excellently, expressing the pertness and tricks of feminine nature with a skill almost reaching the marvellous.

The other characters were all well sustained.

During the intervals, Mr. Frank Purchas sang "The Lute Player" and "Two Grenadiers," for each of which he was encored. Miss Paice also sang very sweetly a song, "Thanks be to God," and was heartily encored.

Major G. A. Gurney capably officiated as stage manager, and Mr. R. H. Rees, musical director, under whose baton excellent music was rendered.

The Literary and Debating Society

The most successful year in the career of the Society is now drawing to a close. The success is due to the interest taken in meetings by the members, and, more especially, to the fact that the Society has now held three debates with an outside society. This has done much good. It has increased outside interest, and has also been of considerable value from the debating point of view. September 1st was a red-letter day in the history of the Society. Four gentlemen, representing the Lindisfarne Debating Society, came over to the School, bringing a number of visitors with them. The subject for debate was: "Ought we to advocate the inclusion of women in Parliament, Law Courts, etc.?" The speakers for the affirmative (members of H.S.L. and D.S.) were:—

Mr Clark (leader)
Mr. Bowring.
Mr. Cutts.
Mr. S. C. Brammall.

Negative.
Mr. Boyes (leader)
Mr. Norman.
Mr. Lane.
Rev. Hopson.

The affirmative side had an easy win. The chairman (His Lordship the Bishop) spoke of the School's performance in the highest terms, and especially of Mr. Clark's reply. On a later occasion we were invited to Lindisfarne to debate. Here we were defeated by the Lindisfarne members, but we thoroughly enjoyed the evening. The subject was: "Is Socialism practicable?" The School was represented by Mr. Bowring (leader),

Mr. Butler, Mr. Boss-Walker, and Mr. Brammall. Mr. Bowring's reply is worthy of mention.

On November 3rd, the Lindisfarne members again came over to the School. The Very Reverend the Dean took the chair. The subject was: "Did Francis Bacon write Shakespeare?" The Lindisfarne members were again successful, mainly owing to the splendid defence of Mr. V. D. Elliston. He was too experienced for the boys. The School speakers (affirmative) were: Messrs. S. C. Brammall (leader), Boss-Walker, Darling, and G. Webster. It is a comparatively easy matter to dislodge Will Shakespeare, the actor from Stratford-on-Avon; but it is much more difficult to enthrone Francis Bacon, because everyone has it in his mind that Shakespeare was the author. This question is one of intense interest. The holders of the Baconian theory are growing in number, and perhaps the day will come when they will be allowed space in the Magazine to carry on the argument.

The first meeting of the third term was a very pleasant Shakespearean Evening, given by the Headmaster (President of the Society), in his study. "Macbeth" was read and discussed, and then supper was provided by the host, which was enjoyed to the utmost. The hon. secretary (Mr. S. C. Brammall) thanked the Headmaster on behalf of the members present.

"Is there need of a State Governor?" was the subject of a debate held on August 25th. The debate ended in a draw. Mr. E. G. Butler (hon. treasurer of the society) took the chair.

The speakers were:—

Affirmative.	Negative.
Mr. Walker (leader).	Mr. Boss-Walker (leader)
Mr. Smithies.	Mr. Darling.
Mr. Boyes.	Mr. S. Bastow.

On September 20th another debate was held. The subject was: "Should the Navigation Act be repealed?"

The speakers were:—

Affirmative.	Negative.
Mr. Aston (leader).	Mr. Collings (leader).
Mr. Walker.	Mr. Boss-Walker.
Mr. Boyes.	Mr. Darling.
Mr. Smithies.	Mr. S. H. Bastow.

The affirmative were successful by a few points. Mr. E. R. Henry took the chair.

A few Impromptu Evenings have also been held, which have been well attended.

Owing to the great amount of time given by the Dramatic Club to rehearsal, it has been impossible to hold the Mock Trial, as many members belong to the Dramatic Club.

Before Christmas, we hope to hold our Mock Banquet, which has always been such a success. We are to hold another debate with Lindisfarne also, at which some of the members will speak for the last time. We intend to give our Opposition a thorough defeat this time.

We shall have to bid farewell to some prominent members, who are leaving the School at Christmas. Chief among whom is Mr. Bowring, who joined the Society at the beginning, and has always distinguished himself. We wish them good luck, and hope that they have derived some real good from the Literary and Debating Society.

The Junior Section has suffered through lack of numbers, but has shown itself enthusiastic, and is very interested in all the doings of the Society.

Mr. T. Frankcomb won the Junior Orator's Prize. He is a very promising speaker. The runners-up were Messrs. A. P. Brammall and Q. McDougall.

The winners of the other prizes are not yet known.

We publish here a list of some of the principal speakers and their characteristics:—

Mr. Bastow—An excellent speaker in most ways, but too restrained, and inclined to be cold, lacking fervour; subject matter always good, and leading capacity splendid.

Mr. Boss-Walker (hon. assistant secretary)—Very good delivery and personality, but gets a little tangled in the matter, owing to a difficulty of finding words. A capable manager.

Mr. Bowring—The best orator of 1922. Replying exceptionally good, and also his leadership. His only fault is over-excitement, which is apt to tangle his matter.

Mr. S. C. Brammall (hon. secretary)—Good personality, speaks out well; always cool. His matter, however, is inclined to be laboured, owing to a lack of knowledge of subject.

Mr. Butler (hon. treasurer)—A speaker of medium ability, matter generally good, but often gets tangled, and so becomes slightly nervous.

Mr. Cutts—Speaker of complete self-confidence, whose only fault lies in his matter, and an occasional desire to become dramatic.

Mr. Henry—A good speaker, who lacks practice; his only fault is in his delivery, which lacks power.

Mr. G. Webster—An excellent speaker, with good personality and delivery, but his matter is faulty, owing to a tendency to digress, and also a very slight superfluity of self confidence.

Old Boys' Column

BIRTHS.

ANDERSON.—On 25th July, 1922, at the Cottage Hospital, New Norfolk, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Bryn Estyn: a daughter.

BOWDEN.—On July 28, 1922, at Alexandra Hospital, Hobart, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bowden: a daughter.

GIBLIN.—On October 5, at St. Stephen's Private Hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Giblin, Bellerive: a daughter.

HARVEY.—On June 29th, 1922, at Alexandra Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harvey, Studley-park, Forcett: a son.

LORD.—On July 22, 1922, the wife of David Lord: a son.

MAXWELL.—On the 14th July, at St. Helen's, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Maxwell: a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CUMMING—WILSON.—On June 10, 1922, at St. Andrew's Manse, Bairnsdale, Victoria, by the Rev. George Brodie, Robert Angus, eldest son of Mrs. Cumming and the late Robert Cumming, of "Lynwilg," Lower Sandy Bay, Hobart, to Marion Elsie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, of Bairnsdale.

JAMES—PEARCE.—On June 14, 1922, at the Congregational Church, New Town, by the Rev. H. W. Burrage, Eric, eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. W. N. James, Fairfield, Bridgewater, to Constance, youngest daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. C. S. Pearce, Risdon-road, New Town.

JONES—SALMON.—On the 19th of April, 1922, at St. Mary's Church, Triabunna, by the Rev. Archdeacon Whittington, assisted by the Rev. Julien, Henry Albert, eldest son of Sir Henry and Lady Jones, of Hobart, to Nellie Doreen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Salmon, of Triabunna. Present address: Lisdillon.

REID—DAVIDSON.—On June 10, 1922, at St. Peter's Church, Sandy Bay, by the Rev. A. H. Roake, John Archibald, youngest son of the late Alexander Reid, I.S.O., to Jessie, eldest daughter of Mr. James Davidson, Queen-street, Sandy Bay.

The "Commonwealth Gazette" notifies that the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medal has been awarded to Lieut-Colonel James Purcell Clark, D.S.O., 51st Battalion. Lieut-Colonel Clark served in Hutchins School Cadets when at school. After leaving school he joined the Southern Tasmanian Artillery, and served four years under Colonel T. M. Evans, V.D. (then Major Evans), until leaving Hobart to practise law at Scottsdale in 1900. He re-enlisted in the 12th Australian Infantry Regiment in 1905; appointed 2nd lieutenant, January, 1906; lieutenant, March, 1909; captain, June 1912; enlisted in A.I.F. in August, 1915, with the rank of captain; was promoted major and appointed second in command in the 40th Battalion, A.I.F., on May 1, 1916. Promoted for services in the field to brevet-major, January 1, 1917; appointed to command 44th Battalion, A.I.F., with rank of lieutenant-colonel, August 5, 1917; received D.S.O. March 1, 1918; gazetted brevet-lieut.-colonel, A.M. Forces, March 1, 1918; commanded A.I.F. depots at Le Havre, France, December 1, 1918, to June 30, 1919; commanded troops on H.M.A. transport Argyllshire August and September, 1919; appointed lieut.-colonel and to command of 51st Battalion, Australian Military Forces, January 1, 1920, which appointment he still holds.

Mr. Edward H. Butler, the senior member of the firm of Messrs. Butler, McIntyre, and Butler, solicitors, Hobart, was waited upon recently by the president and council of the Law Society, for the purpose of congratulating him upon the fact that he had, on 30th August, completed fifty years as a practising solicitor. Mr. Butler was articled to his father, the late Mr. Charles Butler, and was admitted to practice on 30th August, 1872. Shortly thereafter, he left for Melbourne and entered the offices of Messrs. Blake and Riggall (at that time Messrs. Nutt and Blake), to gain experience. He remained in Melbourne for 15 months, and then returned to Hobart, and entered into partnership with his father and Mr. John McIntyre (now Mr. Justice McIntyre). The president, Mr. Lodge, in congratulating Mr. Butler upon his remarkable achievement, referred to the regard in which he was held by the profession, and expressed the hope that he would be long spared to continue in active practice. Mr. Butler feelingly responded, and, in doing so, referred to the cordial relations that he had always had with the other members of his profession.

We have again to congratulate Mr. C. T. Butler on having won the Royal Tennis Championship of Australia. The final match was played in Melbourne on November

2. In the first set Butler won the first game and Mollison the second, making one all. The third game went to deuce six times before two magnificent placements from the backhand corner to the foot of the tambour gave Dr. Mollison the game—2—1. Captain Butler then rallied strongly and gave a most brilliant exhibition of heavily cut ground strokes which outpaced his opponent, and he took the next four games, making the score 5—2 in his favour. The doctor, by persistently driving to his backhand and taking two games in succession, drew up to 4—5. However, Captain Butler took the next game and set—6—4. In the second set Dr. Mollison started well by taking the first two games, but the back wall service which Captain Butler executed to perfection proved too deadly, and the set went to the latter at 6—3. In point of play the final set was the best of all. In spite of the fact that Dr. Mollison gave his opponent an advantage of perhaps 25 years, and that the first two sets entailed an hour and a quarter's most strenuous play, he really seemed less exhausted than his opponent. The set went game and game to two all, when Captain Butler took three games almost entirely on his service, making the score 5—2 in his favour. An eleventh-hour effort by Dr. Mollison brought him two games, but Captain Butler finished decisively with a love game, thus well earning his claim to the gold racquet for another year.

We should also like to congratulate Mr. Butler on his engagement to Miss Allardyce.

Congratulations also to Mr. Keith Brodribb, on his appointment to the position of manager for the Hume Pipe Company. Mr. Brodribb was Senior Prefect in 1913.

D. C. Mackay, who left at the end of last year, had evidently an unsuspected ability as an oarsman, as he secured a place in the Melbourne Grammar School eight this year.

The Hon. F. B. Edwards, one of our Rhodes Scholars, is making his presence felt in the Legislative Council. On several occasions he has fought hard and effectively to secure more economical methods in the government of the State.

Mr. F. B. Richardson, Rhodes Scholar for 1920, writes from Germany, which he calls the "Mecca of poverty-stricken Rhodes Scholars." E. M. Lilley and the Clinch brothers were also on the Continent at the time of writing (August), the former in the Tyrol, and the latter on their way from Spain to join the writer at Freiburg. Richardson is keeping up his cricket, and came out with a batting average of 34 for his college, having also bagged 40 wickets. He played for three months with the Surbiton Club, and took 50 wickets, though he had no luck with the bat. He expects to return to Tasmania next year.

Old Boys' Association

For some time past it has been felt that the O.B.A. has been little more than a name; accordingly, at the last annual meeting, it was decided to make an attempt to place it on a sounder footing. The Committee sent out about 800 circulars to old boys resident in Tasmania, setting out the aims of the Association, and the advantages of membership. A certain number of replies have been received, but not nearly as many as were hoped for. Many who failed to reply, however, willingly paid their subscriptions when a personal call was made. This has always

been our difficulty; personal canvassing seems to be the only effective method of arousing interest.

About 3,000 boys have passed through the School, and about half this number are believed to be in Tasmania. Nearly all of these have a keen interest in the School, but circulars have a way of being put aside and forgotten, and when this is the case the Committee find it impossible to get into touch with the recipients. The membership at the time of the annual meeting in August was as follows:—

Life Members (full membership)	40
Life Members (voting membership)	200
Annual Members	0

At the time of writing, these numbers have been increased by the addition of three full life-members, eight voting life-members, and 33 annual members. This represents the result of the 800 circulars sent out, and though it is a start, it can hardly be regarded as satisfactory.

A Smoke Social has been arranged to take place in the Masonic Hall, on Tuesday, November 28th, in connection with the "Back to Tasmania" movement, and it is expected that a good rally will be the result.

The annual dinner took place at Heathorn's Hotel on September 26th, and proved a most enjoyable function. Sixty-five sat down to dinner. More than 100 others sent apologies for their absence, owing to prior engagements. The old scholars were of all ages. The oldest present remembered when the foundation-stone was laid, and was a member of the School in 1856. After the toast of "The King," Major L. F. Giblin proposed the health of "The School." Referring to the statement that every boy should consider that his school was the best and the only school, he said it was realised by everyone that that sentiment was false, but it undoubtedly existed not only amongst boys. The same feeling was found amongst men, who considered that their country, battalion, etc., were the best and only one. Such feeling, however, was essential to patriotism, and it was essential that such spirit of pride in the School should be inculcated into the present scholars. The present Headmaster was one who not only studied the latest ideas, but, owing to his energy put such ideas into force, and the result might be judged by the present standard of the School.

Mr. Thorold replied to the toast on behalf of the Masters and present boys. He pointed out that during its life of 75 years the School had passed through hard times, but that, owing to the support of its old scholars, it had been able to carry on. He referred to those who served and fell during the Great War, remarking that over 450 served, and 65 made the great sacrifice. He hoped that all who could would be present on October 11, when the memorial would be unveiled by General Gellibrand.

Mr. Rex, speaking on behalf of the old scholars, said he remembered when the foundation-stone was laid, and there were not many of his contemporaries left. These dated from 1856. His schoolday friends had lasted to date. He had three grandchildren at the School, and several had left, and were in business. He considered the School had a record which could not be surpassed, and, though unnecessary, he would drink to its future prosperity.

After the dinner numerous songs were sung with enthusiasm, under the able conductorship of Mr. Mervyn Henry. The music

was supplied by a band under the management of Mr. Thos. Hopkins.

The Committee hopes to issue to all members in future notification of Association meetings and School functions, and, from time to time, pamphlets dealing with various matters of interest, and eventually, complete lists of names and addresses of all old boys, to enable members to keep in touch with one another. The co-operation of all will be necessary for this purpose, especially in supplying addresses and other information about those with whom the committee has not been able to get into touch.

The following is the substance of the circular already issued:—

The Hutchins School,
Hobart.

Dear Sir,

At the Annual Meeting of the Old Boys' Association recently held at the School, it was decided to put the organisation on a new footing, and to attempt to galvanise it into new life. It was felt that in the past it has existed in name only. May we rely on your co-operation and public spirit in helping to make it a success?

The forms of membership are as follows:—

(A)—5s. annually entitles you for one year to:—

- (1) Vote for the officers of the Association.
- (2) Receive the School Magazine in which the Old Boys' Column will be materially enlarged.
- (3) Pamphlets issued from time to time, giving items of interest dealing with the School, forthcoming events, etc.
- (4) Presence at Old Boys' Entertainments, sporting fixtures, meetings, etc.
- (5) A printed copy of list of members and rules of the Association.

(B)—£1, and an annual subscription of 5s., which entitles you to the privileges under (A), and also life voting powers for the three members of the Association on the Board of Management.

(C)—£5, which entitles you to the privileges under (B) for life, without any annual subscription.

All old boys of Hutchins, Queen's, King's, and Franklin House are eligible for membership.

If you have not an Old Boys' badge, will you obtain one from the Treasurer at the School (price, 3/6). If you have a badge, but have not yet definitely joined the Association, will you do so by sending your subscription under (A), (B), or (C) above? To enable the Secretary to keep in touch with you, kindly notify him of any change of address.

Your attendance at the various School functions, which are invariably advertised in the Press, will be appreciated.

All communications should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, H.S. Old Boys' Association, Hutchins School, and all subscriptions to Hon. Treasurer, H.S.O.B.A., Hutchins School.

On behalf of the Association.

W. F. D. Butler, President.
L. T. Butler, Hon. Secretary.
C. E. B. Muschamp, Hon. Treasurer.
C. C. Thorold, Headmaster.

Science Jottings

A recent cablegram from England has announced that Professor Neals Bohr, of Copenhagen, and Professor Soddy, of Oxford, have been awarded the Nobel prizes for Physics and Chemistry respectively. Bohr is famous as the first proposer of the quantum theory of spectra, and is to-day one of the most outstanding figures in the development of the Physics of the electron. Soddy is equally well known in the domain of Physical Chemistry, and is one of the chief authorities on the Chemistry of the radio-active substances. Many people, even some who have no technical knowledge of science, have read Soddy's little book on "Matter and Energy." It has had a wide circulation, and as a popular exposition of the subject with which it deals, it has now become a classic. One of our former science students, Mr. F. B. Richardson, who was the Tasmanian Rhodes Scholar for 1921, is studying Chemistry under Soddy at Oxford.

What an advantage do the Rhodes Scholarships confer! To sit at the feet of a winner of the Nobel prize is a privilege to which few Australian students could otherwise aspire.

The summit of Mount Everest still remains unclimbed. Two members of this year's expedition reached a point 1,800ft. from the top, but found it quite impossible to proceed farther. This was a notable achievement, but unfortunately several members of the carrying party perished in the return from the assault.

Valuable gains to botanical and geological knowledge have been acquired by the explorers, and this in itself may have been worth the sacrifice of human life which the attempt demanded, even though the peak itself proved to be impregnable.

Five scientific expeditions watched the solar eclipse of the 21st September from different stations in Western Australia, South Australia, and Queensland. They were everywhere favoured by fine weather and cloudless skies. Circumstances in general seemed to have been ideal, and more favourable for eclipse observations than they were on the occasion of any previous occurrence of the phenomenon. One of the great objects of the expeditions in Australia was to test for the "Einstein effect," that is, the apparent outward displacement of stars, where light passes close to the sun, to twice the extent predicted in the Newtonian law of gravity. The result has not thus far been published, and may not come to hand for a few weeks yet. Some good photographs of the "flash spectrum" were obtained, and other useful data of an astronomical and physical nature secured.

The Christmas Island expedition seems to have been a failure, and a consequent astronomical disappointment. The climatic conditions there were specially unfavourable, and practically no results were obtained.

In a recent instalment of these jottings we said that the Aurora Australis was considered to be a display of Cathode Rays. There is certainly a good deal of evidence from the work of Birkeland, Stormer, and Vegard, for attributing this phenomenon to cathode rays from the sun. But it seems we were too dogmatic. During the past two years, Lord Rayleigh, F.R.S., has carried out a series of extensive and elaborate researches on the cause of the aurora, and he has come to the conclusion that the cathode ray theory cannot be sustained. He concludes a

brilliant description of his investigations with the statement: "It is possible that the true mode of excitation of the Aurora has not yet been suggested."

An interesting letter has just come to hand from Mr. E. M. Lilley, one of our recent Rhodes Scholars. The following are extracts: "We had about a week in Vienna, and then had a look at Buda-Pesth, and Prague. I was not impressed with any of them, as I am not interested in looking at buildings. London is the only one that has any fascination for me, and I certainly do not think any continental city can hold a candle to it. I had a look at Westminster Abbey this morning for the first time. There is not a cathedral in the rest of Europe that I have seen that comes anywhere near it." After thus extolling the great abbey, he goes on to expatiate on the subject of music. He says: "We saw plenty of Grand Opera and other classical music on the continent, but it was a pleasant change to get back to the lighter, if more vulgar, forms of music to be had in London." He elsewhere states that there is a considerable amount of research work being done in Physics at Oxford, principally on electric oscillations, as the basis of wireless telegraphy and telephony.

Hugh Webster, brilliant science student, and last year's dux of the School, has spent the greater part of this year on a holiday in England. He has visited several famous educational establishments there. The University of Cambridge, Marlborough College, Eton College, the Science Museum at South Kensington, etc. He found the Science Museum most interesting. For instance, he saw the original electric machine that Wimshurst made at Cambridge. The plates are six feet in diameter, but needless to say, no one is allowed to put them in motion.

At present there is a proposal before the University that Physics and Chemistry should cease to be separate subjects at the Intermediate Examination, and that a new subject to be called "General Science," embracing both Physics and Chemistry, should be substituted.

It will readily be recognised that if these subjects were combined in one, only the merest smattering of each could be taught, and that only in a popular and non-scientific manner. The pupil would have gained no real knowledge of the principles underlying the subjects, and what is worse, he would not have acquired the spirit of scientific inquiry. And, after all, the principal object of science teaching at this stage is not the cramming of the pupil's mind with the results of a few elementary experiments, but the inculcation of the scientific spirit. Such a scheme, if passed, would, we are convinced, be detrimental to science teaching in our schools. We would, therefore, urge the University authorities to retain Physics and Chemistry as separate subjects, even though they may consider that the combined subject, as an alternative, is adapted to the peculiar requirements of certain schools.

Among the most interesting of the side-shows at our recent successful school fair, were the demonstrations in the Physics laboratory, and in the Physics dark-room. H. J. Solomon, S. H. Bastow, D. B. Boyes, H. C. Pitt, J. P. Bowring, and G. Webster gave most valuable assistance in working the Geissler tubes, X-Ray tube, Microscope, Spectroscope, etc. The Spintharoscope in the dark-room was a great attraction. The patrons of the fair were directed there by many original and striking advertisements. As an example of the budding business instinct of some

of our science students, we give the wording of one of the advertisements: "Have you seen Radium? If not, why not? This may be your only chance to see this marvellous substance, worth £1,250,000 an ounce. Admission only 3d. We pay tax."

Since our last jottings appeared, a Traversing Microscope and an Argon Spectrum tube have been added to our stock of equipment in the Physics laboratory. The former measures accurately to one-fiftieth of a millimetre, and will be used for such experiments as the determination of the wave-length of light by Newton's rings.

Before these notes are printed, the public examinations will be over. This is the first year of the new Intermediate and Leaving examinations, and we have very few candidates, in consequence. Only seven boys in our Upper Sixth form are specialising in Mathematics and Science. These seven have all entered for the Leaving examination, and we take this opportunity to wish them, as well as our non-science candidates, every success.

J. Bastow is attempting the Leaving in Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry, on only one year's preparation. It has been a very heavy task, and required plenty of courage and determination to attempt it. Bastow has both of these qualities, and it will be interesting to see how he fares.

MEGOHM.

Sixth Form Spasms

"Earth hath not anything to show more fair,
Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
A sight more touching in its majesty."

—Wordsworth.

These lines refer, of course, to the photograph which was taken lately of the School Prefects. In fact, we have it on the authority of two of the most influential members of that body that the photographer was so overcome that the operation became one of considerable difficulty, taking more than an hour! Some of the Prefects had to retire to the study (there to learn Physics, Trigonometry, and Chemistry) while the photographer recovered, after which they were brought out carefully, one by one. But, alas! all too soon they will all be—like our noble selves—"dispersed and scattered." There will be left only one or two to tell "of the glory that was Bastow, and the grandeur that was Read."

Speaking of the latter, it was peculiar that the Monday after the Hutchins School Dramatic Entertainment, he came to School with a swollen eye, which was so stiff that he was unable to wink for a week! Poor Eggy! One should always "count the cost."

Booser has developed a decided musical talent since the visit of Spivakovsky, and performs on his favourite instrument, the desk, so excellently that his audience (composed entirely of Boyes) is often provoked thereby to render a vocal accompaniment.

Our Beeflet has now become a prefect bold. Receive our congratulations—as a symbol of your office.

Colossus, that "weak-minded knight," still continues to "sing his simple lays" in the College—especially when Streak

and Aggy are about. We are also told of Colossus that he is much rejoiced at the departure of Piggy (the "dirty German hound").

The Dem. Room has been rendered well-nigh uninhabitable several times lately by vile fumes and gases from the Chemistry Laboratory. Someone must have been promoted in Chemistry. We wonder who it is.

A new society has been called into being, an Upper-Sixth Debating Society. The meetings generally begin with a little duet by Chunkey and Booser. Both have remarkable voices. Indeed, one of the audience was once heard to compare the voices to the noise produced by a calf with its head in a bucket. The subjects are many and varied, one particular favourite being a discussion on the word "prefix." Then the atmosphere becomes electric. With an air of great wisdom, Ike propounds his views. Instantly Booser seizes upon his words with ghoully glee. The scene can hardly be imagined. Ike's impassioned oration, Booser's lofty flights of crushing sarcasm, Chunkey's personal comments about some of the audience, delivered with an excruciating nasal twang, the pleading cries for Eg to "keep cool"—all testify to the importance of the discussion. At last Chunkey jumps to his feet and threatens to commit assault and battery. Matters approach a crisis. Then, a light footfall is heard. "He comes!" Instantly strife is forgotten, and the Dem. Room resumes its habitual air of peace and study.

Twung has become very dreamy of late, perhaps on account of "that rich golden shaft." Who knows? In a fit of abstraction he was heard to murmur ecstatically, "Mauve socks, pink tie." Of course, we all admire his taste in apparel, but "Mauve socks!" Grr-r-r. That would never do. Recently the Upper Sixth was dazzled by a dainty vision which tripped into the Dem. Room. It wore blue socks! but Twung in mauve socks would out-dazzle the dazzling one. Still, such things have their uses. Ike wanted to measure wave-length one day, but no colour-flames were available. Was he dismayed? No. With characteristic promptitude he commissioned Bommy and the blue socks to place themselves before the slit of the spectrometer.

"Art" Smithies has at last made his mark in the School—a neat dent on the Chemmy Lab ceiling, caused by the "impinging" thereon of an acetylene flame (and the flash in which the acetylene was being brewed).

What shadowy apparition is this that creeps into the room half-way through the history period? When we are in the midst of the French Reign of Terror, we hear a gentle thud, thud, thud, in the corridor outside, and, "horresco referens," a hideous head appears in the doorway, glancing with apprehensive eyes at the master's desk. Without a sound it swiftly glides to a seat, uttering as it does so a gentle groan, which resembles in sound the word "Crumps." Then it seats itself, throws back its head, and snores in an audible manner. Is it the ghost of poor decapitated Louis XVI., or only, as some say, our dear Cobba, arriving on the scene from his Latin class, mistaking Thursday for Sunday?

Can anyone tell us if Elijah Jones is in this class? If he is, would you kindly give him this letter afterwards? Thank you.

What is the opinion of Pythagoras concerning right-angled triangles? That the sum of the squares on the sides containing the right angle might haply equal that on the hypotenuse.

On dit:—

That Jezebel was the wife of Satan.

That the "profeel machine" was "a kind of sausage machine."

That Colossus is an amorphous botch.

That had Olivia not worn a black cap which bore an unfortunate resemblance to that actor's ordinary headgear, her voluptuous charms would have slain half the Sixth.

That the following will be questions in this year's Leaving Examination Papers:—

PHYSICS.

Question 1. Find the sagitta of Noah's Ark.

Question 2. What is the density of the average examiner?

CHEMISTRY.

Question 1. For how many seconds will 500 grns. of Chloroform keep Booser quiet?

Substance for Analysis:—The character of Teddy Pitt. (This has baffled at least one eminent authority.)

ENGLISH.

Question 1. "Oh, Cuckoo! shall I call thee bird,
Or but a wandering Voice?"

State the alternative preferred,
With reasons for your choice.

GEOMETRY.

Question 1. If the angle This equals the angle That, prove that This side equals the side AC, and consequently the angle t'other equals 180 degrees.

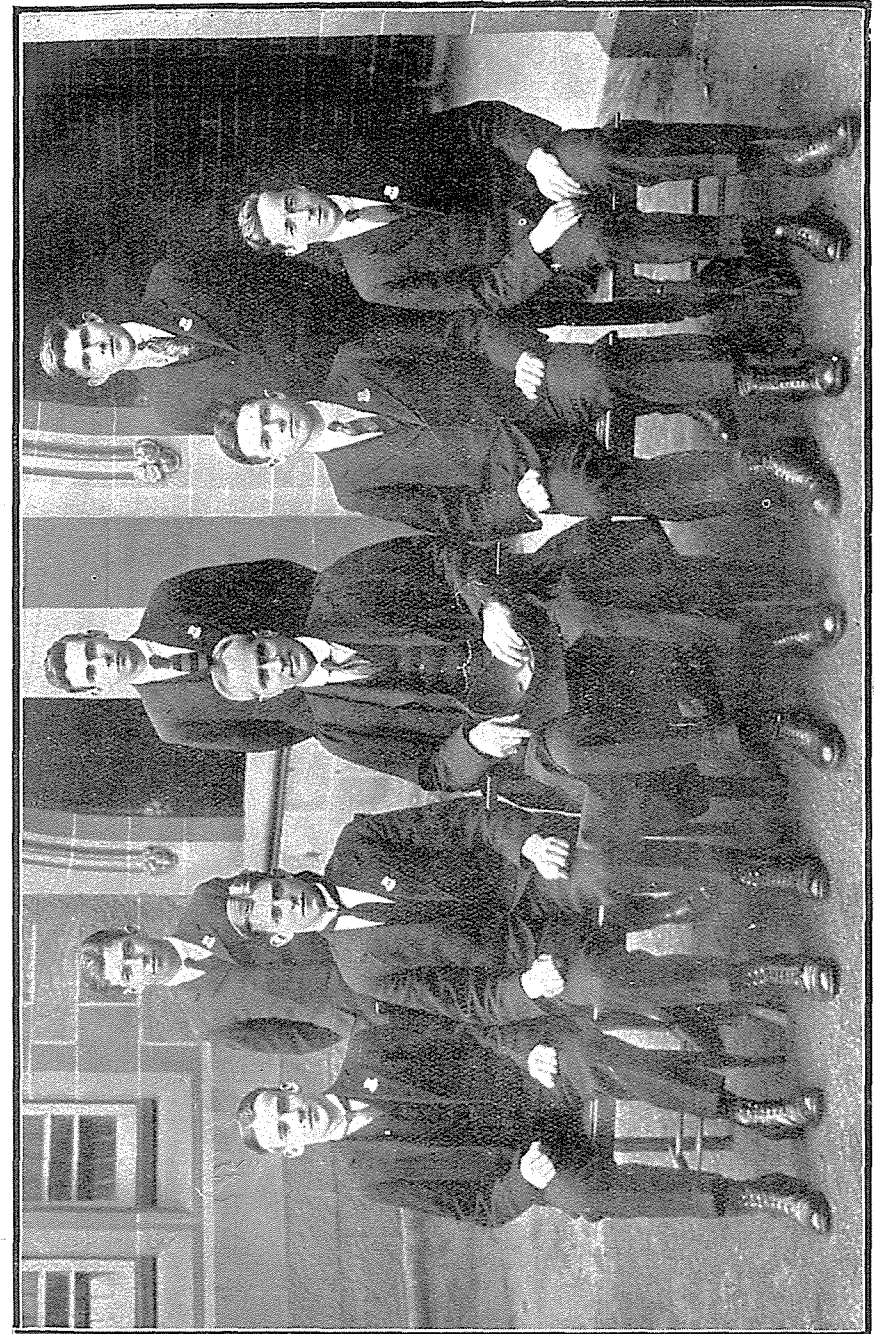
N.B.—This is worthy of note.

Prefects' Notes

The denizens of the study are still alive and kicking (the small youngsters who crowd in to get first "kick"). At mid-winter, we wept over Glow-worm's neck, and said farewell to him with sadness in our hearts. Now he has gone from us, and we are left in darkness. He has, however, a worthy successor in Beefy, who brings to the study the fond memory of the old days when Pudden' roamed at large within its noble precincts. The plaster on the walls is once again threatened, and the floor is getting unsteady with his ponderous tread.

The beauties had their photos taken by the "profeel machine," which stood the test well. Bill spent such a long time arranging his locks that when he did arrive on the scene of action the rest all had their hair disarranged by the wind. Cobba also had some difficulty in arranging his collar to perfection. Two photographs were taken, as the photographer was afraid that the Rajah of Bom had looked straight at the camera, and so spoiled the first one.

Cobba has been coaching Bill in dramatic art, and with the help of Chick, he has at last succeeded in bringing out some remarks of "Sir Toby" in a blood-curdling manner. He has not yet decided whether he will go on the stage or not. He seems to have a tendency to take up dancing as a profession. Good man, Bill. However, you will not find it all a bed of rose-leaves.



THE HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS, 1922.

H. L. Garrett,
S. C. Brammall, W. E. Burbury (Senior Prefect), The Headmaster, J. Bastow, E. R. Henry,
W. D. Read,
J. P. Bowring.

Bommy is the proud possessor of a pup. The affection between the two is amazing. It even followed him to school one day, like Mary's little lamb. Also, like Bommy, the pup shows a great desire for knowledge, so much so that it even commenced a tour of the Zinc Works. The poor pup was chained up and not allowed to complete his visit.

Can you imagine Cobba's anxiety as he tore all round the Rivoli, looking for a nice bouquet which had been presented to him. He found it in the end, but now, alas, only a piece of the ticket remains. He has also developed a love for natural beauty, including flowers. He was found the other day weaving daisies into long plaits. Never mind, Cobba. We sincerely hope you do not come a "buster" in the exam.

We regret to say that the arduous task of ticket-collector at the Rivoli Theatre during the Dramatic Society's performance proved too much for the morals of that hitherto blameless character, J.P.B. All at once, we saw him lose his head, heart, and reputation, together with two shillings of the Dramatic Society's well-earned takings. Oh, Boosah.

Truly 'tis indeed a sight to see the grub emerge from its cocoon as a gay and flitting butterfly. No less wonderful is it to see a chicken emerge from its shell, and in high spirits cut capers. So it was with our "Chicken." In company with two others, he was returning from the Top Ground, and on his way he had to pass through the streets. I imagine the consternation of his companions when "Chick" began to frolic about, "dancin' on heel an' toe." It was indeed a glorious sight. His companions succeeded in damping his ardour, and all the bobbies were passed in safety.

The Magazine Prize Competition

Major Giblin reports as follows:—

The subject for competition was a short story, or prose sketch. With the very short time allowed, and the public examinations imminent, four entries were, perhaps, as many as could reasonably be expected.

"Noctes Ambrosianæ" contributes "an allegory of the future," which, however, appears to be a plain gambling story of the present.

M. Guillaume R. Poussin offers a story of buried treasure, with a camping trip, and a dream to lead up to it. The plan of the story is on good lines, but needs a good deal more thinking out.

"Ixat" produces a convict story, of Port Arthur, presumably. Here also a dream figures, and not very successfully.

Next comes H.J., with a modest sketch of a football match. The match is the ordinary Saturday afternoon match, and the narrator is a quite dispassionate and somewhat bored spectator. It does not look like promising material, but the thing comes off. The undertone of mild and patient irony is well sustained, and here and there is a descriptive touch of great merit. There are some verbal blemishes, e.g., "vociferous clapping," "ball . . . imbued with life," and much too frequent resort to the Nominative Absolute construction, which should be a *pis aller*. But on the whole, it stands a successful sketch.

H.J. has a really promising grip of the art of leaving out, and for that in particular he wins the prize.

HOBART—A FOOTBALL MATCH.

In the city on Saturday afternoons, all roads lead to the football ground. Thus it was that I found myself one Saturday afternoon at the football match.

I took my seat on the grandstand, and awaited developments. In a few minutes the bell clanged, and the umpires filed out. After them came the teams, their appearance heralded by shouts and clapping. Then the bell clanged again, and the game began. In a short time the first goal was scored; the goal-umpires became wildly excited, dashing from side to side of the goal-posts, picking up and waving the flags. They were (like all goal-umpires) little men, with drooping yellow moustaches, and long white coats which, fluttering wildly in the breeze caused by their exertions, made them resemble members of the Klu-Klux-Klan, or some such secret society.

After this the scoring continued briskly, the Klu-Klux gentlemen being kept in a perpetual state of motion, either gathering up and waving the flags, or depositing them neatly at the feet of the posts. This continued until the end of the quarter. The ends of the first and third quarters are, except for half-time, perhaps the most interesting part of a football match. The teams leave their places, and make for the centre, coming together in a compact mass of two varieties. Then, continuing straight forward, they gradually separate, until the field resumes its original aspect.

During the second quarter, the excitement became intense (the play being more brisk), and a strident female voice made itself heard in encouragement and advice to the members of one team. The abrupt collapse to the ground of one of the players was hailed with roars of mirth from the crowd. It is peculiar how the sight of physical suffering endured by others invariably provokes mirth from a crowd.

And then—half-time. Again the teams formed a compact mass in the centre, but this time, instead of expanding again immediately, they slowly diffused, until they became two solid bodies of different colour, round which clustered their respective supporters.

Meanwhile, three gentlemen near me on the grandstand had risen, each fumbling in the left-hand pocket of his overcoat. From these they now produced each man a glass. Two of them then resumed their seats, but the third remained standing, and produced from the right-hand pocket of his overcoat a large bottle of beer. The glasses were held in a row (one of the sitting men holding that of the dispenser of the liquid refreshment), filled—and emptied.

Then, the teams having scattered again to their places, the ball was bounced, and the game continued. The last half was one of small scoring (to the great enjoyment of the yellow-moustached, white-coated gentlemen, who leaned against the goalposts, taking a well-earned rest), and of great excitement. The ball flew from side to side, from end to end, as though imbued with life; the men with the glasses drank beer in short and anxious sips.

And then the bell signalled the end of the game, and the crowd began to depart.

What were the scores? I do not know; scores are at the best very unimportant things. But how could one spend a Saturday in Hobart without going to the football match?

H. J. SOLOMON.

A Visit to the Electrolytic Zinc Works

(By C.C.D.B.).

On the day appointed for our visit to the Zinc Works, we needed no urging to rise early from our beds, for it is not every day that such a chance comes—especially during School hours; and very few of our number had ever been to the place before. A rumour went round on the previous day that we were to go by motor-launch, but when it received no confirmation, our hopes fell a little.

Accordingly, on Thursday morning, we caught the tram, our numbers being augmented by twos and threes as we went along; and when we reached the Maypole, where we alighted, our party numbered some fifty strong. It was a beautiful day, so we rather enjoyed our walk of about two miles to Risdon, and arrived at the Company's wharf in quite good time; so good, in fact, that we had to wait nearly half an hour before the Trinity Grammar School boys arrived in the motor-launch "Phœbe."

We proceeded *en masse* to a spot near the bridge over the haulage track, where a gentleman addressed us, and explained the process of obtaining zinc from the ore. We then split up into parties, one consisting of the Sixth Form, a second of Va. boys, a third of Vb., and a fourth of Trinity boys. Guides led us off to inspect the works after we had deposited our watches and cameras in a shed; our watches for fear that they might become magnetised and spoilt, and the cameras because photography in the works is strictly forbidden.

First we passed up a long, narrow passage, where an endless belt runs, carrying up the crushed ore, which looks like dark sand, from the wharf to the big dumping shed, where more than twenty-five thousand tons of material can be stored. We then descended a perpendicular ladder, treading all the while on each other's fingers, and at last reached *terra firma* again. The next building which we visited was the tallest in "Zincopolis," as some would have it called. We climbed narrow, dark staircases between enormous tanks, until we reached the top storey, whence we looked down into tanks where enormous quantities of brown liquid were hissing and bubbling. The floor of the room in which we found ourselves was covered deeply with the brown dust, which came up in elevators, and was tipped into the tanks by a man with a wheelbarrow; it had gaps in it here and there, where a fall would mean the nasty experience of being drowned in a tank of unpleasant smelling fluid.

On the way to the furnaces, we asked our guide not to hurry, since it was already half-past eleven, and we did not want to get away too early. He reassured us, and we went in to visit the furnaces, which we found decidedly warm. After a glance inside the open door of one of these furnaces, we decided that we would be good boys in future, so as not to run any risks!

After this we visited the power-house, which is high up on the hill, and affords a magnificent sight that appealed even to those of us who do not number science among their studies. The enormous rotary converters, which are, we are told, the largest in the world, were spinning round with such terrific speed as to create quite a gale. While we were in the power-house, we watched a new rotary converter being placed in position by a travelling crane, high up near the roof.

Passing through part of the old plant, which is not being used now, since it was largely experimental, we saw the tanks

in which the pink fluid, which remains after the sediment has been removed, is mixed with acids. Then we passed into a large building, where sheets of copper and aluminium were placed alternately in long shallow vats. The fluid is passed through these vats, and the copper plates, being charged with electricity, collect the zinc from it. When a certain amount of zinc has been collected, these plates are removed, half-a-dozen at a time, by a crane, and the zinc removed by means of a hammer and chisel. This rough zinc is placed in trucks, which convey it to a set of furnaces, which melt it and remove impurities through their great heat.

After seeing the zinc removed from the plates, we adjourned to the "tuck-shop," where biscuits are sold, and then passed into the building where the molten zinc, having been poured out of a great ladle into moulds, solidifies into ingots, which are printed, in these moulds, with the Company's brand. The ingots are worth about one pound sterling each, and are very heavy. When they have become solid, being cooled by a blast of compressed air, they are turned out on to an endless chain, and are slowly carried along on it. On reaching a certain part of this chain, a trap slips over, and the hot ingots are precipitated, one by one, down a greased chute, past a metal door, which checks their impetus a little, and which clangs loudly as each one strikes it, on to another endless chain, which conveys them very slowly down a tunnel on to the wharf itself.

When we had seen this final operation, we said good-bye to our guide, and started our long walk back, reaching home about three o'clock, too late, of course, to go to School.

The Great Strike on the Rand

(Contributed by an eye-witness.)

The full violence of the great strike in Johannesburg did not make itself felt till after two months of comparatively peaceful and disciplined strike. This peaceful stage was marked by parades of thousands of drilled miners, armed with more or less offensive weapons (including towards the end assegais and razors on sticks), the red ribbon and red flag showing everywhere.

The Government had held its hand (and this was taken as a sign of weakness) until bloodshed really began on 9th March, when Martial Law was proclaimed. That morning, a section of the strikers had begun to shoot down unarmed and helpless blacks in back-yards of Fezeira-town, in hopes of causing a Black Rising, with all its terrors—which would have fully occupied the already exhausted police. But the blacks behaved very well, simply appealing for protection. Simultaneously, fighting began between the strikers and the police.

Then the bottom seemed to fall out of all established things. There were no trains, trams, telephones, no bread, milk, or meat. One could not go down the street for bullets. The map ceased to exist, for you could not get to anyone, and no one could get out of his suburb, or knew what was going on. Men and women disappeared, coming out afterwards, some safe, some in the Mortuary, some in hospitals. Some never turned up at all.

On the Friday (10th), thousands of strikers arrived with rifles, etc., captured a big suburb, Fordesburg, and incidentally

a large force of police, riding about on their horses, and armed with their guns. Thereafter, rifle fire, revolver shots, and bombing, with explosions (blowing up railways and powder standards), went on day and night, for some six days. The writer was sitting out on a "stoop" or verandah, on the Saturday night, near midnight, when a volley of thirty to forty shots burst out in the willows of a creek 150 yards distant. Here a main road and bridge led to Johannesburg. It was an ambuscade of strikers firing at the passing car of General Smuts. That utterly fearless man had motored 25 miles through the rebel zone, coming from Parliament to take charge of affairs. He escaped untouched, though the car was hit in many places, and a cottage over the road riddled with bullets. Sunday morning came to see a number of War Planes droning overhead, marking everything. A little later, operations began. It was astounding, in that peaceful place, to hear the crashing of the bombs in rapid succession, and the rattle of the Lewis guns raking the crowds beneath. Thus they swept over the suburbs of Newlands and Brixton, striking the strikers with terrible effect. They ran in all directions, mostly seeking Fordesburg, which was held by them for three days. On the Monday, planes scattered leaflets over that suburb, warning all women and children to go to the Wanderers' Sports Ground, in Johannesburg, where they would be sheltered and fed, as Fordesburg was to be bombarded on Tuesday at noon. Then ensued a strange outrush of six or seven thousand weird people, carrying their cherished possessions—down to cats and parrots in cages—seeking shelter, which was given them. Just before noon on Tuesday, the bombardment began with guns brought from Pretoria (13lb. shells). Half an hour of crashing of guns and louder explosions of shells—directed at the strikers' centre—then unconditional surrender.

But still fighting went on in other suburbs, and down the Reef. During the chief battles (the killed and wounded reached over 800 known), they were watched with much interest by gaily dressed women (of both parties, Revolutionary and Government) and old men—the younger having "joined up." These sat on the hills or Kopjes, watching the fighting below, as in a Roman Amphitheatre. About the fourth day, the youngsters got tired and bored by watching sniping, and re-took to cricket in the broad, deserted thoroughfares. Pianos tinkled, and people went to tennis with death going on all round.

In the end, ten thousand farmers rode in with rifles in their hands—called up by Government—and swept all before them. Tasmanian ladies who gave them tea said the young men exclaimed: "What do these miners want? They get £40 a month. We only get five pounds a month working on the farms. The farmers can't pay more. Yet we don't want to kill people." These unionists, some 30,000 in number, called themselves "The People." But "The People," some 300,000 in numbers (of men) declared otherwise. And what was it all about? Originally the Capitalists made themselves unpopular, by more or less unscrupulous acts. Then the unions, attaining undue power during the war, used it just as selfishly as the Capitalists—and much more madly.

During the War, gold being essential (for half the gold of the world comes from there), and the price of the metal being high, every concession demanded by the unions was given. When peace came, and gold fell, very many of the mines ceased to pay. Not only were miners' wages high (forty pounds

a month), but unionism took a pride in only half working, and this encouraged the natives to do the same. No mine could discharge a man; the unions immediately threatened to call all the men out. The tyranny and insolence of the union bosses at last drove the managements to concerted resistance on 1st January. The chief ostensible dispute was over the proposed discharge of some 1,500 expensive white miners to be replaced by natives, hope being held out that the whites would be re-absorbed on low grade mines, which could be re-opened if efficiency was secured—for so far deliberate inefficiency and "ca' cannie" had ruined these mines. It was curious to see that the men, in a mass, had no economic sense. The management had only to sit back, in armchair position, and watch the workers compass their own destruction against the economic laws. The miners had been wonderfully prosperous in a nearly bankrupt world—and couldn't see it. The retribution has been bitter; thousands fed in soup kitchens; wages cut by one quarter and more (for there was a general rush back to work before the unions could call the strike off). Not a red ribbon to be seen! It meant arrest.

The present position is that efficiency is restored. Whites and Blacks are again working with a will, and as much stone is turned out as before the war, infinitely more than in the era of high wages; the lower grade mines are yielding again the interest of the money put into them, while probably fresh capital may now be got for further mines, if there is only confidence in labour. But, think of the scores of fine young fellows who joined up from loyalty, and were shot by misguided men, played upon by Bolshevnik leaders! for in the Johannesburg Trades Hall were found from thirty to forty cases of Bolshevnik literature; some in Russian, but mostly in English, and printed in London. Happy are the countries where tyrannical minorities, of whatever class, are never permitted to attain dominance.

The Inter-House Competitions, 1922

School House.—Colours: Dark and Light Blue.

Buckland House.—Colours: Maroon and White.

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

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, Cross-Country, and Tug-of-War.

Counting:—A.—12, 6, 0
B.—6, 8, 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 1921.

At last the spell of the Stephens victories has been broken, and we have to congratulate the School House (boarders) on winning the House Shield for 1922. It is a well deserved win, as,

with the exception of Swimming (in which the boarders, curiously enough, never excel) and B Athletics, they have scored in every event.

Buckland were runners-up, and it looked at one time as though the Shooting would settle the question, but by beating the Stephens House in B Tennis, the School House put the matter beyond doubt. Even if they fail to score in the Shooting, they cannot be ousted from their supremacy. Stephens have had a bad spin this year, and are a long way behind the other Houses.

FIXTURES AND SCORING TABLE.

Event.		School		Buckland.
		Stephens.	House.	
1. Cricket	A	0	16	8
	B	0	4	8
2. "	A	16	0	8
	B	8	0	4
3. Athletics	A	8	16	0
	B	8	0	4
4. Football	A	0	16	8
	B	0	8	4
5. Rowing	A	0	8	16
	B	0	4	8
6. Shooting	A		unfinished.	
	B		unfinished.	
7. Cross-Country	A	6	12	0
	B	3	6	0
8. Tennis	A	0	6	12
	B	0	3	6
9. Tug-of-War	A	4	8	0
Total Points		53	107	86

House Notes

SCHOOL HOUSE.

House Master: The Headmaster.

Assistant House Master: Mr. Muschamp.

House Captain: Burbury 1.

Prefects: Bowring, Burbury 1.

House Prefect: Rex 2.

House Committee: Burbury 1, Cutts, Rex 2, Allison, Cowburn, Wardlaw 1, Brown 1, and Law.

The following have been chosen Captains of various sports:—

Cricket: Wardlaw 1.

Tennis: Rex 2.

Football: Burbury 1.

Cross-country: Cutts.

Athletics: Allison.

Tug-o'-War: Burbury 1.

Rowing: Cowburn.

Shooting: Brown.

Swimming: Burbury 1.

Number in House: 57.

During the period under review, we have more than held our own in the competition for the House Shield, which has developed into a very close finish between Bucks and School.

In the House we have had some changes. We have lost Shoobridge and Thompson 1, by accidents in holidays, also Bass,

Emery, Huxley, and Nicholas. Their places were filled by Jackson 2, Kermode, and Warner, from the Junior School, and Chambers, previously of Stephens House. We also lost Cutts at the latter part of this term, but hope that he will be returning next year.

In House Football we were easily first in both A and B competitions, with Bucks second, and Stephens third, mainly due to the efforts of the captains, backed up by excellent team work. In passing, let us congratulate Wardlaw 2 (School) on winning the Arnold Medal for the most improved senior footballer for the year.

Rowing took us to the sheds on many an early and frosty morning, but in spite of our hard training, we had to admit the excellence of the Buckland's crews, and to be content with second place in A and B House points.

The Tug-o'-War fell easily to us, the pulls being decided in a very short time, no doubt owing to the fine coaching of Major G. A. Gurney.

Our Cross-country Captain, Cutts, threw himself heartily into the work of training and encouraging his team for the House Cross-country, an event which caused keen excitement during the term. Of individual performances, that of Cutts, who is to be congratulated, was an excellent one. In this event we were fortunate in securing both A and B points, with Stephens second. We must congratulate A. Wise, of School House, who was successful in winning the Inter-School Five-mile Cross-country, establishing a record (29.37).

Up to the present we feel optimistic about the Tennis. Although we have been beaten in A and B by Bucks, who have exceptionally fine fours, yet the possibility exists of our securing second place in each section, thus making our chances of winning the Shield very good.

House Shooting has yet to be decided, and in this department good things are expected of the House.

Congratulations are extended to G. Carter, of this House, on his success in the Naval Examination.

The following constitute the House:—Allison, Arundel, Bidee, Bowden, Bowring, Brown 1, Burbury 1, Burbury 2, Burbury 3, Carter, Clemons, Chambers, Cowburn, Cooke, Cumming, Cutts, Dargaville, Dobson, Dudgeon, Frankcomb 1, Frankcomb 2, Gangel, Gilchrist 1, Gilchrist 2, Gibson, Gollan, Hodgson, Hudspeth, Jackson 1, Jackson 2, Johnston, Kermode, Law, Lade, Medwin, Munro, Nicholas, Onslow, Parsons, Pixley, Rex 2, Reynolds, Roberts, Scott 1, Scott 2, Swan, Thompson, Taylor, Travers, Upcher, Wardlaw 1, Wardlaw 2, Wall, Warner, Whitehouse, Wise.

BUCKLAND HOUSE.

House Master: Mr. Vizard.

House Captain: D. V. Webster.

Vice-captain: F. M. Hamilton.

Prefects: S. C. Brammall, E. R. Henry.

House Committee: Webster, Hamilton, Brammall, Henry.

House Colours: Maroon and White.

Sports Captains:

Rowing: D. V. Webster.

Swimming: D. V. Webster.

Athletics: F. M. Hamilton.

Cross-Country: F. M. Hamilton.

Cricket: J. Propsting.

Football: F. M. Hamilton.

Tennis: J. Propsting.

Shooting: F. M. Hamilton.

At the time of writing, although the shooting has yet to be decided, the points are in such a position that it is impossible for School House to be beaten, and we offer them our heartiest congratulations.

After the mid-winter holidays, our first competition was the B Football. In this, although we beat Stephens House, we had to yield first place to School House, after a keenly contested game.

In the Rowing, which took place shortly after the football, we had a good win, beating both Houses in both the events. This win put us close up to School House in the House competition.

The Tug-o'-War proved disastrous as far as we were concerned, as we were beaten by Stephens, who, in turn, were beaten by School.

We wish to congratulate A. J. Cutts, of School House, on winning the House Cross-Country Championship. In this event we were beaten by both Houses in both the A and B.

The Tennis was easily won by us in both the A and B events.

In conclusion we wish once again to congratulate School House on its fine win, and sincerely trust that Buckland House will have its name on the Shield next year.

STEPHENS HOUSE.

House Master: Mr. Isherwood.

House Captain: Bastow 1.

Vice-captain: Read 1.

House Committee: Mr. Isherwood, Read 1, Bastow 1, Sharp 1, Overell, Boss-Walker 1, Webster 3.

Prefects: Bastow 1, Read 1, Garrett 1.

Colours: Blue, Black, and Gold.

The following have been elected Captains of the various sports:—

Football: Batt.

Tennis: Sharp 1.

Rowing: Batt.

Shooting: Read 1.

Cross-Country: Boss-Walker 1.

We are not able to record any marked success in the House Competitions this year, and although the Shooting and the Tennis have not yet been decided, School House are in a practically unassailable position, and we offer them our heartiest congratulations on their success.

Our Football teams this year were very weak, and we did not succeed in winning a match.

At mid-winter, the House's prospects in the competition received a decided set-back from the loss of Batt, Vice-captain, and the most prominent sport of the House.

In the Rowing, we were again defeated after some very close finishes, and we secured no points in this event.

Our Cross-Country team, although mostly consisting of young boys, put up a very good performance in securing second place in both A and B competitions.

We must congratulate Cutts, of School House, on winning the Cross-Country Championship.

In the Tug-o'-War, our team defeated Buckland's, but was in turn defeated by School House.

The Tennis has not been decided so far, and we do not anticipate much success in this event.

Many of the senior members of the House are leaving at Christmas, but it is up to those who are returning next year to make a great effort to win back the Shield.

The Philatelists

We have had two visits lately from Mr. Malone and Mr. Johnson, of the Tasmanian Philatelist Union, and we are very grateful to them for the interest which they continue to display in our Association.

We are indebted to the "Melburnian" for the following note, which will be of undoubted interest to our Philatelists:—

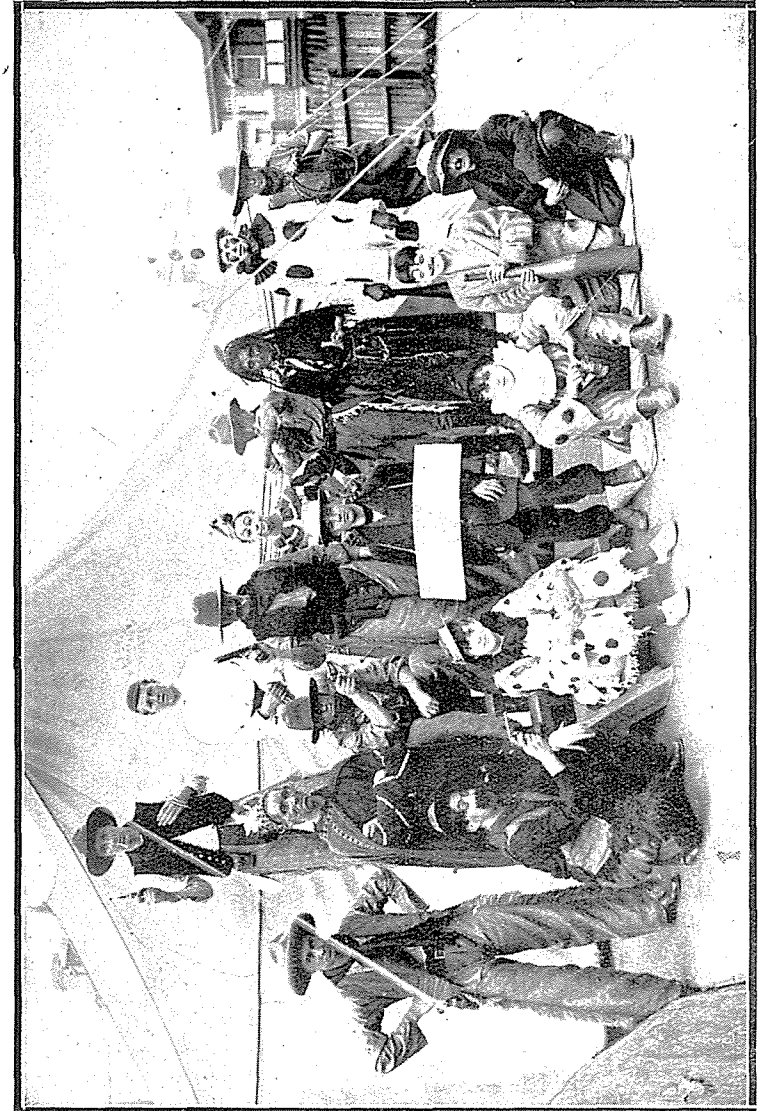
THE MOST PRECIOUS STAMP IN THE WORLD.

On April 5th the rarest stamp in the world was put up to auction by the French Government, and after some spirited bidding, was bought by Mr. Griebert, of London, for 300,000 francs—a sum which with taxes and commissions should be reckoned at over 350,000 francs, and is easily the record price ever paid for a stamp.

The stamp in question is a one cent British Guiana 1856 issue, and so far as is known is the only one of its kind that exists. It is not in perfect condition, and does not appear very impressive, except to the philatelist. It is a little octagonal thing of the colour of muddy wine, on which one can vaguely make out the prow of a ship. Nevertheless, it is the most precious stamp in the world!

It was bought by the former owner, M. Ferrari de la Renotiere, in London, in 1878, for a small sum, and remained in his collection till his death.

M. Ferrari had acquired the largest and most valuable collection in the world. When he died, it was found he had bequeathed it to the Berlin Museum. The French Government accordingly placed it under sequestration, and is selling it off in lots. As a result, several million francs have already been paid into the French Treasury.



THE SCHOOL FAIR: MEMBERS OF THE "WILD WEST" SHOW.

The School Fair

Undoubtedly the event of the year was the School Fair. It was one of the first the School has ever held, which accounted for a good deal of excitement, enthusiasm, and healthy rivalry on the part of everyone interested in the School. Masters and boys, parents and old boys, entered into the spirit of it, and, assisted by a strong ladies' committee, under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Butler, helped to make September 26th and 27th red letter days in the year 1922.

A great deal of their own time was sacrificed by masters and boys. The work of the Camera Club, under Mr. Russell, the art painting by Mr. Isherwood, and the art wood turning of Major Gurney, may be cited as examples of this. As also is the work of the Kindergarten Staff and Committee, whose record is without doubt praiseworthy.

The forms, under the leadership of their respective form masters, made the matter a personal one, and a competition resulted between forms to see which could arrange the best "show," and make the most money.

A Beauty Competition for masters resulted in a win for the popular master of Remove "A," Mr. R. S. Waring, and secured a sum of £40 for the funds.

One of the attractions of the Fair was the Wild West Show under the control of the sportsmaster. This show occupied a large marquee in the Junior School playground, and was a great success with full tents at each performance. The dresses of the Cowboys, Red Indians, Clowns, and Dummies lent a great deal of colour to the gatherings, and the cracking of whips and firing of pistols certainly proved a draw to many people who might have stayed outside the grounds. Those who saw the performance of Ez A Liphta, the strong man; Cec E Eets, the fat man; Arethrosa, the ventriloquist; the famous "Arguess," who revealed the innermost secrets of all and sundry, and the clowns who so well acted their parts, were well satisfied with the performance, and many came back for more.

The day before the Fair, the whole of the Wild West Show, together with others in fancy dress, led by two mounted cowboys, paraded the main streets of the city, and proved a great advertisement for the Fair.

The stalls presided over by various members of the Ladies' Committee were placed in the cloisters and Christ's College. All the form rooms were taken up with various side-shows, etc., and the gymnasium, used as the refreshment and afternoon tea department, was used at night for a Palais de Danse, conducted by the members of the Sixth, the music for one night being provided by the School Orchestra, which made its first appearance.

Although weather conditions were not ideal, the Fair was a huge success, and an excellent return for the heavy task of organising, in which the Headmaster was ably seconded by the Ladies, the Staff, and the boys generally.

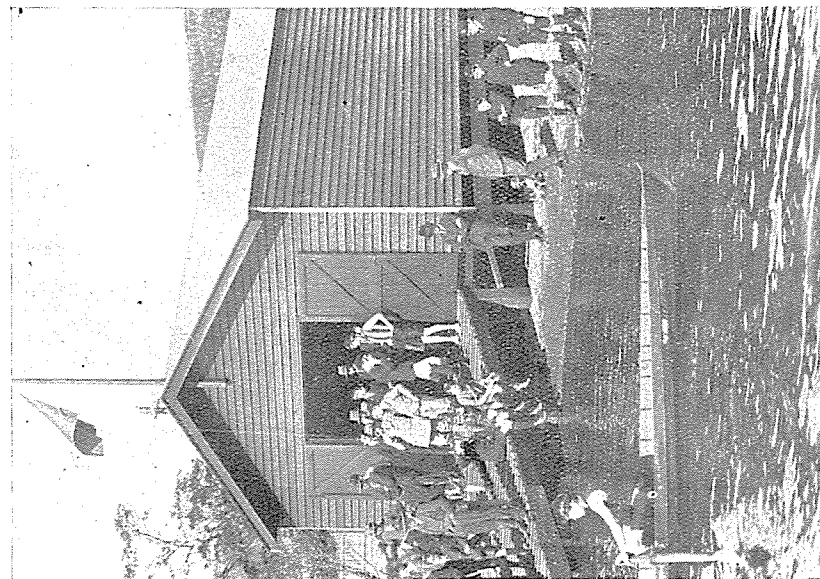
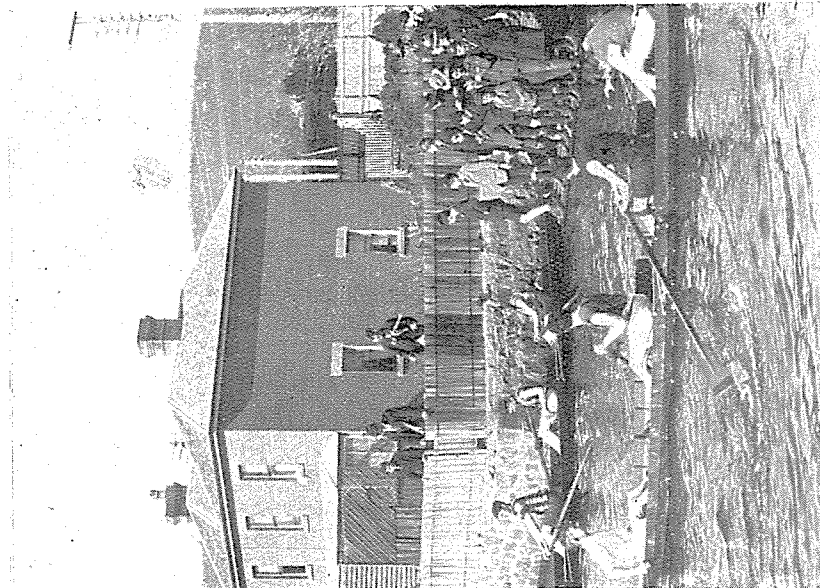
The Fair showed a profit of £291, which goes to the purpose for which the Fair was organised—the new boat shed debt. This debt is now cleared off, and we are beginning to think of purchasing new boats that are very badly needed.

The Hutchins School Fair, September 26 and 27, 1922

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To Cake Stall, £10 8s. 4d.—		By Abbotts' Ltd.—Cordials	6 6 7
less tickets, 3s. 3d.	10 5 1	„ American Catering Co.	9 10 3
„ Jumble Stall, £25 4s 3½d.—		„ Moore—Groceries and Sweets	1 2 0
less tickets, 1s. 9d.	25 2 6½	„ Toys and Prizes	3 15 6
„ Work Stall, £20 6s. 6½d.—		„ Kodak Co.—Materials	6 12 3
less tickets, 1s.	20 5 6½	„ Risby Bros.—Timber	1 16 6
„ Sweet Stall, £8 16s. 4½d.—		„ Medhurst Co.—Elec. Light	5 5 0
less tickets, 6s. 6d.	8 9 10½	„ R. R. Rex—Hire a/c	2 0 0
„ Kindergarten Stall, £30 12s.		„ W. Mathers—Hire a/c	4 10 6
9½d.—less tickets, 16s. 6d.	29 16 3½	„ Hire of Costumes	2 15 0
„ Afternoon Tea, £22 18s. 9d.		„ Breakages and Replacements	1 10 6
—less tickets, £3 2s. 9d.	19 16 0	„ Cartage	1 4 11
„ Camera Club, £11 2s. 7d.—		„ Pianist for "Palais de Danse"	1 10 0
less tickets, 12s. 6d.	10 10 1	„ Expenses o/a "Capt. X"	1 8 0
„ Flower Stall	9 10 0	„ Calico Sign	1 5 0
„ Supper Dish Stall	14 10 6	„ Walsh and Co., Printing and Stationery	8 4 9
„ Meat Stall	11 17 4	„ Postage on Circulars	3 6 6
„ Produce Stall	26 3 0	„ Tramways — Advertisements	2 0 6
„ Ices and Drinks Stall	10 4 3	„ Newspapers — Advertisements	2 8 0
„ Fancy Wood Stall	4 10 0	„ Sundry small payments by Treasurer	0 16 3
„ Proceeds of Auction Sales	15 3 9	„ Labour	6 8 6
„ Palais de Danse (Form VI)	19 17 4	„ Cheque to H.S. Board of Management in payment of Boat Shed	275 0 0
„ Proceeds of "Beauty Competition"	39 0 6	„ Balance to meet outstanding expenses in connection with Boat Shed	17 14 3
„ Proceeds of "Captain X"	4 1 5		
„ Donations from Old Boys	11 11 0		
„ Donations from Friends of the School	7 12 0		
„ Sales of tickets for Shows, etc.	51 14 9		
„ Miscellaneous Receipts and Sales of Tickets	4 13 11		
„ Sales of Programmes	1 15 0		
FORMS' RECEIPTS.			
„ Form VI., Science Demonstrations—tickets	3 14 6		
„ Form Va., £2 13s. 9d.—less tickets, £1 11s. 9d.	1 2 0		
„ Form Vb., £12 12s. 9d.—less tickets, £6 12s. 6d.	6 0 3		
„ Form Rem. A., £12 15s. 10d.—less tickets, £10 4s. 6d.	2 11 4		
„ Form Rem. B., £12 14s. 6d.—less tickets, £12 14s. 6d.			
„ Form IVa., £3 4s. 9d.—less tickets, £2 19s. 6d.	0 5 3		
„ Form IVb., £2 11s. 3d.—less tickets, £2 10s.	0 1 3		
	<u>£366 10 3</u>		<u>£366 10 3</u>

Rowing

The Golden Fleece Cup arrangements having been so disorganised, owing to a series of misunderstandings, it became necessary to hold a race for Southern Schools only. Only two crews were entered, and the whole race proved a fiasco from start to finish. Neither crew (Leslie House or Hutchins) appeared to have taken the race as seriously as they might have done, principally because the race had to be arranged in such a short time, and other sports had to be kept going as well. Hutchins drew the inner position, while Leslie House had the



THE INTER-HOUSE ROWING RACES.

stream. The race was slow, and soon Leslie, instead of taking a diagonal course, were seen to be swinging out into the current and taking a straight line to a point outside the flag, and thus doing a distance about 4 lengths short of the proper course. Hutchins, being the only boat to cross the line, was declared the winner. Our crew, however, very sportingly offered to re-row the race, a chance which Leslie accepted with alacrity, and the re-row, slower than the first race, was won by Leslie House. The matter caused a great deal of public comment, in which the action of our crew in giving the chance to Leslie was very favourably commented upon.

Our House Rowing took place on September 9th from our new boat shed, on a glorious morning, and in the presence of a number of spectators, including the boys from Trinity Grammar School (Kew).

The event proved quite a success, as the very fortunate situation of our shed made it possible to secure a new course, which weather conditions outside could not affect to any great extent.

Buckland House was the successful winner of both "A" and "B" competitions, with School second in both, while Stephens was unplaced.

The "A" crews were:—

Buckland:—Darling (stroke), Webster 1 (3), McDougall (2), Hood (bow).

School:—Law (stroke), Bowring (3), Scott 1 (2), Dudgeon (bow).

Stephens:—Overell (stroke), Garrett (3), Read (2), Bastow (bow).

The starting was performed by the Headmaster, while judging was the duty of the Sportsmaster. Mr. E. A. Bennison very kindly gave his services with his motor-boat in following the races.

In consequence of Batt's leaving school at mid-winter, W. B. Law was appointed Captain of the Boats.

Cross-Country

In consequence of the revival of the Inter-School Cross-Country race this year, we experienced a very exciting House Cross-Country race. A good deal of healthy rivalry marked the training operations of the various contestants, and the whole event was wrapped in a whirl of enthusiasm. The track was our own 3½-mile course, from Christ College ground, with some very strenuous hill-climbing, and some stiff rocky creek beds to negotiate. There were 27 starters from all houses. Cutts of School House did an excellent run, and finished about 100 yards from the second man, Windsor, of Stephens, with Boss-Walker 3rd. The final scores were "A"—School, 10, Stephens, 14, Buckland, 23; "B"—School, 32, Stephens, 52, and Buckland, 55. School thus won both "A" and "B" competitions.

INTER-SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY.

HUTCHINS SCHOOL ESTABLISHED A RECORD.

It was unfortunate that the School Cross-Country had, because of holidays, etc., to be run so close to the Inter-School C.C., as no doubt our boys had hardly recovered before the big

event of the 14th October. The Inter-School C.C. proved a great success, and the result was a big surprise to every one.

Arrangements for the fixture were made by the S.T.A.A.A. Mr. J. A. Edwards, the secretary, being assisted by the sports masters of the various schools concerned, and everything passed off without the semblance of a hitch. The rain that fell earlier in the week had little or no effect upon the course, and a fine exhibition of running was given. As an instance of the interest manifested in the event, no fewer than 32 starters lined up, eleven of whom represented Hutchins School, ten Leslie House, six St. Virgil's College, and five Friends' High School.

The race was won by A. Wise, of Hutchins School, who fought every inch of the course against B. Jones, of Friends' High School, to whom he was superior in the sprint home, beating him by ten yards in 29min. 40sec. This time was 40sec. faster than the record set by E. Jones, of Friends' High School, for the same race in 1913. From the start Cutts (Hutchins School) took the lead at a hot pace, but before the first lap of the course had been covered, faded away and occupied fourth position. A. Wise, B. Jones, and J. Cotton then took the lead, and in this order maintained it throughout the race, each pressing upon the other for the advantage of positions. The placed men and their times were as follows:—

- A. Wise, Hutchins School, 29min. 40sec. 1
- B. Jones, Friends' High School, 29min. 44sec. 2
- J. Cotton, Friends' High School, 30min. 20sec. 3

The placed men, who all finished under the previous record of 1913, of 30 min. 35sec., were the recipients of the medallion of the S.T.A.S.A.A.A. (Southern Tasmanian Associated Schools' Amateur Athletic Association), which had been specially struck for the fixture.

In connection with the above, the competition for the possession of the challenge shield donated by the S.T.A.S.A.A.A. was decided, the first three boys of each school in the five-mile championship constituting the team. As the result of this, the shield became the property of Friends' High School. In this event, points were awarded the competing schools, the one obtaining the lowest number being declared the winner, and following is the order in which they were awarded:—

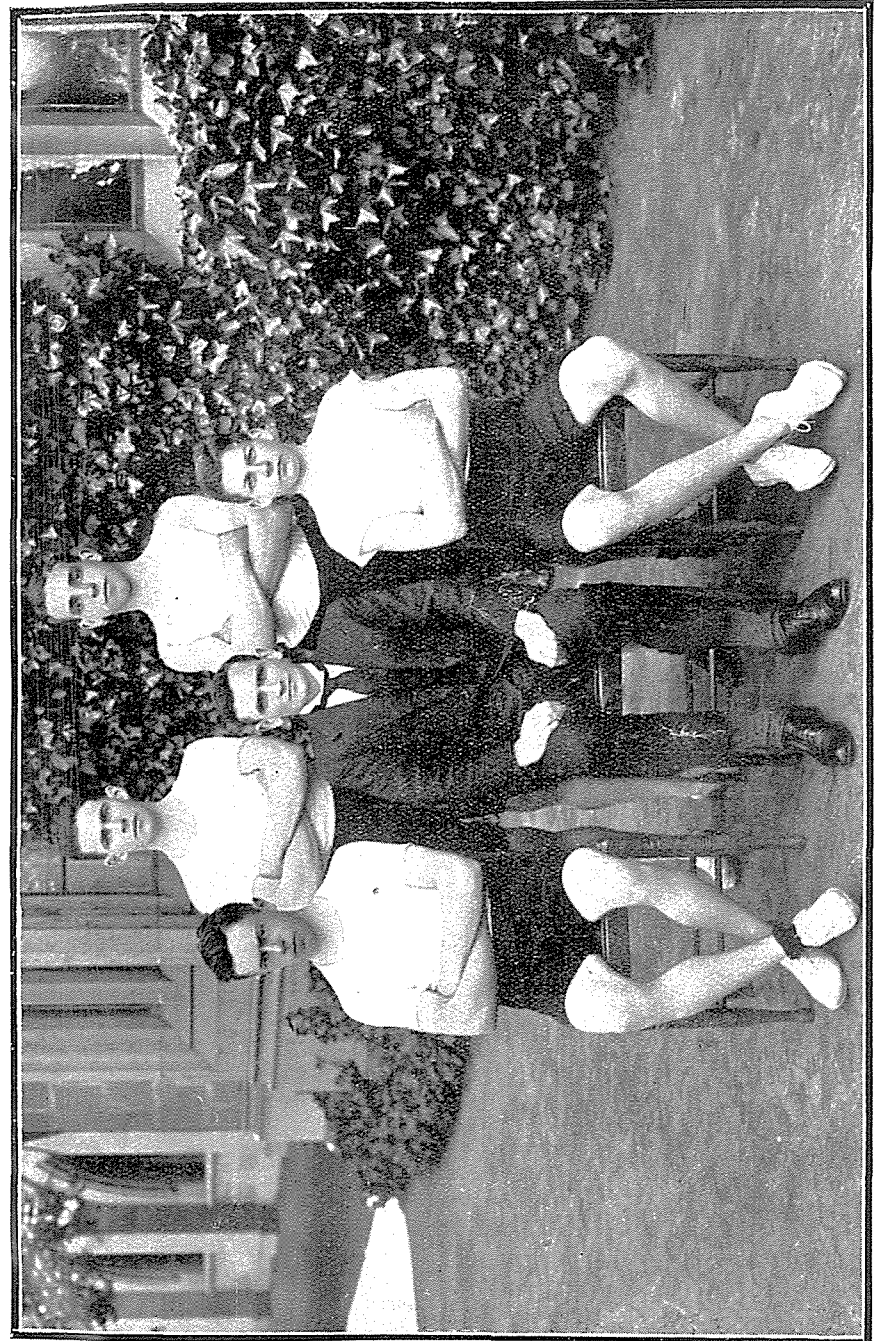
- Friends' High School, 2, 3, 5; total, 10 points 1
- Hutchins School, 1, 4, 6; total, 11 points 2
- St. Virgil's College, 11, 14, 18; total, 43 points 3
- Leslie House, 15, 16, 17; total, 48 points 4

It was the twelfth occasion on which the teams' race had been held, Friends' High School having won it on two previous occasions, Hutchins School the same number of times, and Leslie House seven times.

Tug-of-War

Early in the year, it was resolved to exclude the Tug-of-War from the School Athletic Sports programme, and put it in the list of separate House competitions for one year's trial. As a consequence, the teams chosen by each House met at Christ College ground to contest the event late in the third term. School House, coached by Major Gurney, was successful in winning both A and B events, while Buckland House took second place. Mr. J. Sharp acted as referee. None of the pulls was very strenuously contested.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM, 1922.



A. J. Cutts, I. Boss-Walker, A. Wise (winner), Mr. Whonshon-Aston, F. Hamilton.

Cricket

PREMIERS OF SOUTHERN SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

The last term saw the return of King Willow, and our four teams soon settled down to the summer game. The School has certainly a cricket atmosphere, and it would be quite an easy matter to put 7 or 8 teams in the field each Saturday, but for the lack of grounds, and the difficulty of securing opponents for them to meet. There are no changes in the personnel of the School team, which showed its ability to maintain its standing by completing its first match within an hour, and winning by 10 wickets and 9 runs, against Leslie House School. Leslie House scored 25, which included 9 byes (2 4's and 1 single). Propsting took 5 wickets for 8, and D. M. S. Wardlaw, 3 for 17. Hutchins then put Wardlaw 2 and Propsting in. They made 34 between them, and declared.

The St. Virgil's match showed a splendid stand made by Hamilton, Rex, and others, who brought the score up to 134. St. Virgil's then batted and had 2 wickets down for 8 runs, when stumps were drawn at 5.50 p.m. The match is not yet finished.

When our team met Friends, on November 25th, they were quite prepared for serious opposition, for if Friends had won our position as Southern Premiers would be, to a certain extent, jeopardised. But our usual result showed again, and we won the Southern Premiership again this year by defeating Friends by 6 wickets and 36 runs, and having an unbeaten record for the season. It is interesting to note that we won the toss at every roster match.

The juniors appear also to have been very successful, and now possess two century batsmen, Jackson 1 (103) and Hodgman (101). From the beginning of the season the School's four teams have played 31 matches, won 24, drawn 2, lost 5.

OUR FIRST ELEVEN.

- D. M. S. Wardlaw.—A good captain, well able to control his players, an excellent bat, and undoubtedly the best secondary school fast bowler in the island.
- D. S. S. Wardlaw.—Is a good bat, slow scorer, but fairly sure, vastly improved over last year, good change left-hand bowler.
- J. Propsting.—Good bat, usually an excellent scorer, good bowler, and good in field.
- F. M. Hamilton.—Very fair bat, slow scorer, good in field.
- J. R. Rex.—Very fair bat, inclined to poke at times, but can keep wicket up well. Is worth his game for his excellent fielding at point.
- P. A. Brown.—Fairly good bat at times, slow in field.
- W. E. Burbury.—Fair all-round player, practises well.
- A. Burbury.—Greatly improved, shows promise of becoming good bat and field.
- E. R. Henry.—Very fair bat, good in field, improving.
- R. Whitehouse.—Very fair bat, good change bowler, fair in field.
- Cowburn.—Very fair wicket-keeper, gets good results as bat in outside matches, but rather unsuccessful as "slogger" in school matches.

SCORES.

HUTCHINS SCHOOL V. LESLIE HOUSE.
LESLIE HOUSE.

Wallace, b Propsting	1
Wyate, b Wardlaw, D. M. S.	0
Chesterman, b Propsting	3
Luttrell, c Wardlaw, D. S. S., b Propsting	0
Ford, run out	3
Hay, b Propsting	4
Weatherhead, run out	2
Koch, c Whitehouse, b Propsting	4
Palfreyman, b Wardlaw, D. M. S.	0
Menzies, b Wardlaw, D. M. S.	0
Drysdale, not out	0
Sundries	8

Total 25
Bowling: Wardlaw, D. M. S., 3 for 5; Propsting, J., 5 for 11.

HUTCHINS.

Wardlaw, D. S. S., not out	7
Propsting, not out	25
Sundries	2

Total 34
Bowling: Chesterman, 0 for 8; Drysdale, 0 for 15; Menzies, 0 for 9.

HUTCHINS V. FRIENDS' HIGH.

FRIENDS'.

Erskine, b Wardlaw, D. M. S.	13
Brownell, run out	0
Rowe, lbw, b Propsting	3
Walpole, c Wardlaw, D. M. S., b Propsting	2
Gibson, run out	0
Gourlay, b Wardlaw, D. M. S.	0
Judd, run out	2
Lloyd, b Wardlaw, D. M. S.	1
Cane, run out	6
Reid, run out	6
Taylor, not out	0
Sundries	16

Total 52
Bowling: Wardlaw, D.M.S., 3 for 17; Propsting, J., 2 for 19.

HUTCHINS.

Hamilton, b Erskine	2
Wardlaw, D. S. S., not out	15
Propsting, c Judd, b Erskine	22
Wardlaw, D. M. S., b Rowe	32
Henry, c Judd, b Erskine	1
Burbury, W. E., not out	9
Sundries	4

Total 85
Bowling; Erskine, 3 for 46; Rowe, 1 for 34.

HUTCHINS V. ST. VIRGIL'S.

This match was unfinished at time of going to press, but its result does not alter the result of the premiership.

BATTING AVERAGES, 1st XI.

Name.	No. of Runs.	No. of Innings.	Highest Score.	Avg. No. of Runs.
Wardlaw, D. M. S.	273	5	90	54.6
Propsting	184	6	103	46.0
Wardlaw, D. S. S.	155	6	77	38.3
Rex	43	4	23	14.3
Hamilton	39	3	21	13.0
Brown	22	3	9	11.0
Whitehouse	21	3	16	10.5
Henry	30	4	17	7.5
Burbury, W. E.	29	5	10	7.3
Burbury, A.	10	4	10	3.3
Cowburn	6	3	4	2.0

The Bowling Averages were not complete at the time of writing, as the St. Virgil's team had not finished their innings.

Football

We appeared to be exceedingly unsuccessful in our football this season, owing no doubt to the lightness of our teams. In roster matches, we were successful in winning three of the six, being beaten twice by St. Virgil's, and once by Leslie House. The match against the Old Boys resulted in a win for our opponents, who had the services of several League players who are old boys of the School. We also had to admit that Trinity Grammar, Kew, had a better team than ours. Our best man for the season was certainly W. E. Burbury, our Captain, whose work on the field was excellent, and he will, no doubt, make his mark among the Old Boy players of the future.

Mr. Weller Arnold very generously offered a gold medal for the most improved player for the season, and we must congratulate D. S. S. Wardlaw on winning it. A great deal of improvement was shown by several individual members of the team.

Boxing

Some very successful boxing and wrestling competitions were held in the Gymnasium last term. There was a good attendance of spectators, and some of the competitors showed good form and promise. The best contest of the evening was between Gollan and Leggett. Both boys possess a good knowledge of the finer points of boxing, and used them to advantage during the contest. Leggett is a good two-handed boxer, and carries a sting in both hands. He is also smart on his feet. With good training he should be heard of in amateur competitions in the future. After a vigorous contest, Leggett was declared the winner on points. Dr. Terence Butler and other well-known boxing enthusiasts have expressed their willingness to subscribe towards securing a secondary schools' boxing shield, to be competed for annually. The following are the results of the competitions:—Bowring beat Brown; Gollan beat Gangell; Gilchrist beat Emery; Johnson beat Reynolds; Burbury beat Frankcomb; Huxley and Clemons draw. In the finals Leggett beat Gollan; Gilchrist beat Cumming. Previous to a wrestling contest, in which Bisdee beat Frankcomb, Geo. Collis (the instructor), assisted by A. Thomas (winner of military wrestling competitions), gave an excellent demonstration of wrestling and jiu-jitsu. Mr. L. A. Law acted as referee.

Tennis

By the time these notes are published, the Inter-School Tennis, House Tennis, and the School championship will have been played.

The matches up to date in the House Tennis are:—

A TEAMS.

Buckland defeated School by 6 rubbers—2.
School defeated Stephens by 7 rubbers—1.

B TEAMS.

Buckland defeated School by 5 rubbers—2.
School defeated Stephens by 5 rubbers—2.

Buckland are winning from Stephens by 2 rubbers—1.

The School championship is still unfinished. In the Inter-School championship we gained a very decisive victory over St. Virgil's College, by 5 rubbers, 10 sets, 60 games, to 0 rubbers, 0 sets, 12 games. We have great hopes of defeating Friends' High School, which would make us premiers of the Southern Schools.

The T.G.S. team, which included the schoolboy champion of Victoria, beat us rather easily.

Fives

The Fives Court appears to be in constant use, and a great deal of interest was aroused by the well-contested competitions for the junior and senior trophies, offered respectively by Mr. Isherwood and the Sports' Committee. The junior trophy was won by Gilchrist 1, with Sugden second; while the senior was won by Hodgman from Propsting. It is hoped that this sport may be included in our list of House competitions next year.

Rifle Shooting

The rifle shooting for this year has not yet taken place. The A.N.A. Rifle Club, it is expected, will again control this event.

The Boy Scouts

Once more a year has passed, and we are still going strong; in fact, in numbers we are a little stronger than before, and in scout-lore—well, it's amazing. The latest addition to the troop is a pack of Wolf Cubs, who are shaping extremely well, and promise to be fine Scouts in the future.

Just at present we are looking forward, keenly, to our first camp, which is to be held in the vicinity of historic old Port Arthur. The Headmaster has very kindly helped us in obtaining a tent, and we also boast a trek-cart, made, and paid for, by ourselves.

We are all very sorry to hear that we are going to lose Scoutmaster Muschamp, who has done so much for us, and we are wondering whom we can get to take his place. Scoutmaster Walker is our "boss," but we know that he will feel the loss of his right-hand man considerably.

Officers of School Institutions

THE SPORTS COMMITTEE.

President: The Head Master. Treasurer: Mr. R. H. Isherwood. Secretary: Mr. C. W. Whonsbon-Aston. Members: The Masters, Burbury 1, Allison, Bastow 1, Read 1, Webster 1, and Hamilton.

THE LIBRARY.

Librarians: Cutts, Brown.

THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

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

THE PREFECTS.

Burbury 1 (Senior Prefect), Bowring, Bastow, Garrett, Brammall 1, Read, Henry 1.

Sports Master: Mr. C. W. Whonsbon-Aston.

Rowing: Captain, Law.

Athletics: Captain, Burbury 1.

Tennis: Captain, Rex 2.

Cricket: Captain, Wardlaw 1.

Football: Captain, Burbury 1.

Swimming: Captain, D. Webster.

CAMERA CLUB.

Manager: Mr. L. C. Russell. Secretary: K. Dargaville. Captain: E. B. Allison.

THE CADET CORPS.

Officers of A Company: O.C., Lieut. E. McNair.

No. 4 Platoon: Prov. Lieut. C. E. B. Muschamp, 2nd Lieut. K. B. Armstrong, Corporals Hood, Overell, Scott.

Exchanges

Acknowledged with thanks: "The Corian," "The Melbourne," "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' Grammarian," "Scotch College Reporter," "Serva Fidem" (C.E.G.S., Ballarat), "Cranbrook School Magazine," "St. Peter's College Magazine," "The S.M.B." (Ballarat).