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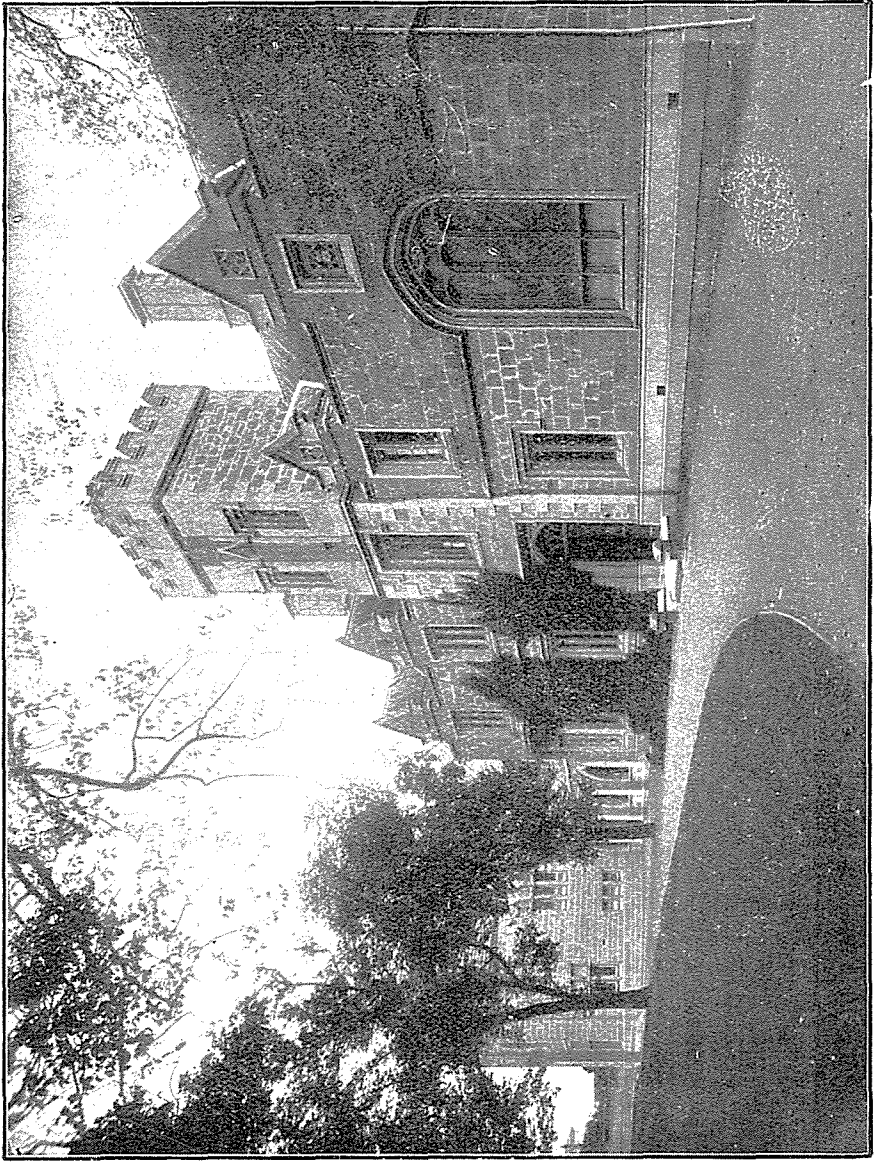
Hutchins School Magazine

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June, 1929

Hobart, Tas.





The Head Master (Mr. J. R. Oberlin Harris, M.A.).

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Hutchins School Magazine

VOL. XII.

JUNE, 1929

No. 1

Editorial

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LOOKING through back files of the School Magazine, we read in one number that editorials were going out of date. That was written four years ago, so we must conclude that editorials are die-hards or that the prophecy was incorrect, for you will see by the heading of this column that this effusion is called "Editorial."

The writing of the editorial is one of the many afflictions with which the editor is harassed. As for the reading of it, our readers remember that duty when they join in the General Confession and admit that they have left undone those things which they ought to have done.

But an editorial seems part of tradition, and in a school such as The Hutchins School, where tradition is so strong and where it plays such a great part in our school lives, we would be loth to depart from it. The Honour Boards, photographs and memorials on the walls of our School serve to remind us that we have accepted the torch from the grasp of those who, having played their part worthily in the life of the School, have passed out of its gates to take their place in the affairs of the work-a-day world. The ideals they followed are still before us to be striven for consistently and with all our might. A photograph in the Big Room commemorates an old boy who gave his seat in a life-boat to another, and went down with his wrecked ship.

The fact that one of the boys still attending school risked his life to rescue a friend from drowning shows that the honour of the School is still in worthy hands. It is well to remember that the good name of the school depends on every individual boy, both while he is at school and afterwards, when he has joined the ranks of the old boys.

With the great examples we have constantly before us, it should not be possible for one of us to fail in this task.

Mr. Thorold's Departure

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AT the end of the first term of this year we said good-bye to Mr. C. C. Thorold, who has been Headmaster for the last eleven years, and who has gone to take charge of Barker College, Sydney. Under Mr. Thorold's regime, the School had a remarkable period of success. The number of boarders was doubled, and the School roll reached 300. The house system was introduced, the sport of the School benefiting considerably as a result. Franklin House School amalgamated with Hutchins School and formed the nucleus of the Hutchins Junior School. At the same time, the present Junior School building was acquired and new class-rooms erected. In 1922 our rowing sheds were opened at Sandy Bay, and in 1926 the War Memorial Library was opened. Both in sport and in scholarship the School maintained a very high standard.

Shortly before Mr. Thorold's departure, D. Burbury, on behalf of the boarders, presented him with a finely-figured, Tasmanian oak walking-stick. At the final assembly, the Senior Prefect (H. Roberts) presented him with a clock from the day boys, and expressed the general regret that was felt at his departure, at the same time wishing him and Mrs. Thorold every happiness in their new sphere.

THE NEW HEADMASTER

Our new Headmaster (Mr. J. R. Oberlin Harris, M.A.) is an old boy of the School, and a graduate of the University of Tasmania. Mr. Harris taught at the Hutchins School and later at the Launceston and Melbourne Grammar Schools before he went to the North Sydney Grammar School, where he remained for 26 years. As House Master of Robson House, he had charge of the cricket, shooting and the cadet corps in the School. Mr. Harris is a good cricketer, and we are looking forward to next cricket season, when he will coach our first Eleven.

Mr. Harris enlisted in 1915, and, as Captain and later Acting Lieut-Colonel of the 3rd Battalion, saw service in Egypt and France. He was mentioned in dispatches twice, and sustained shell-shock at Pozieres.

Mrs. Harris gained valuable experience as Matron of a military hospital in London during the War, experience which should stand her in good stead in her present position.

At the morning assembly on June 5th, the members of the Board of Management were present, and the Chairman (C. W. Butler, Esq.) formally introduced the new Headmaster to the School. Already Mr. and Mrs. Harris have made their presence felt in the School, and we wish them a long and happy stay at Hutchins School.

School Notes

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STAFF

THE vacancies which occurred by the resignation of Mr. Meneer and Mr. Allen were filled by two old boys, Mr. W. V. Tenniswood, M.A., and Mr. J. C. Parish, B.Sc.. Both of these masters received their professional training at the Teachers' College, and had many years' experience in the High Schools, as well as on the Mainland. Mr. Tenniswood is taking the senior English and History, and Mr. Parish is in charge of the Science and Mathematics.

Assisting Mr. Parish is another old boy, Mr. N. Westbrook, who gained a Science Scholarship at the Leaving in 1925.

The whole School was very sorry to hear of Mr. Waring's illness. Fortunately, it did not turn out as seriously as was expected, and though Mr. Waring was taken to hospital, an operation was not necessary and he returned home. We hope to see him back at School again soon, in the best of health.

VALETE

Andrews, Agnew, Brown, Bousfield, Burton, Clinch, Calvert, G. D.; Cahill, Chaplain, Crawford, D.; Cottrell-Dormer, P.; Downie, A. T. W.; Frankcomb, Facy, G. L.; Facy, P.; Harrison, D.; Huxley, Hale, Ivey, Jackson, Jarvis, A.; Kennedy, J.; Masters, Morgan, C.; Murdoch, L. G.; Macfarlane, A.; Macfarlane, B.; Maxwell, Mullen, Marsland, Nettlefold, Nichols, P. P.; Parker, R.; Peters, Packer, Pringle, Pridmore, W. B.; Packman, Rait, W.; Richardson, D.; Robertson, M. D.; Rodway, F.; Scott, Scott-Power, Shaw, Tayler, Thorold, J.; Thorold, P.; Watson, Woolley, Whitehouse, Whitchurch, N.

SALVETE

Burston, Brettingham-Moore, Burbury, R.; Caink, Coverdale, Clemons, Chandler, Edwards, F. G. B.; Frost, Gatehouse, Gabriel, Groombridge, Garrett, Hall, Hill, Hammond, Harris, F. J.; Harris, J. M. O.; Headlam, R. A.; Ibbott, Jones, G. A.; James, Langham, McKenzie, McCuaig, Paton, Richardson, E. Reynolds, Thompson, Whitton, Woolnough.

A GALLANT DEED

On Monday, 4th March, the Headmaster, in assembly, made a most unexpected announcement. It is one of which we are all proud, for on Sunday, 24th February, one of our boys, Neil Campbell, rescued an old boy of the School, Paul Reid, from drowning. Reid fell out of a canoe, and, unable to swim, was in great risk of being drowned when Campbell, fully clothed, dived in without hesitation and brought him ashore.

The Headmaster presented Campbell with an Honour Badge—a badge hitherto awarded for sporting triumphs, but now for a far greater deed.

PREFECTS

Upon the resumption of School at the beginning of the year, Bousfield and Johnstone were the only prefects who returned. However, Bousfield left after a few days, and Johnstone was sole prefect until R. H. L. Roberts was appointed. Then, on March 4th, D. J. Burbury, the captain of School House, was appointed. No further appointments were made until the 9th April, when E. R. Clive, of School House, and J. T. Stops, of Buckland House, were appointed.

On April 11th, R. H. L. Roberts was appointed Senior Prefect. No appointments have been made since, but some are expected in the near future.

Young Australia League Tour

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U.S.A. AND CANADA

NINE boys from the School were chosen to be members of the Party that has just toured North America; three of them, boys that had just left School, and the rest present scholars. They left Hobart on December 18th, and went into camp in Sydney, leaving there on December 27th, in the Makura, for San Francisco, via Fiji, etc. Just before reaching there, Harvey Rex, one of our boys, became ill with pneumonia, and had to be left behind in a Military Hospital in San Francisco. He is quite well now, and has rejoined the rest of the contingent, though, unfortunately, he has missed the greater part of his trip. The old School was greatly honoured by the fact that two of our boys, Cam Butler and Ray Robertson, were appointed prefects, and Harvey Rex was appointed standard bearer. From San Francisco they went to Los Angeles, where they were entertained by several of the leading film stars. From Los Angeles they went to Arizona. On reading through the bulletins issued by the League, one is struck by the manner in which the boys were received wherever they went. In every town and place they visited they were loyally welcomed and entertained. This speaks volumes for American hospitality and good-feeling for Australians. Whilst in Arizona they visited the Grand Canyon; then they toured Texas and Alabama, visiting many of the chief cities. They then went north to Virginia, then to the Federal Capital, Washington, where they were present at the Inauguration of President Hoover, who afterwards held a reception for the boys, meeting each one personally. Whilst in Washington they visited the British Embassy, where they were received by Sir Esme Howard, the

British Ambassador. They also visited the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, where they were greeted by the 1800 midshipmen there. Their next move was by way of Baltimore and Philadelphia to New York. Here they stayed 10 days, guests of members of the Rotary Club and the English Speaking Union. They were the guests at a Supreme Court reception, a unique honour; they were also entertained at innumerable receptions, both Civic and private. From New York they went to Yale, the seat of the famous University, and then to Boston, where they visited the Navy Yard.

They left the U.S.A. and arrived at Montreal on Good Friday. They visited the Canadian Pacific Railway workshops, and the next day attended the State Funeral of the Governor of Quebec. The next visit was to the historical old city of Quebec. The next places on the list Ottawa, Oshawa and Toronto; Niagara Falls were visited, as a matter of course, and it was here that the first real calamity of the trip happened. One of the boys sickened and died. It was a most unfortunate occurrence, and cast quite a gloom over the party. Detroit was included in the programme, and after that they went on to Chicago, at which place they arrived on April 25th. From Chicago they went back to Canada and right across the great continent to Vancouver, at which place they embarked for home. They were expected to arrive at Sydney on June 21st, where they will be disbanded.

Throughout their wonderful trip, wherever they stayed, they were the guests of private people, in many cases members of the Rotary Club, and they were entertained right royally.

—H.R.

Inter-House Competitions

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IN the competitions there are "A" and "B" Teams. Sports are graded into classes:—

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

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

The Inter-House Challenge Shield was presented by Rev. J. W. Bethune, an old boy of the School, and was won in 1928 by Stephens. The Nicholas Shield for House Cricket was also won by Stephens House in 1928.

FIXTURES AND SCORING TABLE

Event	Grades	Stephens	Buckland	School
1. Swimming	"A"	8	16	0
"	"B"	8	4	0
2. Cricket	"A"	8	0	16
Totals to end of 1st Term		24	20	16

House Notes

—§—

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours—Blue, black and gold.

House Master: Mr. R. H. Isherwood.

House Captain: P. M. Johnstone.

Vice-Captain: M. Tuttle.

Captains of Various Sports:

Cricket: P. M. Johnstone.

Football: S. A. Jarvis.

Swimming: R. H. L. Roberts.

Tennis: D. V. Giblin.

Delegates to Sports Committee:

The House Master, Captain and Vice-Captain.

WE commenced this year with a firm intention of repeating last year's performance, of winning the Bethune Shield, and now, after a term has gone by, we still believe we are going to win it, although we are not so rash as to believe by so large a margin as we did last year.

We are not satisfied with our cricket performances. We defeated Buckland House, but succumbed to School. That is whence arises our dissatisfaction. We are happy in coming a close second in the swimming, and we congratulate Buckland House on their splendid win.

To turn to less exciting but more abusive things, we look forward to arguing the other Houses out of the Debating Shield, for is not the most energetic secretary the Society has had one of us?

As usual, we are well represented in the Prefects' Study. For the third year in succession we have had the honour of producing the Senior Prefect. Roberts, we congratulate you.

It is with deep regret that we have witnessed the departure of Mr. Thorold, and we wish him every success at Barker College. At the same time, we join in welcoming Mr. Harris to the School and hope that both he and Mrs. Harris will have a very happy time at Hutchins.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours—Dark blue, and light blue.

House Master: Mr. Gerlach.

House Captain: D. J. Burbury.

School Prefects: D. J. Burbury and E. R. Clive.

House Committee: D. J. Burbury, F. A. Warner.

House Sports Captains:

Swimming: J. Thorold. Tennis: E. R. Clive.

Cricket: F. A. Warner. Athletics: F. A. Warner.

Football: F. A. Warner. C.-Country: J. H. Player.

Rowing: F. A. Warner. Fives: F. A. Warner.

LAST year Stephens House proved too strong for us in the House Competitions, but this year we hope to do a great deal better. In swimming we failed badly, and did not gain a point towards the Shield, but we made amends in the "A" cricket, which we won. We hope now that our "B" grade cricketers can win one match so that once again we may hold the Nicholas Shield.

We regret to report that at the end of the first term we lost three of the most ardent supporters of the House. Mr. Thorold had always taken a great interest in House events, and many times inspired us to do greater things in both sporting and debating. We all wish him the best of luck at Barker College. The Matron, Mrs. Waller, and her second, Miss Edgell, have also left the School, and we thank them, too, for their help and support in our many activities.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Sister Frizoni and Mrs. Lovett, all of whom have already shown practical interest in our welfare.

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours—Maroon and white.

House Master: Mr. J. C. Parish.

House Captain: B. Hood.

Vive-Captain: Stops i.

Committee: Housemaster, Hood, Stops i, Lewis, Cruttenden i.

Captains:

Swimming: Hood.

Rowing: Stops i.

Football: Hood.

Cricket: Lewis.

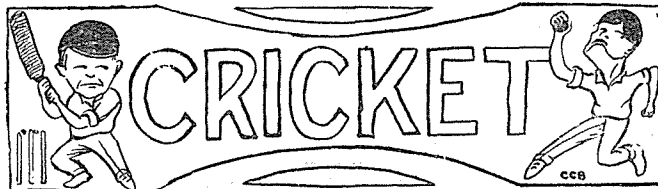
Debating: Stops i.

WE have been fortunate in securing Mr. Parish as our Housemaster, as he is an old boy of the School, and was a foundation member of Buckland House. Mr. Parish is keen on having the House come out on "top" and is doing all he can to achieve that object. One important factor, however, is necessary, viz., the co-operation of all members of the House, and we hope that each one will do his share to have the name of Buckland House once more added to the House Shield.

So far we are holding our own in spite of our apparent weakness in comparison with the other Houses. In swimming we gained the highest number of points, winning the "A" competition, and being second in the "B." Our success was due largely to the fine efforts of Hood, Packman, McKay, Cane and Dobson. We congratulate Rodway, of Stephens House, on his fine performances, both in the School and inter-School sports. Our own representatives, Hood, Cane and McKay, also did well in the inter-School competition. We congratulate them, together with all those who helped to put Hutchins on top.

In cricket we were not so successful, but as we had only one representative in the School Eleven our juniors performed ably against the stronger Houses, and the keenness of our fielding was particularly noticeable. Lewis, Cruttenden i., Cruttenden ii., Lindus, and Keats gave good accounts of themselves in these games.

In the competitions yet to be decided we hope each member will "pull his weight," and thus do his share to maintain the prestige of Buckland House.



WE have to congratulate Cleves College on gaining the proud distinction of Cricket Premiers of the State for 1928. They were a well-balanced side and played first-class cricket.

We would especially like to congratulate H. Long, on his two splendid innings between Grammar and ourselves, when he made 194 and 186 runs respectively.

The School finished third on the list, gaining only four points out of a possible twelve. The final term saw a great improvement in our cricket. We won two games out of the three played.

RESULTS

Last year's match against the Old Boys was played on the South Hobart Ground, and was an all-day fixture. The Old Boys supplied lunch and tea, for which we are very grateful. The match was one of the most enjoyable of recent years. The Present team won by 73 runs, after an exciting finish, the last wicket falling in the last over of the day.

Details:—

Present Team—First Innings.

E. M. Hale, c Hale, b Crick	1
J. B. Jackson, c Hale, b Crick	0
M. Tuttle, b Whitehouse	72
R. Morrisby, b Bastow, b Giblin	24
P. M. Johnstone, c Hale, b Butler, G.T.	0
A. G. Walch, b Whitehouse	6
G. E. Hodgson, b Whitehouse	11
F. A. Warner, b Whitehouse	6
A. R. Travers, c Hale, b Smith	3

D. J. Burbury, b Whitehouse	10
P. Whitehouse, b Smith	1
H. Whitechurch, not out	0
Byes	29

Total 163

Bowling: Whitehouse, five wickets for 23 runs; Crick, two for 15; Bastow, none for 21; Hale, none for 8; Calvert, none for 4; Butler, C. T., none for 7; Smith, two for 29; Giblin, one for 20; Butler, G. T., one for 7.

Second Innings.

J. B. Jackson, c Smith, b Crick	31
E. M. Hale, not out	27
Byes	7

Total for one wicket 65

(Innings declared closed.)

Bowling: Whitehouse, none for 24; Butler, G. T., none for 9; Crick, one for 11; Butler, C. T., none for 13.

Past Scholars—First Innings.

L. F. Giblin, c Morrisby, b Johnstone	13
W. F. D. Butler, b Whitechurch, H.	1
R. Crick, c Walch, b Whitechurch, H.	2
H. Hale, b Johnstone	6
G. T. Butler, b Johnstone	0
R. S. Whitehouse, b Whitechurch, H.	1
H. C. Smith, c Tuttle, b Hale	37
G. A. Calvert, stp Jackson, b Hale	15
C. T. Butler, not out	8
S. Bastow, b Hale	0
A. Douglas, b Hale	0
Sundries (leg-byes, 3; byes, 14)	17

Total 100

Bowling: Johnstone, three wickets for 27 runs; Whitechurch, H., three for 15; Morrisby, none for 20; Tuttle, none for 12; Hale four for 12.

Second Innings.

W. F. D. Butler, b Whitechurch, H.	5
S. Bastow, b Jackson	0
H. Hale, b Whitechurch, H.	1
G. T. Butler, b Whitechurch, H.	4
R. Crick, c Warner, b Johnstone	20
G. A. Calvert, not out	19
H. C. Smith, c Morrisby, b Johnstone	2
R. S. Whitehouse, b Johnstone	0
C. T. Butler, c Hodgson, b Johnstone	1
L. F. Giblin, c Whitechurch, P., b Jackson	1
A. Douglas, c Hale, b Johnstone	1
Byes	1

Total 55

Bowling: Whitchurch, three for 25; Jackson, two for 15; Johnstone, five for 11.

The "B" House Cricket was played in the last term. For the first time since the Nicholas Shield has been competed for, School House had to hand the Shield over to one of the other Houses. The surprise defeat of the strong School House "B" team by the supposedly weak Buckland House "B" gave Stephens House the Nicholas Shield. The match between Stephens and Buckland "B" teams was not played, as the Nicholas Shield had already been won by Stephens, and Stephens had too big a lead for the House Shield for the cricket points to make any appreciable difference. The School and Stephens "B" House Match was played on Christ College Ground, on November 27th. School, batting first, scored 77, mainly through a fine second wicket stand by Preece and S. Burbury, who made 27 and 32 respectively. Downie, six for 30, and Scott-Power, three for 22 were the most destructive bowlers. Buckland "B" replied with 25, sundries being top scorer (10). S. Burbury got seven for 7, and Madden three for 3.

The Buckland and School match was played next day, before a record crowd of supporters, as a win for School meant that the Nicholas Shield would be theirs, but Buckland ran out winners by 12, thus giving the Shield to Stephens. Buckland had first use of the wicket, and scored 43, Lindus making 18. School could manage only 31 (sundries 12), McKay and Lindus, bowling unchanged, obtaining four for 14 and five for 5 respectively.

CRICKET AVERAGES, 1928

Highest Team Score: 148 runs against Clemes College.

Highest Individual Score: J. B. Jackson, 57, against Clemes College.

Lowest Team Score: 44 runs, against Friends High' School.

Runs Scored by Team: 597, of which 544 were off the bat and 53 were sundries.

Runs Scored by Opponents: 943—895 off the bat and 48 sundries.

Runs Scored by Individual: J. B. Jackson, 182. Average: 30.33 runs per innings.

Team Batting Average: 11.05 runs per wicket lost.

Team Bowling Average: 18.24 runs per wicket taken.

Wickets Taken by Individual: P. M. Johnstone, 16. Average: 17.13 per wicket.

Wicket Keeping: J. B. Jackson, three catches, three stumpings, 17 byes. Kept wickets on six occasions, with an average of 2.83 byes per innings. A very fine performance.

The Butler Medals for the Best Batting and Bowling Averages were won by J. B. Jackson (6 innings, 0 times not out, 57 highest score, 182 total runs, average, 30.33), and P. M. Johnstone (70 overs, 7 maidens, 274 runs, 16 wickets, average, 17.13).

Our most prolific run-getters during the year were J. B. Jackson and E. M. Hale. In the first term, when the team was very weak, these two were responsible for 180 out of 288 runs scored off the bat. During this year they were associated in three partnerships that exceeded 50, namely, 77 against Clemes, 64 against Friends, and 73 against St. Virgil's.

H. Whitchurch was the only one to get the "hat trick" during the year. Two of the batsmen were bowled, while the other was out leg before wicket. His final analysis was six for 33.

Batting Average.

Batsman	Ins.	Times N.O.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Average.
J. B. Jackson	6	0	57	182	30.33
S. A. Jarvis	3	2	21x	30	30.00
M. Tuttle	3	0	34	62	20.67
E. M. Hale	6	0	36	100	16.67
R. Morrisby	3	1	13x	22	11.00
P. M. Johnstone	6	0	29	57	9.50

Qualification, 4 innings. x Signifies not out.

Bowling Averages—Rosters (Butler Medal).

Bowler	Balls		Runs.	Wckts.	Average.
	Bowled.	Maidens.			
H. Whitchurch	88	2	33	6	5.50
M. Tuttle	138	1	35	3	11.67
R. Morrisby	120	1	39	3	13.00
E. M. Hale	232	3	97	9	16.17
P. M. Johnstone	559	7	274	16	17.13
S. A. Jarvis	328	3	154	7	22.00

Qualification, 10 wickets and 20 overs.

Batting Averages—All Matches.

Batsman.	Ins.	Times N.O.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Average.
Jackson	12	1	57	282	25.64
Hale	11	1	37	159	15.90
Burbury, D.	8	0	38	88	11.00
Hyatt	7	2	37x	50	10.00
Johnstone	12	0	33	115	9.58
Hay	8	2	15x	45	7.50
Walch	11	2	10x	60	6.67
Jarvis	8	2	21x	39	6.50

All averages below six have been left out, also those who batted less than six times. x Signifies not out.

Bowling Averages—All Matches.

Bowler	Balls		Runs.	Wckts.	Average.
	Bowled.	Maidens.			
Reid	170	7	28	16	1.75
Hyatt	104	3	32	11	2.91
Burbury, S.	224	11	78	18	4.33
Hay	144	3	47	9	5.22
Whitchurch, H.	219	4	91	13	7.00
Johnstone	940	11	450	36	12.50
Jarvis	558	8	240	18	13.33
Clemons	335	3	234	14	16.71
Hale	424	3	243	13	17.15

All those who obtained less than nine wickets have been omitted.

1929.

We commenced the season with seven of our last year's team to form the nucleus of a new team.

The captaincy fell vacant on the departure of J. B. Jackson, and P. M. Johnstone was elected captain of cricket in his place, with A. Walch vice-captain.

Only a short period of practice was allowed before the roster commenced, with the result that the team did not play together before the round started.

As was the case last year, our cricket improved towards the end of the term. We hope to give a good account of ourselves in the last term.

The system of the roster and the counting of premiership points has been altered. The rule now reads "That cricket matches be played for at least six (6) hours, or for such further time as necessary to complete the first innings. Points to be scored as follows: One for a draw; two for a win; three for a win outright. Hours of play: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Friday, and 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. on Saturday."

We consider this a decided improvement over the past conditions, as it allows a captain to use a good deal of judgment to gain full points.

The juniors have now formed a roster, and this has had the effect of improving junior cricket.

RESULTS OF MATCHES PLAYED TO DATE

Rosters

The first roster match was commenced on the North Hobart Ground on March 7th. Friends batted all the afternoon. Next morning, the School collapsed for 28. In the second innings, the last wicket fell in the last over. Friends won by an innings and 125 runs, thus gaining a three-point victory.

Details:—

School—First Innings.

Morrisby, b Watson	8
Walch, c Lyne, b Watson	8
Tuttle, c Smith, b Annells	0
Hodgson, run out	1
Johnstone, c Soundy, b Watson	2
Robertson, not out	6
Hay, b Annells	2
Clive, b Annells	0
Warner, c Rowland, b Watson	0
Facy, b Annells	0
Whitchurch, absent (ill)	0
Bye	1
Total	28

Bowling: Watson, four wickets for 14 runs; Annells, four for 13.

Second Innings.

Morrisby, run out	45
Robertson, stp Rowland, b Annells	3
Tuttle, b Watson	36
Walch, c Lyne, b Watson	0
Hodgson, lbw Annells	0
Johnstone, lbw Soundy	5
Hay, not out	7
Clive, b Soundy	0
Warner, run out	14
Facy, b Soundy	1
Whitchurch, absent (ill)	0
Byes	5

Bowling: Watson, two for 34; Annells, two for 28; Gourlay, none for 14; Soundy, three for 29; Crawford, none for 6.

Friends High School.

First Innings—Nine wickets for 29 runs.

Rowland, 7; Watson, 49; Wells, 44; Crawford, 45; Gourlay, 10; Sundries, 26.

(Innings declared closed.)

Bowling: Johnstone, one for 39; Whitchurch, two for 33; Tuttle, none for 23; Morrisby, none for 13; Facy, three for 60; Hay, two for 25; Robertson, none for 22; Walch, one for 28.

Our second match of the roster was also on the North Hobart Ground. We played Clemes College on March 15th. We again lost the loss and fielded all the afternoon, Clemes scoring 270 for 5. We were all out on Saturday morning for 105. Wickets fell cheaply in the second innings, but a fine stone-walling innings by Lindus (three runs in 25 minutes) saved the three points win for Clemes. The form of our team

was a great improvement on that displayed against Friends.

Details:—

School—First Innings.

Morrisby, b Watson	22
Robertson, c Payne, b Watson	26
Walch, c Watson, b Payne	2
Tuttle, b Payne	6
Johnstone, c Long, b Palfreyman ii.	17
Warner, run out	14
Hodgson, c Palfreyman i., b Payne	0
Hay, not out	20
Lindus, c Davies, b Hardy	1
Clive, b Hardy	0
Whitchurch, c and b Hardy	0
Sundries (leg-byes, 2; byes, 9)	11

Total 105

Bowling: Palfreyman i., no wickets for 15 runs; Palfreyman ii., one for 10; Payne, four for 28; Watson, two for 29; Rothwell, none for 6; Hardy, three for 9.

Second Innings.

Hay, c Payne, b Palfreyman i.	0
Walch, c Hardy, b Palfreyman i.	4
Hodgson, b Palfreyman i.	0
Morrisby, run out	4
Johnstone, lbw Palfreyman i.	10
Tuttle, c Long, b Watson	13
Roberston, not out	23
Lindus, c Chesterman, b Payne	3
Clive, not out	0
Byes	4

Total for seven wickets 61

Bowling: Palfreyman i., four for 18; Palfreyman ii., none for 13; Watson, one for 9; Hardy, none for 8; Payne, one for 9.

Clemes College.

First Innings—Five wickets for 270 runs.

Palfreyman i., 86; Rothwell, 84; Kean, 39; Johnson, 23; Long, 12.

(Innings declared closed.)

Bowling: Johnstone, none for 80; Whitchurch, one for 33; Morrisby, none for 24; Hay, one for 50; Tuttle, three for 26; Walch, none for 10.

The last match of the round was also played on North Hobart Ground. St. Virgil's batted first, scoring 57. The School declared with eight for 170. In their second innings, St. Virgil's got 129. The School then had 15 minutes to get 17 runs to win. This was accomplished, giving the School a three-point victory. Details:—

School—First Innings.

Morrisby, stp Sweeney, b Connolly	46
Roberston, b Conroy	18
Johnstone, b Conroy	6
Walch, b Halton	23
Hay, c Dwyer, b Connolly	10
Hodgson, not out	34
Warner, stp Sweeney, b Connolly	1
Lindus, c Conroy, b Connolly	2
Clemons, b Connolly	13
Clive, not out	4
Sundries (no-balls, 3; byes, 10)	13

Total for eight wickets 170

(Innings declared closed.)

Bowling: Fahey, none for 31; Conroy, two for 40; Arthur, none for 18; Connolly, five for 39; Wilson, none for 14; Walsh, none for 9; Halton, one for 8.

Second Innings.

Johnstone, not out	9
Walch, lbw, b Arthur	6
Robertson, not out	5
Sundries (leg-byes, 2; bye, 1)	3

Total for one wicket 23

St. Virgil's College.

First Innings 57

Conroy, 24; Owens, 10 not out.

Bowling: Johnstone, five for 25; Whitchurch, five for 30.

Second Innings 129

Walsh, 16; Conroy, 13; Arthur, 15; Wilson, 22; Owens, 36.

Bowling: Johnstone, five for 68; Whitchurch, two for 31; Morrisby, three for 11; Hay, none for 15.

The positions of the Schools now are:—

School.	Played.	Won				Lost.	Points
		Won.	Outright.	Drn.	0		
Friends High School	3	2	1	0	0	7	
Clemes College	3	2	0	0	1	4	
The School	3	0	1	0	2	3	
St. Virgils College	3	0	0	0	3	0	

The "A" House Matches were played during the first term. There were several outstanding performances, especially with the ball. The "hat trick" was obtained on two occasions, while several others obtained wickets at a small cost. By defeating Buckland and Stephens, School obtained first place, while Stephens were second, by winning their match against Buckland.

The draw resulted in Buckland and School playing the first match. Buckland went in first and made 46, of which Cruttenden ii. made 20. The bowling honours went to Morrisby, who bowled 10 overs for 14 runs and four wickets. Warner got three for 16, and Burbury ii. two for 1, in one over. School replied with 99, thus winning by 53 runs. The chief scorers were Burbury i., 25; Morrisby, 15, and Warner 11, while McKay (three for 13), and Lindus (two for 9) were Buckland's best bowlers.

The two strongest teams, School and Stephens, met in the second match. School batted first, and scored 83, after having six down for 73. Of the total score, four men made 71 (Clive 20, Morrisby and Preece 18 each, Warner 15). Tuttle secured the "hat trick," and ended up with six for 25; Johnstone, two for 12. Stephens made 65 (six for 53), of which Walch made 19, Hay 15, and Johnstone 10. Madden (four for 13) bowled well for School, while Warner got two for 12, and Whitchurch two for 19. Won by School by 18 runs.

The last match, between Buckland and Stephens, was won by Stephens by 60 runs. Lewis made 11 of the 35 scored by Buckland, while Mr. Sundries totalled another 11. Facy proved to be practically unplayable, getting six for 9 off 7.5 overs, which included the "hat trick." Walch also bowled well, getting four for 4 off four overs. Stephens replied with 95, Robertson and Hay making 22 and 20 respectively by very good cricket. Whelan, going in No. 9, made 22 not out in a very few minutes. He scored five 4's. Cruttenden i. and McKay bore the brunt of the attack, getting four for 17 and three for 31 respectively.

JUNIORS

Our junior team are runners up in the junior roster to date. St. Virgils lead with five points, the School second with three points, while Clemes and Friends have two each. Clemons i. is captain, with Burbury i. vice-captain. Results:—

Played Friends High School on Christ College Ground. Batting first, the School made 67 (Lewis 16 not out, McKay 10, sundries 19). Lyons (five for 15) and Connor (three for 12) were Friends' most destructive bowlers. Friends knocked up our score with only the loss of four wickets, thus winning rather easily by six wickets. Martin (20) and Connor (18) were Friends highest scorers, while Keats (two for 6) was the School's most successful bowler.

Our next match was against Clemes. We won by six runs, after an exciting finish. Burbury ii. and Preece made 15 each of the 66 runs scored by us, while Moore took five wickets for 28, and Peace three for 3 for Clemes. Clemes made 60 (Headlam 11). The bowling honours were shared by Burbury ii. (three for 19), Facy (two for 16), and Keats (two for 6).

Greatly improved form was shown by our team in the third match against St. Virgils, and reminded us of junior

teams of old. The School declared with nine down for 120 (Burbury i. 23, Burbury ii. 22, Cruttenden i. 30, Madden 15, and Headlam 10). For St. Virgil's, Headlam got four for 21, and McInerney two for 25. At the call of time St. Virgil's had lost nine for 84 (McGrath 27, Martin 17, Cullen 11, O'Reilly 11). In two overs Madden got three for four. Burbury ii. and McKay bowled well, getting three for 30 and two for 30 respectively.

THIRDS

Our third team played only one match. This was against St. Virgils, on the St. Virgils Ground. The School won by seven runs. Scores:—

School, 78 (Bayes 19, Calvert 13, Woolnough 11 and Caink 10). Bowling: Warne, three for 8; Bingham, one for 1; Mangan, two for 8.

St. Virgils made 71, Eley and Lane scoring 30 and 15. The outstanding performance of the match was the bowling of Harris, who obtained five wickets for 8 runs. Caink got four for 29.

THE AVERAGES.

The following are the leading averages for the three teams, also for All Matches:—

SENIORS

Butler Medal.

Batting.

Batsman.	Ins.	Times N.O.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Average.
R. N. Robertson	6	3	26	81	27.00
R. Morrisby	5	0	46	125	25.00
M. Tuttle	4	0	36	55	13.75
T. C. Clemons	1	0	13	13	13.00
F. Hay	5	2	20	39	13.00
P. M. Johnstone	6	1	17	49	9.80
G. E. Hodgson	5	1	34x	34	8.75
A. Walch	6	0	23	43	7.17

Averages under 7.00 omitted. Qualification, 3 innings.

Bowling.

Bowler	Balls Bowled.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wckts.	Average.
H. Whitchurch	308	5	155	10	15.50
R. Morrisby	138	4	48	3	16.00
M. Tuttle	100	2	49	3	16.33
P. M. Johnstone	304	2	212	11	19.27
P. Facy	80	0	60	3	20.00
F. Hay	120	1	90	3	30.00
A. Walch	72	1	38	1	38.00

Qualification, 7 wickets and 150 balls.

JUNIORS**Batting.**

Batsman.	Ins.	Times N.O.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Average.
Lewis	2	1	16x	17	17.00
Headlam	2	1	10x	14	14.00
Burbury ii.	3	0	22	38	12.67
Cruttenden i.	3	0	30	35	11.67
Burbury i.	3	0	23	30	10.00
Preece	2	0	15	17	8.50
Clemons i.	2	0	9	15	7.50
Madden	3	0	15	18	6.00

Averages under 5 omitted. Qualification, 2 innings.

Bowling.

Bowler	Balls Bowled.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wckts.	Average.
Madden	32	0	8	3	2.67
Keats	93	3	22	4	5.50
Burbury ii.	144	3	58	6	9.67
McKay	128	2	60	3	20.00

Qualification, 3 wickets and 100 balls.

THIRDS.**Batting.**

Batsman.	Ins.	Times N.O.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Average.
Bayes	1	0	19	19	19.00
Calvert	1	0	13	13	13.00
Woolnough	1	0	11	11	11.00
Caink	1	0	10	10	10.00

Bowling.

Bowler	Balls Bowled.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wckts.	Average.
Harris	35	1	8	5	1.60
Caink	48	1	29	4	7.25
Carrier	24	0	18	1	18.00

ALL MATCHES.**Batting.**

Batsman.	Ins.	Times N.O.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Average.
Morrisby	7	0	46	158	22.57
Robertson	10	3	26	117	16.71
Hay	9	3	20x	98	16.33
Tuttle	5	0	36	61	12.20
Johnstone	10	1	30	97	10.78
Hodgson	9	2	34x	70	10.00
Preece	6	1	18	45	9.00
Burbury i.	7	0	25	60	8.57
Burbury ii.	7	1	22	48	8.00

Walch	10	0	23	79	7.90
Lewis	6	2	16x	29	7.25
Warner	6	0	15	41	6.83
Clive	7	1	20	41	6.83
Clemons i.	7	0	13	42	6.00
Cruttenden i.	7	0	30	40	5.71
Cruttenden ii.	6	1	20x	25	5.00

Averages under 5 omitted; also those who batted less than six times.

Bowling.

Bowler	Balls Bowled.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wckts.	Average.
Harris	32	1	8	5	1.60
Madden	104	2	27	7	3.85
Walch	144	3	59	11	5.37
Cruttenden i.	138	4	39	7	5.57
Warner i.	120	3	28	5	5.60
Caink	72	2	31	5	6.20
Burbury ii.	280	7	92	12	7.67
Morrisby	217	9	62	8	7.75
Tuttle	140	3	74	9	8.22
Facy	272	3	142	14	10.14
McKay	258	5	104	9	11.56
Whitchurch	392	8	184	15	12.27
Johnstone	472	7	268	20	13.40
Hay	218	2	122	6	20.33

All those who took less than 6 wickets omitted.

Catches.

Walch, 7; Hodgson and Le Breton, 5 each; Carrier, Clemons, Hay, Cruttenden (i. and ii.), 3 each; Headlam, Lindus, Morrisby, Preece and Warner, 2 each.

Team	Matches Won					—Runs—	
	Played	Outright	Won	Lost	Drn.	For	Agst. Points
Seniors	3	1	0	2	0	503	725 3
Juniors	3	0	1	1	1	253	211 3
Thirds	1	0	1	0	0	78	71 2

In closing this report of our Cricket, we wish to convey our keen appreciation of all the work done by Mr. R. W. Vincent.

Every detail of every match has been closely followed and noted by Mr. Vincent for many years. He never misses a game, and his advice is valued to a high degree.

All the foregoing statistics are his, and they represent an immense amount of work.

Every boy mentioned has a lasting record of his cricket prowess at School, and he should be proud to have his name included in the lists.

Mr. Vincent gives his services cheerfully to the School, and the School in turn acknowledges its deep debt of gratitude.



OFFICIALS OF CLUB

President: The Headmaster.
Manager: The Sportsmaster.
Secretary: E. R. Clive.
Captain: F. A. Warner.
Coach: Mr. W. B. Taylor.

IMEDIATELY we reassembled after the Christmas holidays, a meeting of the Club was held, officials elected and two practise crews were picked. Mr. Taylor again consented to coach the crew.

By the end of February there were only five fellows of the eight chosen still able to row. The crew was picked early in March, and were seated as follows: D. J. Burbury, bow; E. R. Clive, 2; B. Hood, 3; F. A. Warner, stroke; J. Stops, cox. The cox was the only member of last year's crew back.

Steady work was done by the crew in one of the new tub boats, Hutchins III. The long Easter week-end was spent at New Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warner again putting the crew up. The crew did two long rows a day, from the starting point of the New Norfolk course down to Sorell Creek and back. Stroke was taken ill on Easter Tuesday, and did not accompany the rest of the crew back to town. A fortnight later, "three" sprained his ankle, but the crew were able to get out in the "Argo," as D. Lord, No. 3 of the 1926 crew, was in town. With Hood back in the crew it was found that they could not sit up the "Argo," so Stroke and "Two" changed seats. This was still no good, and only eight days before the race! On the Monday, Mr. Warner took the crew and coach up to New Norfolk, to try out the New Norfolk boat. This necessitated a complete change in the seating of the boat, as the New Norfolk boat was stroked on the other side to the "Argo." On Tuesday the crew went for a row in a boat borrowed from the Sandy Bay Club. The crew went out twice a day in the boat, and by Thursday night had her going splendidly, and were even given a chance in the race. One well-known rower was heard to remark: "They are a good crew and showing good form. I give them a good chance, but if there is a brilliant crew in the race it will win."

As every one knows, we finished third, and all those who were connected with the crew were satisfied with the rowing of our lads. The best crew won, there is no possible doubt

about that; even if we had not had any set backs, we still think that Clemes would have won. They were a good crew, well boated and well coached, and we congratulate them on their fine victory, also for being the first crew to win the Golden Fleece Cup outside of Grammar and the School.

Mr. Taylor had more than his fair share of worries this year, and it is mainly due to him that the crew rowed the race they did. Our deepest thanks are due to him for all the trouble he went to, to get the crew to the line in the best possible condition. It is not his fault we did not win.

We also desire to express our deep appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warner for all they did for the crew, for having them at New Norfolk all the Easter, and for the especial trips made to town on behalf of the crew. Mr. and Mrs. Warner have offered to put the crew up next Easter.

We are very much indebted to the "Examiner" for the following report of the race:—

"Maintaining a gradually acquired lead, the Hobart Clemes College crew crossed the line two and a half lengths ahead of the Launceston Church Grammar School, in the annual public schools' head of the river race on the Lower Derwent this morning. Five crews went to the post, those from the south being Friends High, Clemes College and Hutchins, and the northern schools were represented by Church Grammar and Scotch College.

"Each crew had a large following, especially of youthful barrackers, and throughout the race and at its conclusion intense excitement prevailed. Several launches and steamers followed in the wake of the crews, and in the vicinity of the judge's stand on the Regatta Grounds, where the finishing line was, a very large crowd of interested spectators watched proceedings.

"The race commenced at Government House Point, and was rowed over the Hobart Regatta course. Officials of the Tasmanian Rowing Association were in charge as follows:— Starter, Mr. J. Murray; referee, Colonel J. E. C. Lord, C.M.G.; and judges, Messrs. E. C. Sorell and A. A. Pitt.

"Conditions on the whole were good. The weather was fine, although cloudy. A fairly stiff breeze blew at times, and for this reason the water was rather choppy. This, however, did not greatly affect the crews, who had the wind with them on their course. Taking the general conditions into account, the time of 5 min. 54 4-5 secs., established for the course, was very satisfactory.

The Placings.

"The order of the finish was as follows:—

Clemes College (Hobart) —Aris Palfreyman, 9.7 (bow); R. Turvey, 10.6 (2); A. Long, 10.7 (3); Audie Palfreyman, 10.1 (stroke); D. Palfreyman (cox)	1
Church Grammar School (Launceston) —R. Sadler, 10.4 (bow); J. Piercey, 10.7 (2); G. Taylor, 10.12 (3); G. C. W. Green, 10.7 (stroke); M. Harris (cox)	2

Hutchins School (Hobart)—D. J. Burbury, 10.0 (bow); E. R. Clive, 10.1 (2); B. Hood, 10.1 (3); F. A. Warner, 10.12 (stroke); J. T. Stops (cox.)	3
Friends High School (Hobart)—T. Martin, 11.7 (bow); A. Watchorn, 10.1 (2); J. Rowland, 11.0 (3); Wells, 12.5 (stroke); J. Mitty (cox.)	4
Scotch College (Launceston)—B. May, 10.2 (bow); V. Tandy, 9.7 (2); G. Wardlaw, 10.12 (3); J. Hood, 10.10 (stroke); A. Briggs (cox.)	5

The Race.

"The crews looked an even lot as they lined up at the start. Friends, who were the heaviest combination, drew the outside position, and were nearest the starter. Clemes crew was in the next position, with Grammar in No. 3, Hutchins in four and Scotch College nearest the Domain shore. The stream was fairly strong, and a little delay was occasioned at the start. On the gun, Friends were first to hit the water, and when the crews had settled down they and Clemes College appeared to have got the better of the start, being slightly in the lead. Of the others, Grammar seemed to be doing best, and were putting in some finished work. Soon after the start Clemes got very close to Friends, and bored them over slightly. These two crews rowed neck and neck for a considerable distance, with Grammar rowing well in the centre. Clemes had established a slight lead going past the whalers, and were rowing beautifully. Their stroke was, if anything, quicker than that of the Grammar crew, which had drawn up to Friends. Scotch seemed to be tiring, and were now apparently out of the race. Hutchins were sticking to it gamely. Rowing an improved stroke, they followed Grammar, and drew level with Friends High, which crew was losing ground.

"Nearing the finish Clemes College gradually increased their lead, and in impressive style won an extremely interesting race by two and a half lengths. The Grammar crew put in a great finish, and came home very strongly. They finished two lengths ahead of Hutchins. About the same distance separated this crew and Friends, while Scotch College were some way further back.

"The winning crew proved to be a well-balanced combination, and put in some beautiful work, their finishing effort being pretty to watch. The only fault that could be found with them was the course steered. At the start the cox. took the crew very close to Friends High, and throughout the race kept on getting more and more over. Considerable ground was lost by the erratic course taken. Grammar must also be commended on their style. Rowing somewhat slower than the winning combination, they finished very strongly, their blade work being a feature. Hutchins were handicapped by reason of an eleventh hour change in their boat, and the combination did not seem to be able to get going. Friends were forced over a little while Scotch could not maintain the pace set in the early stages. The race was a very interesting one, and the return of the crews was a signal for great enthusiasm.

"A feature about the winning combination is the fact that three of the five men are brothers, while another of the crew is their cousin."

HUTCHINS SCHOOL CREW, 1929

The personnel of the crew is as follows:—

- F. Warner** (stroke), cannot be classified as a good oarsman, but proved a stroke with plenty of grit and stamina, and rowed an excellent race under a great disadvantage.
- B. Hood** (3) is a much better oarsman, and during practice, rowed with great power through the water; needs to cultivate a better finish in order to fill No. 3 seat as it should be; also rowed under disadvantage through accident.
- R. Clive** (2) showed great improvement during the practice rows, and rowed a very effective oar in the race; needs to improve his finish in order to increase his effectiveness.
- D. Burbury** (bow) also showed a marked improvement during his rowing and filled the very difficult bow seat in a most creditable manner.
- J. T. Stops** (cox.) again handled the crew in his most efficient manner; was a great help during training and showed an extensive knowledge of the principles of orthodox rowing.
- W. B. Taylor, Coach.

Swimming

SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS, 1929

THE School Swimming Sports were held at the Sandy Bay Baths on Saturday, February 25th. There were a fair number of spectators. Barrie Hood earned the title of School Swimming Champion, obtaining three first places, a total of 15 points. Packman was runner-up, with three seconds and two thirds, 13 points; while Cane won the under-age championship. In the House Competitions, Buckland House won the "A" with 52 points, Stephens being second with 18½, and School third, with 5½. Stephens won the "B" with 23 points, Buckland were next with 15, and School third, with 2.

Results:—

- 50 Yards, Open Championship—Hood, 1; Packman, 2; Miller, 3. Time, 30 2-5 secs.
- 50 Yards, Championship, under 15—Heat 1: Rodway, 1; Norman, 2; Thorold, 3. Time, 34 secs.
- 50 Yards, Championship, under 15—Heat 2: Bowman, 1; Cane, 2; Pitts, 3. Time, 38 secs.
- 50 Yards, Championship, under 13—Rodway, 1; Gabriel, 2; Roberts, 3. Time, 35 2-5 secs.
- 50 Yards Breast-stroke Championship—McKay, 1; Bowerman, 2; Warner and Whelan, 3. Time, 42 3-5 secs.

Championship Dive, under 15—Cane, 1; Fitzgerald, 2; Norman, 3.

100 Yards, Open Championship—Hood, 1; Roberts, 2; Packman, 3. Time, 78 4-5 secs.

50 Yards, under 15 Championship, Final—Rodway, 1; Cane, 2; Bowerman, 3. Time, 32 4-5 secs.

Swimming on Back Championship—Dobson, 1; Packman, 2; Miller, 3. Time, 32 4-5 secs.

Beginners' Race—J. N. Thorold, 1; Canning, 2; Richardson, 3. Time, 27 secs.

Championship Dive, 13—Fitzgerald, 1; Gabriel, 2; Watchorn, 3.

Open Teams Race—Buckland, 1; Stephens, 2; School, 3. Time, 2.42.

100 Yards, Championship, under 15—Cane, 1; Norman, 2; Packman, 3. Time, 3.12.

Old Boys' Race—R. C. Sharp, 1; B. Gibson, 2; F. Henry, 3.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

The following account of the sports has been taken from the "Mercury":—

"Hutchins School carried off the honours in the annual swimming championships of the Tasmanian Associated Public Schools (southern branch), held at Sandy Bay Baths on Saturday, 2nd March. Although there was a chill in the air in the morning, it did not deter the competitors, and most of the races were closely contested. Hutchins School had a well balanced team of representatives for each section, and among the most prominent was R. Rodway, aged nearly 13, who won his events easily. The final points were: Hutchins School, 52; Friends High School, 41; Clemes College, 39; St. Virgil's College, 4. These totals included the points awarded for the life-saving competition for the Watson Shield. This event was held last Thursday, with the following result: Friends High School, 10; Hutchins School, 6; St. Virgil's College, 4."

Results:—

50 Yards, Open—R. Chesterman (C.C.), 1; B. Hood (H.S.), 2; H. Roberts (H.S.), 3. Nine started. Time, 33 secs.

50 Yards, under 15—R. Rodway (H.S.), 1; H. Cane (H.S.), 2; W. Bowerman (H.S.), 3. Nine started. Time, 34 secs.

50 Yards, under 13—R. Rodway (H.S.), 1; J. Willing (F.H.S.), 2; W. Sampson (F.H.S.), 3. Won easily, with a yard separating second and third. Time, 34 secs.

50 Yards, Backstroke, Open—J. Smith (F.H.S.), 1; R. Chesterman (C.C.), 2; J. Dobson (H.S.), 3. Time, 43½ secs.

Dive, under 13—W. Sampson (F.H.S.), 1; H. Gabriel (H.S.), 2; J. Willing (F.H.S.), 3. Points, 25½, 25, 23½ respectively. The competition consisted of three dives—standing forward header, running, and high dive.

50 Yards, Breaststroke, Open—A. Palfreyman (C.C.), 1; G. McKay (H.S.), 2; J. Smith (F.H.S.), 3. Time, 43 3-5 secs.

Dive, under 15—D. Palfreyman (C.C.), 27½ points, 1; H. Cane (H.S.), 25½ points, 2; N. Blundstone (C.C.), 23 points, 3. The competition comprised a series of three dives.

100 Yards, Open—R. Chesterman (C.C.), 1; B. Hood (H.S.), 2; W. Wells (F.H.S.), 3. Time, 1.14 3-5.

100 Yards, under 15—H. Cane (H.S.), 1; W. Bowerman, (H.S.), 2; S. Watson (F.H.S.), 3. Time, 1.30 2-5.

Dive, Open—W. Wells (F.H.S.), 32 points, 1; D. Palfreyman (C.C.), 31 points, 2; A. Watchorn (F.H.S.), 28½ points, 3. The three types of dives were cleanly executed, and the result was very close.

Teams Race, Open—Clemes College, 1; Hutchins School, 2; Friends High School, 3. The representatives of Clemes and Hutchins were together all the way, and both representatives on the last lap of 50 yards entered the water together. The Clemes College man won by two yards, with five yards separating second and third. Time, 2.28 4-5.

Teams Race, under 15—Hutchins School, 1; Friends High School, 2; Clemes College, 3. Hutchins won easily, chiefly due to the effort of R. Rodway, who covered his lap in 33 seconds. There was a very close finish for second place, and the Friends High School representative gained the place by a touch.

200 Yards, Open—B. Hood (H.S.), 1; R. Chesterman (C.C.), 2; J. Baily (F.H.S.), 3. Won by a touch. Time, 3.9 1-5.

WATSON LIFE SAVING SHIELD

"Mercury" Report:—"This Shield is open to competition for the Secondary Schools in Hobart. As the winning of this means a number of points to the school and is coupled as one of the events of the the combined Public Schools' Swimming Sports, it is of some importance. Five teams were entered, and there were only the matter of five points between the leading teams. Friends High School came first with 88 points out of a possible 100; Hutchins School No. 2 team second, with 81 points, and St. Virgil's third with 77 points; Clemes fourth with 76½ points, and Hutchins No. 1 team fifth with 69½. Each school may enter two teams, although in this case Hutchins were the only ones who took advantage of it.

"The team work all through was of a better standard than in previous years, the resuscitation work being well carried out, and showed a good knowledge of the method used. There were some alterations in the teams at the last moment, owing to illness. The instructors (Captain Webb and Mr. Stephens) are to be congratulated on the work done.

"When Mr. Watson gave the Shield it was with the hope of interesting swimmers in life-saving work, and it has certainly done so—and year by year the work of the teams has steadily improved. The Shield is competed for annually, and at the end of five years becomes the property of the school winning the greatest number of points. So far it has been won twice by Friends and twice by Hutchins School."

Awards Gained by Hutchins School.

Bennison, C. A., Elementary and Proficiency; Blackburn, W., Elementary and Proficiency; Bennison, T. J., Award of Merit; Clark, I. H., Elementary and Proficiency; Cane, H. F., Proficiency and Bronze; Cade, K. V., Elementary and Proficiency; Connell, P. M., Elementary and Proficiency; Giblin, E. M., Teachers' Cert. and Award of Merit; Gabriel, K. R., Elementary and Proficiency; Hutchison, R. F., Proficiency; Kay, Proficiency; Lord, J., Elementary and Proficiency; Leitch, W. D., Elementary and Proficiency; Norman, G. B., Bronze; Player, J. H., Teachers' Cert. and Award of Merit; Piggott, J. B., Teachers' Cert.; Pitt, H. R., Elementary and Proficiency; Preece, M. J., Award of Merit; Ramsay, A., Elementary and Proficiency; Roberts, T. L., Elementary and Proficiency; Ramsay, J. M., Elementary; Stops, J. T., Hon. Instructor's Cert.; Simmons, E. D., Bronze; Stops, Paul, Bronze; Stops, Peter, Proficiency; Thorold, J. N., Elementary and Proficiency; Thorold, P. H., Elementary and Proficiency; Thorold, R. M., Elementary, Proficiency, Bronze.



FOR the first time since 1923 we handed over last year the laurels of the Southern Premiership. The winning team, Clemes College, fully merited their win.

We understand that this is the first time in the history of the College that Clemes have won the Premiership, so the fruits of victory should be the sweeter on that account.

They were the better team, there is no question of doubt about that, and it occurs to us they were the better team because they stuck to their hard training all through the season.

During the past six years the School has had a wonderful record in all branches of sport, and one may be permitted to conjure up, for the sake of example, the names of some of our past Captains of Football:—

A. Cutts (1923), who captained the School to victory for the first time in twenty-one years; L. B. Evans ('24), a sterling captain and player; W. Jackson ('25); L. A. Cooke ('26 and '27), hard-working leaders of hard-working, unselfish teams.

Now, the object of this discourse is to point out that we cannot rest on the laurels won in the past. The general tendency to discount our opponents because we are Hutchins is all very well in speech, but it cannot be done in practice on the field.

There was that tendency last year, and our resultant downfall has taught us a good lesson, which we might well take to heart.

Football is a boy's game—may we say—a manly boy's game, and it is to bring out those qualities of manliness, unselfishness and healthy rivalry that the game is allowed to be played in the School. Other branches of sport—rowing, cricket, athletics, and so on—have these good points, too, but not to the same degree, chiefly because they do not require so many boys to make up a team, and, except for rowing, there is more of the individual.

A team is one whole, however many its numbers, and a football team has the greatest number in its composition.

It is our duty to the School, when representing it in any senior or junior team, to be in the best possible condition, and to play our best game. In allowing us to play for the School, the School trusts its good name in our hands, and it is up to us to warrant that trust by playing the game on all sides.

Please do not run away with the idea that this is a complaint because we lost two football matches last year. Rather it is the reverse. We are grateful to the victors for teaching us a lesson. We are always prepared to go down fighting before a better opponent, and are first to recognise his superiority and give him a cheer. In losing, we have no regrets whatsoever, providing the whole team has done its best.

Now, this season, 1929, we have the material for forming splendid teams, and we want that fine spirit of unselfishness to predominate in our football. Make every training practice a lesson in team-work and tactics, and, if there are any faults to correct, the training field is the place to do it in. Make every endeavour to improve your individual play. Keep yourself fit, and in good form. Then we can confidently go forward.

To the seniors our goal is to regain the lost laurels. To all juniors our goal is to have the honour of representing the School in a junior team, and in doing that well, to prepare for senior honours in the future, and, finally, to our opponents we say: "May you always field your best team and may the better side win."

Badminton

IN order to put Badminton on a more business-like footing in the School, a meeting of those interested in the game was held some time ago. The following Committee of Management was elected:—Mr. Gerlach, Mr. Tenniswood, Mr. Westbrook, H. Roberts, J. May and D. Giblin.

The subscription was fixed at one shilling a term, and the School Sports Committee promised assistance, and voted four new rackets. We have to thank Mrs. Harris for six new shuttlecocks.

The court in the gymnasium is being repainted, and new life has been put into the game, which is a very good one for exercise at night, or on wet days.

Honour Badges

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1928

THE following boys were awarded School Honour Badges:—

J. B. Jackson—Cricket, football, tennis, swimming.
 F. A. Warner—Cricket, football, athletics.
 E. M. Hale—Cricket, football, athletics.
 A. R. Travers—Cricket, football, athletics, tennis.
 M. Tuttle—Cricket, football, athletics.
 N. Campbell—For saving life.

The following boys were awarded School Colours:—

Swimming—Bousfield, Murdoch, Henry, Warner i., Masters, Richardson, Kennedy, Jackson.
 Cricket—Jackson, Hale, Johnstone, Warner, Walch, Jarvis, Tuttle, Travers, Whitchurch i. and ii., Clemons.
 Rowing—Warner i., Rodway, Butler, Gray, Stops.
 Football—Jackson, Hale, Jarvis, Tuttle, Warner, Henry, Burbury i., Clemons, Murdoch, Downie, Johnstone, Butler, Hood, Nichols, Creese, Travers.
 Athletics—Warner, Tuttle, Travers, Facy, Huxley, Hale, Walch.
 Cross-Country—Facy, Morgan, Clark.
 Tennis—Jackson, Travers, Cruttenden, i. and ii.

1929

The following boys have been awarded School Colours:—

Swimming—Hood, McKay, Dobson, Whelan, Player, Preece, McPhee, Roberts.
 Rowing—Warner, Burbury i., Clive, Hood, Stops.

The Literary and Debating Society

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OFFICERS FOR 1929

Patron: The Bishop of Tasmania.
President: The Headmaster.
Vice-Presidents: Messrs. Carson, Teniswood, Parish, Walker, Stephens, Vincent, Burbury, Huxley, Cruikshank, Douglas.
Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. B. Piggott.
Hon. Assistant Secs.: Messrs. May and Crawford.
Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Stops.
Committee: President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Assistant Secretaries, Treasurer, and two Representatives from each House.

THE first term of 1929 has witnessed good progress in the forwarding of the objects of the Society. Besides encouraging the literary side, we have increased the interest of junior members in public speaking. Sixteen juniors took part in a new members' debate on the subject, "Which is more beneficial to the State—the Country or the Town?" This was adjudicated by Mr. S. C. Burbury, and the talent shown was very gratifying. This success was followed by an evening devoted to impromptu and prepared speeches, at which new members showed much improvement.

On April 19th, the Trial Scene from "The Merchant of Venice" was read by members of the Intermediate Form, while members of VIB read the Quarrel Scene and the Forum Scene from "Julius Caesar."

For the first time in the history of the Society, an inter-School debate was held with Clemes College, on April 26th. The subject was: "Is the pen mightier than the sword?" The School was represented by Messrs. Piggott (leader), Stops and Simmons, and Clemes College by Messrs. Davies (leader), Payne and Peace. The result was a draw.

Also worthy of mention in the first term's proceedings is the senior debate held on the subject: "Should cremation as a means of disposing of our dead be made compulsory?" This was adjudicated by Mr. W. J. T. Stops, who made two very eloquent speeches before and after the debate. His decision was in favour of the affirmative.

The crowning event of the term was the banquet held on May 10th, as a farewell to Mr. Thorold. This was preceded by a Parliamentary debate on the subject: "In view of the moral decay of the present day youth, the etiquette of the Victorian age be revived." Mr. S. C. Burbury led the affirmative and Mr. E. H. Huxley the negative. The adjudicator was the Dean of Hobart. On a vote, the affirmative side was victorious by a majority of sixteen.

Adjourning to the dining-room, 55 members sat down to a feast prepared by the Matron, who well merited the cheers she received at its conclusion. The President (Mr. C. C. Thorold), acting as Toast Master, proposed the toasts of "The King," "The Visitors," "The Society," "The Secretary," and "The Old Members." The Secretary proposed the toast of "The President," which was followed by "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and three cheers. All members returned home determined to renew with even greater vigour their practice of the noble art of public speaking.



3rd Hobart (The Hutchins School) Scout Group

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SINCE the last issue of this Magazine considerable progress has been made in our group. Improvements in the Club Rooms, in equipment and in training are continually being introduced. Although the standard is somewhat lower than last year with the advantages we now possess, it should not be long before the old standard is reached and even surpassed.

The Headmaster.—When our late Headmaster and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thorold, left us we knew we had lost two of our keenest supporters. We wish to express our sincere thanks to them for all they did for us and the many little and big ways in which they so often assisted us. Mr. J. Oberlin Harris (our new Headmaster) and his wife also, we are delighted to discover, are both very keen supporters of our Great Scout Movement. As a Group we extend to them a very hearty welcome and sincerely trust we shall be honoured by their presence at some of our functions.

The Staff.—There has been no alteration in our Staff since last year, our Group Scoutmaster, Cubmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster still being with us. We have greatly missed our A.S.M., who has had considerable leave but hope to see more of him in the future.

Strength.—Staff 3, Scouts 21, Cubs 18, on leave 2, Total 44. We have plans for enlarging both the Troop and the Pack and should have 60 boys in camp at Christmas time. However we do not make numbers our aim and will not increase the strength until we have the foundation in staff, personnel and training to cope with the increase.

Parents Committee.—Although this Committee has been in existence only eight months, it has been an inestimable boon to the Group. Thanks to its amazing generosity we now have a full complement of 14 hike tents, full cub camping equipment, all our liabilities met and a small balance of about £9 in the bank. We were very sorry to lose Lieut.-Commander J. C. McFarlane, our President, on his transfer to Brisbane, but wish to record our hearty thanks to him for all he did to make our Parents Association so successful. Boys—we can never repay our parents for shouldering this responsibility and so splendidly equipping us and leaving us free to train hard without the necessity for wasting months running fairs and other catch-penny schemes. Our Mums and Dads are topping, and we salute them.

Parades.—Saturday parades have continued without intermission throughout the year to date and two parade nights per week all the first term.

Recruits.—The following recruits have joined the troop:—Scouts Walch, Chambers and Pridmore and R. Crawford and Isherwood (transferred from the Cubs).



Senior Patrol Leader Giblin and Troop Leader Boss-Walker
Representatives at 21st Birthday Jamboree.

Investitures.—The following have all been duly invested and taken the solemn promise of the Great Scout Brotherhood:—Scouts Shoobridge, Hickman, Phillips, Thorold, Chambers, R. Crawford, Pridmore, Isherwood and Walch.

Resignations.—The following resignations have been received with regret:—Leader Scott-Power (left school), Leader Simmons, Leader Paul Stops and Second Peter Stops (too much work in Sixth Form), Scout "Paddy" Thorold (removed to Sydney), and Second Marsden (out of town every Saturday).

CUB INSTRUCTORS.

Promotions.—Second H. B. Nickolls to Leader of the Swift Patrol, Scout Hutchison to Second of the Swift Patrol, Second A. Crawford Second in charge of the Eagle Patrol, Scout R. Low as Second in charge of the Bulldog Patrol, Scouts Blackburn and Bennison to be senior scouts.

Church Parades.—Two are now held each term—our first was to St. George's Church and the second to the Memorial Church at a special "Boy Week" service.

Colours.—Second R. Low has been appointed Standard Bearer with Senior Scouts Blackburn and Bennison as Escort.

Camps.—Twenty-three nights have been spent under canvas since our last report. We have camped at such widely separated places as Dixons Beach, Howden (N.W. Bay), Plenty, Orford and Maria Island. Boys who hold records for time spent in camp are as follows:—Leader Simmons, 82 days; Second Crawford, 76 days; Second Marsden, 72 days; Leader Giblin, 66 days and Leader Paul Stops, 65 days.

Patrol Competition.—A handsome Burgee with polished blackwood rod and mounted with silver rings on which are inscribed the names of the winning patrols has been presented to us by our Group Treasurer, Mr. Roy Collings. Mr. Collings makes such a habit of presenting us with lovely trophies and valuable gifts that we now acknowledge the habit to be chronic and quite incurable. The Patrols finished the most exciting competition we have ever held in the following order:—1st., Swift Patrol (holders of the Trophy); 2nd., Owl Patrol; 3rd., Eagle Patrol; 4th., Bulldog Patrol.

Boxing.—A successful tournament in the manly art of self-defence was held and the winners of the various weights make their bow to you as follows:—Lightweight Champion, Leader Scott-Power; Featherweight Champion, Leader E. Giblin; Bantamweight Champion, Second A. Crawford; Midget Champion, Scout Pridmore; Flyweight Champion, Scout Shoo-bridge.

Badges.—This has been our most successful year so far as regards badges. We would record with great pleasure that our troop is now the proud possessor of three Kings Scouts, i.e., Troop Leader E. Boss-Walker, Leader E. Giblin and Second A. Crawford. Heartiest congratulations on having attained the highest ambition of every scout. Lack of space will not permit printing a list of the numerous Badge winners.

International Jamboree.—We are very privileged that Troop Leader E. Boss-Walker and Leader E. Giblin, both members of this Troop, have been chosen as representatives of this State to attend the Great Jamboree in England which celebrates the 21st Birthday of Scouting. They will meet Scouts from over fifty nations. We wish them God-speed and a safe return and trust they will throw their weight, on their return, into the work of their troop which has done so much for them and means so much to them and which has been the means of getting them a trip the like of which few boys are privileged to enjoy. Good luck to you both and may you both sadly disappoint the fishes, both going and returning. They were tendered a highly enjoyable farewell social at school just before the holidays.

Launceston Floods.—Our Assistant Scoutmaster, Mr. Terry Hughes, was in Launceston at the time of the floods and immediately turned out and did many hours of arduous duty with the scouts. He was for days in charge of the scout reliefs and spared himself not at all. We all feel proud of you, Terry. We were too far away to help except with money and every scout responded most liberally to the appeal.

Third Hobart (The Hutchins School) Wolf Cub Pack

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FORMATION.

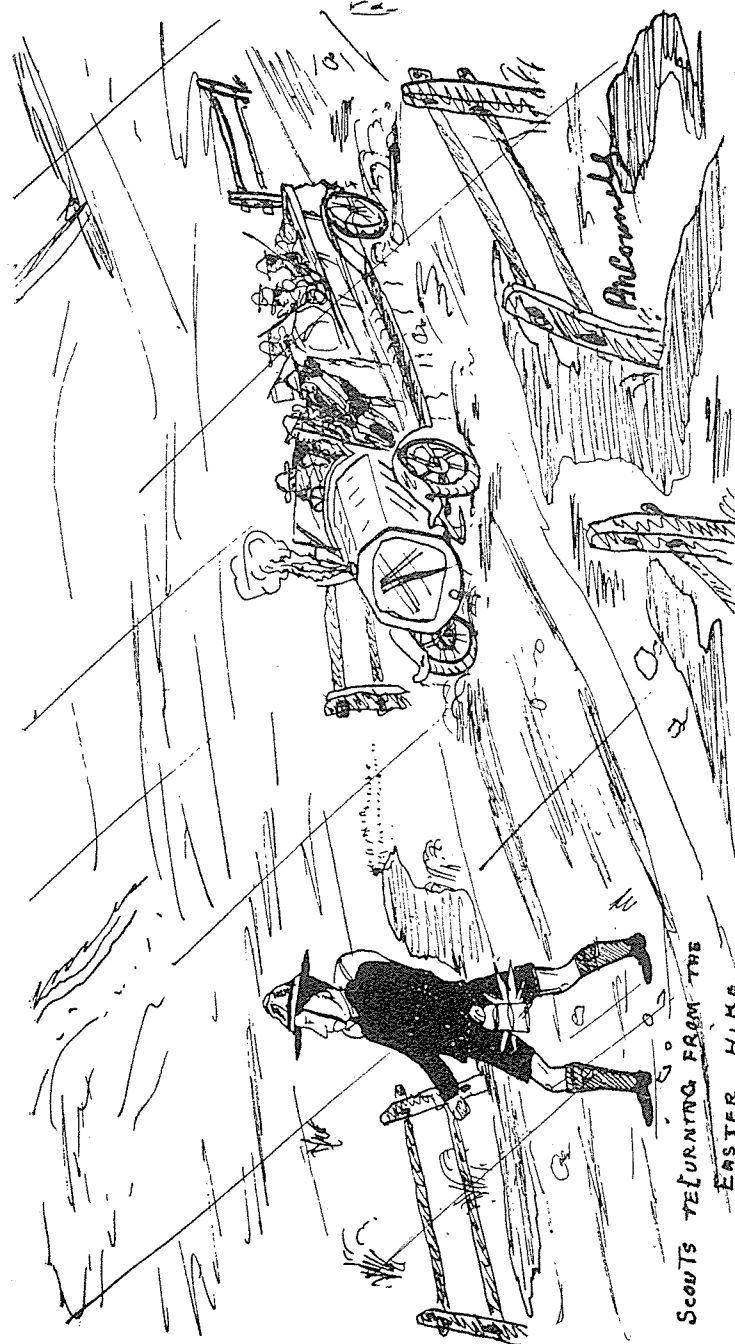
Red Six.—Mowgli (C. Parsons), Senior Sixer; "Fighting Wolf" (H. P. Fitzgerald), Second; "Swift Wolf" (J. Pridmore); "Leaping Wolf" (D. Ward); "Red Wolf" (D. McCraig); "Lone Hunter" (W. Bastick).

Black Six.—"Kim" (J. Shoobridge), Sixer; "Silver Fire" (J. Nickolls) Second; "Wolf on the Trail" (G. Little); "Silent Paw" (M. Berry); "Tawny Wolf" (J. Bastick).

White Six.—"White Brother" (D. McKean), Sixer; "Black Wolf" (L. Chambers), Second; "Red Fang" (E. Richardson); "Lone Wolf" (Donald McKean).

Cubmaster.—"Akela" (Eric B. John).

General.—Since our last report, the work of the Pack has gone quietly forward. We have established ourselves gradually and fallen naturally into our position in the Group. The Jungle is very wide and its laws very many. We learn slowly and forget quickly; but "Akela" tells us if we "keep on keeping on" we will be good scouts someday. That is what we jolly well want to be, "good scouts someday." Since we last wrote we have hunted in many corners of the Jungle. Our camps have been in distant parts, and we have learnt lessons from other Cubs, and other Packs. We try to put our lessons and experience into our work. We are looking forward to



many stars and badges in the coming term; not for the sake of the badges but just to prove ourselves. "Akela" says that he is "very proud of the confidence and interest in the Pack activities shown by all the parents of the Cubs." We are not quite sure that we know what he means; but we expect our parents will.

Activities.—The Pack continues to parade twice weekly. The Tuesday night parade is devoted to general Pack work, and work for stars and badges. The weekly programme includes some of the following:—Signalling (Morse), First Aid, work with the compass, use of knots, composition and history of National flags, physical study, boxing, singing, etc. The Saturday parade in winter is usually devoted to bush rambles. Scouting games are played, bushcraft, tracking, fire building, simple camp cooking, and other outdoor activities are practised—then back to our clubroom for tea, tea round a big fire, the walls of our jolly room looking very friendly in the fire light. All of us with that don't-want-to-move feeling after our meal, and then "Akela" tells us a yarn, perhaps of "Mowgli," perhaps of Danny the Detective, ones we jolly well like, and, as "Silver Fur" would say, "That's cubbin' for you."

Badges and Stars.—The following stars have been awarded:—Second Star, "Mowgli" and "White Brother"; First Star, "Silver Fur," "Fighting Wolf," "Swift Wolf," "Red Fang." Badges— "Mowgli": First Aider, Swimmers, Athletics, Team Players. "White Brother": Team Players.

Most of the Pack have only one, or at least two, clauses of the First Star to complete. "Fighting Wolf" and "Silver Fur" have only one clause each of the Second Star. "Fighting Wolf" holds three Badges, Collectors', Team Players', and Swimmers'; but these cannot be worn until he has gained the Second Star. "White Brother" has almost completed his test for the Woodworkers' Badge.

"Going Up" Ceremony.—During the past term the Pack reached an objective, and we handed two of our members over to the Troop to be trained in the wider world of Scouting. We hear that Richard Crawford and John Isherwood are doing well among our "big brothers" so we feel that we have done our part of the job. The "Going Up" Ceremony was one of our big nights and we were very gratified at the large number of parents and friends who assembled to witness it.

Camps.—We have made rather a feature of our camps. Since our last report we have "been under canvas" three times—twice to Glenora, and once to Lisdillon on the East Coast. We are all agreed that our last camp at Glenora was the jolliest of the lot. What do we do in camp? Here is the daily routine at Lisdillon.

Camp Routine:

7.15: Orderlies turn out.

7.30: . — . | . | ... — | . | .. | . — .. | . — | . . | . |

7.35: "Turn out, turn out."

Some with a grin, some with a shout,
Some with shirts on, some without,
Some in 'jamas, some shamming ill,
None too keen on physical drill.
Physical jerks. Run.

7.45: "Wash up, brush up."

"Akela": "Off with the shirts and on with the soap,"
Sixer: "Wash behind your ear, you dope."
A crowd of jolly rollicking cubs,
Give us a stream and blow your tubs.

8 a.m.: "Brekker."

Cub: "Heigh, orderlie, milk this way."

"Black Cub": "Gee, these wheaties are good."

"Red Cub": "There's a 'Black blighter' started, and we haven't had grace."

"Black Cub": "Blighter yourself, you blinkin' 'Red.'"

(We have grace. Somehow out in the open we understand grace. "Akela" tells us that God would rather have us happy than anything. We sing our grace pretty loudly, because we are all happy inside. Perhaps that's what "Akela" means.)

9 a.m.: "Clean lines." General clean up for the day.

9.30: Inspection. "The Sergeant-Major's on parade."

9.45: Camp prayers.

9.45-12.30: Games, tests, boating, swimming, running about (a lot), sitting down (very little), nice quiet talks (Huh!), Yelling at the top of our voices (tons and tons). Well, what would you? We are cubs, arn't we?

12.30: Dinner.

1.15-2.15: Compulsory rest.

Cub: "Oh, "Akela" must I lie down?"

"Akela": "Yes, my infant, you must."

Cub: "Blow" !!!

(Never mind. Perhaps we do get scratchy if we don't have our mid-day rest. Anyway, it's soon over).

2.15-5.30: Rambles, swimming, boating, stunts, tests, all the fun of camp.

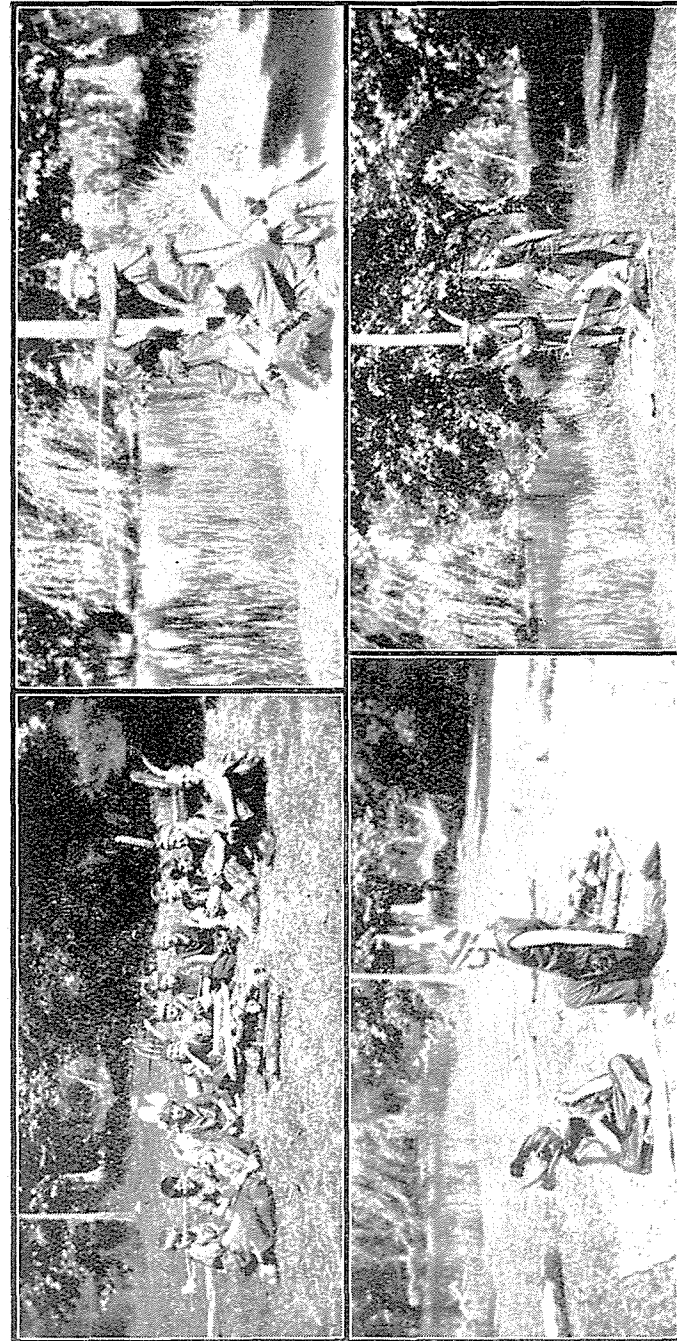
5.30: Tea.

7 p.m.: Campfire. (Sing-song, acting ("Wogg" this way) jokes, yarn from "Akela.")

8.30: campfire prayers.

The peace of the running waters,
The peace of the campfire light,
The peace of the star-lit heavens,
Guard us through this night.

9: "Lights out." Akela: "Phew!"



CUB CAMP AT GLENORA, XMAS, 1928.

Thank You!—First and foremost to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shoobridge of Glenora. The Cubmaster feels that the Pack, the parents of the cubs, and he, himself, are under a very deep obligation for the wonderful kindness shown to the Pack on the two occasions on which they camped at Glenora. On leaving, the Pack said "Thank you very much" from the bottom of their hearts, and jolly well meaning it. The Cubmaster said: "Thank you" on behalf of himself and of all the parents of the boys. He sincerely hopes that Mr. and Mrs. Shoobridge understood how heartfelt both "Thank yous" were. Mr. R. L. Collings comes in for his annual bouquet of thanks. What is it this time? Oh yes! Our competition shield, repairs to our clock, sweets, postal notes in camp, part donor of the Union Jack. Thank you, sir. Our thanks to Mr. Tenniswood for the half flag Mr. Collings didn't donate. We would also like to thank the parents who visited us at our different camps and brought us so many good things to eat.

Activities for the Coming Term.—Already we are making a certain amount of headway with singing. "Akela" tells us he has a lot of jolly folksongs for us to learn this term. He also says that he has at last been able to get the music for a lot of folk-dances such as all the best Packs in England use, and that we are going to make a feature of them this term. Then we have two plays, specially written for our performance, to learn before our Birthday Social in August. What with these and our other work it looks like a busy term. It will jolly well mean giving a lot of our "best." Will we? You bet we will!



Library Notes

Our first word is gratitude and thanks to those who so generously have assisted us financially in supplying books for the boys. It was a great uplift to the Librarian when an Old Boy placed a cheque in his hand telling him to get books with it. Thank you, Eric Allison, and may your generous gift be imitated by others. We would again like to express our grateful thanks to the proprietors of the "Tasmanian Mail" and the "Courier" for their generosity in supplying us with a weekly copy of their publications. They are both much appreciated. Amongst other kind donors are Mr. Gray, Mr. Carson, Harry Roberts, R. W. Vincent, B. Rait, R. and D. Cruttenden. Thank you all very much for your thoughtful help in gradually filling the library shelves and supplying us with books and papers for our use.

The Stuart Prize Essay

"WE ARE THE PILGRIMS, MASTER, AND WE GO EVER A LITTLE FURTHER"

One hundred years ago, who would have dared to predict that in 1928, men would be able to travel through the air at 200 miles an hour, and that it would be a common thing to be able to hear people speak when they were thousands of miles away, even to hear the voice of a man twenty years dead? The prophet would have been laughed at, yet his great-grandchildren would be living in a world where such happenings were common. To-day we have the wireless and the gramophone, the motor car and the aeroplane, all inventions thought impossible 100 years ago.

Thus does the world progress. Nobody to-day is capable of predicting how we shall live in 100 years time, yet we can be sure that man will, by that time, have ventured far out into the now unexplored realms of science. There is little doubt that we to-day are on the threshold of a wonderful age, a mechanical and electrical age. The wireless of to-day is still in its merest infancy, and in one hundred years time it may have developed to an inconceivable extent. Television by which one is able to see people thousands of miles away, is another invention very much akin to wireless, and has yet to be developed. Many men of science believe that television will put a stop to war, the implacable enemy to progress, upon the right lines, i.e., "in the way of peace."

Let us turn and observe the advancement in medical science. One hundred years ago, anaesthetics and disinfectants were unknown; surgery and bone-setting was of the crudest kind. To-day we have many sorts of pain-relieving anaesthetics, and the wide use of disinfectants has considerably lowered the death rate from cuts and wounds. As for the future, there is little doubt that medical science will rise to unheard of heights.

Yet, one asks, what is the cause of all this development in thought? It is caused by an inherent inquisitiveness in men, a peculiar desire to find out "what makes the wheels go round." Time after time, man, observing some small phenomenon, has been seized by a desire to find out the "way and wherefore" of it. Thus through all the ages, as his store of knowledge increased, so his power of capacity to find out the fundamental facts of science and nature became greater and as his mental capacity became greater also, so his inventive genius was developed. Throughout the ages there have stood out prominent men who have contributed vastly to the store of knowledge. Such men are Archimedes, Aristotle, Newton, Faraday, Darwin and to-day Edison, Einstein, Marconi, and Baird, and one could mention many others.

No man has yet been born who knew everything, for throughout one's life, from the hour of birth to that of death, man is forever learning more and more, and thus may he be likened to a pilgrim who "is forever going a little further" on his journey through the world of knowledge and of thought.

R. H. L. ROBERTS.

Scientific Jottings

SCIENCE AND CRAFTSMANSHIP.

In a paper some time ago before the British Association Sir William Bragg surveyed the relations of Science to Craftsmanship in its truest and broadest sense. His theme may be summed up in one of the original statements of the purposes of the Association which he quoted "To obtain more general attention for the objects of Science." His definition of craftsmanship was "the skill which is exercised in the production of whatever is wanted for human welfare." Craftsmanship has a value in itself being the result of the natural desire of men to use what faculties they possess. In its widest sense it not only represents a nation's efforts to live—it is its very life. From the craftsmanship which gave the world the vase of Ancient Greece and the Roman arch has evolved the modern craftsmanship with its dependence upon machinery and with its wealth of production. This evolution is the result of the individual's wish to better his material condition and that of his neighbour. It could not have been prevented, and with all its noise and ugliness we must recognise the plain truth that modern craftsmanship supplies the necessities of life to millions who would otherwise die. The urgent drive of self-preservation has forced the Craftsman time and again to call in Science to his aid. Sometimes the call and reply has been prompt and effective, as when the dwindling coal industry was saved by the discovery of the steam engine, at other times the application of scientific knowledge has been slower, as in the case of the Clyde shipyards. In the latter case the growth of science and craftsmanship has been simultaneous through the co-operation of laboratory and factory. For the greatest prosperity this must be so, as is evidenced by the remarkable fact that the most active of our modern industries are those which have been founded on recent scientific research—especially the Electrical Engineering, dye, motor, rubber, and the chemical industries. Compared to these modern industries we have the spectacle of serious depression in the pre-eminent industrial trades of coal, steel, wool and cotton.

According to Sir William Bragg there are two reasons for this depression. The first is that, although the means for improvement, the intelligence, skill and other qualities of our craftsmen, are present to a remarkable degree, they are not made use of by the contact of scientific knowledge and industrial experience. The second is that mass production in

any industry must be destroyed or replaced as well as built up by scientific research. A high value must be placed on the services of the new class of worker engaged in research associations and industrial research laboratories, for they are the men who can utilise to the full because of their understanding of purposes and methods, the advantages of personal contact with both the factory worker and the directorate. Only by a true understanding of "science" can craftsmanship grow into all that it should be and stand for; and craftsmen learn to be of greatest use to their fellowmen.

MELIKAN'S NEW THEORY OF THE UNIVERSE

The theory rests on the exact measurement made of the amount of lead in a mineral known as Black Hills Uraninite, which, while no great technical feat in itself, has revealed the important knowledge that there is another term of a billion years for life on earth. From a correlation of Einstein's and Aston's recent work he comes to the conclusion that "radio-active disintegration with the ejection of an alpha-particle is a process which can take place only in the case of a very few of the very heavy and very rare elements." As the great majority of the elements constituting our world are in their state of maximum stability, there can be no utilization of energy consequent upon "exploding" the atom! On the other hand atom building is a source of energy. Dr. Millikan, in collaboration with Dr. Cameron, has isolated three definite cosmic ray bands with 12, 50 and 100 times the penetrating power that can be obtained from any disintegrating process. The most penetrating X-rays pass through three inches of lead but these new rays traverse 200 feet. Sunlight has no influence whatever on their strength and they come in with equal intensity from all directions.

MURDER BY TELEPHONE?

The dramatic title above is not abstracted from a novel by Mr. Edgar Wallace but is given to an announcement issued at Princetown University U.S.A. by Professor William Richards, of the Department of Chemistry. Experiments are being made with super-sound waves of high intensity, which, it is stated, will burn a man's finger, kill small animals, shatter glass, cause explosions, boil liquids and accelerate certain chemical reactions. Human beings could be killed if they should come under the influence of waves of sufficiently high intensity, it is remarked. The super-sonic waves, which are waves of sound too intensified to be heard by the human ear, are produced by a quartz crystal oscillated by an apparatus similar to that used for radio broadcasting.

When the waves are turned upon a glass receptacle containing pure water, the water becomes turbid with minute particles of glass torn or "atomized" from the sides of the container. Gases are expelled violently from liquids by the waves and liquids are caused to boil at temperatures below their usual boiling point. Water for example will boil at 98 degrees centigrade instead of at 100 degrees. In frogs and

mice the waves cause anemia which apparently leads to death. Although somewhat similar in action to waves set up by explosions, super-sonic waves are differentiated by their characteristic of recurrence. As the waves expand and contract, there is a corresponding fluctuation of high and low temperature in the matter which they strike.

MATHEMATICS AND MORALS.

In a paper given in 1926 Mr. E. Cunningham, a mathematical tutor at Cambridge, said "inter alia" Facility in manipulation is the ideal which, all too surely becomes the requirement of the wholesale examination. In the old days we had to be able to reproduce in every detail the verbal arguments of Euclid, to calculate correctly by logarithms, to reproduce the binomical theorem with a demonstration known to be incomplete by the writer of the text book, but inserted as good enough for schoolboys.

The moral effect was and is still disastrous. We were out to get the answer, never mind what it meant, to satisfy the teacher by something regardless of whether we understood or not. And yet, if there had been time and freedom, these same studies might have been of the highest moral value. That despised Euclid, will stand for ever as a model of honest thinking. Whatever else Euclid may have been, he set us an immortal example of patient analysis of our rapidly formed judgments, sifting and sorting, tracking down the things which are taken for granted as axiomatic and discovering the logical sequence of our own thought. No man who has once appreciated the organic unity of Euclid's work can again be content with a loose argument from undefined premises. If, further, he can bring his imagination to realise the work of a man great enough to sort out from the overpowering complexity of life this simple connected piece of truth, he cannot fail to feel that he is like a moth fluttering round the candle of life, singeing his wings badly at times in the heat, not knowing anything of the principles which underlie his existence.

I suggest then, that the main function of mathematical teaching should be to present so much and no more of the great body of learning as can be appreciated, as part of the harmony of the universe and a model of the highest perfection in human thinking.

SUCCESS OF AN OLD BOY.

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS ABROAD. DEGREE OF PH.D. AT CAMBRIDGE.

Cabled advice was received in Hobart recently that Mr. Frank P. Bowden, a son of Mr. F. P. Bowden, formerly Superintendent of Telegraphs, Hobart, has been granted the post-graduate degree of Ph.D. (Doctor of Philosophy) at the University of Cambridge. The Ph.D. degree is only granted to men of exceptionally brilliant attainments, and few Tasmanians have won this distinction. Dr. A. L. McAulay, the

present holder of the Chair of Physics at the University of Tasmania, is the only other of recent years to do so. Mr. Bowden's work has been mostly in connection with physical and chemical research.

Mr. Bowden has had a remarkably brilliant career. He commenced his study of scientific subjects at Hutchins School, Hobart, under Mr. H. D. Erwin. After a year spent in the research laboratories of the Electrolytic Zinc Co. at Risdon, he went to the University in 1921, and in 1924 took his B.Sc. degree, gaining high distinction in three subjects and distinction in four. In 1925 he was awarded the M.Sc. degree. The professor at the Sydney University who examined his papers dealing with research work in electrolysis carried out by him in the physics laboratories of the University of Tasmania, recommended that he be awarded first-class honours. At the end of 1925 he was granted an 1851 science scholarship, and was the first Tasmanian to win this signal honour. The first holder of the scholarship awarded by the Electrolytic Zinc Co., he won the Orient Co.'s free passage to England in 1926. Early in 1927 he went to England, and since that time has been engaged in the physical chemistry laboratory at Cambridge University. In May, 1928, he was awarded the Rockefeller scholarship for scientific research.

MR. ERWIN'S TRIP TO EUROPE AND AMERICA.

Mr. H. D. Erwin B.A., who has been associated with the science and mathematical side of the work of the school for the last seventeen years left early in March of this year on the "Maloja" for an extended tour abroad. Prior to his leaving he had undergone a rather serious operation in Sydney from which he did not recover as soon as he had anticipated, but we were pleased to note a great improvement in his health before he left. He proposes visiting his relatives in Ireland and also hopes to see some of the educational institutions and universities of Great Britain, Europe and America, as he proposes to tour the Continent and return via America. We miss his familiar figure in the school and classroom and we hope to see him back again next year improved in health, to resume the work he has so ably performed for such a long time.

During his absence Mr. Erwin is keeping in touch with members of the staff, and from them we understand that he is enjoying his trip thoroughly, and was about to visit the Pyramids at his latest time of writing.

The new Science Master, Mr. W. Allen, resigned his position as a science master of the school at the end of last year, and we have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. J. C. Parish B.Sc., in his place. Mr. Parish is a Tasmanian, an old boy of this school and had a distinguished career in mathematics and science both here and in the University of Tasmania. He is a trained teacher and has had successful teaching experience both in Tasmania and the mainland. During Mr. Erwin's absence he has full charge of the senior mathematics and of all the science of the school. Mr. Parish is an acquisition to the staff, and the school is to be congratulated on having obtained such an able master.

OLD BOYS' COLUMN

THE following extract from the "Mercury" concerns an old boy of the school.

A TASMANIAN PLAYWRIGHT.

The "Herald," Melbourne, publishes a cablegram from its special representative in London, stating that "First National, the leading American film company, has bought at a satisfactory figure for a super-talkie, Mr. George C. Dixon's play, 'The Isle of Escape,' based on a novel of Mr. Jack McLaren, a fellow-Australian author. Mr. Dixon has also dramatised Aldous Huxley's 'Point and Counterpoint.' He and Mr. McLaren are the first Australians working for the talkies. Mr. Dixon is a Tasmanian, and son of Mr. W. Dixon, a former member of the State House of Assembly. He received his early journalistic training on the "Mercury" and was later on the staffs of the "Argus" and the "Herald" in Melbourne. He travelled through China, Japan, and Soviet Russia, and wrote a series of brilliant and informative articles on his experiences and impressions which were published in "The Mercury," and later incorporated in his book "From Melbourne to Moscow." In London Mr. Dixon joined the staff of the "Daily Mail," and is now its literary editor. Keenly interested in the stage as a critic, his latest venture in the role of playwright is not surprising.

The following old boys received the degrees at the University this year:—B.A., S. E. Solomon, B. Com.; B.Sc., E. H. Boyd, R. H. Dickenson, D. W. Read, W. D. Read, B.E., E. C. R. Spooner, S. H. Bastow; LL.B., E. G. Butler, G. L. Iffe, J. R. Rex, H. Smithies; B.E., G. E. K. Pitt, F. M. Hamilton.

Prizes were won as follows:—Walker Prize, H. Smithies; Minor Walker Prize (Conveyancing), R. F. Turner.

Sir Phillip Fysh Prize (Advanced Psychology), L.A. Hickman.

Bean Essay Prize, C. C. D. Brammall.

"Illustrated Mail" Prize (Chemistry), H. D. Drury.

Russell Allport Prize (3rd year B.E.), G. L. White.

Thomas Normoyle Prize (1st year B.E.), E. J. Warlow-Davies.

A. Smithies, S. Darling, R. Radcliffe and C. Jillett were members of the University eight this year.

Mr. H. B. White has been appointed Police Magistrate for the Southern District.

Mr. J. C. Parish has taken over the duties of secretary of the Old Boys' Association for the time being. The former secretary (S. H. Bastow) has gone to England.

OLD BOYS IN SYDNEY. ADMITTED TO G.P.S. CLUB

The formation of a section of the Old Boys Association in New South Wales is a step forward. It will help to bring together the scores of "alumni" (as the Americans say) who have migrated to the Mainland—presumably through force of circumstances!

Although an entirely separate body financially, the New South Wales section will remain in close touch with the parent body in Tasmania.

Now that Hutchins has been definitely placed on the same footing as Mainland Great Public Schools, old boys are eligible for membership of the G.P.S. Club in Sydney. Those who contemplate settling in N.S.W. and who wish to become members, should write to the secretary of the Hutchins School section, c/o the G.P.S. Club, Hamilton Street.

By arrangement with the management of the club any old Hutchins boy will be admitted, provided that his candidature meets with the approval of the committee in charge of the Hutchins School section.

This means that old boys will have a convenient meeting place for luncheons, teas, billiards, cards, etc. When the Hutchins School membership warrants it, a private room, exclusively for use of H.S. old boys, will probably be provided.

Plans for the formation of the N.S.W. section were fully discussed at a re-union dinner held at Farmer's on February 21st.

The organisers of this function were: L. T. Anderson (hon. sec.), A. Stafford Crane, Jack Kelleway, Col. Gibson, Reg Omant, G. E. K. Pitt and C. R. Chapman. Mr. H. S. Nicholas gave valuable assistance and agreed to take the chair.

Before the dinner ended a new committee was formed, representative of the older and younger men. Mr. Nicholas was elected President, and Mr. G. H. Anderson (c/o Graziers Association), hon. secretary and hon. treasurer.

It was decided at the dinner to ask the secretary to convey the good wishes of the gathering to a number of masters who had been closely associated with the school. Among these were the Headmaster (Mr. Thorold), Mr. Buckland, Mr. C. Brammall, Mr. Erwin and Mr. Isherwood.

A telegram from the Headmaster was read, wishing the dinner and proposed old boys association every success.

The school flag and house flags, kindly lent by the Headmaster, were draped about the room. A similar function, at the suggestion of Mr. Nicholas, will probably be held in September.

Old boys and present scholars who will be in Sydney at that time are invited to attend. Will they please write to the hon. secretary for particulars?.

G.R.C.

Of Travel

—§—

ON thinking about the subject of travel, I found it very difficult to decide which country I most desired to visit. The more I thought the more countries came before my mind's eye. My first thoughts were Italy, France or England. Then came the thought of sunny Spain, Egypt with its pyramids, India's temples and the remains of Greek civilisation. Now I realise the difficulty of writing about these countries of whose beauties and attractions I have but a very limited conception, gained from reading. France seems to be attractive; but it is mainly the stories of the gay life in Paris which draw. The name of Spain conjures up visions of oranges and of beautiful damosels, who sit at their windows smiling, while an amorous caballero plaintively plays a guitar on the pavement beneath. Austria, judging by Mr. Schwartz's description seems to consist of peasants and gipsies singing folk songs and Viennese fiddlers serenading. Other countries suggest each its own picture. England, smooth roads and London; the United States, millionaires and cowboys; Germany, sauerkraut and Beethoven; and so on right round the globe.

On further consideration, Italy appeals most. It has the attractions which make me long to travel—history and music. There one finds the remains of the Roman Empire, ruins of ancient buildings and wonderful examples of architecture, sculpture and painting. There is the Tiber which has witnessed all the glories and the decay of Rome. There is Rome itself—Rome, which rose from the abode of a few hardy men to be the centre of one of the world's greatest empires—Rome, which like a tooth, decayed from soft food. And La Scala, in Milan, is the very home of opera.

Italy has been the home of many beautiful myths. Poets like Virgil, satirists like Horace and Juvenal, orators like Cicero, soldiers such as Cæsar, Antony, Pompey, and philosophers, historians, painters, musicians, all to be reckoned amongst the world's greatest, have come from this country.

When we mention these things Italy sounds most fascinating. But we want also to remember that to-day the country is a mass of fascism and Mussolini.

—R.L.B.

Women in the Professions

—§—

IF only women would really firmly establish themselves in the professions, how glorious the life of a man would be! Gone would be the days of toil and early rising, and in their place would come days of ease, indolence, and supervision of the scullery.

The awful, fearful, gigantic mental strain that a man is subjected to in his profession at the present time would be replaced by such light hobbies as peeling potatoes, feeding the cat, supervising the cooking of meals, or drinking tea (the only occupation that keeps a woman fully employed). While the wives were away at work in the city, the husbands could entertain their friends to afternoon tea, and there they could discuss the design of Mr. Brown's new suit, or the colouring of Mr. Smith's socks.

The methods of partaking of afternoon tea would be entirely different from that favoured by women. They seem to be afraid to eat the dainty things provided, whereas men could make a healthy repast, and perhaps the usual fare would be replaced by such sustaining dishes as roast beef, boiled mutton or sausages. The meal, for it would develop into a meal, if men had charge of it, would be eaten in silence, but afterwards a light conversation would start.

It is at this part of the proceedings that women are supreme, but the men could make heroic efforts to keep the conversation on the usual lines. They would doubtless find it very helpful to read the society column in the journals, and then they might aim at the perfect after tea conversation. Someone would mention that Mr. Jones' coat fell in "cascades from the waist." Immediately a discussion would follow as to whether this style were superior to the plain. New styles in cravats would form a wonderful subject for a debate. Supporters of dotted ties would range themselves against wearers of striped ties. Arguments would wax freely.

But there is one custom that men could not adopt, that of calling each other "My dear!" A more manly term of address would have to be employed, for no true gentleman could call another gentleman "My dear!"

Some of the professions would undoubtedly improve. Beautiful women would automatically become popular doctors, regardless of scholastic qualifications. Beautiful solicitors would be most popular, and altogether the professions would become more prominent than they are now.

But women would become pale and haggard; they would fade away; soon they would all die, for they could not live without much talking. If they entered the professions they would lose all suitable subjects for conversation. The eternal "cook problem" would pass to the domesticated male, and to the male housekeeper would pass most other suitable subjects.

It is impossible to think what would happen if women assumed control of the professions. Our countries would fall to ruin, men might lead a life of rest instead of slavery and they would be in the position to gossip like their female inferiors.

—G.E.H.

A Mountain Grave

ONE day in 1856, there entered Hobart Harbour a man-o'-war, on board of which was a doctor named Smith, While the vessel was in port, a party of officers and young ladies went for a picnic up Mount Wellington. Dr. Smith accompanied them, for in the party was a young lady with whom he was in love. On the Mountain that day, he asked her to marry him, but she refused, so when the party was leaving for home, he told them to go ahead without him and he would catch them up. Five days later, his body was found on the Mountain between the Ploughed Fields and the Saddle, where you may see his monument to-day. —R.C.

A Forsaken Chapel

DOWN the Channel Road, about three miles past Brown's River, there stands an old chapel which was built by convicts. In the early days, this chapel was used by the "ticket-of-leave" men, who had to attend a compulsory church parade once a month. All the fittings are of cedar, and the windows are so small and so high up that the pulpit was built very near the ceiling in order to afford the clergymen sufficient light for reading. The reason for the position of the windows is unknown, but it is assumed that it was to prevent convicts from escaping by them. There were seats for the warders, but none for the convicts. On the outside of one wall, there are about a dozen holes which were evidently used as kennels for blood-hounds. On the other side of the chapel, there are beautiful cloisters, the arches of which are wonderfully built.

This old building has been standing for about one hundred years, and let us hope it will remain for many more.

—J.S.G.

Limericks

There was once a maid of Jamaica,
Who fell madly in love with her baker;
But when they were married
Her husband she harried
Which made that bread-maker forsake 'er.

There was a young wife from Karachi,
Who remarked to her husband "Oh, Archie!"
But Archie said "Bosh!"
Whenever you wash—
You make all my collars too starchy."

There once was a man who had gout,
But couldn't help jumping about;
So his wife and his daughter
In his mouth poured hot water
And thus from this life he passed out. —T.S.B.

Mount Lyell Copper Mine

QUEENSTOWN, containing between three and four thousand people, is the centre of a prosperous mining area, known as the Mount Lyell mine—the only copper mine working in Australia at the present—which provides some of the world's best copper. Although the population of the district has greatly decreased since the war (owing to several changes in the process of copper-production) Queenstown is still one of the most important towns in the Island State.

When the mine was first worked in 1883, the copper was smelted by eleven huge furnaces, working in three shifts, day and night. In those days the ore was carried from the mine—the "Open Cut"—to the smelters by means of an aerial bucket-way. This method was rather slow, but it sufficed for the needs of the furnaces. An interesting fact is that the Melbourne Cricket Ground—area 13½ acres—would just make a lid for the cup-shaped Open Cut.

Since the days of the bucket-way, many changes have been made. In the place of this latter, a haulage was constructed from Gormanston to Queenstown. The haulage traverses one side of a hill, at the top of which a two-foot-six gauge railway from North Mount Lyell meets it, then it goes down the other side to the smelters.

A new system, however, has been inaugurated. The chief feature of this system is a tunnel, over a mile long, which has been cut, nine feet square, from 11,000ft. level of North Mount Lyell mine. The crude ore is conveyed by means of an electric locomotive to the smelters direct. There is only one handling.

Here the metal is crushed and ground until it is very fine. Then it is conveyed to the Flotation Plant, where it is placed on Wiffley tables, and the dirt washed away, leaving the pure metal. These concentrates are smelted in the furnace.

The "slag" (waste material) is tapped off, and run away. The purer metal is then poured into large pots, conveyed to a huge blast furnace, and the few remaining impurities burnt away. The molten metal is then poured into ingots, ready for removal. First, however, a hole is drilled in each ingot, and the filings taken to the assayers to ascertain the proportion of copper, silver and gold per ton.

One of the most interesting scenes is that of pouring the metal from the smaller furnace. The red hue of the molten metal, scintillating on the burnished metal work, lighting the faces of the men, is truly worth looking at. Added to this is the sullen roar of the gigantic furnace, the noise of shouted orders from the foreman, and the whirr of the huge overhead crane as it lifts the heavy pots of molten metal in a most uncanny manner. All these form a very interesting spectacle.

Yet another process has been lately adopted whereby the metal is precipitated by a powerful acid, and deposited on

sheets of copper in large tanks, this system producing electrolytic copper ready for use. The gold and silver is left as "slimes."

As time progresses the science of copper production will also improve more, thus making the work of gathering in the riches of the earth much cheaper, and so enabling lower grade ores, which exist in enormous quantities, to be handled at a remunerative cost, thus increasing the wealth of our Island State.

—J. L. MAY.

Junior School Notes

—§—

SINCE last writing these notes, a big change has taken place in the Junior School staff. It was announced at Speech Night last year that Mr. Stephens would be taking over the Junior School, assisted by Mr. Carson; but when we opened school in February, it was found necessary to put Mr. Carson with the Fourth Form. So Mr. Westbrook took Mr. Carson's place. We are all very pleased to have Mr. Stephens with us and he has already made his influence felt. "May he long remain" is the wish of the Junior School. We all try to do our home work very neatly and some succeed, so that we can have an "E.H.S." stamp in our exercise books, and in May when we counted up our stamps two boys, Davies and Boddam were a tie. Well done, Lloyd and Laurence, but each boy must now beat the other!

Owing to our not having enough boys, we are not able to run the House competition this year, although we are still playing matches each Friday on the sports ground, and now that football has begun we are hoping later on to play the Fourth Form—and perhaps beat them—although in our games we sadly miss Parsons and Shoobridge, especially from School House. This term we are pleased to welcome Hill, amongst the boarders, who already shows signs of being a great help in sports.

At the beginning of the year House Captains were elected as follows:—School House, Bastick; Buckland House, Davies; Stephens House, Roberts. These three are all shaping well and keep their Houses in good order. Quite a number of little men came to us in February from the Kindergarten and we are hoping they will soon be taking their part in the House activities. To those who have passed on to the upper school we offer you one and all our good wishes and though we are sorry to lose you we hope and trust that your days in the Junior School will long be remembered as happy and helpful days, and we are pleased to know you are gradually mounting upwards.

During the first term we played a cricket match against Apsley House and they just managed to beat us in spite of the splendid last wicket stand by Pridmore and Elliott. Unfortunately we were unable to play the return match owing to football commencing immediately after the Easter holidays.

We were very sorry to say farewell to three of our lads owing to their leaving the State. Ray Pearson was the first to go after having been a boarder for three years. We miss him very much; and at the end of the term the twins, Alan and Bryan McFarlane left us to follow their father to Brisbane to which town he has been promoted as Naval Commandant.

We have commenced a new game during the year and call it "Exploring." Already we have found a few champions and as is only right they have received their just reward. Ask them if you don't believe us!

Notes from Remove A

—§—

LAST term was a very busy one for us as our form master, Mr. Waring, keeps us working. He says we are a good form. We say we would like to meet a better one. Heartiest congratulations to Smith who obtained the highest marks for the first term. Six of our number are studying hard for the Naval College Examination. We wish them luck. They deserve it as they have been practising granny knots for the past three months.

We distinguished ourselves by the unique way in which we raised money for the Flood Relief Fund. For a long while, Mr. Waring has confiscated all books, knives, toys and other things that their unlucky owners have been playing with in school. These things have been accumulating in the big black desk, so with Mr. Waring as auctioneer, we held a sale and thus raised nearly £2. With our other subscriptions, the form raised over £5 altogether. The occasion inspired Chambers to burst forth into the following verses—

Come along! come along! all for the sale,
A bantam, a knife, a bushranger tale;
Some knives are sixpence, some are a bob,
Something for everyone, none for a snob.
Look at the salesman, (Waring, by name)
A very good master, of knightly fame;
He makes us bid higher, and higher, and higher,
Till of cash we run out and then we retire.

A Letter from the Intermediate

—§—

Dear Percy,

In your last letter, you asked me to send you some news of your old form, so here goes! We are occupying a room on the Barrack Street side of the College, where we get the full benefit of the attempts of broken down

Fords and antique lorries to create new hill-climbing records. Some of the more brazen-voiced masters try to compete with the din, but the others merely give an imitation of a Christian martyr. Mr. Gerlach is our form-master, and Walch and Warner are Captain and Vice-Captain, respectively. We have made our presence felt in sport and Walsh is Vice-Captain of the Senior Cricket Team, which includes Tuttle, Warner and Robertson as well. We contributed three to the crew—Warner (stroke), Hood and Burbury. Dave is also carrying on the family tradition by wearing a prefects' badge. In the football team, Jarvis and Warner are Captain and Vice, and of course, we have quite a number of our members in the team. Hood did a great deal towards winning the inter-school swimming sports for the school. I mention sport first because I know you will be most interested in it. As for work, I think you had better wait until the results appear next January. Meanwhile, the prophets and sages, our masters who know everything, foretell dire tragedy if we do not pay due heed to what they say. I don't think there is much else to tell you. Nothing funny happens, or if it does, we work too hard to notice it. One day, a bright youth translated "Apportez-moi deux oeufs a la coque" as "Bring me two rooster's eggs." Those of us who were awake at the time and whose ignorance of French is a little less than that of some others, roared lustily, so that the sleepers awoke and had to be informed of the cause of the disturbance. Otherwise our existence is fairly dull and our chief concern is to escape detentions. Not long ago, however, the Editor of the Magazine informed us that he wanted Form Notes from us. You can imagine what a bombshell that was to explode in our midst. The idea of such a thing! Fancy asking us to contribute to the School Magazine! It has always appeared before without any assistance from us and we were amazed when we found we were expected to take part in its production. I suppose the Sixth is lacking in literary talent this year, or else the Editor is a bit lazy. While we were gasping for breath and wondering whether we had heard aright, he followed it up with another blow below the belt, and in his capacity of English Master, ordered us to produce the abominable things instead of our essay, under pain of severe penalties. Then followed a hushed period during which we followed the adventures of a merchant born to be killed by a black arrow. We handed up the notes on Monday morning and I suppose they were used to light the fire in the Masters' Room. Next time I write, I might be able to tell you about the escapees from the Zoo which have taken refuge in our midst—the Missing Link and others. Till then, cheerio.

Yours,

REGGIE.



If you have tears, prepare to shed them now.

O where, o where has my little bird gone? Where are the old familiar faces? We ask you, reader, where are they?

"Lugete, Cupidines, O Veneresque.
Robur ludi est mortuum."

You will probably make a very good guess and say that those of them who have not taken up a more or less permanent abode in Campbell Street may be seen on exhibition in the City of Hobart.

Their places have been filled by a sacreligious rabble whose nauseating walls whenever they are asked to do home work give great annoyance to the mighty Upper Ten. There are some decidedly interesting specimens amongst these newcomers both from a geological and an antinephritical point of view. Owing to undue pressure of work we have not been able to do these specimens full justice, and so will defer judgment to a later number (if we still survive).

Alas, our life is not what it should be, it is overflowing with work. Indeed all but two of us will in later years be able to look back and appreciate the words of Omar:—

Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint and heard great argument,
About it and about, but evermore
Came out by the same door as in I went."

No fewer than three of the "Hallowed Twelve" have deserted us, and for each we turn down an empty glass.

Our bard is he who formerly addressed
his verses to the glorious deeds of Mars
but the fascination of "weedon" has melted
his iron heart and pierced his breast of
"triple bronze," and so;

"nunc horrentem Veneris amorem virosque canit."

O, Muse, relate to us the amours and
the intrigues of the noble Sixth, and
by what dark and devious means its
members have striven to reach their ends.

When Hamel won the beauty prize for figure, face
and hair,
He little thought his amber eyes would prove a fatal
snare.
Yet so it proved, for after him the winsome — ran
And fixed a three year contract with King Lizard for
her man.

Our versatile stumper "Gorilla,"
In his spare time a capable killer,
Will plaster his hair with the grease of the bear
For the love of a lady named ———

The attraction for Georgie in "———"
Is doubtless her hair, for it's tinge
(A flaming tomato) her inamorato
Should keep at arm's length lest he singe.

Silly Tilly met a filly while at "Valleyfield"
Tilly tried to kiss the filly but she wouldn't yield
Silly Tilly told the filly what a lot she missed
Then the filly tackled Tilly (Scandal says they kissed)

Little Frank W—— sat in a corner
Eating his namesake "fish,"
He winked at a menial, coy and congenial,
Who knocked in his block with a dish.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us."

AN APPRECIATION.

What a wonderful race are the Welsh,
Who gave us our rollicking "Belch",
Like Teddy and Doddy, he's big in the body
And speaks with a resonant squelch.

He is noted wherever he goes
For the curve of his aquiline nose,
And the great men of letters commend to their betters:
Llewellyn ap Roberts' prose.

And this son of Beaumaris is doughty and dour
Though eccentric, officious and queer,
And so dense that a word, you shove in at his mouth
You only shove out at his ear.
Chorus.—You only shove out at his ear, hear hear.

A DESCRIPTION.

MacPherson was a Highlander,
So runs the ancient tale,
He built a hut of rocks and mud
Wherein he sat and chewed his cud
And thought how, oft before the Flood
He'd scotched his fellow Gael.

He dwelt upon his dignity
And held himself aloof,
And e'en when later civilised
He'd not consent to be advised
Nor was his ignorance disguised
By logic in his proof.

Now should he go to Paradise,
Instead of to the Pit,
He never could be satisfied,
Rejoicing that he'd not been fried,
Until he'd told the countryside
His halo wouldn't fit.

MORE STRANGE THAN TRUE

Our dramatist P———
A democrat bigot,
A furtive, nefarious bird,
Disciple of "Junius," never pecunious,
Ever astute but absurd.

Epilogue.—The Moving Finger writes, and having writ,
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a word of it.
—(OMAR).

TO M.W.

The Ancients had their oracles
And Solomon the Wise
And worshipped Delphi's auguries
As portents from the skies;
The hoary-headed haruspex,
By cutting up a cove
And tearing out his entrails, could
Divine the will of Jove.

But now the guileless innocents
Are counselled in their youth
As severing the filial ties
They quit the family roof;
Whoe'er would live for ever
And escape the Stygian bark
Should never, never, never
Make a promise in the dark.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Crumpets and Pies. One week
guarantee. Apply Prefects—and ask no questions.

FOR SALE—Privilege of passing along in front of cloisters
without molestation or a guilty conscience. State price
and add £5. Also new book of Rules at 2/6. Apply R.H.L.R.

FOR SALE—Literature. If you don't know me, you don't know your onions. Write for free booklet. Hot Dog.

WANTED—A good oily boot-polish, suitable for hair oil. Apply "Paris."

WANTED—1 (one) second-hand shirt, soiled if possible. Willing to pay if necessary. Apply "Missing Link."

FOR SALE—The ancient and historic cap worn by me for the last two years and by my two illustrious brothers for nine years previously. Unique and original. Special reductions for Museums. Apply "Missing Link."

PUBLIC NOTICE—I hereby caution certain persons from justly scandalising me. T.T.—k—r. R.I.P.

LOST—Will person who took bag engraved with the initials L.C. from P.S.A. gathering last Sunday please return to me. No reward. Apply Gorilla.

FOR SALE—Bag and Rug, owner having no further use for same after May 16th. Apply George Edgar.

FOR SALE—Fougere Rouge. Guaranteed better than butter. Apply MacPherson.

JUST PUBLISHED—How to be a Gymnast. In six easy Lessons. By X.Y. Athletics, a Treatise on. By R.B.

SOME WELL KNOWN SOUNDS.

"Four to six, me lud"

"Take hands."

"Two owers, lad."

"Afternoon tea from four to six"

"Zettle dahown"

"I'll charge you an hour"

"Stand, Right turn, Quick march."

"More like that"

"Ubi? I suppose" (pinches his nose thoughtfully)

"Possibleh" (stares out the window in vacant but in pensive mood.)

"That is so"

"'Arizon, you are a very unzatizfactory pupil"

"Don't chatter please"

"Be quiet, please; be quiet, please"

"That's very easy"

"Click" (somebody's teeth)

"You're not concentrating your mind on your work."

"Stop talkinger"

"It doesn't put it over"

"Uplift, Antibody"

"I'll be dropping on you presently"

"Can't do is dead"

"Eating?" "No sir." "Two hours"

"Can't you see that?"

"See that son?"

"Lord Nelson could see that"

ENGLISH AS SHE IS NOT TAUGHT Or Imagination Run Riot

Quidnunc (magister) having collected the previous night's homework, takes up a book and reads, battering his teeth the while with a pencil.

"I want you to tell me what these mean"

The Desolator desolate,
The victor overthrown,
The arbiter of others' fate,
A suppliant for his own.

Class: "Sir, this expresses our fervent hope for next year—our hope of no more "four to six me lud"

Quidnunc (quoting from the Monkey's diary) "That remains to be seen. What do you think of this Broinowski? The ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib."

Broinowski (waxing rhetorical): "Too true, alas, too true, I know 'tis justly said of us and of our master, too."

Quidnunc: "Come, come, you talk greasily; awake your senses that you may the better judge. You don't seem to be awake yet, what about this?"

"Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Class (warming up): "Lies, all lies, 'discomfort' is the word."

Quidnunc: "Really this is too bad. Oh well." (resuming) "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints"

Class (rising in a wave and making toward two desks): "Hurrah, let's kill the C—s ;down with the saints in grey. Arcades ambo. Donner und blitzten. Gott im himmel."

A still small voice (Quidnunc): "If you'd like to come and take the class—hey, sit down—leave them alone."

(Uproar, shrieks, two bodies are carried out, the class follows).

Edgar: "Ashes to ashes and dust to dust." (The bodies are thrown over the bannister).

The class returns severally. MacPherson came, and Player came and Satan came also.

The class sits down, their appetites satisfied. Quidnunc arises and speaks, and the words of his mouth are smoother than butter but war is in his heart. But he is howled down and retires leaving the rebels at large.

And there are dead flies in the ointments of the apothecaries, for they send forth a stinking savour.

Work is beyond the powers of the noble Sixth and there is much rejoicing when at 11.20 a.m. the bell announces morning tea.

SOME WELL KNOWN SAYINGS.

"Pour encourager les autres." R.L.B.'s comment on hearing that the dux of the school for the past ten years has been a boy from the Science side.

"A mere geographical expression." Metternich describing R.H.L.R.

"O caro mio babbino." Our head-serang on first seeing an elephant.

"C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas pere" His nurse on the same occasion.

Boarders' Budget

§

THE "Boarders' Book Brigade" recently held a meeting in their spacious club room for the purpose of hearing the criticisms written by a well known critic on the literary efforts of the Brigade during the past twelve months. The chairman, as usual, took the chair, and having placed the aforesaid chair in such a position that his feet could be most conveniently placed on the table, began to read in a clear tremulo falsetto voice the following review:—"Higher Chemistry," by Professor E. L. Hamm. The book was generally poor, but the chapter on the attractions of Br2 seemed to be written under inspiration.

"Lord Conhell's Birthday," by Philip Mint. A hectic tale of a merry coming-of-age. The descriptions of the bribing of public officials, the hectic party, and the grand banquet given by the young lord's parents were very good. "The Business" by R. Dawes. A unique book on a unique subject. The reader never really understands what the "business" is, but the chapter referring to "Bruises on the Business" is very entertaining. Recommended to Bohemians.

"The Extending Arm," by O. Scar-Jones. The hero of this pretty tale is one "Ock," and although he is a small, fat person, his length of arm is amazing. So great is it, in fact, that he finds no difficulty in dancing with the most buxom wench. A pretty tale.

"Nocturnal Disturbances," by Jean Hammond, one of the most promising of the younger authors. The tale is very gripping, and heavy blows and bleeding noses form a great part of the tale.

"All about Everything," by Jean Harrold. Whenever you are in doubt, refer to this concise little book. It tells everything. The author's knowledge of minor subjects, and other people is amazing.

"Cricket" by Bill Bloggins. A great new book on a great old game. The author gives some very good advice, especially on the cover-drive, which stroke he urges all beginners to learn.

"Among the Alligators" by Richard Popp. A book of wild adventure in foreign climes. The author's experiences among alligators and gold-fish are most grippingly told.

This finished the review and the chairman rose and blew a whistle, whereupon the audience awoke. The national anthem was attempted and the party broke up.

Among those present were Professor L. Hamm, Baron Bubbry, Rev. Mac, Father Jayje, R. Dawes, L. Kholiss and F. Poswonk Esq.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Dubb is cultivating a figure, and Kholiss is cultivating a beard?

That Percy and Antonio have been known to stop talking?

That Dawes likes something solid?

That "Soapy" is a frequent visitor to country confectioners?

That "Bouncer" likes to tackle something taller than himself?

That Hamm plays cricket?

That Dubb is now a wrestling champion?

That Kholiss is going to help the Mother's Union in the arrangement of all their social problems?

We don't expect you to know these things, so you are doubtless glad to hear them. They are all true!

As yet the management has not been sued for libel, so they must be true!

Flood Relief Fund

§

WHEN the news of the disastrous effects of the flood reached Hobart, a fund was opened immediately in the School. All forms contributed liberally, and about £30 was forwarded to the "Mercury" fund. In addition, several large parcels of very useful clothing were sent to the Collecting Depot.

Holy Week

§

IN accordance with the custom of the School, special speakers addressed the boys at the morning assemblies during Holy Week. This year the speakers were His Lordship the Bishop, the Dean of Hobart, and Canon Blackwood.

On the Wednesday before Easter, the Lenten Self-Denial boxes were collected, and presented to the Bishop for the Australian Board of Missions. This year the amount was £10/10/-.

Exchanges

§

WE have to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of copies of Magazines from the following Schools—
St. Peter's, Prince Alfred, Melbourne Grammar, Geelong Grammar, Launceston Grammar, Friends High.

Rowing Balance Sheet

JUNE 1928 - MAY 1929.

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURE	
	£	s.	d.
Balance	45	10	9
Subscriptions—2nd term	13	6	0
3rd term	13	13	0
1st term, 1929	11	4	0
Savings Bank (with interest)	108	10	7
Received from Treasurer for oars	9	14	6
	£201	18	10
Coverdale	7	0	0
Repairs to boats, alterations to shed and other repairs	7	7	0
New oars	19	9	0
Cartage and freight on oars	1	9	3
Rex. material	2	12	0
Secretary for Lands and affiliation and salaries	2	12	6
Material (various accounts)	3	18	11
Jerram, new four	106	16	0
Holyman (shipping)	7	0	7
Landing and other charges	1	4	3
Mathers	1	6	0
Balance	42	3	4
	£201	18	10

(Signed) C. C. THOROLD, President.

School Sports Account

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE
JUNE 1st 1928 TO MAY 31st 1929

RECEIPTS		£	s.	d.
To Balance in Bank 31/5/28 as per Pass Book		167	18	8
„ Cash in hand		1	9	9
„ Boys' Sports Subscriptions—Received from Burser and paid into Bank 2nd term, 1928	£90 14 0			
3rd term, 1928	86 19 0	177	13	0
„ Cash Discounts received ..		0	10	8
„ Cash Sales		4	0	
		£347	16	1
PAYMENTS		£	s.	d.
By S.T.P.S.A.A.A. Fees, Grounds, Umpires ..		9	18	6
„ S.T.P.S.A.A.A. Entries for Athletics and Swimming		4	2	6
„ S.T.P.S.A.A.A. Birth Certificates ..		2	12	0
„ Cricket materials purchased and repairs ..		45	1	3
„ Football materials purchased and expenses in connection with matches ..		52	5	9
„ Athletics annual sports meeting 1928 and cross country events		15	1	0
„ Rowing, purchase of new oars for "Argo" ..		9	14	6
„ Rent and Insurance of boat shed ..		6	14	0
„ Expenses of House events and "Head of River" Race		6	10	9
„ Swimming, hire of Baths and expenses ..		1	4	0
„ Tennis, materials purchased		10	0	0
„ Fives, materials purchased		2	0	6
„ Badminton, materials purchased ..		2	14	6
„ Boxing materials and Medicine Balls ..		4	8	0
„ Rents, City Council for grounds ..		18	1	3
„ Rents, Parliament Street Rates and Taxes, 1928		9	7	0
„ Expenses of Midwinter Entertainment ..		7	4	0
„ New House Flags purchased ..		2	5	0
„ Engraving, Shields, Cups and Medallions ..		11	11	6
„ Photos and Frames of Teams and Groups ..		16	18	9
„ Labour £2 3s., Postages 2s. 3d., Cheque Book 5s.		2	10	3
„ Cash in hand 31st May 1929 ..		1	11	
„ Balance in Bank, as per Pass Book ..		107	9	2
		£347	16	1

R. ISHERWOOD, Hon. Treasurer.
ROY L. COLLINGS, Bursar.