

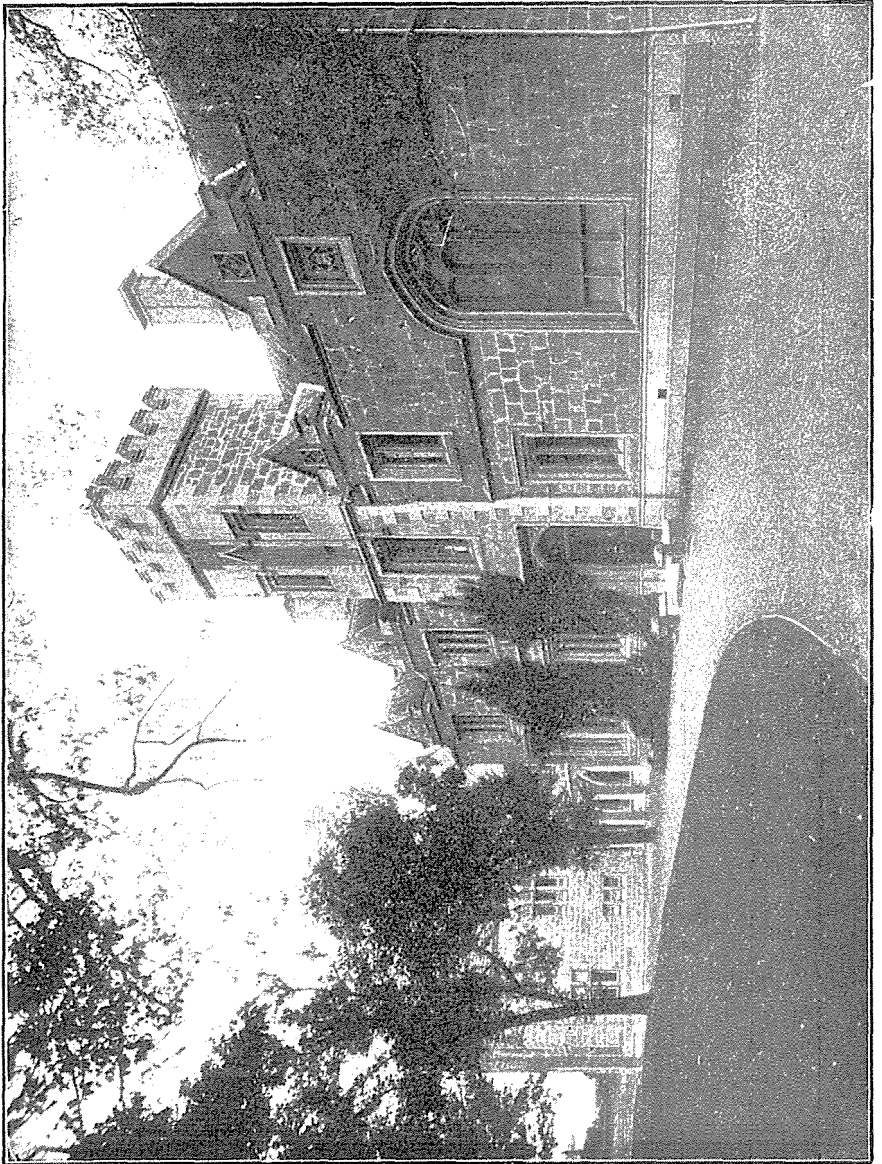
... The ...
Gutchins School Magazine

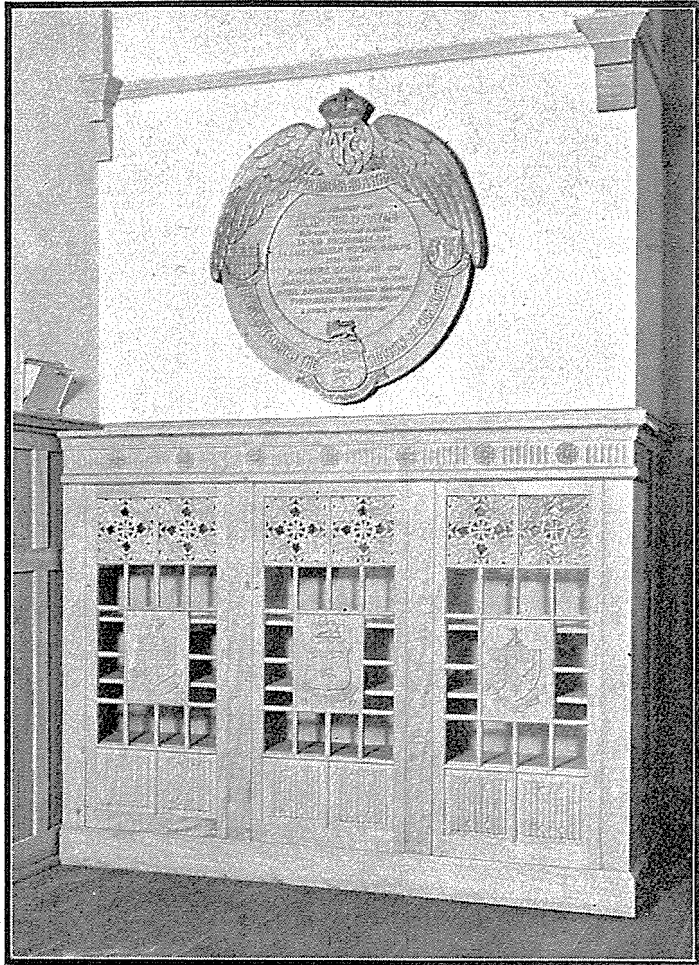
Wholly set up and printed in
Australia by "The Critic" Pty. Ltd.,
125 Collins Street - - - - Hobart



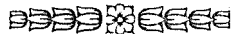
June, 1930

Hobart, Tas.





The Alan Field Payne Memorial.



THE Hutchins School Magazine

Vol. XII.

JUNE, 1930.

No. 3.

Editorial.

ONE of Kipling's poems describes England as:—

"A garden that is full of stately views,
Of borders, beds and shrubberies, and lawns and avenues,
With statues on the terraces, and peacocks strutting by."

But the glory and the pride of the Garden does not lie in the beauty that is to be seen by the casual gazer wandering among its pleasant places, nor is this well-ordered scene the result of happy chance. Over against the thin red wall, and hidden from view by a row of closely growing laurels, are the hot-houses and tool sheds, the work-shops, the rollers, carts, drain-pipes, barrows, and all the unromantic, but necessary, paraphernalia which the gardeners keep behind the scenes. Here, too, are the gardeners and the prentice boys hard at work, doing what they have been told to do, and doing it without asking why. And while some of these men are experts and can do the delicate work of potting begonias or budding roses, there are others who are "hardly fit to trust with anything that grows." But there is no one idle. Those who cannot do the skilled work can cut and roll the lawns, sift the sand and loam, or scare the birds from the seedlings. There is work for all, and the garden was not made beautiful by those who sat down in the shade and rapturously admired the scene, nor will its beauty be maintained in such a way. Better men than they thought it no disgrace to grub the weeds from the paths with broken dinner-knives, or to hunt the elusive shell-back with the aid of an electric torch, in the damp and chilly time near midnight.

"There's not a pair of legs so thin, there's not a head so thick,
There's not a hand so weak and white, nor yet a heart so sick,
But it can find some needful job that's crying to be done."

If you wish to draw a moral from this, imagine that Kipling wrote about your School, instead of England, and it will be quite obvious. The countless jobs that the gardeners have to do, those that require "brain," and those that require "brawn," have their counterparts in your school life and all its varied activities. So "seek your job with thankfulness and work till further orders." Your job may be playing with the Seniors, or only in the Soccer team; it may be winning scholarships and prizes, or only writing an article for your Magazine. But whatever it is, find and do it as well as you can.

"And the Glory of the Garden, it shall never pass away."

School Notes.

—:—

Staff.—After twelve months abroad, Mr. Erwin rejoined the staff at the beginning of this year. His health is much improved, and while away he saw something of the educational systems in Great Britain and the United States.

Mr. Walker left us last December to take the position of House Master at Carey Grammar School, Melbourne, and Mr. Westbrook, who was on the staff temporarily during Mr. Erwin's absence, also left.

Four Term System.—After trying the three-term system, the public schools reverted this year to four terms. It was felt by pupils, masters and parents that when the school year was divided into three terms, a good deal of strain was placed on everyone, and consequently health and studies suffered. We are hoping that the shorter terms will be an advantage to all concerned.

Visitors.—The first day we were back at school this year General Brand visited the school and addressed us on the new defence scheme. Now that voluntary enlistment has been substituted for compulsory service, we have formed a cadet corps, and the uniforms have just arrived. Another visitor was the Rev. A. Riley, who gave us an interesting account of mission work in Central Africa.

Prefects.—At the beginning of the year the following boys were appointed prefects:—D. V. Giblyn, G. E. Hodgson and A. G. Walch. They were invested by the Head Master after morning assembly. P. M. Johnstone was also appointed Head Prefect.

Salvete.—Thorpe, H. G. Clarke, Slade, L. M. Shoobridge, Page, J. Driscoll, Ingram, Knight, McLeod, Gulline, N. Hammond, C. I. Harris, Hawkes, Hazell, Hobbs, G. L. Hudson, Groves, Fisher, D. G. Fitzgerald, D. Gorringer, M. Driscoll, Adams, Amos, Barrow, Beck, C. Brettington-Moore, D. H. Clarke, Clennett, Corney, Marriott, Nowell, Park, Potter, W. Ramsay, W. Salier, Shaw, G. B. Simmons, F. St. Hill, H. St. Hill, C. Thompson, Warner, Watson, Wilson, Nicholas, Beckitt, Crowther, Drew, R. Newnham, A. Newnham, J. Newnham, Watson, Sprent, P. B. Edwards, Blackwood, P. Cottrell-Dorner, E. Giblyn.

Valete.—D. P. Cruttenden, R. G. Cruttenden, R. L. Broinowski, R. H. Roberts, J. T. Stops, F. C. Clemons, Miller, Marsden, J. Bennisson, Robertson, Rait, Caink, Preece, Gilham, P. Butler, D. Burbury, H. B. Nickolls, B. Hood, Downie, Lewis, Jarvis, Tonks, F. Warner, Tuttle, Connell, Woolnough, J. Murdoch, Moncrieff, Calvert, Heathorn, Carrier, Chesterman, Pitt, S. Burbury, Stuttard, Morrisby, F. Harris, H. Cane, Lindus, Bayes, Whitchurch, Whitton, Tucker, J. Ramsay, Cade, Norman, Burston, N. Swan, J. Swan, Frost, Griffiths, Lucas,

Speech Night.

—:—

THE Annual Speech Night was held in the Town Hall on December 11th, at 8 p.m. The chairman of the Board of Management, C. W. Butler, Esq., took the chair. After the Head Master had read his report, His Excellency the Governor, Sir James O'Grady, distributed the prizes and then addressed those present. The Chairman's vote of thanks to His Excellency was seconded by Captain Marriott, M.H.A. During the evening, the school choir sang several carols and the proceedings closed with the singing of the School Song and the National Anthem.

Headmaster's Report.

—:—

Your Excellency, My Lord, Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys of the Hutchins School,

Before proceeding with the formal business of my report I would like to say something in appreciation of the services of my predecessor. Mr. Thorold came to the Hutchins School from Southport Grammar School, bringing with him a wide experience, a wealth of culture and a reputation for organisation, which is attested by the high position which Southport holds to-day among the schools of Queensland, a position largely due to Mr. Thorold's efforts.

He threw himself vigorously into the life of the Hutchins School, and the eleven years of his regime saw many improvements and additions to the School, most of which he initiated and carried into effect himself. Amongst them may be mentioned the foundation of the Junior School, the establishment of the House System in sports, which infused fresh vigour into the games as well as making their benefits available to a far greater number of boys, the building of our beautiful memorial library, and the acquisition of a boatshed which renders the School independent of the assistance of rowing clubs in housing their boats. With our best wishes Mr. Thorold goes to Barker College, Hornsby, as Headmaster, where he will find fresh opportunities and wider responsibilities, but never, I am sure, more congenial surroundings nor a finer tradition and spirit than he left behind him at the old school.

To turn to our own doings, I am not going to apologise for presenting a somewhat brief report upon the School's activities during the past year. The fact that I entered upon my duties in the middle of the year, and that at least a year is necessary before one can become fully acquainted with the School's machinery, will, I hope, be considered sufficient reason for such brevity.

In the last year's Leaving Certificate the small number of candidates who passed the examination was to some extent atoned for by the brilliance of Huxley, who passed in eight subjects, six with credits, obtaining the University Science Scholarship, first place on the General Scholarship list, the Sir Richard Dry Exhibition for Mathematics, the Arthur Augustus Stephens Memorial Prize for Physics and Chemistry, and prizes for Algebra, Geometry, Plane Trigonometry, Applied Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.

The School also obtained eleven passes in the Intermediate, the best result being that of E. D. Simmons with three credits and five passes. In both the examinations there was a larger proportion of failures than this school should show. I have some hope that this year's results will be more satisfactory. The proportion of failures is due very largely to the fact that boys have been at the instance of their parents in some cases, promoted into forms for which they were not fit, and I would very strongly urge upon parents the necessity of accepting the staff's judgment as to a boy's fitness for promotion. Premature promotion is unfair to the boy, because it places too heavy a burden upon him, unfair to the other boys of the form, the standard of which is thereby lowered, unfair to the form master, who is compelled to give additional time and individual attention to such a boy, possibly to the detriment of the rest, and unfair to the school generally, which is compelled to shoulder the responsibility for the failure of such boys to reach the required standard. This not only applies to the forms taking public examinations, but to all forms in the school.

The result of examinations for the Merit Certificate last year were satisfactory. This year we have to congratulate J. M. Ramsay for passing both the preliminary and the final examinations, and obtaining a nomination to the Naval College.

This year's work in the junior school has been eminently satisfactory, and for this Mr. Stephens' efficient organisation, firm control and untiring interest in the boys has been entirely responsible.

In sport the school has not been as successful as in previous years. In rowing we gained third place in the Golden Fleece Cup. Early in the year two new boats were launched, and it is hoped to purchase another next term, of the same make, which will enable a greater number of boys to take up the sport. Our grateful thanks are due to Mr. Walter Taylor for the time and trouble he spent in coaching the crew for the big race.

In football the School only reached third place in the competition, a result due to faulty team work and want of combination, which our team did not find until the final match. We warmly congratulate St. Virgil's upon winning the Southern, and also the State championship.

In cricket the same place was reached, but considerable form was shown, the matches lost this term being well contested, whereas the corresponding matches in the first term of the year had been runaway victories for our opponents. We congratulate Friends' High School upon winning the premiership.

In athletics the school ran second to St. Virgil's, who are to be heartily congratulated, especially upon the performance of their under age competitors, who fairly swept the board in the junior events.

The cross country championship was won by Clemes College, whom we heartily congratulate on their fine performance, the school running second. We also congratulate Friends' High School on winning the Watson Shield for Life Saving. However, Hutchins obtained the Premiership Certificate for most points gained in Life Saving awards under the Royal Life Saving Society, and again won the championship in the Combined Schools' Swimming Competition.

In tennis we congratulate Clemes' College on winning; our team gained second place. We are badly in need of a second court to enable a larger number of boys to take up the game.

The results generally are, no doubt, disappointing, both to our boys and their supporters. To the performers themselves I would say that success can only be won by systematic and constant training, by the unselfish subordination of the individual to the team, and above all, by trying their hardest in every match or event at every period of a match. If to those they can add the ability to lose with a smile, to win with modesty, and to play a clean straight game throughout and never talk or even allow themselves to think about bad luck, then I do not think it greatly matters if they do not win. To their supporters I would say that a school has its lean years when it must be satisfied to sit back and take a lower place and offer its heartiest congratulations, as we do, to our successful rivals and friends on the field, the track or the river. But make no mistake, the Old School will come again.

In closing the subject of sport I would like to say that I have an ambition for the school that I cherish even more deeply than that of gaining success in the inter-school competitions, and that is, that we afford opportunities to every boy in the school and, more than that, most actively encourage every boy in the school to take part in at least one sport. We have already increased the number of boys playing cricket, and we hope by the extension of the House System to place some sort of game within the reach of every boy next year. I feel very strongly that the healthy tone of a school depends almost entirely upon the strong sporting spirit which is characteristic of the British race. The lessons a boy learns and the friends he makes on the field and river will last him all his life.

One of the institutions within the school which makes a valuable contribution to the discipline and spirit of the school is the Scout Group, in charge of Mr. Stephens, with its cub pack, which is controlled by Mr. Eric John. To these gentlemen the school owes more than is possible for me to express. The spirit of service, which is the foundation of the whole scout movement, is one that should appeal particularly to our boys.

And here I should like to say that I feel that schools like ours, both here and on the mainland, have not done as much as they should in stressing the value of community service amongst the boys. The ideal of service of the school while a boy is at school, of placing the school and its interests before the individual, is a very fine one within its limits. But with the close of a boy's school career there comes a break, and unless we can impress our boys with the feeling that the first and foremost purpose of their education is to render them able and eager to serve the community to which they belong, then there is little or no reason for the existence of our public schools. Such a want is to a certain extent filled as far as the younger boys are concerned by the scout movement, but hitherto as a boy gets up in the school and leaves the scouts, there has been nothing to carry on the ideal amongst the senior boys. We have formed a School Service Group in connection with Toc H within the school. The scouts themselves put forward the idea of collaborating with the City Mission in giving a Christmas party in the Gymnasium, to the children of the School's neighbours, who have not the same privileges and advantages as our boys. With the assistance of the school Toc H a most successful evening was spent, followed by a supper for which the refreshments were kindly contributed by the parents of the hosts. I hope next year to extend our activities in this direction and establish some systematic scheme for assisting in the education of those who have not the same facilities as our boys, on the lines of the excellent club for newsboys run by Toc H.

This brings me to another aspect of service. The suspension of compulsory military training and the substitution of voluntary training makes it incumbent upon schools like Hutchins to lead the way in preparing for the defence of the country. I am very far from wishing to encourage any sort of militarist spirit amongst the boys. Those of us who have had any experience of war can realise that no greater curse can befall a country. But all nations are not equally far advanced in the matter of anti-war education, and I feel that the only guarantee of immunity for our isolated country, with its splendid, but provocative, White Australia policy, is the determination, however, reluctant, to guard our own coasts, unless we are ready to accept the alternative of looking to the Old Country to protect us without making any effort to defend ourselves. Moreover, quite apart from the question of defence I consider that the moral, intellectual and physical effects of military training and discipline are of the highest possible

value to the rising generation. Before the institution of compulsory training there were very few periods during which this school had not a large and efficient corps. I am hoping to establish a cadet corps next year, on the lines laid down by the Defence Department, open, that is to say, to all boys over fourteen.

The Old Boys' Association, which for some years has not been very active, has taken on a new lease of life. After a most enthusiastic annual meeting, which 250 old boys attended, the Association launched out into a number of fresh activities, and has held a number of most successful meetings, including a dinner, a smoke concert at show time, a tennis match against the present boys, a cricket match and a dance, the last a most successful and crowded function at the Continental, the success of which was largely due to the contribution of refreshments by a number of ladies. I should like to express my gratitude to the Old Boys for the very warm welcome extended to Mrs. Harris and myself; to say what an eminently satisfactory thing it is for the school to have a strong and active organisation of this description behind it.

The school has received additional support by the formation of a Parents' Association, whose object it is to bring the parents and the masters into closer touch and to promote the welfare of the boys in every possible way. With three such bodies as the Old Boys' Association, the Parents' Association, and the Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge standing behind the School, I am convinced that a new period of prosperity is opening out before us.

I take this opportunity of thanking, on behalf of the school, the very numerous friends who have come forward to assist us at entertainments, at sports, and in all the other branches of the school's activity. It would be invidious to particularise and to name them all would take almost as long as reading out the prize list.

I would like also to express my gratitude to the Board of Management for their very welcome assistance to me from the first moment of my return to the school. I wish also to give my heartfelt thanks to the staff. They have helped me over the numerous difficulties that beset the path of a new headmaster, and they have loyally supported me in maintaining the discipline and carrying on the work of the school. To the boys I would like to say how much I appreciate the friendly manner in which they have received me and the willing obedience and assistance which they have at all times rendered. I should like to take this opportunity also of wishing them a merry Christmas and an enjoyable holiday.

In conclusion, Your Excellency, I should like to express our appreciation of the honour you have done us by being present, and giving away the prizes. The interest that you have at all times shown in our school is so well known that we feel that our Speech Night would be sadly incomplete without you.

Prize List, 1929.

—:—

Dux of the School—G. E. Hodgson.

Upper VI.—Literary: D. P. Cruttenden. Science: G. E. Hodgson, P. M. Johnstone. Merit: J. C. Hudson.

Lower VI.—Form Prize: E. D. Simmons. Merit: E. P. Stops, D. C. McPhee.

Intermediate.—Form Prize: F. G. B. Edwards. Merit: J. S. Marsden, J. L. May.

Fifth Form.—Form Prize: A. J. M. White. Merit: R. F. Hutchison, A. R. Crawford, D. M. Green.

Modern.—Form Prize: F. J. Harris. Merit: H. O. Cane, A. C. Lindus.

Remove A.—Form Prize given by Messrs. Oldham, Beddome and Meredith for Dux of Middle School: J. M. Ramsay and W. P. Boweman, equal. Merit: P. R. Hudson, A. E. Brettingham-Moore, R. H. Smith.

Remove B.—Form Prize: E. D. Tudor. Merit: O. Scarr, J. Scarr.

Fourth Form.—Form Prize: R. A. Headlam. Merit: D. G. Robertson, J. E. Bastick.

Junior School.

Third Form.—The Murdoch Prize for Dux of the Junior School: L. Davies. Merit: D. L. Kean, B. D. Lane, F. R. Fay. Reading: B. D. Lane. Modelling (given by Mr. E. H. Stephens): F. R. Fay. General Improvement: W. B. Fisher.

Second Form.—Form Prize: E. E. Rodwell. Merit: G. K. Tudor, E. R. Edwards. Modelling (given by Mr. E. H. Stephens): L. B. Nicholas. General Improvement: E. E. Verrell.

Kindergarten.—The Billy Gill Prize for First Boy: T. W. Bastick.

Special Prizes.

The Bishop of Tasmania Prize.—R. H. L. Roberts.

The Headmaster's Prize for Languages.—D. P. Cruttenden.

Miss Maning's Prize for French.—D. P. Cruttenden, R. L. Broinowski.

The Dean of Hobart's Prizes for Scripture.—Sixth: G. E. Hodgson, D. P. Cruttenden. Intermediate: H. L. Jones. Fifth: P. M. Connell. Remove A: D. V. Hood.

The Henry Martyn Prize for Science.—G. E. Hodgson, P. M. Johnstone.

The Stuart Essay Prize: D. V. Giblin.

The D. P. Young Essay Prize.—D. P. Cruttenden.

The H. H. Cummins Prize for Commerce.—L. J. R. Sculthorpe. Manual Training.—Upper School: R. Le Breton. Middle School: J. F. Madden. Junior School: W. A. Bastick.

The Young Prizes for Geography.—To be awarded next year on the results of the Public Examinations.

Writing and Neatness (Junior School).—L. T. Boddam, R. W. Green.

School Recitation.—Senior: J. B. Piggott. Junior: I. C. C. Butler.

The Sharp Essay Prize for the Middle School.—J. Lord.

The Diocesan Scripture Examination Honours Certificates.—Senior Division: G. E. Hodgson, D. P. Cruttenden. Intermediate Division: D. V. Hood, P. M. Connell.

Honour Badges.—F. A. Warner, A. G. A. Walch, G. E. Hodgson, R. N. Robertson, J. T. Stops, B. Hood.

Literary and Debating Society.—Senior Paper: R. H. L. Roberts. Junior Essay: D. V. Hood. Senior Orator: J. B. Piggott. Junior Orator: R. H. Smith, A. J. M. White. Senior Impromptu Orator: J. B. Piggott. Junior Impromptu Orator: A. J. Spencer.

School Magazine.—Professor Giblin's Prize for the Best Prose Contribution: R. L. Broinowski. Mr. W. H. Hudspeth's Prize for the Best Verse Contribution: D. V. Giblin and R. L. Broinowski.

HOLDERS OF SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Medical, 1929-30.—J. H. Player, E. M. Giblin.

The Magistrates, 1929-1930.—F. G. B. Edwards.

The Junior Newcastle, 1929-1930.—R. K. Eltham. 1930-1931.—O. Scarr.

The Senior Newcastle, 1929-1930.—E. D. Simmons. 1930-1931.—W. S. Blackburn.

The Franklin, 1929-1930.—C. F. L. Woolnough.

The D. H. Harvey Scholarship, 1930.—R. E. Richardson.

Public Examinations.

—:—

THE RESULTS of the Intermediate and Leaving Examinations were published in January, and the School has reason to be proud of the successes of the boys who sat for those examinations. Ten candidates were presented for the Leaving Certificate, and the following seven passed: R. L. Broinowski, D. P. Cruttenden, R. G. Cruttenden, D. V. Giblin, G. E. Hodgson, P. M. Johnstone, R. H. L. Roberts.

Hodgson was placed on the following scholarship lists:—Science, General and Dry (Mathematics), while D. P. Cruttenden was placed on the list for the Gilchrist Watt Scholarship.

Out of 25 presented for the Intermediate, the following 19 passed:—T. J. Bennison, F. S. Brammall, H. Caink, H. F. Cane, J. Dobson, M. F. Downie, F. G. B. Edwards, C. F. Giblin, K. L. Gillham, J. J. Graham, R. J. Hudson, H. L. Jones, R. Kennedy, J. S. Marsden, G. A. McKay, J. L. May, J. B. Phillips, B. W. Rait, R. N. Robertson. The best pass was obtained by Edwards, who, with 8 credits, 1 pass, topped the Senior Country Bursary list. Other good passes were obtained by Marsden (5 credits), Graham (3 credits), Hudson (3 credits). Every boy who passed gained a credit in at least one subject.

The following gained Merit Certificates as a result of the Education Department's examination held in November, 1929: J. M. Ramsay, W. P. Bowerman, P. R. Hudson, A. E. Brettingham-Moore, R. H. Smith, D. M. Chambers, D. V. Hood, A. B. Watchorn, K. V. Cade, H. J. Gray, S. Coverdale, C. A. Bennison, R. C. Clemons, R. Mace, G. B. Norman, J. R. Isherwood, A. J. Spencer, B. Brammall, W. Bowtell, J. Lord, P. Harbottle, V. Robertson, R. Pearce, A. J. Whelan, R. M. Wansborough.

Naval College Examination, 1929:—J. M. Ramsay, R. H. Smith, J. R. Isherwood, D. M. Chambers, K. V. Cade. Final Selection for Tasmania: J. M. Ramsay.

Tree Planting.

A SUCCESSFUL function was held at the Hutchins School on Saturday afternoon, June 14, when a number of trees were planted in the junior school playground and along the Collins Street frontage of the school. The guests were received at the school by the headmaster (Mr. J. R. O. Harris) and Mrs. Harris, and after a brief speech of welcome from the Dean of Hobart (the Very Rev. A. R. Rivers) the first tree was planted by Mr. R. R. Rex, who entered the school as one of its earliest scholars in 1853, and the second by the youngest boy at the school, Bill Crowther, son of Lieut-Colonel W. L. Crowther. Other trees were planted by the Dean, Lieut-Colonel Chisholm, Mr. A. V. Giblin, Mr. V. I. Chambers, Mr. R. H. Isherwood, Mr. R. S. Waring, Captain C. Baldwin, Mr. H. A. Warner, Mr. Erskine Watchorn, Mr. E. A. Bennison, the headmaster and the senior prefect (P. M. Johnstone). The trees planted were Norweigian spruce, oaks and red flowering gum, and the preliminary preparation of the ground and the actual planting of the trees was superintended by Mr. A. V. Giblin. Boys chosen from every form in the school assisted those who planted the trees. After the ceremony a large number of guests were entertained at tea in the Memorial Library.

It is interesting to note that Bill Crowther's great-grandfather, Dr. Crowther, was a member of the building committee of the School, and was present at the opening of the building we now occupy, on Thursday, May 3rd, 1849.

Mrs. H. S. Gray presented three trees to commemorate the fact that her three sons have attended the school, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley presented two.

School Fair, 1930.

The School Fair, which was held on May 16th, proved a great success in every way, and was undoubtedly one of the events of the year. The purpose of the Fair was to raise money to enable a new Tennis Court to be made, and the amount (£193) is considered very satisfactory.

The thanks of the Committee are due to all those who donated articles to the fair, and to those who gave up such a lot of time arranging the hundred and one details that need attention. The Committee also desire to thank Mr. Collis for installing the electric lights, Mr. Bennison for decorating, Mr. Collings, Mr. Stephens and the Scouts and the R.S.S.I.L.A.

A meeting of the Committee was held on Friday, 31st May, when the following were appointed a sub-committee, to commence work on the Tennis Court immediately:—Messrs. J. R. O. Harris, A. J. Miller, J. Hudson, Hutchison, V. I. Chambers, B. B. Morrison, and R. W. Vincent.

We are indebted to the "Illustrated Mail" for the following report.

The Committee will have control of all the funds raised, and it is hoped to augment the amount shortly by holding a Card Evening, as about another £100 is needed.

At two-thirty, the Premier, the Hon. J. C. McPhee, and Mrs. McPhee were met by a guard of honour of the school scouts, under Scout Commissioner E. H. Stephens, and the Premier, who was introduced by the Headmaster, Major Oberlin Harris, opened proceedings with a suitable speech. In this, he explained the purposes of the fair, which were to provide those parts of the school equipment not covered by the ordinary income. A School, such as Hutchins, must keep in touch with the times through all changes in conditions. Mr. McPhee recalled the early history of the School. An old prospectus showed that Sir John and Lady Franklin, Captain Ross, of H.M.S. Erebus, and Captain Crozier, of H.M.S. Terror had all contributed to the funds of the school. There was a pressing need for money at the present time, and he appealed to old scholars to give, not only to the school, but to the University. There was little use in talking of the fine traditions of the school, unless they were ready to give something back to it.

The many side-shows showed ingenuity and humour. The Mock Trials were a great attraction, with Mr. E. R. Henry as the judge, Mr. S. C. Burbury as counsel for the defence, Mr. Laurie Murdoch clerk of the court. The Premier was the first prisoner, and others who followed were the Mayor (Alderman J. Soundy), Dr. A. W. Shugg, and Ali Ben Ali. Mr. J. L. Rycroft impersonated this last character. Those in charge of the other side shows were:—E. R. Clive (Aunt Sally); D. Giblin (shooting gallery); G. E. Hodgson (spotto); Mr. W. V. Tenniswood (putting competitions); Mr. P. B. Walch (ponies);

P. Harbottle (dog rides); Mr. Marshall (picture show); an Egyptian (fortune telling); Misses Thorold, Yencken and Hood (hoop-la).

The stalls and their overseers were:—Work, Mesdames H. Murdoch, Rait, and Misses Rait and Gibson; sweets, Mesdames Murray Murdoch, Vere Chambers, Crawford and Lowe; flowers, Mesdames F. Cane, Giblin, Richard Walch, and Percy Walch; produce, Mesdames E. Bennison, Windsor, R. P. Smith, C. H. Harrison, Wilcox, Aitken and Miss Kathleen Smith; bridge accessories, the Mesdames L. Broinowski, Warlow Davies, and Neville Pringle; children's stall, the Mesdames Leslie Gibson, C. Tolman, Colin Newton, and Arthur Beck; cakes, the Mesdames Hurburgh, Tolman, Watson, Hickman, Gerald Roberts, and Miss Hickman; supper dishes, the Mesdames Waring, Chisholm, Lord, H. Hutchison, J. Z. Bidencope, Ramsay, Burton, Ronald Read, and Ivo Read; ice cream, the Misses Joan Chandler, Margaret Buchanan, Cecil Senior, Una James, Jelly, and O'Brien; afternoon tea, the Mesdames T. Chandler, E. C. Watchorn, E. T. Boddam, Little, the Misses Keir Murdoch and Kennedy, Mr. Stephens and Mr. Collings, with twenty-four of the school scouts. The committee in charge of affairs comprised the Messrs. V. Chambers (chairman), A. J. Miller, J. W. Chisholm, C. W. Baldwin, J. C. Parish, R. W. Vincent (secretary), B. Morrison (treasurer), the Mesdames V. Windsor and Oberlin Harris and representatives from each stall. The pedlars' parade was in the charge of Miss Gertrude Frizoni and Miss Hickman.

In the evening, a bright starry evening, the fair was brought to a conclusion and a dance commenced in the gymnasium. This was in the hands of the secretary of the Old Boys' Association (Mr. J. C. Parish) and run in conjunction with the other activities. A crowd of young people filled the ample dancing space, which had as decoration bunting about the walls, and massed flowers along the front of the stage. The new curtains of black banded with magenta and embroidered with the badge of the school were drawn aside for the Continental orchestra. During the evening one of Messrs. A. G. Webster's auctioneers briskly disposed of the remaining articles from the stalls. Supper was served in the school.

Parents' Association.

AS mentioned in our last issue, at a well attended meeting of parents held in the School Library last September, a Parents' Association was duly formed. It is now functioning actively, committee meetings being held monthly, and general meetings quarterly.

Amongst other activities, the Association, by means of a Benefit Bridge Evening, raised funds out of which they were enabled to provide 73 sports lockers and additional showers for the boys.

At the last quarterly general meeting an interesting discussion on the vexed question of home-work took place. A fairly comprehensive report of this appeared in the "Mercury". The consensus of opinion among parents appeared to be that if it were not possible to eliminate home-work, it was desirable that the quantity should be modified.

The following parents spoke on the subject:—Messrs. Chambers, Lowe, Baldwin, Bastick, Watchorn, Hudson and Dr. Crowther. Representatives of the masters were:—Messrs. Harris, Erwin, and Gerlach. Their contention was that apart from any other phase of the matter, it was impossible to dispense with home-work whilst the present system of University Examinations obtains. At the conclusion the chairman remarked on the interesting nature of the discussion, and considered such discussions served a very useful purpose.

The Association's Constitution, as passed at the general meeting held in February, has been printed, and copies issued to parents. Further copies are available upon application to the Headmaster.

The present Executive is as follows:—

President: Mr. Vere Chambers.

Vice-presidents: Dr. W. L. Crowther, and Mr. E. A. Bennison.

Committee: Mesdames Broinowski, Murdoch, Bennison, and Harris; Messrs. Hudson, Harris, Pearce, and Garrett.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. E. A. Eltham.

Literary and Debating Society.

AGAIN this year early symptoms seem to betide good progress for the future. At the opening parliamentary debate, a large number of beginners "found their stage legs," and showed considerable talent in handling the proposition before the House—"That Hutchins School should be moved into the country." To these we have little to say, except "persevere."

We were favoured early this term with an address by Hon. F. B. Edwards, on "Speaking." There were few who did not profit by his excellent advice.

We must also express here our deepest thanks to Mr. E. B. John, who has given a prize, to be awarded at the discretion of the Society, for talent among the junior members.

During the remainder of the year our meetings will take on more the form of Literary evenings than they have previously. Several Inter-School Debates will be arranged next term, along with some of the House events, which are to be completed before we are summoned by the unwelcome knell of approaching examinations.

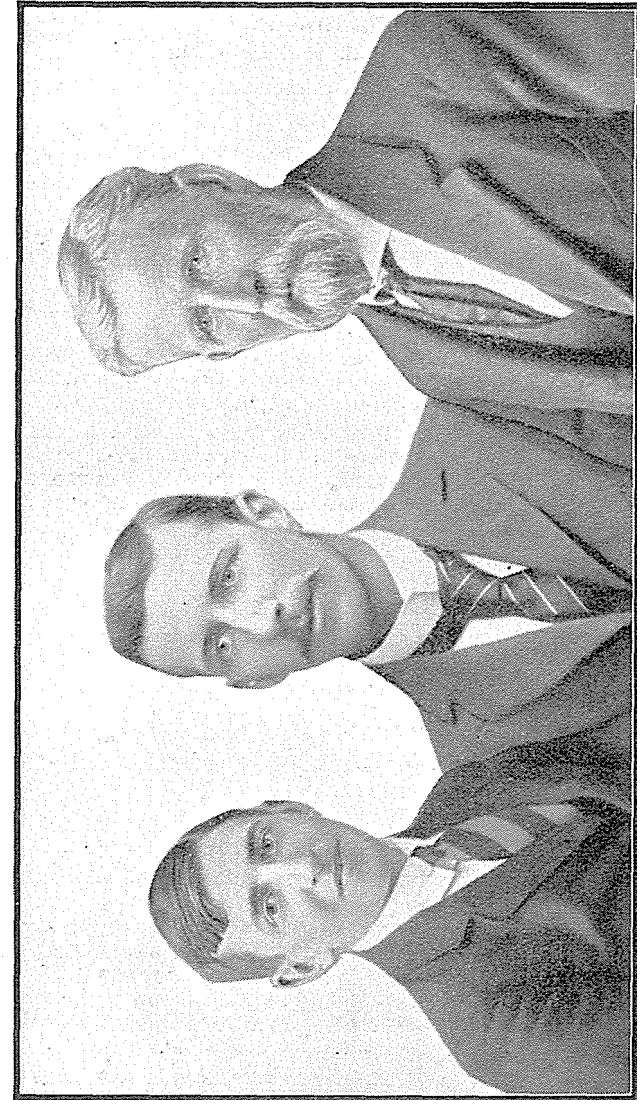
Sally and Co.

WHEN the School re-assembled after the Christmas holidays the junior boys found their playground transformed. Instead of the dusty area, which it usually is in the summer, it was asphalted all over, and the boys do not become nearly so dirty at their play. This improvement was made possible by the efforts of Miss Frizoni, who arranged a concert last November, and of Mr. Collings, who produced a successful play, "The New Boy." This year Mr. Collings decided to have another play, and "Sally and Co," a farce in three acts, was chosen. The performance took place on Saturday evening, May 10th, in the Gymnasium, which was filled to overflowing. Excellent scenery had been painted by Mr. Johnson, and the lighting was installed by Mr. Collis. The school was fortunate in having the assistance of two skilful and experienced helpers, Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Stacey, who gave a great deal of time and trouble to the training and dressing of the players. The result was a performance of which the school can be proud. The parts were well chosen and all the characters, even in the minor parts, proved that they had ability, and were well trained. The following boys took part:—G. Hodgson, A. Watchorn, A. Walch, C. Butler, E. Richardson, G. Edwards, J. Lord, D. Chambers and G. McKay.

The financial result was likewise very pleasing, and exceeded expectations, and we have a reminder of this in the beautiful new curtains for the stage. These are black with wide magenta bands along the top and bottom, and a school crest on each of the two middle sections. They improve the appearance of the gymnasium out of all recognition, and when not in use can be removed easily and stored. The balance of the proceeds remaining after paying for the curtains was devoted to the expenses in connection with the tree-planting ceremony on June 14th.

Three Generations of Old Boys.

We have been fortunate enough to get a photo of our oldest living Old Boy. Mr. James Harris, of Garden Island Creek, who entered the School on September 29th, 1850, at the age of 13. His son, Mr. W. T. Harris, entered the School on February 5th, 1887, while Frank Harris, his grandson, completed his schooling at the old school and left last December. Another grandson, B. Clennett, entered in February this year. We congratulate Mr. Harris on reaching the ripe old age of 93, and are pleased to know that he is still interested in his old school.



Three Generations of Old Boys.

House Notes.

—:—

SCHOOL HOUSE.

Colours—Dark blue and light blue.

House Master: Mr. W. J. Gerlach.

House Captain: E. R. Clive.

Vice-Captain: G. E. Hodgson.

Captains of Sport :

Cricket: G. E. Hodgson.	Tennis: E. R. Clive.
Rowing: E. R. Clive.	Athletics: G. E. Hodgson.
Football: G. E. Hodgson.	Cross-Country: J. H. Player.
Swimming: J. H. Player.	

LAST year Stephens House proved too strong for us in the House Competition, and we congratulate them on their victory. This year, however, we hope to make amends for our failure by winning the Bethune Shield, which, at the moment of writing, seems rather distant, as we occupy third position.

In the swimming we filled third place in both A and B competitions. We congratulate B. Hood on his excellent performance, both in the inter-House and inter-School sports and also on being the swimming champion for two years.

We came second to Stephens in the A cricket, and we feel there is only a small chance of our winning the Nicholas' Shield, which we have at present.

We are all very sorry that Miss Onslow had to leave us the end of last term, but at the same time, we extend a very hearty welcome to our new matron, Miss Brown.

STEPHENS HOUSE.

House Master: Mr. R. H. Isherwood.

House Captain: P. M. Johnstone.

Vice-Captain: A. G. A. Walch.

Captains of Sports:

Cricket: P. M. Johnstone.	Swimming: E. M. Giblin.
Football: A. G. A. Walch.	

SINCE the House system was introduced in 1918 we have won the Bethune Shield five times, School House four, and Buckland three. The first three of our wins were in 1919-1921, School House having had the honour of winning it first. The other two were in 1928 and 1929, and this makes us even more desirous of winning it again this year.

We have commenced well, for the two competitions so far completed we have won the A grade cricket, and come a very close second in the swimming—sixteen points to Buckland House's twenty.

Fewer members of the House have joined the newly-formed Cadet Corps than we should have liked, but we are equally represented with the other houses.

We join the rest of the School in congratulating our "Head of the River Crew," and are especially proud in that it contains three Stephensites.

BUCKLAND HOUSE.

House Master: Mr. J. C. Parish.

Captain of House: G. McKay.

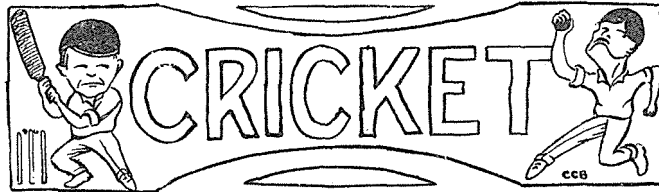
Vice-Captain: E. D. Simmons.

THE House made a good start in the Inter-House Competition by winning the "A" Swimming Competition, and coming second in the "B". This success was mainly due to the efforts of Hood, Cane, Dobson and Groves, though quite a number of the members did very well. Hood won the Open Championship and Groves tied with Rodway, of Stephens House, for the Under 15 Championship. We offer them our congratulations.

In cricket we were not so successful, having to acknowledge defeat at the hands of the other two Houses. In spite of our apparent weakness, we were not easily beaten, the team giving a good account of itself in both games. We extend our congratulations to Stephens House on winning the "A" event.

Our fortunes have not been the best, as Hood and Miller have left to take their place in the outside world. Hood represented the House in the School crew, which won the Head of the River Race, and was a good all-rounder, so that his place will be hard to fill. Miller represented the School in swimming and life-saving, and also played in the second eleven and the junior football team.





SEASON 1929.

AS soon as the football roster was finished cricket practice commenced, three teams practising daily, each under the control of a master. Great enthusiasm was shown by all the boys, as four teams were fielded each Saturday, which gave every boy who desired a chance to play in a school team. In all, one hundred and eleven boys got their Saturday morning's cricket. Form matches were also played during the term, keen rivalry between Form teams being shown.

Through the Headmaster taking over the coaching of the School first eleven, a great improvement was noticed in the roster matches. All the matches were interesting, especially the Clemes match, which was the most exciting of the year, Clemes' eighth wicket falling with sixteen runs still required to win. The runs were knocked off without further loss.

As in the first term the Junior team was too strong for the other junior teams, only one match being lost. The Third Eleven and the newly formed Colts team played several matches, but were unable to defeat St. Virgil's, otherwise they had a successful season.

The "B" House Cricket was played late in the term, School House, by winning both matches against Stephens House and Buckland House, regained the Nicholas Shield for House Cricket, which they lost in 1928 to Stephens.

The annual match against the Old Boys was an all day fixture on the T.C.A. ground. The Old Boys' team was stronger than usual, but their inability to master Whitechurch's bowling gave the Present team an easy victory on the first innings.

The Buler Medal for batting was won by Ron. Morrisby, who was the outstanding batsman in the Schools. His average was 42 runs per innings for eight innings, including one not out. His best performance was against St. Virgil's when he batted through the innings for 84 runs. Morrisby also headed the All Schools Averages. The Bowling Medal was won by H. Whitechurch, whose figures were 104 overs, 14 maidens, 355 runs, 23 wickets, average 15.43. The Keith Eltham Memorial bat for the best all round player was won by P. M. Johnstone, and the Chas. Davis bat for the most improved player, by A. G. Walch.

SENIOR ROSTERS.

Our first match of the second round was against Friends' High School on the T.C.A. Ground, on the 1st and 2nd of November. Friends' batted first and hit up 160, after having lost 3 for 12. The School were dismissed for 98. Friends', in their second knock, had lost 4 for 41 at the call of time. Scores:—

Friends: First Innings, 160. Second Innings, 4 for 41. Harrison 41, Soundy 41, Crawford 40, Gourlay 20, Whitechurch, 4 for 42, and 2 for 25.

The School.

Robertson, c Gourlay, b Soundy	1
Morrisby, c Soundy, b Watson	21
Hay, c Lyons, b Gourlay	31
Walch, b Watson	0
Hodgson, c Chapman, b Watson	2
Johnstone, b Gourlay	6
Lindus, b Gourlay	13
Warner, b Gourlay	1
Clive, not out	7
Whitechurch, c Chapman, b Soundy	1
Burbury, b Gourlay	5
Sundries	10

Total 98

Bowling: Gourlay, 5 for 10.

Our next match against Clemes College was also on the T.C.A. Ground. The School had the first use of an excellent wicket, and hit up 144, Morrisby contributing 67 before being well caught by Keen. Clemes lost eight for 155, thus winning by two wickets. Scores:—

The School.

Morrisby, c Keen, b Palfreyman II	67
Robertson, run out	6
Hay, lbw, b Rothwell	12
Walch, c Watson, b Rothwell	2
Lindus, c Hardy, b Watson	0
Johnstone, c Keen, b Palfreyman I	20
Warner, b Palfreyman I	0
Clive, std Davies, b Rothwell	20
Whelan, b Palfreyman II	2
Whitechurch, c Palfreyman I, b Palfreyman II	6
Burbury, not out	2
Sundries	7

Total 144

Bowling: Palfreyman II, 3 for 14; Rothwell, 3 for 53.

Clemes College.

First Innings: 8 for 155. Long 37, Payne, 24, Rothwell 20. Morrisby, 3 for 42; Johnstone, 2 for 20.

The last match of the round was played on the T.C.A. Ground against St. Virgil's on the 15th and 16th November. The toss was won by St. Virgil's, who batted on a good wicket for two hours for 106. The School passed St. Virgil's score with eight wickets in hand. The fifth wicket fell with 168 up, but the last five wickets added only 30 runs. Morrisby batted throughout the innings for 84 not out. St. Virgil's, in their second innings had lost four for 27 when Holliday joined Halton. At stumps the score was 5 for 109. Scores:—

St. Virgil's College.

First Innings, 106. Sweeney, 29; Holliday, 20. Bowling, Whitchurch, 3 for 40.

Second Innings: 5 for 109. Halton, 53 not out; Holliday, 29. Bowling: Whitchurch, 3 for 38.

The School.

Morrisby, not out	84
Robertson, c Conroy, b McInerney	28
Hay, c Owens, b Connolly	3
Walch, c Holliday, b Connolly	43
Johnstone, b Connolly	20
Clive, b McInerney	5
Warner, run out	2
Hodgson, std Owens, b Connolly	0
Whelan, c Sweeney, b McInerney	2
Lindus, std Owens, b Connolly	1
Whitchurch, c Owens, b Connolly	6
Sundries	4

Total

Bowling: Connolly, 6 for 63; McInerney, 3 for 30.

Seven other matches were played by the Senior team, two of which were won, four lost, and one drawn. The first match was against Sandford, at Sandford. Won by Sandford on the first innings by 134 runs. Scores:—

Sandford.

First Innings, 209. V. Richardson, 53; A. Richardson, 51; G. Calvert, 41; O. Morrisby, 33 not out.

Bowling: Walch, 3 for 30; Whitchurch, 3 for 64.

The School.

First Innings, 75. Robertson, 23; Morrisby, 12; Walch, 12.

Bowling: A. Richardson, 8 for 18.

Second Innings: Morrisby, 28 not out; Walch, 24; Hay, 15.

The School v. St. Virgil's College, at St. Virgil's. Won by St. Virgil's by 3 runs.

The School.

First Innings, 9 for 100 (declared). Walch, 24; Johnstone, 27; Robertson, 18.

Bowling: Dwyer, 3 for 4.

St. Virgil's.

First Innings, 103. Conroy, 35; Sweeney, 15.

Bowling: Whitchurch, 5 for 45; Johnstone, 3 for 22.

The School played an Old Boys' team at Christ College, on 12th October. Won by Old Boys by 29 runs.

The School.

Bowling: Morris, 3 for 12; McAfee, 4 for 11.

First Innings, 34. Whelan, 13.

Second Innings, 8 for 50 (declared). Robertson, 12.

Bowling: Rex J., 4 for 14; McAfee, 3 for 6.

Old Boys.

First Innings, 63. McAfee, 19; Brain, 14; Rex G., 13.

Bowling: Morrisby, 3 for 9.

Second Innings, 7 for 59. Morris, 31.

Bowling: Johnstone, 6 for 6.

The match again Friends' School on the T.C.A. Ground, on 19th October, was drawn.

Friends.

First Innings, 8 for 64 (declared). Bowling: Whitchurch, 4 for 17.

The School.

First Innings, 3 for 59. Morrisby, 26 not out; Hodgson, 13 not out.

The return match against Sandford was played at Christ College, on 24th October. The School gained an outright win by an innings and 19 runs. Scores:—

Sandford.

First Innings, 92. Wishart, 26. Bowling: Whitchurch, 6 for 23; Hay, 3 for 11.

Second Innings, 87. V. Richardson, 29. Bowling: Morrisby, 3 for 11; Burbury, 3 for 17; Whitchurch, 3 for 38.

The annual Old Boys' match was played on the T.C.A. Ground on 28th November, and was won by the Present team by 15 runs on the first innings. Scores:—

The School.

Morrisby, c W. F. Butler, b Smith

Robertson, c Eddington, b Smith

Hay, c and b Smith

Walch, c Cooke, b Edwards

Hodgson, c Arnold, b Edwards

Johnstone, b C. T. Butler

Mr. Harris, b Crick

Clive, b Edwards

Warner, b Cooke

Lindus, not out

Whitchurch, c W. F. Butler, b Crick

Burbury, std W. F. Butler, b Eddington

Sundries

Total

Bowling: Crick, 2 for 38; Calvert, 0 for 16; J. Eddington, 0 for 25; Smith, 3 for 20; N. Eddington, 1 for 24; Hale, 0 for 14; Edwards, 3 for 18; C. T. Butler, 1 for 21; Cooke, 1 for 9; W. F. Butler, 0 for 6; Parish, 0 for 23; Arnold, 0 for 29.

Old Boys.—First Innings.

J. A. Cooke, c Burbury, b Whitchurch	4
W. F. D. Butler, b Whitchurch	4
J. Eddington, b Whitchurch	17
F. B. Edwards, b Whitchurch	0
C. T. Butler, b Whitchurch	0
H. Hale, c Johnstone, b Walch	31
R. Crick, c and b Whitchurch	8
G. Calvert, not out	17
D. Arnold, run out	2
N. Eddington, b Johnstone	0
J. C. Parish, std Walch, b Morrisby	1
Sundries	11

Total

95

Bowling: Whitchurch, 6 for 28; Walch, 1 for 19; Johnstone, 2 for 25; Morrisby, 1 for 12.

Second Innings.

H. Hale, b Morrisby	13
C. T. Butler, b Burbury	7
F. B. Edwards, c Johnstone, b Morrisby	0
W. F. D. Butler, b Burbury	3
J. A. Cooke, std Walch, b Johnstone	21
R. Crick, not out	21
J. C. Parish, c Robertson, b Johnstone	6
Sundries	13

Six wickets for

84

Bowling: Morrisby, 2 for 29; Warner, 0 for 12; Burbury, 2 for 18; Whitchurch, 1 for 12; Johnstone, 1 for 0.

The School v. Sandy Bay "C" Grade. Won by Sandy Bay by 143 runs on the first innings. Scores:—

Sandy Bay.

First Innings, 263. Marsland, 106. Bowling, Keats, 3 for 75.

The School.

First Innings, 120. Morrisby, 87. Bowling, 3 for 38. Second Innings, 214. Morrisby, 59; Hodgson, 34; Robertson, 27; Whelan, 24. Bowling: Laing, 3 for 15; Barber, 4 for 48.

JUNIORS.

The Junior team owed its success mainly to its bowlers, Madden and Keats, whose averages were 31 wickets for 146, average, 4.71, and 24 wickets for 135, average 5.63, respec-

tively. Mr. Tenniswood was the master in charge, while D. Burbury was elected captain in place of Clemons, who could not play, through sickness. Results:—

The first match of the term was played against Friends' School. The School scored 61 runs, Whelan making 27. Friends could only manage 41. Madden got 5 for 17, and Keats 3 for 5. Won by the School by 20 runs.

The next match was against St. Virgil's. St. Virgil's won easily by 100 runs. The School made 40, of which Lindus made 13 and Keats 12. St. Virgil's replied with 140. Keats, 5 for 52 was the School's best bowler.

The next match was played against Friends. The School scored 5 for 35, while Friends were all out for 34.

The next match against St. Virgil's Colelge was won by the School by 87 runs. The School scored 137, Lewis 32, and Burbury II 22, being the highest scorers. St. Virgil's scored 50, Madden getting 4 for 19, and Burbury, 2 for 1.

Clemes could manage only 34 against us in the next match, played on Christ College, Keats getting 6 wickets for 8 runs. School got 67. Headlam, 3 for 5. Won by the School by 33 runs.

The last match of the year was against Friends' School, the School winning by 14 runs. The School scored 54, Harris going in No. 10, hitting up 17 not out. Friends' scored 40. Madden obtained 5 for 18, and Burbury 4 for 10.

The Junior team played ten matches during the first and second terms and won six of them; two were drawn and two lost.

THIRDS.

The Third Eleven played four inter-school matches, and won two of them. Tonks, with an average of 29, was at the head of the batting averages, while Carrier headed the bowling. Master in charge, Mr. Carson. Captain, Carrier. Results: School, 59. (Thomson, 13; Piggott, 10 not out).

Friends, 5 for 85.

Won by Friends by 5 wickets and 26 runs.

St. Virgil's, 95 (Thomson, 5 for 10).

School, 83. (Carrier, 33 not out).

Won by St. Virgil's by 12 runs.

School, 58. (Tonks, 17).

St. Virgil's, 27. (Crawford, 3 for 1; Carrier, 4 for 6).

Won by the School by 31 runs.

Clemes, 37. (Calvert, 4 for 13; Carrier, 3 for 13).

School, 115. (Tonks, 30; Carrier, 22).

Won by the School by 77 runs.

Colts, 35 (Wood, 3 for 8).

Thirds, 40 (Carrier, 15).

Won by Thirds by 5 runs.

Colts, 90. (Headlam, 3 for 2).

Thirds, 50. (Woolnough, 4 for 6; Jones II, 4 for 17).

Won by Colts by 40 runs.

FOURTHS.

The Fourth team played only one match, which they won by 30 runs.

COLTS.

The Colts played five matches, of which two were won, two lost, and one resulted in a tie. Two matches were also played against the Thirds, honours being even. The Sportsmaster was in charge, while Jones II was elected captain. Results:—

School, 68. (Woolnough, Bayes, and Jones, 14 each).

Friends, 31. (Woolnough, 4 for 10).

Won by the School by 37 runs.

School, 98. (Woolnough and Bayes, 20 each).

St. Virgil's, 5 for 102. (Woolnough, 3 for 28).

Won by St. Virgil's by 5 wickets.

School, 128. (Woolnough, 27).

Kennerley Boys, 90. (Eltham, 3 for 6; Woolnough, 3 for 34).

Won by the School by 38 runs.

School, 35.

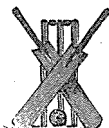
St. Virgil's, 8 for 81. (Woolnough, 5 for 30).

Won by St. Virgil's by 46 runs.

Woolnough finished at the head of the batting and bowling averages of the Colts. Batting average, 22.19; bowling average, 5.81.

HOUSE CRICKET.

Through School House winning both their "B" House matches, it was not necessary to play the third, as Stephens had too big a lead for the House Challenge Shield. In the first match against Buckland, School batting first, scored 100. Jones scored 35, while Thomson got 6 for 28 for Buckland. Woolnough's bowling proved too good for the Buckland batsmen, who managed only 46, Woolnough getting 8 for 13. School thus won by 54 runs. The next match against Stevens was far more exciting. Stephens scored 36, of which Tonks made 14. Woolnough, Harris, Calvert, and Wood each got 2 wickets for School, two men being run out. Things looked well for Stephens when School's first three wickets fell for 4 runs, and again when the ninth fell with the score still 9 short of Stephens. The last wicket partnership put on 18, giving a victory by nine runs.



SEASON 1930.

The commencement of the first term of this year found us with most of our team back, and with the coaching of the Headmaster and Mr. A. E. Watson, things looked bright for a successful year, but at the present time we are at the bottom of the ladder, for the first time in many years. In two of the matches played the School were in a winning position more than once, but the opportunities were allowed to go by, and the opposing teams showed their keen appreciation in defeating us.

Although we are out of the premiership, we hope to improve our position considerably by the next round.

We are very grateful to Mr. Watson for all he has done, as the bowling and batting has improved greatly. The same system of practice, as carried on last year is again in force and up to the present 82 boys have represented their School in some eleven. The "A" House matches were played during the term, and resulted in Stephens coming out on top, through defeating School and Buckland House, with School second.

ROSTER MATCHES.

The first roster match of the year was played on the T.C.A. Ground on the 22nd February, and 1st March, against Clemes College. The School had first use of an excellent wicket, and hit up 131 in just over two hours. At stumps Clemes had lost 2 for 43. Clemes' total reached 178 before the last wicket fell. Two hours' play remained when the School's second innings commenced, and things did not look bright when four wickets had fallen for 61, with an hour's play remaining. At time the School were all out for 123, Clemes thus winning by 48 runs on the first innings. Scores:—

The School—First Innings.

Robertson, lbw, b Palfreyman I	0
Walch, b Palfreyman II	0
Hay, lbw, b Rothwell	19
Johnstone, c Rothwell, b Palfreyman I	86
Hodgson, b Kean	2
Clive, std Watson, b Rothwell	2
Watson, c Rothwell, b Palfreyman II	5
Keats, c Palfreyman II, b Rothwell	7
Madden, c Palfreyman II, b Palfreyman I	0
McKay, not out	2
Marriott, std Watson, b Rothwell	0
Sundries	8

Total 131

Second Innings.

Hay, c and b Palfreyman I	8
Walch, c and b Rothwell	32
Johnstone, b Watson	50
Hodgson, c Williams, b Rothwell	0

Clive, b Rothwell	0
Watson, c Palfreyman I, b Rothwell	11
Keats, std Hardy, b Rothwell	9
McKay, c Hardy, b Rothwell	6
Madden, not out	5
Marriott, b Rothwell	0
Robertson, absent	0
Sundries	2
Total	123

Bowling: Palfreyman I, 3 for 20, and 1 for 30; Rothwell, 4 for 36 and 7 for 29.

Clemes.

First Innings, 179. Batting: Rothwell, 1; Kean, 53.
Bowling: Marriott, 2 for 7; Walch, 2 for 51.

The next match was against St. Virgil's College, and was played on the New Town Ground. The breeze that blows down the ground seems to assist the bowlers, as, although the wicket was good, the bowlers always had the upper hand. St. Virgil's batted first, and after losing 4 for 22, carried the score to 87. The School could only manage 69, Hay being the only one to reach double figures. At stumps St. Virgils had lost two for 44. On the second day the remaining batsmen were only able to add 48 to the score, leaving the School with 110 runs to get in two hours, but through the fine bowling of McInerney the School collapsed for 42, St. Virgils gaining an outright win. Scores:—

St. Virgils.

First Innings, 87. Batting: Holliday, 21.
Second Innings, 92. Batting: Owens, 19; Dwyer, 15.
Bowling: Walch, 2 for 35 and 4 for 38; Keats, 3 for 16 and 2 for 22; Watson, 3 for 18 and 2 for 10.

The School—First Innings.

Hay, c and b Newell	32
Johnstone, b Newell	6
Walch, run out	3
Hodgson, lbw, b McInerney	0
Keats, b Dwyer	2
Clive, b Newell	5
Watson, c Dwyer, b McInerney	0
Whelan, lbw, b McInerney	9
Madden, b Dwyer	0
McKay, b Newell	4
Le Breton, not out	1
Sundries	7
Total	69

Second Innings.

Hay, b Newell	3
Walch, c Newell, b McInerney	5
Johnstone, c and b McInerney	0
Keats, b McInerney	4
Watson, b O'Reilly	2
Hodgson, lbw, b Dwyer	1
Clive, b McInerney	3
Whelan, not out	10
Madden, b McInerney	2
McKay, b McInerney	1
Le Breton, b McInerney	3
Sundries	8
Total	42

Bowling: Newell, 4 for 16, and 1 for 8; McInerney, 3 for 32 and 7 for 13.

The last match of the round against Friends School was also played on the New Town Ground. This was the most exciting finish of the year. The School gained a lead of 30 runs on the first innings. Friends could only manage 95 in the second innings, leaving the School with 65 to get in just over the hour. The game looked safe with only 12 runs required and 15 minutes play remaining, but fine fielding on the part of Friends was responsible for the next three wickets falling for the addition of 5 runs. The fourth ball of the last over of the day saw the end of the innings, Friends winning by 7 runs. Scores:—

Friends.

First Innings, 117. Batting: Forsyth, 22 not out.
Second Innings, 95. Batting: Forsyth, 36 not out. Bowling: Watson, 5 for 26 and 0 for 29; Keats, 1 for 21 and 6 for 27; Walch, 3 for 36 and 1 for 23; Johnstone, 3 for 6.

The School—First Innings.

Hay, b Gourlay	70
Walch, c Gould, b Gourlay	6
Johnstone, c Lyne, b Chapman	1
Hodgson, lbw, b Forsyth	15
Keats, c Lyne, b Lyons	15
Watson, b Gourlay	1
Clive, run out	10
Headlam, b Gourlay	0
Whelan, c Forsyth, b Gould	2
McPhee, c Chapman, b Gourlay	16
Marriott, not out	0
Sundries	11
Total	147

Second Innings.

Hay, b Gourlay	7
Johnstone, b Gourlay	12
Walch, c Chapman, b Gourlay	1
Hodgson, b Gourlay	19
Keats, b Lyons	0
Clive, c Rowland, b Lyons	1
Watson, c Gould, b Lyons	8
McPhee, b Lyons	2
Whelan, run out	1
Headlam, not out	2
Marriott, c Wells, b Lyons	0
Sundries	5

Total 58

Bowling: Gourlay, 5 for 50, and 4 for 23; Lyons, 1 for 23, and 5 for 17.

Prior to the commencement of the roster a match was played against the State High School on the T.C.A. Ground, and resulted in a win for State High by six wickets and 39 runs. Scores:—

School, 77. Walch 33; Hodgson, 17. Jeffrey, 3 for 28; Smith, 3 for 13.

State High, 4 for 116. Jeffrey, 49. Walch, 3 for 35.

JUNIORS.

Up to the present time the Junior team has been defeated in every match with St. Virgil's, and in one with Friends. Details:—

School, 82. (White, 38).

Clemes, vs. (Hazell, 6 for 20; Thomson, 3 for 14).

Won by School by 24 runs.

School, 66. (Miller, 17).

State High, 4 for 119. (Madden, 3 for 43).

Won by State High by 6 wickets and 53 runs.

School, 34, and 1 for 27.

Clemes, 64. (Hazell, 4 for 16).

Won by Clemes by 30 runs.

St. Virgils, 123. (Thomson, 4 for 33).

School, 55.

Won by St. Virgil's by 68 runs.

School, 65. (McKay, 24).

Friends, 105. (Jones, 3 for 24).

Won by Friends by 50 runs.

St. Virgils, 131. (Jones, 5 for 47; White, 3 for 22).

School, 72, and 8 for 37. (Thomson, 18 and 13 not out).

Won by St. Virgils by 49 runs on the first innings.

Hutchins, 101 (White, 22; Hazell, 20 not out).

Friends, 61. (McKay, 5 for 16).

Won by School by 40 runs.

THIRDS.

The Third team has been defeated by both Friends and St. Virgils twice. Results:—

Friends, 19. (Thomson, 3 for 2; Crawford, 2 for 1; Shoobridge, 5 for 2).

School, 9 for 102. (Giblin, 30; Thomson, 25).

Won by the School by 1 wicket and 83 runs.

School Thirds, 59. (Stops, 6 for 17).

School Fourths, 60. (Hall, 5 for 14).

Won by Fourths by one run.

School Thirds, 5 for 25.

School Fourths, 21. (Crawford, 3 for 5).

Won by School Thirds by 5 wickets and 4 runs.

St. Virgils, 97. (Wood, 5 for 12).

School, 62. (Bowtell, 25).

Won by St. Virgils by 35 runs.

School, 88. (Bowtell, 34; Green, 20).

St. Virgils, 7 for 91. (Crawford, 3 for 20; Wood, 4 for 22).

Won by St. Virgils by 3 wickets.

Friends, 85. (Simmons, 4 for 4; Crawford, 3 for 21).

School, 71. (Low, 33; Bowtell, 22).

Won by Friends by 14 runs.

FOURTHS.

Besides playing two matches against the Thirds, the Fourth team have played four matches against St. Virgils, and at present honours are with the School with two wins. Results:

School, 49 and 31, defeated St. Virgils, 31 and 8 for 38, by 18 runs on the first innings.

St. Virgils, 34 and 37, lost to the School, 53 for 7 (declared), and 3 for 20, by 7 wickets.

School, 25 and 10, lost to St. Virgils, 42 and 66, by 73 runs.

COLTS.

The Colts team have lost to both Friends and St. Virgils twice. Results:—

School, 58 (Jones 41), defeated Friends, 55 (Hazell, 3 for 11; Jones, 4 for 12), by 3 runs.

School, 7 for 117 (Pridmore 28, Robertson 22), defeated Clemes, 95 (Robertson, 3 for 5), by 3 wickets and 22 runs.

School, 4 for 157 (Langham 47 not out, Jones 67), defeated Clemes Thirds, 59 (Pridmore, 3 for 3), by 6 wickets and 88 runs.

School, 45, lost to St. Virgils, 9 for 46, by 1 wicket.

School, 54, lost to St. Virgils, 95, by 41 runs.

School, 82 (Langham, 35), lost to Friends, 83 (Pridmore, 4 for 18), by 1 run.

School, 48, lost to Friends, 59 (Warner, 5 for 14), by 11 runs.

HOUSE MATCHES.

The House matches this year have not been as interesting as usual, as the winning teams have had fairly easy wins. Stephens House hit up 167 in their match against School, Hay being top scorer with 43. Wood and Hodgson were the most successful bowlers, getting 5 for 50 and 3 for 30, respectively. School replied with 57, Walch and Watson bowling unchanged. Watson got 6 for 31 and Walch 4 for 24. In the next match School made 79 (Hodgson 38, Keats, 5 for 15). Buckland hit up 63 (Madden, 4 for 20), School thus winning by 17 runs. In the last match Buckland made 57, of which McKay made 24. Watson was the most successful bowler, getting 6 for 23. Stephens were fortunate that Walch was able to stay in, as he got 53 out of Stephens' 93 runs. Keats, 5 for 23, was Buckland's best bowler. Stephens won by 36 runs. The "B" House Matches will be played in the last term.

Once again we are indebted to Mr. R. W. Vincent for his splendid work in keeping all our cricket records and working out the statistics. He spends most of his spare time in helping the school to keep these sporting records. He is also a keen worker for the Old Boys' Association. We very much appreciate his efforts.

Life-Saving.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by Hutchins.

A GENERAL improvement in the standard of life-saving by schoolboys was demonstrated at the Sandy Bay Baths on March 6th, when Hutchins School regained the Watson Shield, indicative of life-saving supremacy among the Southern public schools, from the Friends' School, who have held it for the last two years. The points gained by the competing teams, consisting of two from Hutchins School, and one each from the other Southern schools, were as follows:—

Hutchins School, No. 1 (J. Player, J. Piggott, J. Dobson, C. Miller), 87	1
The Friends' School (S. Wells, K. Gourlay, W. Forsyth, A. Watson), 82 2-3	2
Hutchins School, No. 2 (E. Giblin, W. Bowerman, E. Simons, D. McPhee), 77 2-3	3
Clemes College (Aud. Palfeyman, P. Watson, R. Hardy, Aris Palfreyman), 73 2-3	4
St. Virgil's College (A. Eyles, J. Cleaves, P. Gillean, D. Eyles), 62 2-5	5

The Hutchins School teams were instructed by Mr. E. H. Stephens, and the other teams by Captain G. Webb. Mr. J. H. Sharp acted as timekeeper, and Mr. H. Morris as secretary.

Commenting on the exhibition given by the teams, the judges, Mesdames S. Green and N. Richardson, and Miss Pocock, remarked that all teams had shown all-round improvement on previous years, indicating that more interest had been taken in the competition. Hutchins School No. 1 team had given decidedly the cleanest and most finished exhibition, which was not to be wondered at, seeing that they had finished third in the Southern Tasmanian championship the previous week-end. The Friends' team was good, but not quite up to the standard of the winners. This was shown in the duck dive, the Hutchins representative being almost perfect, whereas the Friends' boy, although good, was not quite so quick.

The times of all five teams were particularly good, only a little over a minute separating them.

Swimming.

THE School Swimming Sports were held at Sandy Bay Baths at the end of February. In the house competition, Buckland were first in the "A" with 38 points, Stephens gaining 22, and School House 16. Stephens won the "B" competition with 27 points. Buckland were second with 10, and School House with 3.

B. Hood is school champion and holder of the McKean Cup for the second time. The under 15 championship resulted in a tie between Rodway and Groves, whilst the under 13 championship went to FitzGerald, who put up the good performance of winning the three diving events.

Detailed results were:—

55 Yards Open Championship.—Hood 1, Cane 2, Miller 3. Time 34 4-5 sec.

55 Yards Championship, Under 15.—Heat 1: Groves 1, Bowerman 2, Thorold 3. Time, 34 4-5 sec. Heat 2: Rodway 1, Crawford 2, Stephens 3. Time, 35 2-5 sec. Final: Groves 1, Rodway 2, Crawford and Bowerman dead heat. Time, 34 4-5 sec.

55 Yards Championship, Under 13.—FitzGerald 1, Watson 2, Parsons 3. Time, 41 sec.

55 Yards Backstroke.—Bowerman 1, McKay 2, Ramsay 3. Time, 48 1-5 sec.

Championship Dive, Under 15.—FitzGerald 1, Watson 2, Butler 3.

110 Yards Open Championship.—Hood 1, Cane 2, Ramsay 3. Time, 1 min, 28 3-5 sec.

Beginners' Race.—Crawford 1, Clennett 2, Shaw 3.

Breaststroke Championship.—Player 1, Dobson 2, Giblin 3. Time, 58 3-5 sec.

Dive Championship, Under 13.—FitzGerald 1, Pridmore 2, Watson 3.

Open Teams' Race.—Buckland 1, Stephens 2, School 3.

110 Yards Championship, Under 15.—Rodway 1, Groves 2, Bennison 3. Time, 1 min. 28 2-5 sec.
 Dive, Open Championship.—FitzGerald 1, Cane 2, Jones 3.
 Old Boys' Race.—Packman 1, Roberts 2, Pridmore 3.
 Teams' Race, Under 15.—Stephens 1, Buckland 2, School 3.
 220 Yards Open Championship.—Crawford 1, Hood 2, Player 3. Time, 3 min. 46 sec.

Public Schools Swimming Carnival.

HUTCHINS WIN EASILY.

Friends' School Second.

THE annual swimming championship carnival of the Tasmanian public schools (Southern section), was held at the Sandy Bay Baths on Saturday morning, March 10th. The conditions were excellent, except for a slight nip in the air. The racing was keen and interesting, and in several events there were very close finishes. The 110 yards race, under 15, was one of the most enthusiastically-contested events of the carnival, and the time was 4 2-5 sec. faster than that for the open event. A pleasing feature of the carnival was the evenness of the racing, and no competitor won more than one swimming event

Hutchins School won easily on points, winning nine out of the 13 events, as well as the Watson Shield competition for life-saving held earlier in the week. The points scored, including those allotted for the Watson Shield competition, were—

Hutchins School	84
Friends' School	30
Clemes College	19
St. Virgil's College	3

The officials were:—President, Mr. E. E. Unwin; referee, Mr. J. Sharp; judges, Messrs. C. Rodway, W. C. Burrows, and W. H. Sweeting; judges of diving, Messrs. G. Brewster and S. Simpson; starter, Mr. H. Davey; timekeeper, Mr. A. F. Golding; scorer, Mr. Ryecroft; secretary, Mr. E. K. Morris.

Following were the results:—

55 Yards Open.—W. Forsyth (F.S.), 1; A. Watson (F.S.), 2; B. Hood (H.S.), 3. A close race resulted, Forsyth winning by a touch, with a yard between second and third. There were six other starters. Time, 35 3-5 sec.

55 Yards, Under 15.—E. Groves (H.S.), 1; R. Rodway (H.S.), 2; W. Bowerman (H.S.), 3. There were three other starters. Won by a touch, with a foot between second and third. Time, 36 2-5 sec.

55 Yards Backstroke, Open.—J. Player (H.S.), 1; J. Dobson (H.S.), 2; A. Watson (F.S.), 3. Two others started. Won by a yard, with two yards between second and third.

55 Yards, Under 13.—S. Chesterman (C.C.), 1; R. Watson (H.S.), 2; C. Parsons (H.S.), 3. Won easily by six yards, with two yards separating second and third. There were six other starters. Time, 43 3-5 sec.

Dive, Open.—D. Palfreyman (C.C.), 26 points, 1; W. Forsyth (F.S.), 24 points, 2; R. Wells (F.S.), 22 points, 3. The diving was of a fair standard, particularly in the case of the standing dives from the springboard. Wells was the only competitor to dive from the top platform of the tower.

110 Yards, Under 15.—K. Rodway (H.S.), 1; E. Groves (H.S.), 2; L. Lowe (S.V.C.), 3. There were eight other starters. Rodway and Groves turned together after 55 yards, and in a close finish the former won by a yard, six yards separating second and third. Time, 1 min. 25 sec.

55 Yards Backstroke, Open.—W. Bowerman (H.S.), 1; G. McKay (H.S.), 2; A. E. Palfreyman (C.C.), 3. Six others started. Won by a yard, with a foot between second and third. Time, 44 4-5 sec.

Dive, Under 15.—R. Watson (H.S.), 25 points, 1; N. Blundstone (C.C.), 23½ points, 2; J. Pridmore (H.S.), 23 points, 3. There was little to choose between the first three. R. Wells, who came third in the open dive, spoilt his chance by missing his footing in the running dive.

110 Yards, Open.—B. Hood (H.S.), 1; H. Cane (H.S.), 2; A. Watson (F.S.), 3. There were four other starters. In a close race Hood won by a touch, with four yards separating second and third. Time, 1 min. 29 2-5 sec.

Dive, Under 13.—R. Watson (H.S.), 22½ points, 1; J. Pridmore (H.S.), 20 points, 2; S. Chesterman (C.C.), 19 points, 3. The standing dives were of a good standard.

Teams Race, Open.—Hutchins School, 1; Friends' School, 2; Clemes College, 3. The race resolved itself into a contest between Hutchins and Friends'. Hutchins took an early lead, and led by 20 yards with 55 yards to go. Friends pulled up considerably, and were beaten by ten yards, with Clemes third, 30 yards away, and St. Virgil's a close fourth. Time, 2 min. 31 2-5 sec.

Teams Race, Under 15.—Hutchins School, 1; Clemes College, 2; St. Virgil's College, 3. Won easily by 30 yards, with 20 yards between Clemes and St. Virgil's. Friends' were a close fourth. Time, 2 min. 37 4-5 sec.

220 Yards, Open.—A. Crawford (H.S.), 1; B. Hood (H.S.), 2; O. Coleman (F.S.), 3. There were five other starters. Crawford led from the start, and after 110 yards was ten yards in front of Hood. He increased his lead, and won easily by 20 yards. Coleman made up ground in the last 110 yards, and was about ten yards behind Hood. Time, 3 min. 26 3-5 sec.

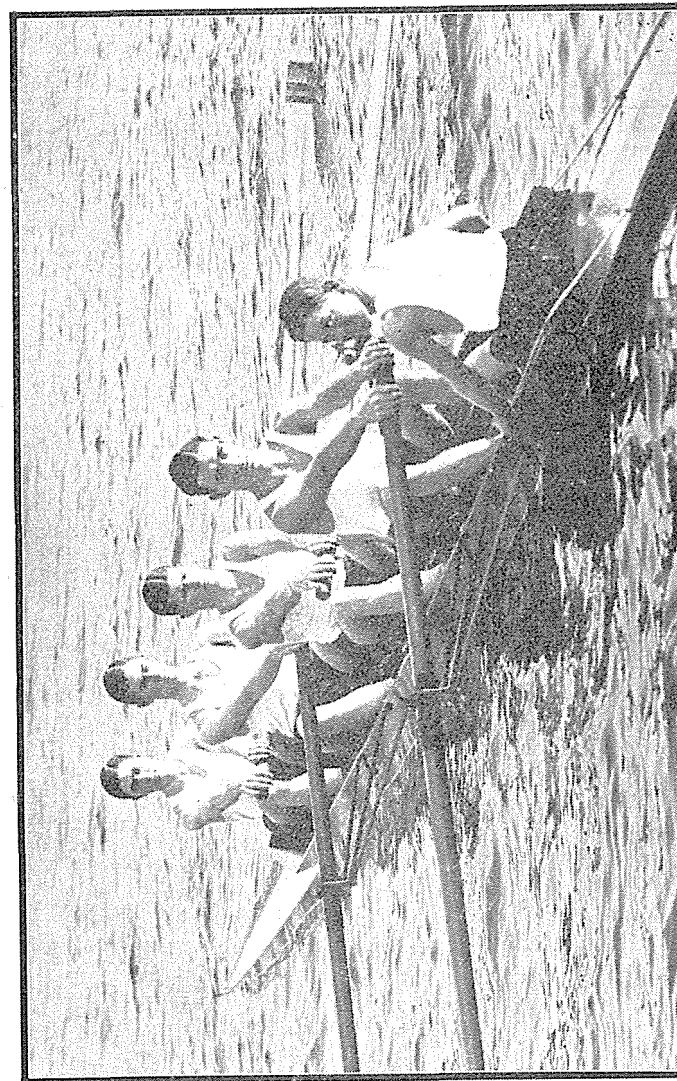
ROWING

Head of the River Race, 1930.

EARLY PREPARATION was the keynote of the training of the school for this year's race, and all boys displayed much enthusiasm in the early stages of their training. This was maintained up to the very race, new riggers having been fitted to the "Argo" early in the season, so every one was confident of being able to use the old boat again. Two practice crews were selected and given a thorough grounding in the orthodox principles of rowing, and although the crew did not have the same number of long rows as previous crews, they gave early signs of developing into a smart combination, owing, no doubt, to the attention to instruction in detail given in the initial stages. The crew was finally selected some four weeks prior to the race, and were boated in a semi-racer of the Sandy Bay Rowing Club, to whom we are indebted for their help in this matter. The crew showed good form in this boat, so it was not surprising that they had no difficulty in sitting the "Argo." Their training went on smoothly till their departure for Launceston, where, after a small adjustment to the riggers, the crew showed what they were really like. Their rowing on the Tamar can only be described as wonderful; they had all the essentials that go to make a first class crew, splendid blade work, perfect body swing, steady slide recovery, and faultless timing, and they impressed all rowing men by their ability to row at a high rate of striking and at the same time maintain their form. Their trial before the race over the full course was splendid, the time being a shade over five minutes, which has yet to be beaten, and gave those who witnessed it every confidence that the crew would win.

The race, rowed on Saturday, April 26th, resulted in an easy win for Hutchins by four lengths, with Clemes College second, Launceston Grammar School third, Friends' School fourth, and Scotch College fifth.

We would like to record our appreciation to Mr. H. J. Whelan, who was in attendance at the rowing club every evening, without exception, and who transported the members of the crew to their various homes after rowing; also to Mr. J. Hood, who was always ready to render any assistance that we required. To Mr. Walter Taylor, who coached the crew so



WINNERS OF
HEAD OF RIVER
RACE, 1930.

Hudson (bow), Whelan
(3), Hood (2), Clive
(stroke), Rodway (cox).

successfully, the School expresses its gratitude. Untiring in his efforts to produce the best results, his encouraging attitude towards the members of the crew, and his sound knowledge of the right principles of rowing, make him an ideal coach. The School is indeed fortunate in having Mr. Taylor to coach the crew, and in offering him our congratulations and thanks we must express the hope that we may long have the benefit of his excellent services.

The personnel of the crew is as follows:—

E. R. Clive (stroke), on his performance, must be classified as an ideal stroke. He is an excellent oarsman, and a good waterman (a rare combination), rows an excellent length, has wonderful control over his slide work, and at the same time is able to maintain a high rate of striking.

B. Hood (3), again filled this difficult position with credit. He is a most reliable oarsman, and is exceptionally powerful for his weight. He needs only to sit up a little more over his work, in order to improve his finish.

H. J. Whelan (2), the heavyweight of the crew, used every pound with utmost advantage, made rapid improvement during practice, and rowed a splendid stick in the race.

J. C. Hudson (bow), is a good oarsman, and a splendid bow man. His rowing was very favourably commended by one of the foremost rowing critics in the North.

R. E. Rodway (cox), proved himself to be without exception the best cox in the race, steered a perfect course, and carried out all instructions in a manner that would be highly creditable to one of long experience.



3rd Hobart (The Hutchins School) Scout Group.

—:—

THE Group Scoutmaster wishes once again to place on record his deep appreciation of the help and encouragement received from all those interested in the Group which he commands. Parents, officers, scouts and cubs have, as usual, shown the finest spirit and co-operation in fostering this branch of the Great Scout Movement in the School. The effects of the training and the high code of honour are being felt in every class, and this, the greatest boys' movement in the world for teaching citizenship and character, does a great work instilling valuable principles not included in the usual school curriculum.

The work of the Scouts deserves special mention and commendation. Mr. E. B. John, our worthy Cubmaster, has accepted the position of District Commissioner for Cubs, and recently attended a Cubmasters' Training Course in Sydney, in order to add further to his knowledge and efficiency. During his absence Mr. W. V. Teniswood demonstrated his ability to run a most successful Cub Camp at Easter, and the value of his assistance and good work for the cubs is highly appreciated. Assistant Scoutmaster Hughes is unfortunately unable to attend very regularly, owing to his geological studies, but Assistant Scoutmaster E. Boss-Walker is doing remarkably good work, and with Troop Leader E. Giblin (also assisting), we are reaping much benefit from the training received by them at the great Arrow Park Jamboree.

The Parents' Committee also merits our highest praise. Unfortunately we are losing Mr. Low as secretary. He has been with us as a most conscientious officer right through the "spade work" period, and has well earned a rest. His successor will be appointed at the next annual meeting.

SCOUT NOTES.

Patrol Competition.— This concluded by the Bulldog Patrol coming first with 99 points, Swift Patrol second with 89 points, and Eagle Patrol third with 88 points. Good old Bulldogs! First at the right end for a change.

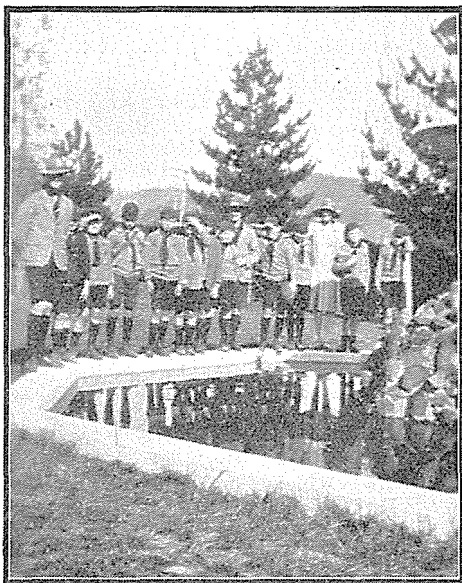
Promotions.— To be Patrol Leaders: Second Blackburn, Scouts Roberts and Hickman. To be Seconds: Scouts Chambers, Isherwood and Parsons.

Camps.— In addition to the Christmas Camp held at Southport, two camps have been held this year, one at the "Top of the World" on Mr. Richardson's property, and the other at "Grove," on the property of Mr. Spencer Parsons.

Parades have been held regularly for general training purposes. Several special excursions have been organised,

including an all-day parade on Mt. Wellington. This was one of our most enjoyable trips. Of course, scouts who go mountaineering expect to get wet feet and run into a bit of snow. But all are eager for the next one.

Competitions.—A highly successful Troop Gymkhana was held in April, and marks were given for the following events: Tent pitching, knot-tying relay, ambulance work, billy boiling (most exciting!), Kim's game and swimming sports. Result: Bulldogs first (45 points), Swifts second (36 points), Eagles third (35 points).



The Cubs, with Mrs. Parsons, at Wincanton, Easter, 1930.

Our annual Boxing Tournament has been a very popular feature this term. Some very hard, but sportsmanlike bouts have been fought, and we have all felt proud of the fine spirit of the contestants. Scouts Murdoch, Pridmore, Ibbott and Parsons have won the championship for their respective weights. "Joe" won six out of his eight bouts; a very fine performance. We are indebted to Mr. Geo. Collis and Dr. Terence Butler for refereeing and judging respectively, and also to several of the Masters (Messrs. Gerlack, Parish and Tenniswood) for valuable assistance.

We managed to come third in the district sports, held during Boys' Week, which was organised by the Rotary Club. Our best performers were Troop Leader Giblin (2nd in 440 yards, open), Second Parsons (2nd High Jump open, 4 ft. 5 in. thus beating his own inter-school record, and 1st High Jump, under 14), Leader Hickman (3rd 220 yards, under 14), Troop (3rd in Flag Race). We congratulate our cubs on coming second in the Cub Sports.

Service to the School.—Ten scouts manned the stations in the country for the school "Treasure Hunt," and were spoken of very highly for their efficiency and thoroughness.

The whole troop donned waitresses' caps and aprons and served afternoon tea all the afternoon of the School Fair. They looked very chic and coy, and won praise, both for their attractiveness and their efficient service. No one went away hungry!

The troop received a letter of thanks for its' helpfulness and co-operation during the "Boy Week," run by the Rotary Club.

Pastures New.—As our Troop Room was required for other purposes, we were ejected and relegated to the old kitchen and store. The change has been a very happy one for us, and we find our new quarters (with a few alterations we intend making) will be almost ideal. Far more "scouty" than the "lady-like" room we have vacated!

"Gone Home".—The very deepest sympathy of the Troop is extended to our brother-scout, Second "Dicky" Smith, in the great loss he has sustained in the death of his father, the late Colonel R. P. Smith.



Science Jottings.

—::—

THE UNIVERSE AROUND US.

LAST year the celebrated Sir James Jeans published a book bearing the title "The Universe Around Us." It is a most absorbing book on Astronomy, written in a more or less popular manner, and has been a best seller among scientific publications. Up to the end of last year approximately 40,000 copies were sold in America, and 20,000 in Great Britain. It is a book full of startling facts and interesting information. Indeed, many of its passages are not only striking, but staggering. For instance, in speaking of the nebulae or as they have been called "island universes," he says that the galactic system, that is the system which includes our sun, with its 30,000 million or more of stars, no more contains all the stars in space, than one house contains all the inhabitants of Great Britain. There are millions of other houses and millions of other families of stars. About 2,000,000 of these extra-galactic nebulae are visible in the great 100 inch telescope at Mount Wilson, California. They appear to be scattered with a tolerable approach to uniformity throughout space, their average distance apart being about 2,000,000 light years. The most distant of them is about 140 million light years from us. A light year is the distance travelled by light in the course of a year, the velocity of light being 186,000 miles per second. There are many faint nebulae at the very limit of vision of the 100-inch telescope. The 200-inch telescope, which it is hoped will shortly be built, ought to probe twice as far into space, and so may perhaps, be expected to show about eight times as many, or 16 million nebulae, each nebulae being of the order of 30,000 million stars. In speaking of the temperature of the stars, Sir James is equally impressive. The surface temperature ranges from 4,000 to 23,000 degrees, and the internal temperature of some stars rises to the astounding figure of 55,000,000 degrees. Let us in imagination keep a piece of ordinary matter the size of a pin-head at a temperature of 55,000,000 degrees, the approximate temperature of the centre of the sun. Incredible though it may seem, merely to maintain this pin-head at such a temperature would need all the energy generated by an engine of three thousand million million horse-power. The pin-head of matter would emit enough heat to kill anyone who ventured within a thousand miles of it. There is much more in this notable book to which we would like to refer, and we may be permitted to return to the subject in a future instalment of these jottings.

THE NEW PLANET.

After considerable discussion, and the expression of differences of opinion among the astronomers, the scientific world has gradually settled down to the fact that a new planet has been discovered. The late Professor Lowell was led to expect the discovery of the ninth planet by observing certain inexplicable irregularities in the orbits of Uranus

and other planets, and the actual discovery has now been announced by Professor Harlow Shapley, of Harvard. The name suggested for the new planet is Pluto. It is somewhat larger than the earth, but the exact size, composition, speed, and orbit have not yet been determined. It is invisible to the naked eye, and is said to be at least 4,000 million miles from us. It is so far away from the sun that the amount of light and heat it receives must be extremely small, probably not so much as we receive from the moon. It is hard to believe that life could exist on such a planet. If water exists at all, it must always be frozen, and there is probably no atmosphere, since it is believed that nitrogen and oxygen are in a solid form there. Lowell, as the result of different computations, predicted the discovery as far back as 1915.

THE ATTEMPT ON KANCHENJUNGA.

One of the most difficult feats in the history of geographical or indeed scientific exploration is now being attempted in the Himalaya Mountains. The strongest mountaineering expedition that has ever left Europe is now climbing Kanchenjunga, the second highest mountain in the world. The party, containing famous climbers from five nations, including England, is being led by Professor Dyhrenfurth, a German, and was to make the attempt during the month of May. So, by the time these jottings appear in print, the result of this mighty venture should be known. Kanchenjunga is 150 miles from Mount Everest, and is over 28,000 feet high. Only in its great height has it anything in common with Everest. In every other respect it is incomparably the finer mountain. It is not a single isolated peak like Everest, but a massive mountain of several peaks, only a little lower than the summit, with a host of subsidiary peaks and pinnacles. Even the lesser eminences are among the finest in the world, yet none of the greater of them have yet been climbed. Kanchenjunga itself rises to a twin summit. Huge masses of hanging glacier cling to the many faces of the mountain, and many thousands of tons of ice and snow frequently break off and thunder down the enormous precipices. The primary object of the adventure is to conquer a great unscaled peak, but the higher regions of the mountain will be mapped, and cinematograph films of an extensive series of panoramas will be taken. Two members of the party are geologists, and in the intervals of climbing they will have plenty of new material to study. The expedition will also investigate the natural history of the unexplored regions through which it will pass. To climb a mountain like Kanchenjunga is the most difficult task in the world, the feat of the discovery of the South Pole being simple in comparison. Even at 14,000 feet extreme sickness affects the mountaineer. The low temperatures, some 50 or 60 degrees of frost, and the lack of oxygen make the task almost insuperable.

SCIENCE AND THE UNSEEN WORLD.

Professor A. S. Eddington, F.R.S., in a recent lecture, deals with "Science and the Unseen World." Mr. Eddington is not only a most distinguished scientist, but is a devout Christian. He says: "Is the unseen world revealed by the

mystical outlook a reality?" Reality is one of those indeterminate words which might lead to infinite philosophical discussions and irrelevancies. There is less danger of misunderstanding if we put the question in the form: "Are we in pursuing the mystical outlook facing the hard facts of experience?" Surely we are. I think that those who wish to take cognisance of nothing but the measurements of the scientific world made by our sense organs are thinking one of the most immediate facts of experience, namely that consciousness is not wholly, nor even primarily a device for receiving sense-impressions. We may boldly insist that there is another outlook than the scientific one, because in practice a more transcendental outlook is almost universally admitted.

THE LAST JUDGMENT.

Professor J. B. S. Haldane, of Cambridge, in a recent book, "Possible Worlds," lets his fancy roam into the far distant future, and attempts to forecast the manner of the end of the world. This is what he thinks about it. During the last few million years, the moon will approach the earth rather rapidly, and in the year 36,000,000 it will only be a fifth of its distance from the earth when history began. Giant landslips will be observed in the lunar mountains, and cracks will occasionally open in its surface. Earthquakes will also become frequent on the earth. Finally, the moon will begin to disintegrate, and will be so near the earth that it will cover about a twentieth of the visible heavens. The portion nearest to the earth will begin to fly away in the form of meteorites, which will revolve round the earth in indefinite orbits. This process will go on for a thousand years, but the end will come suddenly. The depression in the moon's surface facing the earth will suddenly open and emit a torrent of white hot lava, and the temperature in the tropics of the earth will be raised to such an extent that rivers and lakes will be dried up, and vegetation destroyed. Within three days the satellite will have broken up into a ring of white-hot lava and dust. The tropical regions of the earth will have been buried many kilometres deep under lunar fragments, and the remainder will have been submerged in the boiling ocean.

THE KENSINGTON SCIENCE MUSEUM.

When the writer of these jottings was in London last year, he spent a most interesting day in the Kensington Science Museum. This museum contains the largest collection of scientific instruments in the British Empire. The ground floor is devoted to Steam Engines, Hydraulic Engines, and Aeroplanes in all different stages of their development. On the first floor are all sorts of Machine Tools and every variety of Metallurgical instruments. On the second floor is housed the Physics section. Here, as far as one could see in a necessarily casual survey, is to be found practically every instrument that ever was invented or mentioned in any text book on the subject. Among thousands of other exhibits is a Wimshurst machine, made by Wimshurst himself. This machine has twelve plates, each 30 inches in diameter, and gives a spark 14 inches long. The third floor is devoted to Chemistry, Optics, Astronomy, Small Craft, Surveying, and Photography.

FURTHER SUCCESSES OF FORMER SCIENCE STUDENTS OF THE SCHOOL.

Dr. F. P. Bowden has been elected to a Fellowship of Caius College, Cambridge. A fellowship at Cambridge is looked upon as the blue ribbon of a student's achievements. Dr. Bowden is the first Tasmanian to win this honour, and it is the crowning accomplishment of a most distinguished career.

Dr. L. G. Huxley, after a brilliant career at Oxford, has recently been appointed to a radio research position in Sydney.

Mr. S. E. Solomon, late of the Statistical Department, Hobart, has been appointed Lecturer in Economics at the University of Western Australia. His brother, Mr. H. J. Solomon, has just returned from studying law in London, and has been appointed to a position in the Crown Law Department in Hobart.

Mr. J. D. L. Hood, last year, won a first class at Oxford, and has since accepted a position on the literary staff of the London "Times."

Mr. J. K. Clinch, a former Rhodes Scholar, and first-class honour man at Oxford, recently received the appointment of Assistant City Engineer to the Launceston City Council.

We congratulate all these gentlemen on the honours they have won, and wish them still further success in the future.

A HEADACHE CURE.

We are indebted to the "Mathematical Gazette" for the following:—

Professor J. B. Bury was classical, philosophical, and mathematical. He used to declare that his cure for a headache was to read a stiff mathematical work, and this cure he used to the end of his life.

H.D.E.



"What I Saw In Rome."

—:—

THE train which carried me from Genoa to Rome on the second of July last was overcrowded almost to suffocation. The journey lasted from ten in the morning till seven in the evening. The temperature was over 100 in the shade, and the corridors of the train were packed with men, women and children, who had to stand throughout the long day in the boiling Italian mid-summer heat. The party to which I belonged, a Polytechnic touring party, had had seats reserved before we left London, but most of us stood the whole day, as it was heartbreaking to sit, while delicate women and little children were unable to find seats. I talked to the men standing round me, most of whom knew at least a few words of English. One man in particular spoke English with a certain degree of fluency, but with an American accent. He was Italian born and bred, but had lived in the United States for many years, and was just then returning to visit his beloved Italy. Would he now settle down in his native land? No, Italy, of course, is the best country in the world. In history, it towers pre-eminently above all other nations. The land of Garibaldi, Cavour and Mussolini must ever have an attraction for him. The culture, refinement, art, music, and literature of Italy can bear no comparison. But, after all, what are these things if one has no money? And America is the place where dollars accumulate, where every man owns his own automobile, and that not on time-payment either, and were not only the necessities, but the luxuries of life are within the reach of all. No, he would go back to America, but some day, in the dim, distant future he would return again across the Atlantic, and he hoped that his bones would ultimately rest in the land of the Cæsars.

The country through which we passed was sparsely populated. We missed the intense cultivation to which we had become accustomed in the British Isles and other parts of Europe, and to us, who had recently been revelling in the magnificent grandeur and awe-inspiring peaks of the Swiss Alps, this part of Italy seemed rather flat and uninteresting. To one who has just viewed Switzerland from the tops of the Rigi and Engelberg, and from a point 9,000 feet up the Matterhorn, even the scenery of Italy fails to arouse the emotions. During the journey we got a glimpse of the Isle of Elba, where Napoleon was imprisoned for the first time. And our train ran quite close to the leaning tower of Pisa, so that we had a good view of that ancient, scientific and historic monument, so intimately associated with the great name of Galileo. This celebrated man might be called the father of modern science. Up to the year 1590, people thought that the heavier a body, the greater the velocity with which it fell. But, every school-boy who has done any Physics, now knows that Galileo drop-

ped balls of different sizes and materials from the top of the tower of Pisa, and found that they fell in almost the same time. He showed that all bodies, even the lightest, would fall at the same rate, were it not for the resistance of the air.

On arrival in Rome, the first impression we got was that it, in some respects, resembled the other great cities of Italy we had already visited, namely, Milan and Genoa. The streets seemed a babble of noise and confusion. The continual honk of motor horns, the shrill nerve-racking shrieks of railway train whistles, and the clatter of tram cars running over stone-paved streets make the din almost unbearable. Rome is no better than Milan and Genoa in this respect, and if one is unfortunate enough to have a room that looks out on a main street sleep, at all events for the first night, is quite impossible. However, it was thrilling to stand in the Eternal City for the first time.

Rome, as a city, is not quite as large as Melbourne, but it is the most celebrated city in the world. No other city can compare with it for vast ruins, historic arches, ancient and modern monuments, amphi-theatres, temples, museums, art galleries and churches. This is why I selected as the subject of this article, "What I saw in Rome," not what I saw, say, in Chicago, not even what I saw in Paris or any other great city which I included in my recent world tour.

The history of Rome extends back to 700 B.C., and during the great days of the Roman Empire, which lasted for approximately the first five hundred years of the Christian era, its population was two and a half millions. Both the population and the city present now a very rapid growth, and vast improvements are being effected in all parts of the city. Modern Rome, indeed, promises to rival ancient Rome in population and in the magnificence of its public buildings.

The morning after our arrival our party, under the leadership of a competent Roman guide, started out to visit the Capitol. On our way where we inspected the most sumptuous monument yet produced by modern Italian architecture, the monument to Victor Emanuel II. This is the greatest memorial of its kind I have seen in any part of the world. In the vastness of its dimensions and in the boldness of its design and execution it far outstrips even the Lincoln Memorial in Washington and the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The portico at the summit has its walls decorated with mosaics, and each side of the two profiles is crowned with two magnificent chariots in gilt bronze. The figures and bronze group represent the historical events in the struggle for Italian unification, and under the equestrian statue of King Victor Emanuel lies the body of Italy's Unknown Soldier.

The Capitol is situated on one of the seven hills of Rome, and on each side of it are the ancient Roman temples of Juno and Minerva. Here also are the Forum of the Emperor Augustus and the Forum of the Emperor Trajan. We visited the museum of ancient Roman sculpture, and saw many

remarkable pieces of statuary brought from the temples of the Roman Empire. The Capitol Art Gallery contains many of Italy's greatest masterpieces—famous paintings of the old masters. I noticed here, cut on a block of marble, the names of many of the world's distinguished men, but the name of Benito Mussolini is cut in larger lettering than the rest. A magnificent view from this point is obtained of the Roman Forum, the Arch of Constantine, and the ruins of the palaces of the Cæsars.

The churches are the great showplaces of Rome, and these are visited by hundreds of tourists every day. The Church of St. Maria Aracoeli, which now stands where a Roman temple once stood, first received our attention. This church is supposed to have been founded by Constantine the Great. The statuary, paintings, marble columns and the ceiling adorned with the most delicate and artistic gold covering, fairly astonished us. In a chapel is a child sculptured in wood, known as the "Bambino" or "Miraculous Child." It is completely covered with jewels, gifts from the faithful in all parts of the world. We all responded to the invitation to place coins on the altar beside the child. The monks live entirely on charity, and the money thus obtained is devoted to their support.

Other churches visited were the church of St. John in Lateran and the church of St. Peter in Chains. The former is said to be the oldest church in the world, and the latter is built on the spot where St. Peter and St. Paul were imprisoned, and preserved in the same church are the actual chains with which the two Apostles were bound. Here also is the dungeon where many Christians were imprisoned and from which they were thrown to the lions at the command of Nero.

A whole day was given to the Vatican Museum and Picture Galleries, and the celebrated Church of St. Peter. The museum and picture galleries contain such a wealth of masterpieces of statuary and painting that they probably are not equalled by any other similar collection in the world. To attempt any description in a magazine article of this marvelous display of ancient and modern Italian art would be quite futile. Merely to walk through the different rooms without indulging in any detailed inspection of exhibits would be sufficient work for a whole day. In the Vatican itself I found the Sistine Chapel the most interesting. In this chapel is Michael Angelo's famous picture, "The Last Judgment." Here is the Pope's throne, and here also on the death of a pope the Cardinals meet to elect his successor. We saw the fireplace where the ballot papers are burned, and the chimney from which, during the Conclave, the smoke of the burning papers emanates and which thereby indicates to the outside world that the selection of St. Peter's successor is not yet completed.

The library in the Vatican is one of the world's most famous collections of books and manuscripts. Our attention was drawn to many notable books, some of which are of great

historical interest, for instance, manuscript books of Virgil and Cicero, manuscript letters of Martin Luther, and the book in which Henry VIII defended the Seven Sacraments, and the letter which he afterwards sent to the Pope asking for a divorce.

The church of St. Peter is, as everybody knows, the largest and most splendid Christian Temple in the world. It is an enormous edifice, and contains a wealth of marble columns, paintings and statuary almost unimaginable. The Popes are all buried beneath the church, and to many of them large tombs have been erected. The most conspicuous object is the tomb of St. Peter. St. Peter's bones are preserved here in a casket, and the whole tomb is perpetually surrounded with lighted candles. Another object which attracts attention is a bronze statue of St. Peter, one foot of which projects somewhat over the pedestal, and the toes are quite worn away by the kisses of the faithful. The people of Rome are obviously very proud of the fact that St. Peter's is the largest church, because on the floor are marked the lengths of several of the other great churches of Christendom, for instance St. Paul's, London, Milan Cathedral, St. Mark's, Venice, and Westminster Abbey. It is interesting to note in passing that in point of size St. Paul's is second to St. Peter's, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, when completed, will take a third place.

A whole day was devoted to an excursion to Tivoli, the Villa d'Este and Hadrian's Villa, and another day to the ruins of the Colosseum. The latter was built in 72 A.D., to commemorate the destruction of Jerusalem. The edifice, almost circular in form, is surrounded by raised seats to accommodate 100,000 people. On the first floor were boxes for the great ones of the Empire, consuls, senators, Vestal virgins, and a loggia for the Emperor. Near the top were seated the plebeians. The topmost seats were reserved for women, so that those who fainted during the progress of the "games" would not be a source of trouble to the men. All the gladiatorial contests were held in this amphitheatre. The "Games" were the most obscene and inhuman spectacles. Thousands of gladiators lost their lives, as well as wild beasts—lions, leopards, and panthers. A short time ago Mussolini had a cross erected in the arena to mark the spot where many Christians were devoured by the ferocious animals.

On returning from the Colosseum we visited the Appian Way, built in the third century B.C. This is the road by which St. Paul approached Rome, and here we saw the "Three Taverns" and the court where St. Paul himself was tried and condemned.

The Catacombs were next visited. Here on payment of three lira to the monk in charge, we each received a taper-like candle, and descended, bearing aloft the burning taper, into what seemed to us the bowels of the earth. We passed

through many devious underground corridors, which extend, we were told, twenty-two miles. During the persecutions many of the early Christians worshipped here, and about one million of them were buried in these subterranean vaults.

Of course, all these historic monuments, as well as many others which the exigencies of space forbid me to mention, were to me of the most absorbing interest. The fly in the ointment of Rome was the temperature. The heat was almost intolerable. A gentleman in our party from Western Australia often expressed a wish to be back in "cool" Perth, and for my own part, I sometimes longed to be where I could, in the words of the slogan of the Come to Tasmania movement, Cool off in Tasmania. Notwithstanding the heat, the time I spent in Italy was, on the whole, the most enjoyable part of a most memorable, eventful and educative tour. Four million tourists from all parts of the world visit Italy every year, and naturally the Italians are alive to the benefits which accrue to their nation from the tourist industry when properly fostered. Railway travelling is cheap and fast, and comfortable, except when the trains are overcrowded. The hotels reach a very high standard, their charges are reasonable, and the attention and civility all that anyone could desire. Nearly all railway and hotel servants, shop assistants in the principal shops, and the taxi-drivers speak at least four languages, namely English, German, French and, of course, their own Italian. For instance, in the window of a men's wear store I observe a shirt which takes my fancy. I walk in and say to the gentleman in charge, "You have a blue shirt in the window, and if you have one like it in my size, I will probably buy it." "Yes, sir, we have that shirt in all sizes, price 45 lira. What is your size?" is the quick reply. Incidentally I get a shirt for ten shillings approximately, which in Australia would cost almost a pound. This gives one some indication of the comparative cost of living in the two countries.

I found the Italians polite, courteous and hospitable. Mr. G. K. Chesterton says that the Americans are the most polite people on the earth. I have visited America, and I profoundly disagree with him. The Italians I found to be the most polite of peoples. But then Mr. Chesterton was writing a book which he hoped would sell in the United States, and I am merely giving my unbiassed opinion of the people of Italy for the benefit of the readers of the Hutchins' School Magazine.

Under Mussolini the country is prospering, unemployment is comparatively negligible, and even so keen an observer as Lord Beaverbrook has said that Italy is the best administered country in Europe. Under the old regime Italy had fallen to such a low position in the world that there was "none so poor to do her reverence," and the Italian people themselves were on the verge of revolution. Now the people are industrious and, as far as one could judge from a short investigation, they are quite satisfied to submit to what seems to

the outside world to be an autocratic rule. But, after all, what has democracy done for the world? It has now had a fair trial in many countries, and, when we probe beneath the surface, what do we find? Intrigue, place-hunting, and hopeless mis-management of the national finances. And in a country like America we find bribery and corruption in almost every department of the nation's activities. But it seems to me that this is almost the natural, if not the inevitable, outcome of a system that gives every man and woman, good and bad, educated and uneducated, an equal say in the government of the country. All the best political thinkers of the present day unanimously declare that political democracy is a failure.

Italy, under Fascist rule, is rapidly rising to a high place in the councils of the nations. Of course, like France, it is a militaristic power, but I heard much less talk in Italy than I did in America about "big navy," "protecting commerce," "freedom of the seas," and "parity with England." Certainly, one sees soldiers everywhere, many different varieties of them in all sorts of fantastic and picturesque uniforms; but they are being used to suppress begging, pilfering, and the many kinds of graft and corruption which were rampant there before the advent of Mussolini. The soldiers, too, are held in great respect by the people, but what is the underlying cause for this respect I cannot conjecture. One hot evening my friend from Western Australia and myself take places at a table among a well-dressed crowd in an open-air restaurant in the Piazza Termini in the centre of Rome. As we sip our coffee we listen to the band and watch the large illuminated fountain playing in the centre of the square. Suddenly two young, gaudily dressed officers, crowned with large plumes, strut towards us. All at once there is a general lull in the conversation. Everybody sits up erect. Several people stand to make room for the officers to pass, and not until the latter are seated in the best seats do the patrons of the restaurant resume their interrupted conversations. Incidents like this, I found, frequently take place all over Italy, and are an indication of the place the soldier holds in the life of the nation.

It was with reluctance that I finally said good-bye to Rome, and during my whole sojourn in Italy I was impressed with the truth of Lamartine's remark, "Italy is not a country; it is a mirage." I am now living in the hope that I may be spared, some day before I am old, again to visit that delightful and historic country.

H. D. ERWIN.



Junior School Notes.

—:—

AFTER the Christmas holidays, we all came back to school feeling very unlike work. However, as holidays cannot go on for ever, we managed to settle down. For the first few days we interested ourselves in trying to find out all we could about the new boys, and they tried to find out all they could about us, and we both came to the conclusion that we were much of a muchness.

There are at present two very proud boys amongst us. Both of them are wearing little silver badges, in honour of the positions they are holding. They are the House Captains of Stephens and Buckland Houses, and we congratulate both of them on the positions they have reached in the Junior School. They are L. Boddam, of Buckland House, and C. Nicholas, of Stephens House. Unfortunately School House has not yet been able to appoint a Captain. Are the lads all too good, and therefore a leader cannot chosen, or why the vacancy? However, we all hope the right boy will soon be found to fill the position, and then the Headmaster will gladly present him with his little silver badge, as he did to the other boys. Buck up, School House, and find the boy.

With the first term we had cricket regularly, and played the first round of House matches, with the result that Stephens beat School. Buckland beat School, and Buckland beat Stephens, so that Bucks, so far, are victorious. The only match that was really exciting was the very last match, when Buckland and School were playing. It was the last match of the season, and two boys, L. Boddam and T. Chandler, batted beautifully, both making 50 runs, which entitled them to the Collings bat, or, in this case, bats, which were presented to the two winners on the following Monday morning. Well done, boys, and may they help you to make many other good scores. This is the first occasion on which any Junior School boy has made such a score, although occasionally boys have reached the forties, but have not quite got to the fifties. Then came Easter, and a few days' holiday, which we all enjoyed. On our return to school, we found cricket material all put away, and footballs being kicked, so, of course, we joined in. Incidentally, we have found the asphalt is much harder on our knees than mud—although, at the same time, we are deeply grateful to those people who so kindly arranged entertainments and thereby got the money to improve the playgrounds.

We also like our new cricket net very much, though we would have liked it to have been repaired earlier in the season. Then a few more of us might have made 50 runs! But better late than never, and now it's ready for next season.

At the end of last term last year, Mr. Baldwin came and judged our gardens. Before he came, wasn't there a tidying up! No weeds left, every path raked, and all put in proper order, and then Miss Harris presented the winning House—Buckland—with a set of gardening tools, and consolation prizes to the other Houses. The tools are still in

use, and we are all very grateful to both Mr. Baldwin and Miss Harris for their interest in us.

At the end of the first term, just before Easter, Mr. Stephens took the third form boys out for an afternoon's ramble—and it was a ramble—all the way to Ridgeway Reservoir and back. But we thoroughly enjoyed it, even though we saw fishes swimming about in the water at the reservoir, and one boy anxiously asked: "Have we got to drink that fishy water?"

We have inspection every morning—or nearly always—and it's surprising what we find in our finger nails, and the dirt we find on our knees and hands, but we are gradually learning to be more tidy, though it's difficult, and the water is cold these frosty mornings.

We tried to do our part at the Fair, and some of us took part in a Pedlar's Parade. It was fun being dressed up as Cowboys, Chinamen, Ku Klux Klan, Butchers, etc., and we sold quite a lot of things from our trays. Then we enjoyed wandering about amongst the stalls, and going to the side-shows.

Now we are all enjoying football, and are eagerly awaiting the House matches, which commence shortly. We hope Bucks won't win every game, as they did at cricket.

Old Boys' Association.

—:—

A MOST successful dance was held towards the end of last year, at the Continental. The substantial profit made has been set aside as the nucleus of a fund to establish a Scholarship at the School for which sons of Old Boys will be eligible.

The Headmaster entertained at tea boys who were leaving school at the end of last year, after which Messrs. A. J. Miller, W. F. D. Butler and L. F. Giblin addressed them, pointing out the aims and objects of the Association, and urging them to link up with it before leaving. The response was very pleasing.

A card evening was held at the Orient Hotel on Wednesday, 2nd April. The attendance was not up to expectations, but the Scholarship fund, previously established was increased as a result of the evening.

At the School Fete, held on May 16th last, the Association supported the Work Stall, with very pleasing results. A dance, the proceeds of which were given to the stall, was held in the evening in the school gymnasium, and was well attended. It is hoped to hold these dances more often, and Old Boys are asked to come along.

The annual meeting of the Association will be held in the School Gymnasium on Saturday, 2nd August next. All Old Boys of Hutchins and affiliated schools are asked to keep this evening free, and to come along. The meeting last year was a record for the Association. It is hoped that this year's will be even better.

Old Boys' Column.

J W. TARLETON died on December 31st last, at the age of 78 years. He was for some time inspector for the Commercial Bank of Tasmania, and was one of the founders of the Royal Yacht Club.

The death occurred on January 14th last, of a distinguished Old Boy, in the person of Colonel J. H. Bisdee. Born in 1869, he went to the South African war with the Tasmanian Imperial Bushmen. He gained the V.C. in 1900, being the first Tasmanian to achieve that distinction. (Major Guy Wyllly, also an Old Boy of the School, was awarded the Cross one hour later). He was also awarded the Queen's Medal, with three clasps, and the King's Medal with two. For his part in the Great War, in which he served with the Australian Light Horse, he was awarded the O.B.E.

Death also claimed recently another member of the Old Boys' Association, in Lieut.-Colonel R. P. Smith, V.D. Born in 1876, he attended Christ College. He was reserve officer of the Australian Field Artillery, and was for thirteen years accountant of the Hobart branch of the A.M.P.

A promising career came to an end when Eric Ham-borough Huxley was killed by a motor car in Sydney, on June 13th. Huxley did a brilliant course in the School, gaining many prizes and scholarships. He was dux scholar in the school in 1928, and at the leaving examination that year he gained a Science Scholarship, a General Scholarship, and a Sir Richard Dry Exhibition in Mathematics. After completing a year at the University of Tasmania, where he was doing a science course, he entered Sydney University this year.

Canon D. B. Blackwood, M.A., has been appointed Arch-deacon of Hobart.

Colonel J. P. Clark, D.S.O., V.D., who was solicitor to the Crown Law Department was appointed in December last to the position of Police Magistrate of the North-West and Western Division. He was an active member of the social committee of the Old Boys' Association, and we shall miss him from our gatherings. We congratulate him on his appointment, and wish him every success.

Arthur Smithies and Archie McDougall have been successful in their final exams in Constitutional Law at the Inns of Court, London.

S. E. Solomon, B.A., B.Com., has been appointed Lecturer in Economics and Statistics in the University of Western Australia.

H. D. Wright, B.A., M.D., D.Sc., has been appointed Bosch Professor of Bacteriology in the University of Sydney.

E. G. Butler, LL.B., has been admitted to the Bar.

H. H. Cummins is president of the Australian Institute of Accountants for the ensuing year.

The engagement is announced of J. D. L. Hood to Margaret McLeod, daughter of Sir James McLeod, K.B.E., C.M.G., British Consul General at Tunis.

Lt.-Colonel W. L. Crowther, D.S.O., has been awarded the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers' Decoration.

Dr. Arthur Hay is Junior Medical Officer at the Mental Diseases Hospital, New Norfolk.

Allan Miller has recently returned to Hobart after spending two years in Nigeria.

Dr. Thomas Giblin has gained his F.R.C.S., in London.

Greek Mythology.

POLYTHEISM is a doctrine of the past. The divinities of Olympus have long passed from the department of theology to that of literary taste. To-day, when not even our daily newspapers are immune from classical illusion, a knowledge of mythology is indispensable for the enjoyment of poetry and art.

The early Greeks possessed some very curious and almost unaccountable notions. We read of awful giants hurling monstrous rocks, uprooting trees, and overthrowing mountains; of wicked enchantresses bewitching mortals; of the sirens, attracting, with their sweet voices, the ships and hearts of mariners to destruction; of the vengeful furies, and over all, the fates controlling the fortunes of man.

The daily recurring phenomena were to the Ancients a cause of grave meditation and alarm. When they heard the roar of thunder and saw the vivid lightning flashes, their prolific imagination traced the cause to a Great God in Heaven, and they were afraid. When they beheld the sky glowing with the varied hues of approaching day, they imagined that the Dawn Goddess, with her rosy fingers, was drawing aside the veil of night to allow her brother, the Sun God, to enter upon his brilliant course. Thus personifying all the powers of nature, this poetic and highly imaginative people filled mountains, hills and streams with immortals; even the bright beams of the sun and the cold silvery rays of the moon were governed by their respective dieties. The whole Universe lived and breathed.

Some of these deities were undoubtedly glorified heroes. Stories written with a view to hero-worship, are apt to take on an exaggerated form, and so the great heroes of Greece, after their deaths, touched by the magic wand of the Bards, who, travelling from State to State, represented the poetry of the times, were deified.

The Gods, themselves, were, in appearance, similar to mortals, but surpassed them in beauty, strength and grandeur. In spirit, they were essentially human, as they were subject to human passions, love, envy, and hate. Indeed, they often partook of mortal hospitality, and took upon themselves human shape. They knew no limitation of time or space, and transported themselves—

“With motion of no less celerity than that of thought.”

Their abode was Mount Olympus, where each possessed a habitation, and all met at the great festive gathering, the Councils of the Gods, where they drank nectar to the tune of Apollo's lyre, harmoniously accompanied by the sweet voices of the Muses.

So long as “Dichtung and Wahrheit” survive, mythology may never fade into oblivion; we may still, in the words of Euripides, “sit in the meadow and pluck with glad heart the spoil of the flowers, gathering them one by one.” J. B. P.

Sorell and Its Church.

ONE of the first settlements to be made outside Hobart Town was that on the shores of Pittwater, about 1820. The district, which was extremely fertile, soon progressed and became known as the “Granary of Tasmania.” In 1825 the Church was built. The document, appointing the first minister, was signed by King William IV, in 1824, and is still to be seen.

As well as this paper, there are many old records, and the church registers go back to 1824. In the church yard are graves dated 1811. Rev. James Norman, the first priest, has left an old paper which described how the convicts were treated, and he mentions the large number of deaths which resulted from drinking. Spirits were very plentiful in those days, and he said that convicts and assigned servants were paid in rum.

About 1850 Martin Cash, in an audacious escapade, locked up in the Sorell goal, the police sent out to effect his arrest.

Unfortunately, about 1882 the foundations had become so unstable that in the next year they had to be rebuilt. When the new foundation stone was laid, a mason jar was placed in a cement cavity underneath it. The jar contained about twenty-five shillings worth of the coin of the realm, in addition to a paper bearing the names of various people connected with the re-building.

This year, the state of the foundations again necessitated a part being rebuilt. The 1883 foundation stone was taken up and the jar taken out of its cavity. When it was opened, however, there was nothing in it except a grey pulpy substance covered in water which had soaked through into the jar. This was evidently the remains of the old document. Of the money there was no sign. It had vanished completely.

It is thought that the contractor who had charge of the job, raised the stone during the night after the ceremony, took the jar out of the cavity, and robbed it of the coins. He was careless in putting back the jar, and left it in a way that eventually allowed the water to soak in through the soft foundations, and to ruin the old document.

It is an interesting fact to know that, had the original church survived, it would have been the oldest church in the Commonwealth of Australia. As a matter of fact, the oldest standing church is the Richmond Catholic Church, which was built about eighteen months after the Sorell Church of England.

J. L. M.

Samuel Pepys at Boarding School.

UP betimes and to the shower. Faith! But it is passing cold, and my teeth do chatter right merrilie. Dressed in haste after frantic search for studs and tie-pin. Zounds! The whistle, and my feet bare and collar all awry. Time only to push stockingless feet into slippers and stuff pyjamas under pillow. Inspection over, so down to prep., and to the boot-room. Some naughty knave has borrowed my brush. Forsooth, I could wring his knavish neck.

Brush found, and boots polished at last, so back to prep. Faith! But French verbs are passing hard. How slow that clock doth work. The bell at last, so to breakfast. Methinks some of these youths do eat most mightily. I would fain replace this tea with a draught of good Goscony, but it cannot be.

One must have the patience of Job in this wicked world. Scarce had I sat me down when one, robed all in black, quoth “Thou shalt pay for thy forgetfulness.” Spake another in a voice of doom: “Forty minutes shalt be the penalty,” when I did'st merely enquire the time from a neighbour. Life is passing hard.

Once again into the open air, and watching the doughty warriors contest at the game they call cricket. Methinks it is a goodly sport, for the white clad ones do smite the leather sphere with wondrous force. Oftimes the youth who tosses the sphere at the youth with the bat, doth miss him and doth strike the sticks which stand behind him. Methinks 'tis puzzling, for the multitude set up a mighty shout. This does so effect the youth with the bat that perforce he must needs leave the ground dejectedly.

Cricket over, so back to tea, and prep. I would fain be at the tavern with a flask of wine, but here I must stay and work till bed-time. The fates are all combined against me. Why should the master open the door just as I was aiming a blow at some knave's head with my trusty pillow?

So now to creep sorrowfully to bed, sore in mind and body, to dream of long white straps and the sorrows of the morrow. Sonorous snores do echo through the dorm, before at last I can forget my troubles in slumber.

A.W.

Le Beau Maitre Sans Merci.

—:—
 "O what can ail thee, wretched boy,
 Alone and palely loitering?
 The lads are gone from out the school,
 And no bells ring.

"O what can ail thee, wretched boy,
 So haggard and so woe-begone?
 The masters' common-room is filled
 With pedagogues.

"I see a pencil 'hind thy ear,
 With work and ill-use worn away;
 And 'twixt thy drooping hands a book—
 Geometry!"

"'Twas after four one sultry day,
 As down the balustrade I glid,
 I met a master on the stair,
 As down I slid.

"I met a master on the stair,
 Whose hair was lank, whose face beguiled;
 But in a trice his face did change,
 For he was wild.

"He dragged me to his dreadful room,
 And there he ramped and raged full sore;
 And there he dulled my senses wild
 With hours four.

"And then he set me down to work,
 And there I dreamed—Ah, woe is me!
 The drearest dream I ever dreamed—
 Geometry!

"I saw pale Phlee and Hamel, too,
 Pale pupils, death-pale were they all—
 Who cried: 'Le Beau Maitre sans Merci
 Hath thee in thrall!'

"And this is why I sojourn here,
 Alone and palely loitering;
 Though the boys are gone from out the school
 And no bells ring." T.S.B.

On Patient Fathers.

—:—

I WAS strolling aimlessly along a corridor some days ago, lost in thought, hands thrust deep into my pockets, my shoulders hunched and a learned frown upon my brow, when I was startled from my reverie by the question of a small boy. I forgot for the moment exactly what it was, but it was something complicated concerning inertia. I did not know whether "Inertia" was the name of a country, a race horse, or a match-brand, or one of the touring Australian cricketers, but I steadied my nerves to deal with the question, and, having done my best, I made off with haste, planning frightful vengeance on the innocent lad. After sitting in contemplation for some time, my state of mind became less frenzied and I began to think of those poor fathers who have to endure that hardship of answering silly questions for many long years. Let me attempt to give a typical scene, featuring father and son:—

Father is seen in the depths of the most comfortable arm-chair in the room. He is reading the political column of the daily newspaper, and from what we can hear his soliloquy seems to be made up of "Hum!" "Terrible!" "Ugh!" and other expressions of disgust. Enter the son, rapidly, noisily and eagerly. Father frowns.

Son: "Father!"

Father (reluctantly): "Well?"

Son: "Father, what does 'inertia' mean?"

Father: "Inertia? Well-er let me see—Inertia! Hum!" (pause). "Inertia—oh yes, isn't inertia some kind of garment? You know, Shakespeare mentions it—"

Son (almost eagerly it seems): "Who is Shakespeare?"

Father: "Oh, Shakespeare? He was a great writing chappie. Author of 'Eric, or Little by Little,' and 'The Crim-son Circle.' I believe (father has an abundance of knowledge on this point) he first introduced tobacco from the West Indies."

Son: "Do the West Indies belong to India or China?"

Father: "Neither! Neither! They were captured by the-er by the—oh hang it! I've forgotten their name—the-er, well anyhow they captured them from—from—confound! My history is getting rusty. I was good at it at school. Won a few prizes. (Here father hopes that evidence will not be required). I really was best at Latin, though. You know-er-sum, es, est, and all that tosh. Then there is a lot about Eram, Caesar, McPherson and so on. You must learn Latin, my son, you—"

Son: "What was that prize mother told Mrs. Smith that you won?"

Father (realising that the prize referred to is the booby prize he collected at the last bridge evening): "That? Oh, nothing at all."

Son (not really satisfied, but a sportsman): "Well, what is inertia?"

Father (in another glorious attempt): "I believe it was a kind of animal which inhabited England during the time of the ancient Britons. It——"

Son: "Is it true that the ancient Britons only wore skins, and did not have any weapons?"

Father: "Quite true."

Son: "Then how did they kill animals?"

Father (hazily; he is becoming somewhat impatient): "Oh, they dug holes, and made snares with rope and string and salt and stuff." (Breathes more easily).

Son (suddenly): "Where did they get the rope and string?"

Father (brightly): "Oh, they just made it, or it grows on trees or something."

Son: "Are you sure they did use rope, father?"

Father (taken by surprise): "No! I mean-er-well-er-yes. That is to say, I think they did. Of course (very happy is father here) they may have only caught the animals by simply digging holes. They might not have had rope at all."

Son (very readily): "How did they dig the holes, please, father?" (This humility is a bad sign. We must watch out now).

Father (aside): "Oh, dear, oh! Dear, oh! Why was I not born a great MacPherson! (To son) I suppose they scratched, or used shells or something, or something like that, or something." (Subsides into lowest depths of his chair. He is almost beaten.)

Son: "But, father, what is inertia?"

Slow Curtain.

You see, that is what I mean. I mean to say, fancy being a father yourself in such a position. The thought makes me quite goofy. I quiver along the spine. The reflection makes me a better man. Fancy being asked all those ridiculous questions! A policeman's lot may not be a happy one, but imagine a father's! Deuced tough life, what! I mean to say, strenuous existence, eh?

G. E. H.



THE expected Spasms are at hand, being the consequence of much labour and thought on the part of the contributors, and having been produced by them at great personal risk and expense, occasioned by their necessary indulgence in Pink Pills and Kruschen.

Readers may note with alarm the growing importance of the female element in School life, for which we make this explanation:—The influence of the aggressive female is noticeable only in a few insignificant members of the Sixth, among them Edgar and Hamel, whose batting averages are entirely, if indirectly, due to the exertions and backing of their respective admirers. Yet who will gainsay the benefits of this outside interest when we review Hamel's performances in the Head of the River race and the Sheikking Competition (final results in Stop Press). Surely a glorious record for one so young and tender!

For his head is as fine gold, his locks are bushy and black as the raven.

His hands are as gold rings set with beryl.

His legs are as pillars of marble.

His mouth is most sweet; yea, he is altogether lovely.

This is thy beloved, and this is my friend.

Therefore, Reader, do not despise such as he, but rather be frank with thyself and turn the ready ear.

At the recent Conference of Headmasters, at Tunbridge, the following resolutions were passed:—

- (i) That in future, competitors in the Head of the River Race on the Tamar will be required to provide their own water.
- (ii) That Inter-School Sheikking shall be regarded solely as a twilight sport, and that the Southern competitors shall confine their attentions to the area lying south of Campbell Town.

STOP PRESS.

The Sixth Form to-day won the Sheikking Competition by a handsome margin. Best performer for the winners was El Hamel, who claimed three victims at an average of two runs in the stocking, and bowled one maiden over,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Sir,— A practice has arisen among the Stationers of this city, which is causing considerable and unnecessary inconvenience. It is reported that the stationery which is issued in the School has of late been delivered unperforated. Trusting this will be remedied as soon as possible.

YPRES.

Dear Sir,— In connection with the recent Old Boys' Dance, I regret that, despite the Headmaster's appeal for cars, only two put in an appearance at the Dance. Treasure-hunters were thus greatly restricted.—Yours,

FRUSTRATED.

* * * *

NOTICES.

Attention is drawn to the rule that the maximum speed on the banisters in Christ's College shall not be attempted in the presence or suspected proximity of a member of the Staff. In the case of fire apply the chemical extinguisher to damaged part.

Literary Lapses.

ODE TO A KNIGHT-IN-GAOL.

Away! Away! for I will fly with thee,
Not charioted by Georgie and his pards,
But on the viewless springs of Morrisy,
Though a dull "jane" perplexes and retards;
Already with thee! tender is the night,
And haply you and I are on our own,
Though clustered round by small inquiring jays.
Yet here there is no light,
Save what from somewhere is with torches thrown
Through verdurous glooms in blinding glassy rays.

I cannot see what shoes are on thy feet,
Nor what soft incense hangs upon thy brows,
But, in embalmed darkness, guess each sweet
Wherewith a reasonable youth endows
The grassy wicket on an evening mild,
The Fives-court, where Gorilla struck a mine,
Vast shading cloisters strewn about with leaves,
And I, a youngest child:
Those were the nights when you, dark Valentine,
To such dark haunts would lead your former Eves.



Thou wast but born to love, immortal youth!
No angry old relations run thee down.
The voice I hear this passing night, in sooth
Would bring another Helen from her town;
It is the self-same voice that found a path
Through that glad heart of mine, when far from home
I stood unheeded on thy ailing corn;
The same that oft times hath
Charmed other maidens, happy and alone,
Upon thy knees and hairy hands, at dawn.

—:—

THE FIRST NIGHT OF THE TERM.

When you're lying asleep, in a pillow heap, with a head full
of thoughts without number,
I conceive you may use any language you choose, if "Rock-
lands" is buried in slumber;
You may rumble and snore as never before, till your nose is
as red as tomato.
Or pour it all forth, like a blast from the north, in measure
sustained or staccato.
Should the angels, alas, look in as they pass, with a charge
of disturbing the peace, you
Would still be asleep, in a pillow heap, with expression
mirabile visu.
And your slumbering teems with such horrible dreams of the
work to be done on the morrow,
That any reflection, or fond retrospection, would wake you
in anguish and sorrow;
Your dreams are of what you have done, and have not, and
of how you will bump on bad wickets;
Of how you will wait for a ball that is straight, and smack
it away to the pickets;
Of how you will twist, with a flick of the wrist, already so
beautifully supple,
And prettily glance through the legs of your pants, a ball on
the off, for a couple;
But to judge by the bend of your terminal end, you're about
to emerge from the hollows
Of bedclothes, and deep, if emotional, sleep to the shock of
the shower that follows.
Now I see, you old dear, it was bath-salts not beer, that
rendered you able to stammer on
Through Genesis' text, that day and the next, just after your
Easter decameron.

—:—

CLOSER SETTLEMENT.

A certain young sheikh of a scholar,
To Wynyard his quarry will follow;
Now what could be done,
If his father said "John,
"Just confine your attentions to Yolla!"

THE THREE MUSKETEERS.

(R.H.C.O.W.)

Rotation of crops, so the farmers declare,
Has a freshening effect on the soil.
Children will flourish on changes of air,
Or castor and cod-liver oil.
Witness the way of the Three Musketeers:

Rapidly moving, each gay debonair
Hotly engenders another "affaire";
Cooling, he leaves the sweet fruit of his toil,
Out and out after more gullible spoil,
Which he buys from a comrade, in tears.

THE TIGER HUNTER.

Hamel! Hamel! burning bright
In the shadows of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Could frame thy perfect symmetry?

What the mould and what the clay?
What the master-chisel, pray?
When thy Maker turned the key,
What was then the N.T.P.?

What the hammer? Who the plier?
What the earth, and what the fire?
What percentage of thy brain
Owns to Cupid? What to Pan?

Whose the goat, or whence the bear,
Gave his hide to give thee hair?
Whose the perfume, whose the cream,
That renders thee the maiden's dream?

Hamel! Hamel! burning bright
In the shadows of the night,
With what ease doth female art
Twist the sinews of thy heart?



The Boarders' Budget.

B DORM. MELEE.

THE inmates of B. Dorm. were recently the hosts at a very enjoyable community evening. The following evening was not so enjoyable. The guests were the Passage Dwellers, and at 10 p.m. on the appointed night, each arrived suitably dressed in his sleeping shirt, prettily offset by a snow white pillow, a la main. Master Sherb wore a dainty shirt of scant length, falling just below the knee. It was of the latest design, with bare back. Master Squatty looked very fetching in a new creation from Paris, with hanging tassels and stripes verts. Master Ham-Bill looked most elegant, dressed in the approved lop-sided fashion, in a shirt de creme. Master Pop dressed a l'American in a charming creation of green and purple. Master Wassap received in his sleeping-suit gros and the revelry commenced.

Games were organised, and after a merry round of Blind Man's Buffets, the merry game of Dodging the Slipper was indulged in, until Master Bouncer said he was blessed if he liked being frapped in the eye with a slipper. The proceedings were then interrupted by the arrival of a rude gate-crasher, but high spirits were restored when he announced that all were invited to a "twanking" by the "Maitre" on the morrow.

* * * *

"WHO'S WHO."

"Bouncer."—Society reformer. Came into public notice by his strong communist principles in 1930.

Clubs: "The Row and Rowdy," "The Growl and Grumble."

"Edward S."—The year's sensation. A celebrated grower of prize vegetable marrows and a food rationalist. Has a country mansion where he grows marrows and turnips.

Clubs: "The Egg and Milk" and "The Glactogen."

"Knoppy."—Celebrated as the "Human Cavity." Has won fame at the meal tables of all countries. Hailed as the champion of his art.

Clubs: "The Steak and Onions" and "The Browsers."

"Mudger."—Introducer of the latest dance, the "Blase," which he teaches during the season. Also teaches cricket, football, and cross-country running. Author of "The Tenacious Rover," "With Gorilla on the Top," and "Twenty Thousand Leagues with Robbo."

Clubs: "The Dainty Dancers" and "The Elite."

"Mully."—This year's middle-weight boxing champion. Familiarly known as "The Knocker."

Location: Jo Burke's Gymnasium.

"Ock."—Noted for his wonderful diving performances early in the year. Known as "The Dainty Diver." Is also reported to be a "Devine Dancer."

Clubs: "The Dainty Dancers" and "The Fat and Fulsome."

"Sherb."—Came under notice originally as the "Boy Apollo." His figure is reported to correspond exactly to that of Apollo. Is employed as model by all fashionable tailors.

Clubs: "The Tape and Corsets," "The Apollo and Venus," and "The Voluptuous."

"Way."—The fifth Earl of Weymond. Country seat at Buckland. A popular ballroom habitue and society lizard. Elected president of "The Muthtard Club" this year.

Clubs: "The Muthtard" and "The Junior Rexona."

"Wick."—The city's most popular professional lounge lizard. In partnership with Way, Earl of Waymond, he manages a dancing school.

Clubs: "The Fat and Fulsome" and "The Toe and Football."

* * * *

This was a young Lizard named Way,
Who made a new conquest each day.

After Way had his pick,
The next suitor was Wick,
Who wished Way was further away.

* * * *

"ON ———."

Lo! hear him talking all the day,
You'd think he had a lot to say—
But this is not the case.
Yet, though his speeches are no treat,
To see this politician eat
Would brighten any face.

* * * *

Who is he of the lustrous eyes;
Who wins a blushing maiden's sighs;
Who suffers ailments of the knee;
Who makes a very Arcady
Of dim and dusty Remove B;
Who offers theories, wierd and wise?
Huh! Huh!



School Sports Account.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE
JUNE 1st, 1929, TO MAY 31st, 1930.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
To Balance in Bank, 31/5/29, as per Pass Book	107	9	2
„ Cash in Hand, 31/5/29	0	1	11
„ Boys' Sports Subscriptions—Received from Bursar and paid into Bank—			
1st Term, 1929	£77	18	0
2nd Term, 1929	75	16	0
3rd Term, 1929	78	14	0
3rd Term, 1929—Rowing Club	7	0	0
1st Term, 1930	60	7	0
„ Balance of Rowing Clubs Funds, transferred to General Sports A/c., 3/10/29	46	16	8
„ Cash Sale of two boats and oars	25	0	0
„ Subscriptions to Badminton Club	2	14	6
„ Subscriptions to Rifle Club	4	0	0
„ Donation to Sports Meeting	1	1	0
„ Small Cash Receipts	1	5	0
	£488	3	3

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
By S.T.P.S.A.A.A. Fees, Grounds, Umpires	22	3	8
„ Birth Certificates	1	14	1
„ Cash Advanced	9	0	0
„ Cricket Materials, purchased and repairs	95	6	2
„ New Matting	11	16	0
„ Wickets on Playground	1	10	0
„ Football Materials, and Expenses in connection with matches	43	9	5
„ Athletics, Annual Sports Meeting, 1929	14	15	6
„ Swimming, Hire of Baths and Expenses	1	19	0
„ Rifle Club, New Rifles and Ammunition	16	3	3
„ Tennis, Materials purchased	6	2	2
„ Badminton, Materials purchased	8	16	0
„ Boxing Gloves	2	0	0
„ Soccer Association Fee	3	3	0
„ Rowing, "Head of River" Race and "Argo"	23	1	8
„ Rent, Expenses, Repairs	8	10	8
„ House Ribbon purchased	28	1	0
„ Shields, Cups, Medallions, Engraving, and Mid-winter Entertainment	32	13	6
„ Photos and Frames of Teams	5	4	6
„ Rents, City Council for Grounds	2	2	6
„ Sundries, Cheque Book, Stamps	0	14	9
31st May, 1930—			
„ Cash in Hand	3	14	7
„ Balance in Bank as per Pass Book	146	1	11
	£488	3	3

(Signed) R. H. ISHERWOOD. Hon. Treasurer.
ROY. L. COLLINGS, Bursar.