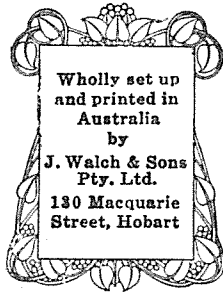


VOL. XIII., No. 14

... The ...

Hutchins School Magazine

December, 1935



1846

Hobart, Tasmania

Old Boys' Association Employment Scheme

AN APPEAL TO ALL OLD BOY EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES

The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association is desirous of getting into touch with Old Boy employers, who from time to time have vacancies in their business, with a view to asking them to give Old Boys the opportunity of the first refusal.

A committee has been formed, consisting of the President of the Association, the Headmaster and the Bursar, for the purpose of bringing together Old Boy employers and employees, and this can only be done by the mutual co-operation of both.

The Committee, therefore, appeals to employers to notify any one of its members of a vacancy in their employment. Any such notification will receive immediate attention from the Committee, who will at once recommend Old Boys suitable for the position.

The Committee also requests Old Boys out of employment to send in their full names, ages, addresses, telephone numbers and qualifications to them.

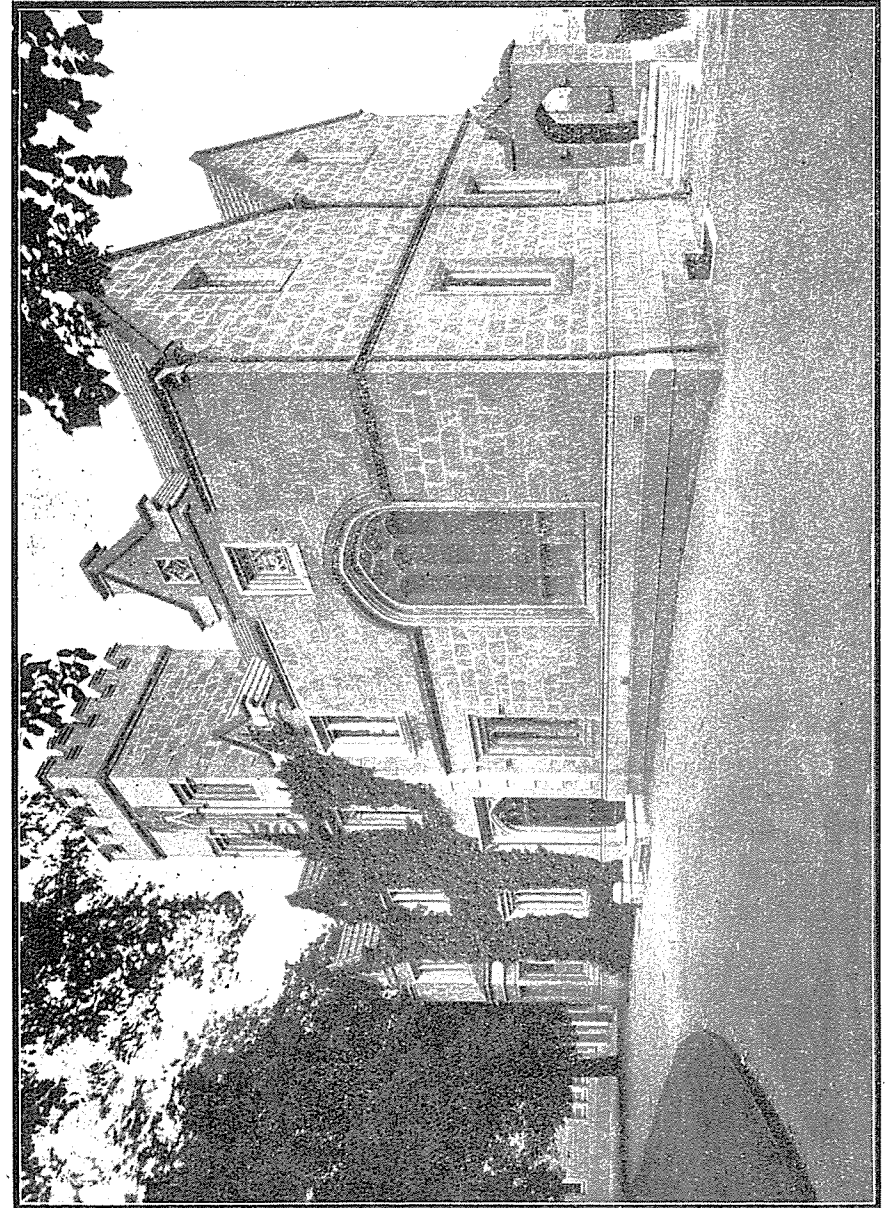
A careful register will be kept of these particulars and every endeavour will be made to place applicants in positions.

The Committee earnestly appeals to all Old Boys to co-operate with the School in this scheme, which will not only prove of mutual assistance to Old Boys but will contribute mutually to the welfare of the School as a whole.

W. W. GIBLIN, President O.B. Assn.

J. R. O. HARRIS, Headmaster.

ROY L. COLLINGS, Bursar.



School Officers, 1935

—*—

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E. Hawson	J. D. L. Shoobridge
R. E. Richardson	E. S. Valentine

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G. L. Hudson	D. L. McKean

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T. D. Simpson	H. R. Thompson
D. A. Warner	G. C. Little

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SCHOOL	BUCKLAND	STEPHENS
D. A. Warner	E. D. Tudor	G. C. Little

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D. C. Clarke, Esq.	T. D. Simpson

— THE —

Hutchins School Magazine

Vol. XIII

DECEMBER, 1935

No. 14

Editorial

EDUCATION FOR WAR

A SENIOR Form was discussing the situation in Europe. Suddenly the door opened and a boy rushed into the classroom. "England has declared war!" he cried. In an instant pandemonium was let loose. Boys, usually sane, now sang and danced in unholy glee, savage but joyful worshippers of the great god Mars. Here was the event for which they had waited, an opportunity to prove themselves men on the field of battle, a chance to play the great and glorious game of War.

Most of us can remember our first few terms at school. The strangeness of our new surroundings frightened us for a while, but as the days passed the attractiveness of our school-rooms overcame our nervousness, and we gazed with interested eyes at the pictures which adorned the walls: generals clad in picturesque uniforms, armies marching gaily to war, and prancing chargers decked in the garlands of victory. All these excited our curiosity, and we listened with rapt attention to the tales our master told us—glamorous tales of battles fought long ago—of Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, Hereward the Wake or Roland. Our imagination was aroused and our fondest desire was to become a famous soldier, and with unparalleled bravery to lead hordes of cheering troops into action.

At home our parents gave us toy soldiers, miniature tanks and model aeroplanes. With these we destroyed old empires and created new ones. In triumph we toured the world, hailed as the greatest of all time.

At the cinema we saw the latest developments in the technique of modern slaughter—new bombing aeroplanes, new tanks, new forms of gas, and still we continued to dream of chivalry and honour in warfare.

The seeds planted in infancy flourished well, and it was a proud day when we first carried a rifle in the School Cadet Corps. Constant thought of war dulled our senses to any higher thought, and our brain became incapable of anything but visions of the long-awaited "zero hour."

In Europe the thought of war is ever present in the mind of the schoolboy. A class may be working quietly under the control of a master, when suddenly a bell rings. With one accord the pupils drop their pens and rush to a corner cupboard, wherein are stored their gas-masks. The weekly "air-raid" alarm has been sounded, and everyone must prepare

himself against the possibility of gas. Even the schoolmaster is not exempt, for the law of the land demands that he, too, must equip himself with a mask.

It is easy to criticise, but any criticism is valueless if it does not suggest some means of reform. Aldous Huxley has suggested that the power of effecting a remedy lies in the hands of every father and mother in every country in the world. The first—and, perhaps, the best—improvement can be made in the nursery. Instead of pretty toy soldiers the child should be given models of men dreadfully mutilated by modern warfare. Men clothed in drab and blood-stained uniforms would not encourage any thoughts of misplaced chivalry! Picture books, instead of illustrating the glories of some war that never occurred, would contain diagrams of lungs attacked by the ravages of gas. At school, the armies of generals on the walls of the classroom would be superseded by drawings and photographs illustrating the filth and wretchedness which are an essential part of every war. After a very few years of Mr. Huxley's treatment, there is little doubt that the child would regard with horror any person speaking eulogistically of war.

In a Utopia it is possible that a school might be an institute of culture entirely separate from the community without, but in this world such a state of affairs is impossible. Thus, the responsibility of training the youthful mind rests not only with the schoolmaster, but with every member of the community. The immediate problem which faces the world, whether youth, with its peculiarly active imagination and its ever-increasing thirst for knowledge, should be encouraged to look upon war as an inevitable and glamorous occupation, or as a foul pestilence which robs the world of its beauty, is therefore a matter which only the adult readers of this Magazine can help to decide. The boys are in their hands.



Vale

WILLIAM MONTROSE GRAHAM

MY association with the late Montrose Graham goes back to the time when—a little boy of twelve—I stayed with him at his parents' house in Elboden Street. He was a year or two older than I, and big and strong for his age; and, as boys do, he took me under his wing and I looked up to him as a hero. He was a high-spirited boy—always in the wars, at home and at school. One of his escapades, I remember, was to steal the horse of the Governor's aide-de-camp, who had called at the house to pay attention to Montrose's eldest sister, afterwards Mrs. Paris Singer. He got on its back and calmly rode it up to the Fern Tree, quite indifferent to the hue and-cry which ensued when the gallant visitor, on taking his leave, found his horse had disappeared. This was the sort of thing

he enjoyed all his life, for he never really grew up, but retained always the high spirits of a boy, and a sort of Puckish love of mischief and practical jokes.

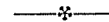
He was proud of his Scottish ancestry, and possessed all the outstanding qualities of his race—a high sense of honour, great courage, unswerving loyalty—and a keen love of a bargain. Whatever he did, whether in work or play, he did passionately and thoroughly. He was an ardent lover of all forms of sport and games, and always played with a furious energy and a determination to win, if possible. Withal, he had the kindest of hearts and was ever ready with help and sympathy in the hour of need.

He left the Hutchins School to return with his family to England, where he entered the works of Vickers and Co. as a mechanical engineer, and rose to a position of considerable responsibility. Years later he returned to Western Australia, the land of his birth, and worked for some time as an engineer on the goldfields and elsewhere. But he always yearned to return to Tasmania, and when the opportunity arose he came back to the land of his heart's desire.

He was devoted to his old School. When the panelling scheme was started he begged to be allowed to help, and busied himself canvassing his old school fellows in its support. He designed, lacquered and affixed, with scrupulous care, all the plates on the panels. By his will he bequeathed a substantial sum to the Endowment Fund and, I know, urged others to do the same.

He was a great lover and a great friend. One always felt instinctively that, if need be, he would gladly lay down his life for those he loved, and when, in the end, the call came, he went unflinchingly to his death in the endeavour to save the life of the one he loved the best in the world. *Finis coronat opus.*

W.H.H.



Exchanges

TASMANIA: Launceston Grammar School, The Friends' High School.

VICTORIA: Geelong Grammar School, Melbourne Grammar School, Trinity Grammar School, The Carey Grammar School.

NEW SOUTH WALES: Sydney Grammar School, The King's School, Sydney Church of England Grammar School, Cranbourne.

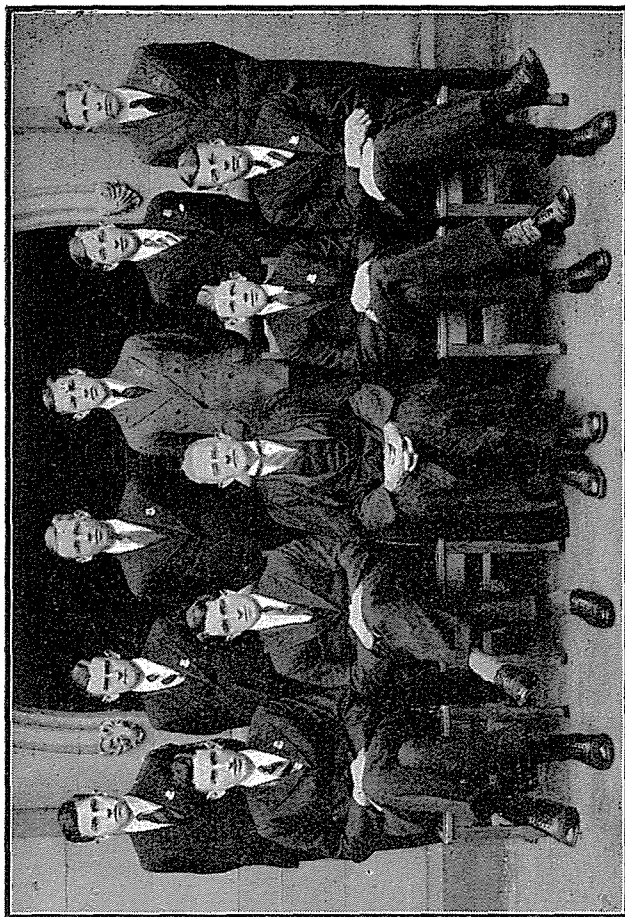
SOUTH AUSTRALIA: St. Peter's College, Prince Alfred College.

QUEENSLAND: The Southport School.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA: Guilford Grammar School, Hale School, Wesley College.

SOUTH AFRICA: The Kingswood College.

CANADA: Bedford Road Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon.



PREFECTS

Back Row: T. D. Simpson, W. T. Bennett, R. E. Richardson, E. Hawson, G. L. Hudson, D. L. McKean.
 Front Row: E. D. Tudor, D. A. Warner, The Headmaster, J. Shoobridge, E. S. Valentine.

Visitors

MANY interesting addresses have been given by visitors to the School during the term.

The School Foundation Day was the occasion of the first address, and Mr. Weller Arnold gave us some very interesting facts about school life in his day.

The Official Visitor, the Bishop, whom we are always proud to see, was welcomed, together with Canon Headlam and the Rev. Oldham, when the Canon gave an address on the work being done by the Australian Board of Missions.

Shortly afterwards a series of lectures was given at the Hobart School, concerning the League of Nations. Our speaker was Colonel Payne, who outlined the work of the League and Australia's duty towards it.

The Rev. Oldham, who had previously visited us with Canon Headlam, visited us again and related the work being done by the missionaries in the Solomon Islands.

The State Commandant, Colonel Williams, was the next to visit us, and he outlined the proposed activities of the new School Cadet Corps.

A few weeks later a very colourful personality, Mr. David Uniapon, visited the School to tell us of the work being done for the aboriginals in Central and Western Australia. He said that there was to be an exhibition, called the "North and South of the Equator Exhibition," commencing on Wednesday, the 15th of September. A day or so later Mr. Uniapon visited the School once again and demonstrated to us the manner in which the boomerang is thrown.

Armistice Day was observed by a service at the School, when our last visitor, Mr. Baldwin, spoke with great sincerity on the significance of the day.

Sports Night

WE are indebted to the "Mercury" for the following account of Sports Night, which took place in the Town Hall on Wednesday, November 20th.

The Hall was crowded, and the programme of gymnastic and choir items that supported the presentation of sports prizes was well received. The Headmaster presided, and the presentation of prizes was made by Mr. W. F. Dennis Butler.

The programme opened with a series of exercises on the parallel bars by the gymnastic class. The boys revealed themselves thoroughly conversant with the exercises, which they carried out with a precision and agility that drew forth well-merited applause. The pyramid-building display by the same class was a feature of the evening. The figures called for some

difficult balancing feats, but the movements were executed with a grace, poise and smartness that reflected credit on the boys and the instructor, Mr. J. Glover.

A series of sporting and classic poses in bronze by G. L. Hudson, G. C. Little, H. R. Thompson and T. D. Simpson were well mounted and sustained. The School choir, trained and accompanied on the piano by Mr. J. Scott-Power, sang "Tit Willow" and "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," from "The Mikado," and "The Trumpeter." The youthful voices revealed careful training and the numbers were popular with the audience.

Associated with Mrs. Dennis Butler on the platform for the presentation of prizes were Mr. J. R. O. Harris and the Sports-master, Mr. L. R. Vollugi. The following were among the awards made:

SWIMMING.—Junior School Championship: P. Fay. Under 12 Championship: N. Foster. Under 14 Championship: G. A. Thomas and R. Oldrey. Under 16 Championship: A. J. Male. Open Championship: G. L. Roberts.

CRICKET.—Most Improved Player in Second Eleven: C. M. Newton. First Colours: W. Bennett, L. T. Boddam, J. Conway, G. L. Hudson, G. C. Little, R. E. Richardson, H. R. Thompson, E. S. Valentine, R. D. Watson, J. D. Shoobridge, T. D. Simpson.

TENNIS.—Junior School Championship: P. Fay. First Colours: R. E. Richardson, J. D. Shoobridge, H. R. Thompson. First Colours and School Championship: G. L. Hudson.

CROSS-COUNTRY.—First in School Championship: J. H. Templeman. Second in School Championship: C. D. Reynolds.

ROWING.—First Colours and Badges: W. B. Lord, J. H. Plunkett, D. C. McLaren, P. W. Hutchins, D. A. Warner.

FOOTBALL.—Best Player in Junior School: J. Bennetto. Most Improved Player in Second Sixteen: D. Barclay. First Colours: D. H. Binny, J. R. Clennett, J. R. Jones, W. B. Lord, D. C. McLaren, W. E. Reeve, R. E. Richardson, J. D. Shoobridge, H. R. Thompson, E. D. Tudor, C. K. Tudor, F. D. Ward, R. D. Watson, H. M. Williams, E. S. Valentine. Best and Fairest Player in First Sixteen, and First Colours: D. A. Warner. Centenary Shield (House Competition): School House team.

GYMNASTICS.—Indoor Athletics: J. R. Clennett.

ATHLETICS.—First Colours: D. A. Warner, F. Pearton, J. D. Shoobridge, R. E. Richardson, T. D. Simpson, F. D. Ward, J. H. Templeman. Championship: A. McLaren (Kindergarten), J. Bennetto (under 10), R. Ikin (Junior School), R. Ikin (under 12), R. T. Eldershaw (under 13), D. K. Barraclough (under 14), B. V. Bradley (under 15), J. R. Jones (under 16, and most successful competitor at Combined Schools Sports), F. G. Pearton (open).

Shields won by the Old Boys' football team were also presented.

Mrs. Butler was presented with a bouquet by J. Bezette, and the evening concluded with the School Song and the National Anthem.

Literary and Debating Society

President: Mr. J. R. O. Harris

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. Clarke, Erwin, Vollugi, Chambers, Collings and Burbury

Secretary: D. A. Warner

Assistant Secretary: G. L. Hudson

ANNUAL REPORT

AT the end of last year we said good-bye to Mr. Seekamp, who, during his eighteen months at the School, was an untiring worker in the interests of the Society. His loss was a great one, for the work he did was invaluable. In his place, however, we have gained Mr. Clarke, who, if possible, has done even more work than his predecessor. The number of members has decreased a little since last year, but this fact has not deterred Mr. Clarke from showing a very active interest in the activities of the Society, and it is almost solely due to him that this year has been a success.

The School team has participated in two debates this year—one against an Old Boys' team and the other against Clemes College. The Old Boys proved far too strong for us, and won by a large margin, but the Clemes College debate proved more interesting. After all the speakers had finished it was found that the points obtained by both sides were exactly the same. The adjudicator then put the decision into the hands of the meeting, which decided that Clemes had won.

In the inter-House competitions School House proved successful and did not lose a debate throughout the year. Buckland House was second and Stephens House third.

The debates were all very interesting, and all keenly contested. The attendances, however, at these meetings were rather disappointing, and it is to be hoped that, in future years, more members of the School will be persuaded to take an interest in the Society. The prizes for the best Senior Impromptu Orator and the best Senior Orator were won by D. A. Warner, and the Literary and Debating Society Prize was won by R. E. Richardson. L. Bull won the Junior Orator's Prize, and N. Abbott the prize for the best Junior Impromptu Orator. The Recitation and Essays prizes have yet to be awarded.

Once again the Society is indebted to Mr. Hudspeth for his interest and for his generosity. This year he accepted the position of Patron, and in that capacity has done everything possible to foster and encourage us. He again adjudicated the inter-School debate against Clemes College, and he is presenting the prizes for the Senior and Junior Essays. If the Society were blessed with a few more supporters of Mr. Hudspeth's calibre it would indeed be a prosperous and powerful organisation.

We are also indebted to Mr. Smith for his very acceptable donation to the Society's funds; to Mr. Erwin for adjudicating the three Senior Inter-House debates, and for presenting once again the Literary and Debating Society's Prize; to Mr. Laurie Murdoch; to Mr. Chambers, and to all those who have in any way assisted towards making this year successful.



The Camera Club

—

DURING the past few years this side of school life has lacked support, but this year many boys have shown a keen interest in photography.

Every second Wednesday, during the dinner hour, Mr. Gluskie has been visiting the School to give interesting lectures on the different aspects of photography. Last year not very many of the boys took the opportunity of attending, but this year, owing to the increased popularity of the art, many more boys are taking advantage of these talks.

In the boarding-house many boys have started to print and develop their own films in preference to sending them away—not only because it is cheaper to do so, but it is an effort to learn more about the process by which their films are developed and to experience the anticipatory pangs for the prints, good or bad, to appear.

Owing to the increased interest shown, Mr. Waring very kindly offered a prize for the best snapshot taken by a boy in the School. Hearing of this, Mr. Gluskie offered to enlarge and mount the winning photograph. This offer was greeted with enthusiasm by all boys, and many fine snapshots were entered for the competition. Nine boys gave in their snapshots, the winning entry being that of E. S. Valentine. The four next best photographs were sent in by Bull, Eldershaw, Douglas and Hudspeth.

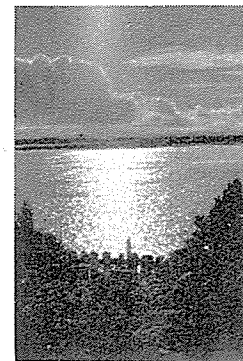
Mr. Gluskie has announced his intention of continuing the class next year, and hopes that a still greater number of boys will take the opportunity of attending.



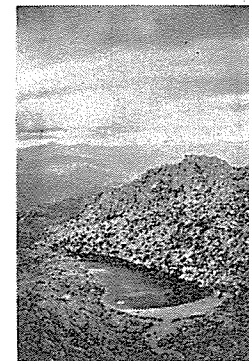
Second:
BULL



Fourth:
DOUGLAS



First:
VALENTINE



Fifth:
HUDSPETH



Third:
ELDERSHAW

LEADING ENTRIES IN THE SNAPSHOT COMPETITION

Boy Scouts

3rd HOBART (THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL) TROOP

Founded 1911

ALL Scouts in the troop offer hearty congratulations to the Headmaster, who was elected President of the Boy Scouts' Association of Tasmania at the recent Annual Meeting. Mr. Harris has given valuable service to the movement as a member of the State Executive for many years, and we all feel that this honour is a fitting recognition of his whole-hearted support of Scouting. We wish him "Good Hunting" during his term of office.

Although we find it difficult to give very much time to Scouting in the third and fourth terms, on account of examination work and other School activities which crowd upon us, we have managed to work in several camps and trips, which have relieved the ordinary parades.

Camps.—Visits have been made to Denne's Point and Campbell Town since midwinter, and our camping (and cooking?) has shown signs of improvement. Some of the hardier spirits commenced the swimming season at Denne's Point, while much excavation in search of the "buried treasure" was done by those who were not quite so Spartan. At Campbell Town we acted as orderlies to the H.Q. Staff. We got many valuable hints on camp gadgets, camp fires, and so on, and hasten to convey our congratulations to the Launceston and Sea Scout Troops on the high standard they set in the final of the Clarke Trophy Competition. With three masters from the School present, we found unusual interest in the proceedings. Of course, we are used to our G.S.M.'s tricks, but when we saw our Headmaster (State President) chopping down trees and putting up tents, and the District Scoutmaster (Mr. Clarke) conducting weird camp-fire choruses and doing early morning exercises without pyjamas—well, we felt school could never be the same! We will not enlarge on the exciting adventure of the two Scouts who discovered the bunyip. They were in some wild country when a heavy body was heard moving in the scrub. Standing quite still, they waited—expecting some known species of quadruped to emerge. Instead, when the bushes parted, they were confronted by a head the size of, say, a goat. Large, kindly brown eyes gazed at them in wonderment; ears, small and soft, twitched in the sunlight. No body was visible, but a long, sleek, brown neck appeared to stretch endlessly into the undergrowth. With lips scarcely moving, one Scout hoarsely gasped, "What is it?" and both prepared to run (like sensible scouts!). Dave and Tas *may* finish this story, if you ask them—but get a good start, because they *can* run!

By courtesy of the District Naval Officer, Lieut.-Commander Ramage, we had a splendid afternoon afloat in a large naval cutter. Although we struck a hurricane or monsoon, or something, we did not prove the landlubbers we thought we might at one stage, so the fish had to go home hungry. After a jolly

afternoon we got our "vessel" safely back to port. Warlow deserves mention as a bowman, Wardy as stroke, Coupee as an oarsman, Digger and Bill as schemers, and Davy as all-movie-all-talkie.

We regret the loss of the following members from our ranks:—P.L. Lane, P.L. Boddam, P.L. Stevens (all these boys were "originals"; Lane has obtained a position in a bank, and the other two, we understand, are working hard for exams); Scout Davey, joined the School Cadets; Scout Bryan, Cathedral choir takes most of his spare time; Scout Knight, other interests. We thank them sincerely for their past services and wish them "Good Hunting" in the future.

We heartily welcome P. Maxwell, Owen Lade, Bill Ramage and W. Parker as recruits.

Promotion.—Second Tas. Atkinson has been promoted to Patrol Leader of the "Bulldog" Patrol, with Jim Rogers as his Second.

Leave.—A.S.M. May and T.L. Cane are both on leave on account of their University examinations. We wish them "High Distinctions" and hope they will soon be back with us again.

Junior School Notes

IN going over the months that have passed since the last issue of the School Magazine, we find it hard to think of any really exciting event that is worth recording, but we will do our best.

After the midwinter holidays we continued with our football games when it was fine enough, but more often than not the weather seems to think that rain should fall on a Friday. So, after optimistically donning our football togs we would sit and watch (we shouldn't have said that!!!) the sky get blacker and blacker, and then listen and watch the rain descend, and with it our hopes of a game descend, too. However, we managed to squeeze in a few good muddy games. We had two very exciting games—one against Friends' and the other against Clemes. We were too good for Friends', but had to cry second fiddle to Clemes, so we ended up all square. In the Clemes match we were a little bit up against bigger boys, but we knew about that beforehand, so expected it; and to show that our spirits were not altogether squashed, one young hopeful composed the following:

"We knew we couldn't win,
But Hutchins never gives in,
For we must keep our name
On the sportsman's list of fame."

—N.M.J.

We have to offer our grateful thanks to those parents who have come along so frequently with cars and taken us to the matches, and on the day we played Friends' we had a procession of cars awaiting us in Macquarie Street.

Also, "Ginty" Little has been very good in helping us at football, and we thank him for taking so much trouble with us.

Form III. had a half-holiday and were taken on an exploring trip to Ridgeway Reservoir one afternoon. We all thoroughly enjoyed our scramble through the bush, but best of all, on the way home, we saw what one lad aptly described "a living bowser," and that occupied our attention for some time, although there were not any cars there!!

Of course, we were all excitement on the day of the athletic sports, and though it was a Friday it was fine—the weather clerk must have been asleep, surely! Everything went off very well, especially the afternoon tea; and there was our friend "Ginty" serving out ice creams to us—and doing it well, too. The pistol did not always go off, but that added to the excitement!!

We take this opportunity of offering our congratulations to Ron Ikin on not only being champion of the day, but being chosen to run in the Senior School sports, when he ran so well that he won his event, and then ran in the Combined Schools' sports and got second place. Well done, Ron, you are a sprinter. John Bennetto had the honour of taking home two cups on sports night—one for the under age athletic champion, and the other for the best and fairest footballer for the season, the football cup being presented by the Parents' Association. Keep going as you have begun, John; you deserve both of your trophies.

The following are athletic results:

100yds. Open: Ikin, McGhie, Fay.
 120yds. Open: Ikin, McGhie, Grubb.
 150yds. Open: Ikin, McGhie, Senior.
 200yds. Open: Ikin, Bennetto, Grubb.
 Jump: Ikin, Fay, Harris.
 80yds. Under 10: Bennetto, Bezette, Sharp.
 100yds. Under 10: Bennetto, Bezette, Brent (all equal).
 120yds. Under 10: Bennetto, Sharp, Bezette.
 Jump: Jack, Bennetto, Bezette.
 Kindergarten Championship: McLaren, Golding, Hodgson.
 Kindergarten Handicap: McLaren and Hodgson (tie).
 Gladwyn School: Hopkins, Tinning, Kile.
 3-Legged Race: McGhie and Chen, Shearman and Sellers.
 Handicap, Under 9: Brettingham-Moore, Hay, Shugg.
 Handicap, Under 11: Barraclough, Brent, Walch.
 Sack Race: Brent, Wood, Harris.
 Fourth Form: Swan, White, Tyson.
 House Points: Buckland, 31; School, 19½; Stephens, 8½.

We would like to congratulate Peter Fay on his again being tennis champion of the Junior School. This is the second year that Peter has had the honour of holding the title, and he will retain the Championship Cup for the second year in succession.

The games were all very closely contested, and we look forward with confidence to our competitors being members of the School tennis team in future years.

Special mention should be made of Ian Bezette, the runner-up, who is not yet nine, and the splendid manner in which he played. He put up a very good fight against Fay and upheld the honour of Form II in all his games.

Kindergarten

THE "little ones" of the Kindergarten are grateful to Sister Dora Beatrice for her gift of a very pretty picture for their room. It is very much an added attraction. Miss Frizoni joins the children in their appreciation and good wishes to Sister Dora Beatrice.

We also thank an anonymous donor for a pretty picture since having received Sister Dora Beatrice's.

Athletics

THE SCHOOL SPORTS

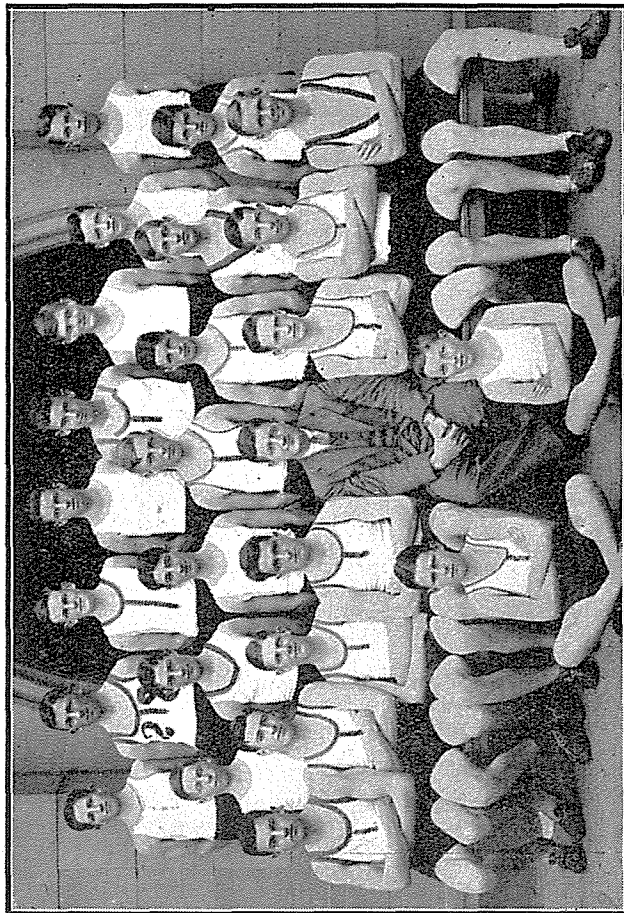
THE School Sports were held on the T.C.A. Ground on October 28th. The weather again caused the sports to be run on two days.

School House (56 points) won the "A" Competition, Stephens House (31 points) was second, and Buckland House (19 points) was last. In the "B" Competition, School House was again successful, winning by a large margin—School House, 64 points; Buckland House, 23 points; and Stephens House, 21 points.

The Godfrey Vizard Memorial Trophy was won by F. Pearton. The Sports Committee Cup for the Under 16 Champion was won for the second year in succession by J. R. Jones.

Open Events

100yds: Pearton, 1; Warner, 2; Simpson, 3. Time, 11 1-10 secs.
 220yds.: Pearton and Richardson, 1; Warner, 3. Time, 25 secs.
 440yds.; Warner, 1; Simpson, 2; Templeman, 3. Time, 58½ secs.
 880yds.: Ward, 1; Templeman, 2; Valentine, 3. Time, 2.15 3-5.
 Mile: Templeman, 1; Valentine, 2; Bennett, 3. Time, 5.42½.
 Relay Race: School House, 1; Buckland House, 2; Stephens House, 3. Time, 1.46 1-5.
 High Jump: J. Shoobridge, 1; Valentine, 2; Bradley, 3.
 Height, 5ft. 3½ins.



ATHLETIC TEAM

Top Row: G. Thomas, C. D. Reynolds, J. Hosking, R. S. McArthur, J. H. Templeman, E. E. Rodwell, A. O. M. Douglas, J. B. Watchorn, Next Row: R. W. Green, W. B. Fisher, B. J. Bradley, W. E. Reeve, D. H. Binny, G. L. Hudson, D. Barraclough, Sitting Row: T. D. Simpson, J. R. Jones, J. Shoobridge, D. A. Warner (Captain), L. R. Vollugi, Esq., F. G. Pearton, R. E. Richardson, R. Ikin.

120yds. Hurdles: J. Shoobridge, 1; Ward, 2; McLaren, 3. Time, 18 4-5 secs.

Weight Putt: E. Tudor, 1; Little, 2; Valentine, 3. Distance, 34ft. 5½ins.

Long Jump: Pearton, 1; Richardson, 2; J. Shoobridge, 3. Distance, 19ft. 4½ins.

Under 16

100yds.: J. Jones, 1; McArthur, 2; L. Shoobridge, 3. Time, 11 7-10 secs.

220yds.: J. Jones, 1; McArthur, 2; Reeve, 3. Time, 26 1-10 secs.

440yds.: J. Jones, 1; Templeman, 2; Reeve, 3. Time, 59½ secs.

120yds. Hurdles: J. Jones, 1; Abbott, 2; Bradley, 3. Time, 19 1-5 secs.

High Jump: Bradley, 1; J. Jones, 2; Gulline, 3. Height, 4ft. 11ins.

Flag Race: All Houses disqualified.

Under 15

100yds.: Bradley, 1; Green, 2; G. Jones, 3. Time, 12 3-10 secs.

220yds.: Bradley, 1; Green, 2; G. Tudor, 3. Time, 29 3-5 secs.

Under 14

100yds.: D. Barraclough, 1; P. Rogers, 2; Green, 3. Time, 13 4-5 secs.

High Jump: D. Barraclough, 1; P. Rogers, 2; Watson, 3. Height, 4ft. 3¼ins.

Under 13

100yds.: Eldershaw, 1; Colman, 2; Wise, 3. Time, 13 4-5 secs.

Under 12

100yds.: Ikin, 1; Wertheimer, 2; Swan, 3. Time, 14 3-5 secs.

Other Events

100yds. Open Handicap: Hoskings, 1; Walker, 2; Chandler, 3. Time, 11 4-5 secs.

100yds. Under 15 Handicap: Newton, 1; Harris, 2; Bryan, 3. Time, 12 1-10 secs.

100yds. Under 13 Handicap: Chandler ii, 1; Tyson ii, 2; Freeman, 3. Time, 13 1-5 secs.

Slow Bicycle Race: Gilbert.

Mile Handicap: Rodwell, 1; Walker, 2; Robertson, 3. Time, 5.20.

THE COMBINED SPORTS

The Combined Schools' Sports were held at the T.C.A. Ground on Thursday, November 7th. St. Virgil's College won the meeting with 89 points, Hutchins School was second with 73½ points, and Friends' School third with 41½ points.

Open Events

- 100yds.: Pearton (H.S.), 1; McGrath (S.V.C.), 2; Oakes (C.C.), 3. Time, 11 1-5 secs.
- 220yds.: McGrath (S.V.C.), 1; Richardson (H.S.), 2; Oakes (C.C.), 3. Time, 24 4-5 secs.
- 440yds.: McGrath (S.V.C.), 1; Warner (H.S.), 2; Williams (F.S.), 3. Time, 55 secs.
- 880yds.: Ward (H.S.), 1; Gregory (S.V.C.), 2; Clemes (C.C.), 3. Time, 2.10 4-5.
- Mile: Calder (S.V.C.), 1; Templeman (H.S.), 2; Creese (F.S.), 3. Time, 5.5.
- High Jump: J. Shoobridge (H.S.), 1; Oakes (C.C.), 2; Mackey (S.V.C.), 3. Height, 5ft. 5½ins. (record).
- 120yds. Hurdles: J. Shoobridge (H.S.), 1; Ward (S.V.C.), 2; Newtoh (C.C.), 3. Time, 19 secs.
- Putting Weight: Warner (H.S.), 1; Yard (S.V.C.), 2; B. Shoobridge (F.S.), 3. Distance, 38ft. 5½ins.
- Relay Race: S.V.C., 1; C.C., 2; F.S., 3. Time, 1.42 2-5.
- Long Jump: Oakes (C.C.), 1; Gregory (S.V.C.), 2; D'Emden (F.S.), 3. Distance, 19ft. 4½ins.

Under 16

- 100yds.: Hinman (F.S.), 1; Haley (S.V.C.), 2; Jones (H.S.), 3. Time, 11 2-5 secs.
- 220yds.: Hinman (F.S.), 1; Jones (H.S.), 2; Bevan (S.V.C.), 3. Time, 25 1-5 secs.
- 440yds.: Hinman (F.S.) and Haley (S.V.C.), 1; Jones (H.S.), 3. Time, 55 4-5 secs.
- 120yds. Hurdles: Jones (H.S.), 1; Burrell (C.C.), 2; Smith (S.V.C.), 3. Time, 18 1-5 secs.
- High Jump: Symmons (S.V.C.), 1; Bradley (H.S.), 2; Richmond (F.S.), 3. Height, 4ft. 10½ins.
- Flag Race: S.V.C., 1; H.S., 2; F.S., 3. Time, 1.12 1-5.

Under 15

- 100yds.: Condon (S.V.C.), 1; Bradley (H.S.), 2; Gray (F.S.), 3. Time, 11 4-5 secs.
- 220yds.: Fisher (H.S.), 1; Kilmartin (S.V.C.), 2; Gray (F.S.), 3. Time, 26 2-5 secs.

Under 14

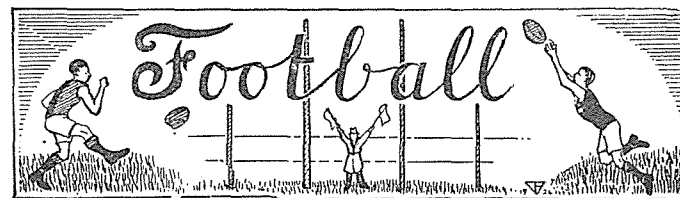
- 100yds.: Johnston (F.S.), 1; Green (H.S.), 2; Gibbons (S.V.C.), 3. Time, 12 secs.
- High Jump: Gibbons (S.V.C.), 1; Easton (F.S.) and Barraclough (H.S.), 2. Height, 4ft. 10ins. (record).

Under 13

- 100yds.: O'Connell (S.V.C.), 1; Eldershaw (H.S.), 2; Reynolds (C.C.), 3. Time, 13 secs.

Under 12

- 100yds.: Hamilton (S.V.C.), 1; Ikin (H.S.), 2; Reynolds (C.C.), 3. Time, 13 2-5 secs.



ONCE more we have to congratulate St. Virgil's on winning the premiership, and on the high standard of their play. It must be admitted, however, that our teams shaped disappointingly, particularly in the games against St. Virgil's, very few players showing form in these engagements. All the more is this sudden lack of confidence and form inexplicable when the displays given by the First Sixteen against Trinity Grammar, Melbourne, and against the Old Boys, are considered. To bring success to the School, boys must realise that they can only produce hard and fast football in matches if they throw themselves in this manner into their practices. Too often in the play of School teams were the faults of lazy, hap-hazard practice seen, all playing what might be best described as "kick-to-kick" without the intelligent co-operation necessary to good football. It is, however, refreshing to note that those who have shown conscientious attention to their training and instruction were those who could leave the field after a hard match, beaten perhaps, but not disgraced.

Warner (Captain).—An excellent leader, he well deserved the trophy for the most effective player in the side, his relentless play in the ruck and on the back line serving the side time and again.

Valentine (Vice-Captain).—The best high mark in the side and an excellent kick, he gave good service throughout the season, particularly in his natural position on the back line.

Richardson (centre).—A greatly improved player, his pace and marking gave the forwards many opportunities, though he was inclined to roam from the position at times.

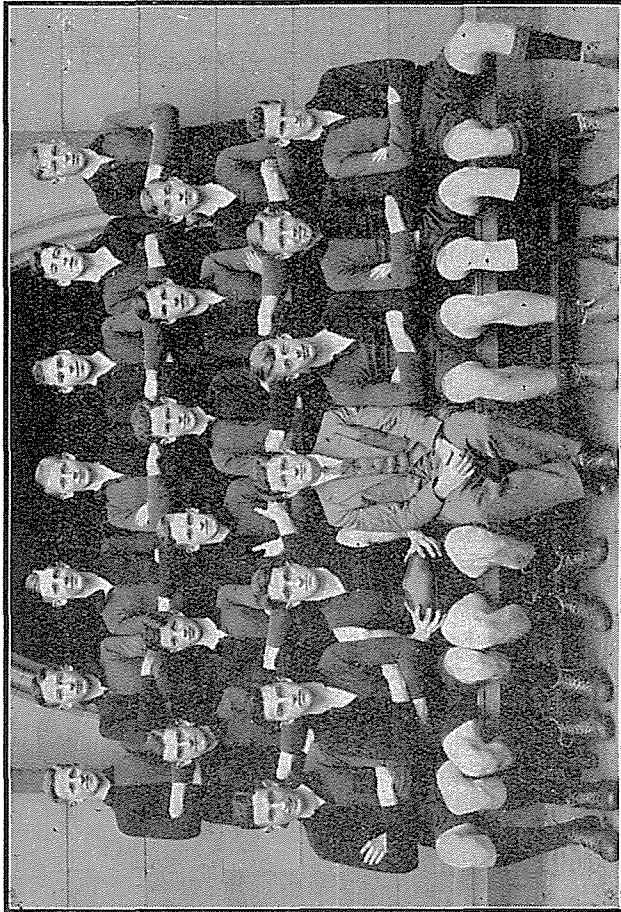
Thomson (full forward).—A cool and resourceful player; in one or two matches he displayed outstanding football, but was disappointing at other times.

Watson (centre half-back).—He deserves special commendation for three really excellent displays in the matches against St. Virgil's, and at all times battled persistently.

Simpson (full back).—Possessing a good pair of hands and excellent judgment, he took the ball out of danger many times by his well-timed dashes, although his kicking was weak.

J. Jones (half-back).—A hard worker with lots of dash, he played his best football earlier in the season, being rather unlucky in the latter end.

McLaren (follower and back).—He developed considerably as the season progressed, using his weight and pace to good effect.



FIRST XVI

Top Row: J. R. Clennett, F. D. Ward, J. Shoobridge, H. R. Thomson, D. C. McLaren, J. R. Jones, W. E. Reeve. Middle Row: W. T. Bennett, D. H. Binny, F. G. Pearton, G. K. Tudor, W. D. B. Lord, G. L. Hudson. Bottom Row: E. D. Tudor, T. D. Simpson, D. A. Warner (Captain), L. R. Vollugi, Esq., E. S. Valentine (Vice-Captain), R. E. Richardson, R. D. Watson.

Rodwell (wing).—Showed most promising form after coming into the side half-way through the season.

E. Tudor (follower).—His height and weight served the team very considerably in the ruck, and by his conscientious training he developed his play most satisfactorily.

Ward (rover and forward).—Played several good games, showing plenty of dash, but too often failed to finish off his work with a well-placed kick.

Reeve (follower).—Possibly the most improved player in the team, he gave excellent service.

Pearton (rover).—Possessing plenty of pace, his handling of the ball was faulty and his play inconsistent.

J. Shoobridge (forward).—His position play was very good, but he lacked the pace to use this asset to really good effect.

G. Tudor (wing forward).—A promising footballer, he should do well with added confidence.

Williams (follower).—Possessing all the attributes of a footballer, he could not get going in matches.

Clennett (wing).—Rather on the light side, he displayed considerable keenness and a most pleasing improvement during the season.

Bennett (back).—Rather slow but persistent, his play should improve.

Hudson (forward).—Played in only a couple of matches, but did not display the form of which he is capable.

Lord (forward).—A left-foot kick, he showed good form at times on the half-forward line, but was lacking in pace.

Richard (rover).—A useful footballer, he also lacked the pace necessary for his position.

Binny (forward).—Handled the ball well and displayed promising form toward the end of the season.

In conclusion, we should like to place on record our appreciation of the work done by Mr. J. C. Parish and by G. C. Little in coaching the Seconds and Under 13 teams respectively.

FIRST XVI ROSTER MATCHES

JUNE 15th

Versus FRIENDS.—Scores: Won, 10 goals 7 behinds (67 points) to 2 goals 7 behinds (19 points). Goal-kickers: Thomson, 2; Shoobridge, 2; Williams, 2; E. D. Tudor, 2; Hudson and Richardson, 1 each. Best players: Jones, Warner, Reeve, Thomson, Richardson, Ward and Valentine.

JUNE 27th

Versus CLEMES.—Scores: Won, 16 goals 21 behinds (117 points) to 3 goals 4 behinds (22 points). Best players: Rodwell, Jones, Richardson and Thomson.

AUGUST 3rd

Versus ST. VIRGIL'S.—Scores: Lost, 5 goals 4 behinds (34 points) to 21 goals 20 behinds (146 points). Goal-kickers: Thomson, 2; Valentine, Ward and Reeve, 1 each. Best players: Warner, Reeve, Valentine, McLaren, Watson and Richardson.

AUGUST 19th

Versus FRIENDS.—Scores: Won, 14 goals 15 behinds (99 points) to 7 goals 9 behinds (51 points). Goal-kickers: Thomson, 7; Lord, 2; Valentine, 2; Binny, 2; Pearton and Bennett, 1 each. Best Players: Simpson, Thomson, Valentine, Binny, Watson, McLaren and Warner.

AUGUST 21st

Versus CLEMES.—Won, 22 goals 16 behinds (148 points) to 1 goal 6 behinds (12 points). Goal-kickers: Thomson, 10; Valentine, 5; Richardson, 2; Bennett, Lord, Binny and Richard, 1 each. Best players: Reeve, Thomson, Valentine, Clennett, Richardson and Hudson.

AUGUST 28th

Versus ST. VIRGIL'S.—Scores: Lost, 3 goals 2 behinds (20 points) to 25 goals 26 behinds (176 points). Goal-kickers: Thomson, Shoobridge and Valentine, 1 each. Best players: Watson, Warner, Richardson, Simpson, Tudor, Valentine and Ward.

OTHER MATCHES

Versus TRINITY GRAMMAR.—Scores: Lost, 6 goals 5 behinds (41 points) to 7 goals 5 behinds (47 points).

Versus GEELONG GRAMMAR.—Scores: Lost, 3 goals 4 behinds (22 points) to 20 goals 17 behinds (137 points).

Versus OLD BOYS.—Scores: Lost, 10 goals 10 behinds (70 points) to 14 goals 11 behinds (95 points).

HOUSE MATCHES

"A" HOUSE

SCHOOL v. Stephens.—Won by School. Scores: 14 goals 1 behind (85 points) to 8 goals 5 behinds (53 points).

SCHOOL v. BUCKLAND.—Won by School. Scores: 10 goals 9 behinds (69 points) to 4 goals 8 behinds (32 points).

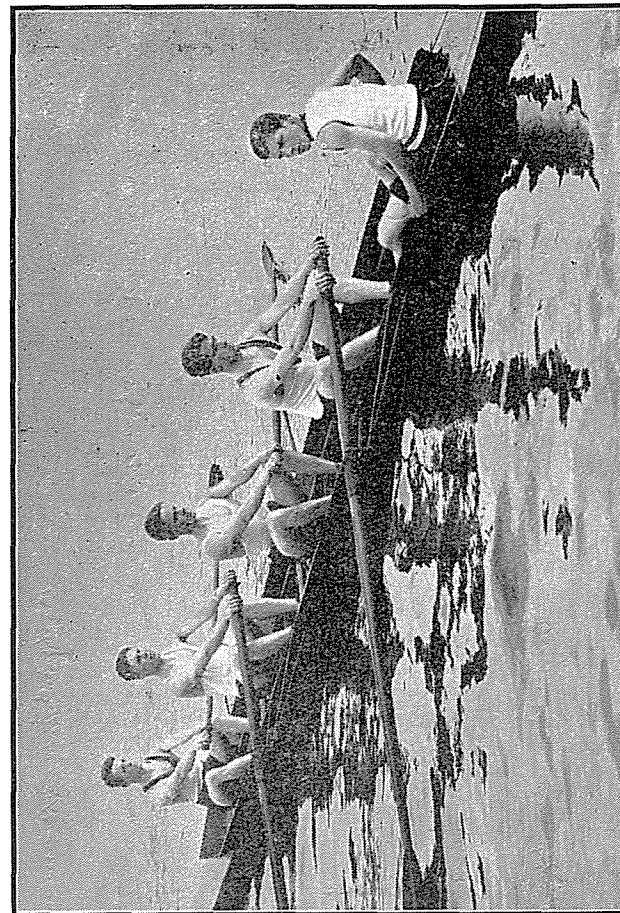
BUCKLAND v. STEPHENS.—Won by Stephens. Scores: 14 goals 9 behinds (93 points) to 11 goals 6 behinds (72 points).

"B" HOUSE

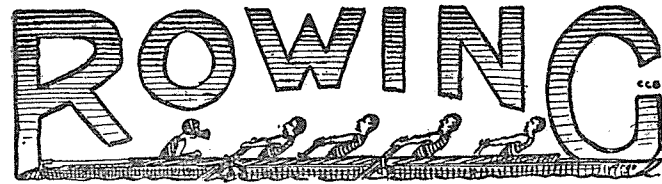
School House first, Buckland House second, and Stephens House last.

SECOND XVI v. LAUNCESTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL XVI

The annual match between the School Second team and Launceston Grammar Seconds was played on the Sandy Bay Ground on September 20th, resulting in a win for the School. Scores: The School, 7 goals 16 behinds (58 points); Grammar, 7 goals 5 behinds (47 points). Best players for Hutchins: Blackwood, McArthur, Clennett, Jones, Hudspeth, Walker and Barkley. For Grammar: Orr, Gregg, Dando, Hutton and Martin.



THE FIRST CREW
J. H. Plunkett (bow), D. C. McLaren (2), P. M. Hutchins (3), D. A. Warner (stroke),
W. D. B. Lord (cox.).



THE annual Inter-House Competition was held on over a course of approximately half-a-mile in length. School House proved successful in both Senior and Junior divisions, winning the two races by fairly comfortable margins. Results:

"A" HOUSE

SCHOOL HOUSE.—D. Barkley (bow), G. Whitehouse (2), J. R. Jones (3), D. A. Warner (stroke), A. Page (cox.)	1
BUCKLAND HOUSE	2
STEPHENS HOUSE	3

Buckland House gain a slight advantage at the start, but School gradually overtook them and won by three lengths, with a similar distance between second and third.

"B" HOUSE

SCHOOL HOUSE.—F. Henry (bow), G. A. Jones (2), I. Grant (3), E. S. Valentine (stroke), A. Page (cox.)	1
BUCKLAND HOUSE	2
STEPHENS HOUSE	3

School House took the lead from the start and won by two lengths from Buckland House, with Stephens well behind third.

Mr. J. Sharp was starter and referee, and the Headmaster was judge.

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Tennis

THIS year the team improved its position by one place, running out second to St. Virgil's, whom we congratulate on winning the premiership.

G. L. Hudson is to be congratulated on winning the School Championship, and he now holds the McDougall Cup for the second year in succession.

The School Four has played two matches other than the roster games, the first against the Old Boys on August 3rd, when, unfortunately, rain intervened and the match could not be completed. Scores: Hudson and Thomson (School) defeated Bisdee and May, 6—2, 6—2. Shoobridge and Richardson (School) lost to Spencer Parsons and Hood, 6—2, 5—6, 6—3. Hudson and Thomson (School) defeated Spencer Parsons and Hood, 6—4 (unfinished).

The second match was against Merton Hall. Unfortunately, this match also could not be completed, Merton Hall winning the only two rubbers played.

The following is a critique of the team:—

G. Hudson.—The School champion, plays a good forcing game, volleys well and retrieves well. His second service is rather weak, but his chief defect is letting the ball drop too much for the forehand drive.

R. Thomson.—A good trier, with a very reliable back-hand. Lack of length and pace in shots is his chief defect, whilst serving and overhead work could be improved.

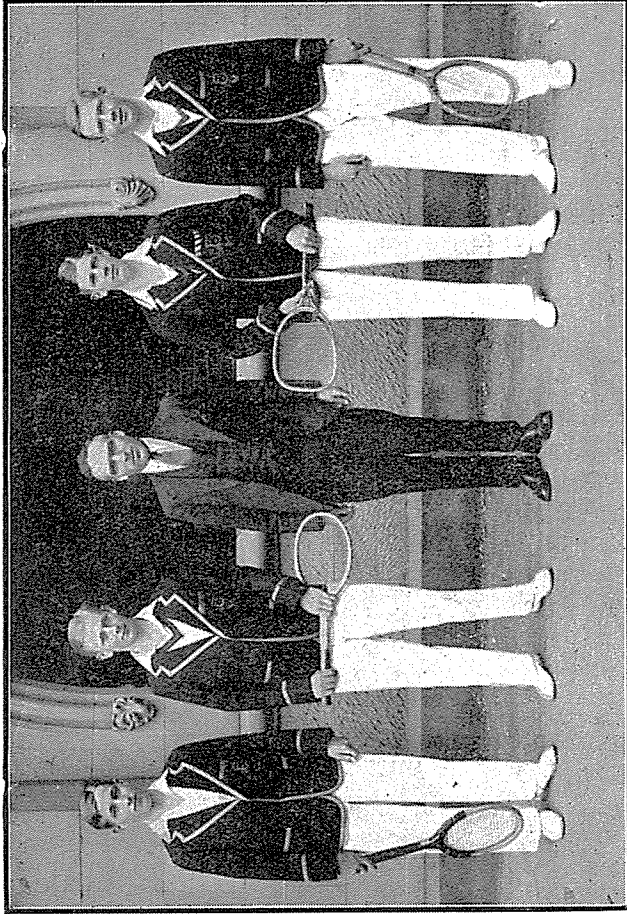
J. Shoobridge (Captain).—A left-hander with good service and forehand drive. With improvement in anticipation and movement he would develop into a good player.

R. Richardson.—Serves well and, when he likes, can play good ground shots, but he does not discriminate enough as to the right ball to hit hard. Better foot work is necessary to improve his game.

The first roster match was played against the Friends' School, and it proved to be a very close match, each school winning the same number of games. Scores: Hudson and Thomson lost to Crisp and D'Emden, 2—6, 3—6. Hudson lost to Crisp, 0—6, 3—6. Thomson defeated D'Emden, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4. Shoobridge and Richardson defeated Wilcox and Williams, 6—3, 5—6, 6—3. Shoobridge defeated Wilcox, 6—5, 6—1. Richardson defeated Williams, 6—0, 4—6, 7—5. Total: Hutchins, 4 rubbers 8 sets 67 games; Friends', 2 rubbers 7 sets 67 games.

The second match was against Clemes College, ending in an easy win for the School. Scores: Hudson and Thomson defeated Edwards and Newton, 3—6, 6—1, 6—1. Hudson defeated Edwards, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2. Thomson defeated Newton, 6—2, 6—2. Shoobridge and Richardson defeated Oakes and Darby, 6—4, 6—1. Shoobridge defeated Oakes, 6—1, 6—1. Richardson defeated Darby, 6—2, 6—3. Total: Hutchins, 6 rubbers 12 sets 77 games; Clemes, 2 sets 34 games.

The last match, the one that decided the premiership, was played against St. Virgil's College, who won rather easily. Scores: Hudson and Thomson lost to Williams and Yard, 1—6, 2—6. Hudson lost to Williams, 4—6, 4—6. Thomson lost to Yard, 6—5, 3—6, 4—6. Shoobridge and Richardson lost to McGrath and Rodda, 3—6, 5—6. Shoobridge lost to McGrath, 5—6, 4—6. Richardson defeated Rodda, 6—5, 6—3. Total: Hutchins, 1 rubber 3 sets 53 games; St. Virgil's, 5 rubbers 10 sets 73 games.



FIRST TENNIS TEAM

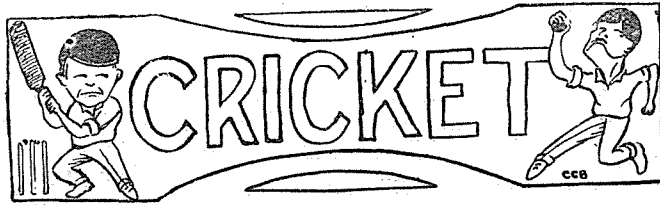
Left to Right: G. L. Hudson, H. R. Thomson, W. J. Gerlach, Esq., J. D. L. Shobridge,
R. E. Richardson.

Cross-Country

THERE were thirty-two starters in the Inter-House Cross-country race, which was held over the T.C.A. Ground course on September 4th. Stephens House gained first place in the "A" Competition, and Buckland House and School House tied for second. In the "B" Competition, School House and Stephens House were equal first, with Buckland House third. The first six competitors to finish were Templeman (St.), Reynolds (St.), Thomas (B.), Rodwell (St.), Douglas (Sch.) and Watson (B.).

We must congratulate St. Virgil's College on winning the Inter-Schools Cross-Country race. The School team did not do very well; the first representative to finish was Reynolds, who came nineteenth, the rest of the team following closely.





CRICKET this term has been very interrupted owing to our athletic sports and the inclement weather, but it is pleasing to note an improvement all round in the play of the various teams, the Second Eleven particularly showing improved form. The worst feature of the play of the Junior teams is the fielding, due mainly to lack of keen practice in this department and to the unintelligent placing of the field. The First Eleven, however, have shown considerable improvement in this respect, Against Clemes the team put up a very satisfactory performance all-round. Besides the fielding, the most pleasing features of the match were the all-round form of Thomson and Richardson, the bowling of J. Shoobridge, the wicket-keeping of Bennett, and the batting of Boddam and Hudson. St. Virgil's, however, again proved too strong in the deciding match of the year. Our team failed lamentably in the first innings, but it is to their credit that thereafter they made a fine uphill fight, which kept the issue open till a fine partnership of 70, between Gregory and McGrath, won the game for St. Virgil's.

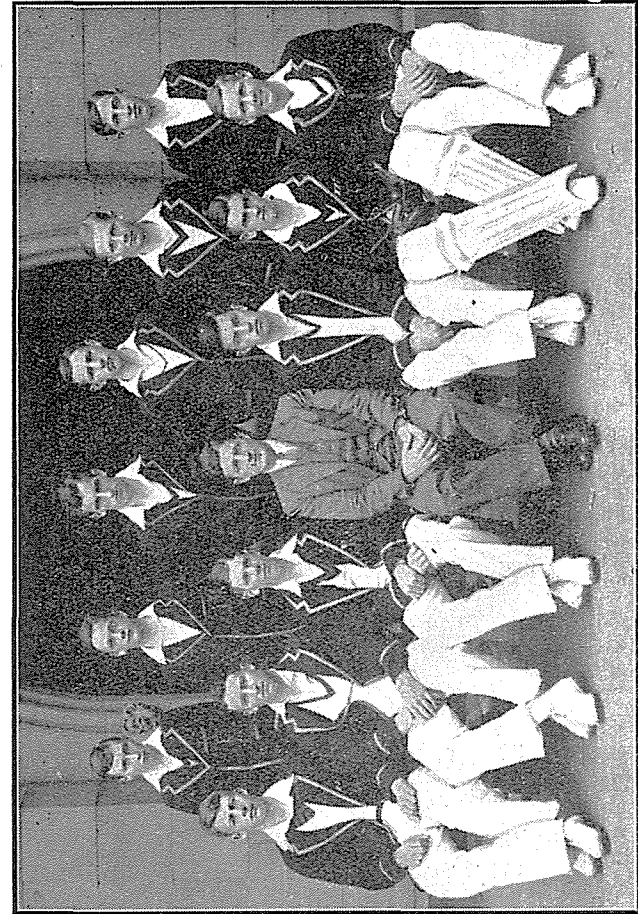
For the future the School should be able to draw a strong eleven from the promising talent that exists in the following Juniors: Rodwell, Newton, G. Tudor, Binny, Watchorn, Abbott, Chandler, Atkinson, J. Rogers, P. Rogers, Colman, Hamilton, Bradley, Saunders, Mann, and many others. It is essential, however, that these remember that success can only be attained, even by the best, by patient practice and attention to practice.

FIRST XI ROSTER MATCHES

Versus CLEMES.— Won by an innings and 84 runs. Scores: The School—Boddam, lbw b Oakes, 26; Richardson, c Oakes b Edwards, 47; Thomson, not out 78; Little, c Elliott b Oakes, 14; Simpson, b Clemes, 1; Hudson, c Edwards b Clemes, 24; Shoobridge, lbw b Clemes, 9; Rodwell, run out, 1; Valentine, st Elliott b Edwards, 8; Newton, run out, 1; c Elliott b Clemes, 0; extras, 10; total, 219. Bowling: Clemes, 4 for 83.

Clemes.—1st Innings: Elliott, 38; Burbury, 17; total, 101. Bowling: Richardson, 4 for 32; Thomson, 1 for 43; Little, none for 9; Shoobridge, 4 for 9. 2nd Innings: Edwards, 10; Elliott, 11; total, 34. Bowling: Richardson, 1 for 5; Thomson, 3 for 15; Shoobridge, 1 for 8; Little, 2 for 6.

Versus ST. VIRGIL'S on November 23rd and 30th, played on the Queenborough Ground. Lost by 8 wickets and 1 run.



FIRST XI

Top Row (left to right): Newton, L. T. Boddam, R. D. Watson, E. Dawson, H. R. Thomson, G. L. Hudson. Seated: E. S. Valentine, G. C. Little, J. D. Shoobridge, L. R. Vollugt, Esq., I. D. Simpson, W. T. Bennett, K. E. Richardson.

Scores: The School—1st Innings, 20 (Boddam, 1; Richardson, 0; Thomson, 10 n.o.; Little, 0; Simpson, 0; Hudson, 0; Shoobridge, 2; Rodwell, 2; Valentine, 0; Hawson, 0; Bennett, 0; extras, 5). Bowling: Mills, 2 for 7; Mackey, 6 for 7; Gregory, 1 for 2. 2nd Innings, 102 (Rodwell, 3; Boddam, 19; Little, 12; Richardson, 9; Thomson, 7; Hudson, 23 not out; Simpson, 1; Shoobridge, 1; Valentine, 5; Hawson, 1; Bennett, 7; extras, 12). Bowling: Mills, 1 for 21; Mackey, 2 for 25; Rodda, 1 for 3; Gregory, 6 for 36).

St. Virgil's: 1st Innings, 50 (Rodda, 21 not out; Calder, 13). Bowling: Richardson, 3 for 27; Thomson, 6 for 18; Valentine, 1 for 2. 2nd Innings, 2 wickets for 73 (Gregory, 50 not out; McGrath, 19 not out). Bowling: Richardson, 2 for 23.

The leading averages for 1935 are:

BATTING

Batsman	Innings	Times Not Out	Highest Score	Total Runs	Average
Thomson	8	4	78	172	43.00
Richardson	8	1	110	269	38.43
Watson	5	1	43	76	19.00
Hudson	8	2	24	82	13.67
Little	8	—	44	94	11.75

BOWLING

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Average
Boddam	5	1	5.00
Little	44	8	5.50
Richardson	245	27	9.07
Thomson	207	20	10.35
Shoobridge	115	10	11.50
Valentine	104	8	12.55

The C. W. Butler Medal for the Batting Average therefore goes to H. R. Thomson, and the W. F. D. Butler Medal for Bowling to R. E. Richardson, while the Keith Eltham Memorial Bat for Fielding also goes to Thomson.

PRACTICE MATCHES

Defeated the Old Boys on October 25th by 100 runs. Scores: The School, 158 (Mr. Vollugi, 57; Thomson, 23 not out; Richardson, 23). The Old Boys, 58.

Lost to St. Virgil's by 27 runs. Scores: The School, 39 (Thomson, 12 not out; Shoobridge, 11). St. Virgil's, 66 (Thomson, 4 for 11).

SECOND XI

Versus ST. VIRGIL'S on November 23rd and 30th. Lost by 57 runs. Scores: The School—1st Innings, 50 (Abbott, 14; Lord, 16 not out; Haley, 4 for 16). 2nd Innings, 62 (Newton, 22; Binny, 29; Haley, 4 for 23).

St. Virgil's—1st Innings, 138 (Carrick, 41; Kilmartin, 34; G. Tudor, 3 for 35; Arnold, 3 for 21). 2nd Innings, 31 (Lord, 4 for 16; E. Tudor, 3 for 1; G. Tudor, 1 for 12).

PRACTICE MATCH

Lost to St. Virgil's by 21 runs. Scores: The School, 7 for 92 (Bennett, 24; Arnold, 28 not out; Abbott, 20). St. Virgil's, 5 for 113 (Heritage, 43 not out; Briggs, 20; G. Tudor, 3 for 16).

THIRD XI

Versus ST. VIRGIL'S on November 23rd. Won by 15 runs. Scores: The School, 89. St. Virgil's, 74.

Versus ST. VIRGIL'S on November 30th. Lost by 6 runs. Scores: The School, 70 (G. A. Jones, 27 not out; Bradley, 18; Short, 13; Best, 3 for 2; Smith, 3 for 22). St. Virgil's, 76 (Donahue, 13; Johnstone, 10; Short, 5 for 20; Bradley, 2 for 10; Pearton, 2 for 10; Rogers, 1 for 19).

FOURTH XI

Versus ST. VIRGIL'S on November 23rd. Won by 6 runs. Scores: The School, 73 (M. Jones, 20; Allen, 16 not out; McArthur, 11). St. Virgil's, 67 (Trawley, 14; Leary, 13 not out; Johnston, 13; Geeves, 11; Bull, 4 for 15; McArthur, 4 for 20; Jones, 1 for 7; Blackwood, 1 for 9).

Versus ST. VIRGIL'S on November 23rd. Won by 20 runs. Scores: The School, 49 (McArthur, 18; M. Jones, 15; Butterworth, 4 for 15; Briant, 4 for 12). St. Virgil's, 29 (Gibson, 4 for 10; Bull, 4 for 9; Reeve, 1 for 3; McArthur, 1 for 2).

COLTS

Versus ST. VIRGIL'S on November 23rd. Won by 20 runs. Scores: The School, 21 and 51 (Rogers, 20; Colman, 15). St. Virgil's, 26 and 26 (Colman, 1 for 5 and 4 for 8; Hamilton, 2 for 3 and 3 for 5; Saunders, 4 for 7 and 1 for 3; Underhill, 1 for 4; Bastick, 2 for 6).

Versus ST. VIRGIL'S on November 30th. Won by 54 runs. Scores: The School, 129 (Colman, 28; Barraclough, 24; Conway, 20; Green, 13; Orpwood, 4 for 19; Flannigan, 2 for 16). St. Virgil's, 75 (Dwyer, 23; Bastick, 4 for 20; Conway, 3 for 23; Hamilton, 1 for 18; Colman, 1 for 15; Saunders, 1 for 12).

Versus CLEMES COLLEGE, won by 53 runs. Scores: Clemes, 38 (Kelly, 11; Mann, 3 for 2; Saunders, 5 for 14). The School, 91 (Mann, 20 retired; Watson, 10).

HOUSE MATCHES, "B" GRADE

School (100) defeated Stephens (84).

Stephens (55) defeated Buckland (32).

The House Shield for Cricket is thus held by Stephens House.

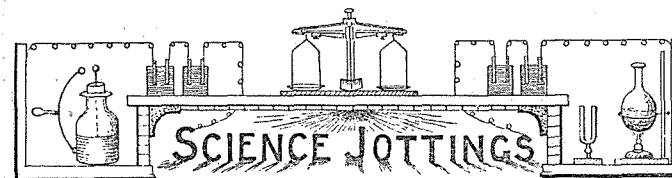
Acknowledgments

WE are indebted to the following for contributions towards sports trophies: Charles Davis Ltd., Golding and Sons, Bridges Bros., Mr. E. A. Eltham, the Y.M.C.A., Messrs. C. W. and W. F. D. Butler, and several anonymous donors.

For assistance given to the School sports: Messrs. R. W. Vincent, A. E. Watson, A. C. Newton, A. Watchorn, J. Sharp, D. Lester, Dr. Shugg, and those gentlemen who acted as officials at the School Sports.

The Parents' Association for their assistance in all branches, and especially for their readiness to help provide facilities for all forms of sporting activity.

A special vote of thanks is also due to Mr. W. Taylor, who again turned out the first-class crew, for which we have been indebted to him now for many years.



NEW PATHWAYS IN SCIENCE

SIR ARTHUR EDDINGTON has some startling facts to tell us in his recent book, "New Pathways in Science." The universe is finite, but it is enormously large, and is rapidly getting larger. It takes light 6,000 million years to pass round it. A thousand million stars have been photographed in the system to which our sun belongs, and there are many million more too faint to be recognised. Dispersed among these stars is a mist of hot particles, one atom to the cubic centimetre. It absorbs, to a measurable degree, the light that passes through it, but it is so rarefied that it has only one-millionth of the density of the highest vacuum we can create in the laboratory. There are about one million million similar systems in the universe—the nearest of them is about six million million million miles from us—and they are moving away from each other with great velocity. The circumference of the universe doubles every 1,300 million years. A ray of light passing round the universe would only go a quarter of the distance by the time the whole distance is doubled; it would then have further to go than it had when it started. The universe being finite, the present order of nature must have had a beginning at a definite point in past time. This is more recent than used to be believed—about 10,000 million years ago. And what had a beginning will have an end. Creation will be completely disorganised. Consciousness will have disappeared from the universe, and everything will be stagnant, motionless, dead. The heat death of the universe may be billions of years hence; but slowly and inexorably the sands are running out.

THE SUN

In another chapter of the same book, Sir Arthur discusses the constitution of the stars. Speaking of the sun, he says that the temperature of the semi-transparent outermost layers has been ascertained by direct observational methods to be nearly 6,000 degrees Centigrade. Continuing inwards, the temperature becomes higher and higher until it reaches its maximum at the centre of the sun. It is found that by far the greater part of the interior mass is at a temperature above a million degrees. According to a favourable mathematical model, the sun's central temperature is 21,000,000 degrees, and the mean temperature of the whole mass is 12,000,000 degrees. At such high temperature radiant energy consists of X-rays. So in the interior of the sun we have X-rays in great abundance travelling in all directions. If the atoms and electrons in the sun were suddenly abolished the X-rays now confined in the interior would scatter through space with the speed of light.

The sun being a great globe of gas, the gas at the centre will be enormously compressed, because it has to support columns of gas nearly half a million miles high. If a football could exist at the centre of the sun, it would have to be pumped to a pressure of six million tons to the square inch to stay up.

THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

For the first time in its history the British Medical Association has held its annual meetings in Australia. This great society has rendered eminent service to the cause of medical science, and many valuable papers recording the results of research were read. It is sometimes said that medicine is not a science in the strict sense of that much-abused term; but, whether or no, it cannot be gainsaid that medical research has rendered invaluable service to the progress of the health and happiness of mankind. Before the days of Lister, for instance, nearly 50 per cent. of those who underwent the simple operation of amputation of a limb died, either as a result of the operation itself, or from the blood-poisoning which often followed it. It is stated that the amount of putrescence in a hospital was so appalling that a hospital could be recognised from afar by its stench. The Black Death of the fourteenth century at one stroke wiped out nearly one-half of England's total population of five millions, and the Great Plague of 1665 caused the death of nearly 100,000 in London alone. Small-pox, leprosy, malaria and cholera were chronic in Europe a few hundred years ago, and periods of famine which occurred every fifteen or twenty years, in which tens of thousands died of starvation, kept the population down to one-tenth of its present number. In the thirteenth century there were 2,000 lazarettos in France alone; but now leprosy, bubonic plague and other fell diseases of man are almost unknown in most of the civilised parts of the world. This mighty transformation has been achieved by the application of scientific methods to the problems of human health and disease.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

Speaking of the conquests of medicine and surgery, one is reminded of the marvellous advances made by all branches of science in the recent past. In looking back at the history of the world, say, for the past half-century, we are amazed at the astounding changes that have taken place in that comparatively short time. It is difficult for most of those who read these jottings to realise that the railway, apart from horse-drawn vehicles, was the only method of moving from place to place fifty years ago. To-day we enjoy the convenience and advantage of being able to travel swiftly and comfortably by a variety of means. The electric tram-car, the steam locomotive, the motor car, the motor bicycle—not to mention the ordinary bicycle—are all at our disposal. Presently the aeroplane will be the universal mode of long-distance passenger transport. Our homes, half a century ago, were dimly lighted by candles—or at best, by oil lamps. As regards mail communication, the telephone was in its infancy, and wireless was, of course, undreamed of. In the realm of industry the

steam engine, along with the windmill and the water wheel, was the only source of motive power except horse-power and man-power. The electric motor, which probably drives nine-tenths of the machines of the world to-day, was then merely an infant, and its immense possibilities no one could foresee.

A GREAT AMERICAN SCIENTIST

The celebrated American scientist, Dr. Michael Pupin, Professor of Electro-Mechanics in Columbia University, has just died. Dr. Pupin's theoretical studies in Physics are world-known. He invented the loading which makes possible long-distance telephony, so that telephonic communication between places as far apart as Australia and England is now an everyday occurrence. He also invented the combination of the fluorescent screen with the X-rays which makes possible the photography of the internal organs of the body. He was a deeply religious man, and a few days before his death he made a public profession of his religious faith. Science, he said, gives us plenty of ground for intelligent hope that our physical life is only a stage in the existence of the soul. The general scientific view of the universe tends to strengthen our belief that the soul goes on existing and developing after death. Heaven is what scientists call the real world, and of which this world is only a picture. All scientific research and investigation are directed towards further revelation of the world beyond. All of this world—the present world—that we know anything about is perceived through the senses. We see a sunset, a rainbow, the stars, the new green of Spring; we hear the song of the birds; we smell the perfume of the rose; we taste; we feel; but it all leads to glimpses of another world. "I can truthfully say," said Dr. Pupin, "that in my own case science has greatly strengthened my religious faith."

THE JOB-HUNTER

Certain people, misinterpreting the real aim of education, speak of examinations as if their only object was to enable young people to secure the best possible positions when they leave school. There is a growing apprehension that the number of those with advanced education is increasing more rapidly than the number of careers which such education opens to them. It should not be the principal aim of the teacher to prepare his pupils for well-paid or important posts in life. An advanced education does not, and never did, guarantee an advanced position in the world; nor is it necessarily the mark of a superior intelligence to disdain an inferior job. A man may be fitted for an important occupation, but that does not mean that he is unfitted for an unimportant one. Humble and monotonous duties can provide scope for great qualities. They can be performed well or ill, and the better educated men are, the better are they likely to perform them. But it must be realised that the main purpose and benefit of education is, first the mental, moral and spiritual betterment of the pupil, and only secondly a qualification for some occupation. The leading positions are few, and they do not necessarily bring happiness

with them. If a man does his best and is morally and spiritually happy, he need not worry that he has not reached some pinnacle of fame. The nation that is composed of citizens who are doing their best will never become decadent.

H.D.E.

This English

IT is a matter of grave concern to many friends of the School that the literary tradition which prevailed here in the past should have languished so completely in the present; and it may help us and them to recapture our pride and interest in the literary studies of the School if we see our apostacy as part of the larger question of English and the community.

Of late there has been made a vigorous plea in some of the universities of England, that modern language teaching should be broadened in such a way that "modern studies" could make good their claim to be a system of education comparable to the classical system.

The classical advocate's scepticism about this claim at present is not unreasonable. Unlike the classical ideal, the ideal of "modern studies" has not been formulated. Even modern language teachers and their associations tend to proceed no farther than a discussion of method and a complaint against examinations.

Classical studies had their basis in two ancient civilisations, the Greek and the Roman, in all their manifestations of literature and thought, and "modern studies," if they are to fulfil the claims of their advocates, must be grounded on at least two complementary and related modern civilisation likewise seen as a whole.

It is impossible to understand one civilisation without a comparison with at least one other. The failure to realise this is the source of the cultural vandalism rampant to-day in Germany. Yet this error was made until recently even in Oxford, and it is certainly still made in some Australian universities. The claim that language study is valuable to international relations is "eyewash" if the study of the language is restricted to imaginative literature while the country's contribution to history, geography, science and philosophy is ignored. The way should be prepared by a study of the literature and thought of ancient Greece, perhaps in good translations, as a part of English study.

In our Sixth Forms, for instance, such material would be a far more suitable pabulum than a study restricted to imaginative literature.

People sometimes complain that "thought," the only essential subject, is not a school subject. Was Plato's "Republic" studied in the classical Sixth merely for its literary value? Or is this incapacity for thought confined to the modern Sixth?

I can scarcely imagine an idea more damaging to the prestige of "modern studies" than the idea that it is permissible to ignore philosophy, science and politics. I know teachers who consider that the examination of boys in literary appreciation is futile. I am not so pessimistic as that, but for every boy capable of keen æsthetic appreciation of literature, I have found two who were interested in ideas.

Anticipating the criticism that such an ideal is not even remotely possible in our schools, I should be glad to think it was admitted as an ideal worth striving for in our universities. However, I still believe it possible in the Sixth Form.

D.C.C.

ORIGINAL COLUMN

Those Short Wars

THERE is a familiar and ominous sound about some of the talk of the moment. Mussolini, we were told, was calculating on a short war and a rapid victory followed by a face-saving mediation by the League of Nations and the acceptance of the kind of plan proposed nearly two months ago in Paris. But how often in history have people resorted to arms with that "short war" delusion? Before the last vast struggle our elders were told that, terrible as the idea might be, a world war could not possibly last more than six months. More recently we have been assured that Wilhelm II boasted that he could be in Paris in a few weeks at any time, and it is known that the plans of the Germans were based on a rapid rolling-up of the armies opposed to them, by an encircling movement from their right. The war was to have been over by Christmas.

There was another war which was to be "over by Christmas," that which began in October, 1899, and ended in May, 1902. Eugenie counted on a rapid victory in 1870, and Napoleon on a swift defeat of the Russians in 1812.

So it has always been.

D.C.C.

The Toothbrush Era

CONCERN of the German Health Minister over the fact that half the population of Germany does not use toothbrushes may raise the question when such "toilet requisites" first came into use in England. Thackeray makes Lord Castlewood in "Henry Esmond" spend "a tenth part of his day in brushing his teeth and oiling his hair," but in doing so he seems to be guilty of a double anachronism.

During the first half of the eighteenth century fine gentlemen wore wigs and had no need of hair oil, while so late as 1754 the toothbrush was unknown to Lord Chesterfield, who in one of his letters to his son, gave some interesting advice on the care of the teeth. "I hope," he said, "that you take great care of your mouth and teeth, and that you clean them well every morning with a sponge and tepid water with a few drops of arquebusade water dropped into it. I do insist upon you never using those sticks, or any hard substance whatever, which always rub away the gums and destroy the varnish of the teeth." Perhaps one of our readers would contribute to our next issue a short history of "The Toothbrush," to accompany the article on "The Use of Hair Oil," which, we understand, certain boarders have been studying on Friday evenings, preparatory to enlightening us on that subject?

D.C.C.

The Melbourne Trip

AT last the long-awaited day arrived! We were farewelled at the station by the Headmaster and a large number of parents and friends, but when we got under way we discovered that one member of the party was missing. At Parattah news was received that he was on his way in the service car, and on reaching Launceston we were greeted by the missing one.

The boat left at 2.15 p.m., and as we made our way down the Tamar the master of the "Taroon" showed us over the wheel-house and chart-room. The modern instruments and safety devices impressed us all, and we appreciated very greatly Captain Evans' kindness in sparing us half-an-hour of his very valuable time.

The Heads were reached at 5.30, and even at that early hour two of the party had retired, and two more looked rather pale about the gills. After dinner the ship rolled a little, and one by one we retired to our bunks, the notorious Wilfred being the only one to remain on deck. (There may have been some reason for his staying on deck. There was on the return journey.—Ed. note).

At 7.15 a.m. we tied up at the Melbourne wharf, and even at that early hour representatives of the Trinity Grammar School were there to meet us.

Saturday morning was spent in regaining our equilibrium, but in the afternoon we were the guests of the Victorian Football League, where we saw South Melbourne defeat St. Kilda and Pratt "notch" eight goals.

On Sunday morning we went to a very impressive church service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

In the afternoon we were the guests of Trinity Grammar and were taken for a delightful motor drive in the Dandenongs. The mist rather spoiled the view, but the afternoon tea await-

ing us at the home of Mrs. Richardson fully made up for the absence of scenery, and we are much indebted to Mrs. Richardson and her charming assistants for the hospitality shown to us.

On Monday morning we went to Trinity and were officially welcomed by the Headmaster, Mr. Shann, who wished us luck on our tour. The Trinity boys gave their war cry, and this was closely followed by one equally as hearty from us.

After the assembly we went into town and were shown over G. J. Coles' store, which proved far more interesting than we even expected. Before we left, another surprise in the form of a free dinner awaited us. None of our chaps said "No thank you" to this, and everyone enjoyed an enticing meal.

THE TRINITY MATCH

In the afternoon we played Trinity Grammar football, and although the team did not strike their best form we were only beaten by one goal.

In the first quarter we lost our chance of winning, as, although we were kicking with the wind, we did not get a lead. A few of our team played well, but at three-quarter time we were three goals in arrears. In the last quarter everyone struck form and played well, and although we were kicking against the wind, which had strengthened slightly, we kicked two goals to Trinity's nil.

The final scores were: Trinity, 7.5; Hutchins, 6.5. This meant that we had lost our first football match, but this did not seem to worry any of the fellows, and they soon regained their spirits.

In the evening we went to His Majesty's Theatre and saw "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

Tuesday was spent "doing" the city, and in the course of the day we visited 3LO, the T. & G. Building, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Shrine of Remembrance, and the Melbourne Grammar School. The evening was free, and several members of the team took an opportunity to broaden their minds a little—by attending a performance of "The Vogues of 1935."

The day spent at Laverton and the Corio School will be a memorable one for most of us.

Laverton, with its workshops, hangars, and all the paraphernalia of modern flight, proved an item of absorbing interest to us all. We saw the latest types of bombers and pursuit ships, and the wreckage of the machine in which a young R.A.F. pilot crashed earlier in the year. I suppose the thought occurred to most of us as we gazed at the deadly birds of the air, that these were the weapons of the next war, for undoubtedly the battlefield of to-morrow will be in the clouds.

The Geelong Grammar School impressed us all; with its magnificent buildings, and even more magnificent situation, it has every opportunity to be the excellent school that it is.

We were shown through all the buildings and were privileged to see the members of the Junior School at work. All of them seemed to be engaged in some hobby, and every boy

seemed to be intensely interested in his particular occupation. Many of us wished that such a system could be introduced into our School.

In the afternoon we played a side picked from the Geelong Grammar School, and we regret to report that we were soundly beaten. Late nights, sickness and injuries proved too great a handicap, and the play of our team resembled the feeble struggling of a midget against a giant.

On our return to the city we attended the Capitol Theatre and enjoyed the very amusing programme provided.

Melbourne Grammar v. Xavier provided a football attraction for us on Thursday afternoon. The ruggedness of the play impressed us very much, and the antics of "Snoozer's" double kept us amused. The match in itself, however, was well worth watching, for it was the first time that most of us had seen a really good school match played in the right spirit.

The final function that we attended was a dance at Trinity Grammar. The music was good, the floor was good, the girls were good; but, best of all, the weather was good.

The boat sailed at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, and with many a sigh we said good-bye to Melbourne. Our trip had been a most enjoyable one, and we would like to express our warmest appreciation to Mr. Shann, the Trinity Grammar School, and all those Melbourne hosts and hostesses who helped to make the trip so successful.



Tobacco Growing in the Derwent Valley

"ALL things come from small beginnings" is an old saying which is particularly true when associated with tobacco, as it comes from seed so fine that it has to be mixed with sand for sowing, otherwise the plants would come up too close together. Some people have got the totally erroneous idea that tobacco is sown in "last year's flower beds," and after a week or so the finished product, neatly made into plug tobacco, is collected by simply pulling them off the stalk. The real method is a much longer and very much more complicated process.

The seeds are planted in specially prepared beds totally enclosed by a type of oiled silk. Underneath, hidden in the earth of which the beds are made, are pipes through which hot air is drawn. The fires which heat the air are kept going all night, and very often all day, the temperature of the earth being constantly noted, great care being taken to keep it at an even temperature. On fine days when the sun is not too bright but the air is warm enough, the oiled silk covers are lifted slightly, and, as the plants grow hardier the process is repeated on colder days.

When the plants are about four inches high they are planted on the ploughed fields by means of an ingenious machine called the "tobacco-planter." This machine is drawn by two horses,

and it consists of a tank or barrel containing water, racks or trays on which the plants are rested, a fairly simple arrangement of taps and levers, and two seats. Two men sit in these seats while a third drives the horses. The duty of the two on the low-slung seats is to put the plants in a hole dug by the machine as it passes. Water is poured into the hole as the plants are dropped in, and afterwards the earth around the plant is firmly pressed down by another ingenious device.

The leaves ripen from the bottom of the plant upwards, and when the topmost leaves are just turning from green to yellow, men and boys go out to pick them.

In California, Virginia, and other tobacco-growing countries, the plant is cut off at the stem and the stalk and leaves are all dried at the same time. In Tasmania, however, this practice is not adopted, the leaves being picked off one by one. The leaves when picked are taken to the kiln, where they are threaded onto sticks and dried in a manner which is similar to that employed with hops, the only big difference being that the tobacco is hung on racks, each leaf being by itself, whereas hops are heaped together on the floor.

When the leaves have been "cured" they are classified into about five different grades. The graded tobacco is then put into bulk and left there for about a year. It is afterwards pressed and put into bales and then sent to the buyers, who make it into the finished product and sell it.

Some leaf is good for pipe tobacco, some for cigarettes, and the best leaf is used for cigars.

It may be seen from this that the tobacco-grower does not have an easy task. Far from it; your tobacco is only made after a great deal of work.

M.P.S.



Italy and Abyssinia

THERE are at least two features of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute which offer significant analogies with the Sino-Japanese dispute. One of the disputants is a Great Power and the other a lesser Power; and Abyssinia, like China, is held not to have complete control of her own subjects. Japan was able to claim that it was no use submitting her alleged Manchurian grievances to arbitration, because even if the case were decided in her favour, China had no real power to put a stop to the injuries suffered. Similarly, Italy may claim that her present threats of direct action on entirely pre-League lines are warranted because Abyssinia is not in a position to control her border tribesmen even if she is proved to be the offender.

Nevertheless, the suspicion is being somewhat freely voiced that the Great Powers who are Member States of the League may set the League procedure at defiance when their interests are involved, because the League dare not challenge their

action. Nothing could be more fatal to the whole of the League's future prestige and authority than the growth of such a suspicion. One of the "standards" of membership, any infringement of which the League must of necessity challenge, was an offence against the Covenant, and such an offence should include the open glorification of war, or the propagation of the doctrine of its "inevitability" by a Member State whom the Covenant has pledged "to achieve international peace." Italy is a State pledged to peace while openly exalting war.

F.D.W.

The Mining of Zinc at Rosebery

MINING has its fascination, just the same as any other industry, and the pleasure and knowledge obtained from inspecting and seeing mining machinery in action is invaluable. Zinc extraction at Risdon is a well-known industry to all Hobart people, but very few know where it comes from, or how it is mined, or in what form it arrives at Risdon. The zinc is at present obtained from Broken Hill, New South Wales, in the form of zinc concentrates; but the supply is fast giving out, and so the zinc must be obtained elsewhere.

This "elsewhere" is at Rosebery, on the West Coast of Tasmania, where some of the richest reefs of zinc in the whole of Australia are to be found. The Electrolytic Zinc Company took over the lease of this mine from the old "Tasmanian Metal Extracting Company," who had not at this time found the rich deposits of zinc, but were mining for copper, of which they thought there was an abundance.

When the Electrolytic Zinc Company took over the lease they found a very rich deposit of zinc in Mt. Reid, at Williamsford, which is about five miles from Rosebery. Thus, this deposit, together with the main deposit at Rosebery, form the Electrolytic Zinc Company's West Coast mines.

The "Hercules" mine at Williamsford is about 2,000 feet above sea-level, and to bring the ore from the mine to the "bin" at the foot of the mountain, an electric haulage has been installed. This haulage has two eight-ton Granby trucks, which lower one load of 7 tons over the one-and-a-half miles of haulage in about ten minutes.

The ore is then conveyed overland to Rosebery by a mono-rope aerial ropeway four miles long. The ore arrives at Rosebery and is tipped into a bin at one end of the crushing plant. The Rosebery ore is tipped into a bin at the other end of the crushing station, and both ores are then mixed in the process of crushing. The ore goes first through a "jaw-breaker," where it is broken down to about three inches in diameter: It then goes through two more crushers until, finally, it is reduced to one inch in diameter. At this stage it is tipped into another

conveyor belt which conveys the ore up to a bin in the "Mill." From here it passes underneath a huge electro-magnet, which removes any stray pieces of metal which have found their way into the ore.

The ore then passes into the "Ball Mills," which consist of many hard, iron balls which, in rubbing against each other, crush the ore up to a fine powder. This is run through a "classifier" which is in the form of a huge rotating rake to stir the sediment and thus prevent it from settling. From the "classifier" it is pumped up into the "flotation boxes," where the different metals are floated off in the form of a scum. This scum is run into huge tanks, from whence it goes through the furnaces, where it is baked hard into the form of brownly-coloured concentrates.

The Rosebery mine has an agreement with the Emu Bay Railway whereby the two Garrett engines owned by the Electrolytic Zinc Company, and also their ore trucks, are allowed to use the line between Rosebery and Burnie.

These engines will take a load of ore per day to Burnie, where the Company has erected huge bins and a travelling crane which lifts the hoppers, full of concentrates, out of the trucks and tips them into the ship's holds. The ships then take the concentrates to Risdon for further treatment. In former times the ore was mined at Rosebery and trucked into Zeehan, where it was converted into concentrates. These were then taken to Hobart via Strahan.

The mine at Rosebery, owing to the low price of zinc and the Company's desire to finish the Broken Hill supply, has been inactive for the past five years; but now, with the increased price of zinc and the exhaustion of the Broken Hill supply, the mine and all the modern machinery in it is to be started again in January, 1936.

Thus, although the concentrates will arrive at Risdon in the same manner as before, they will be coming from a different source. So then we may truthfully speak of our "Tasmanian zinc," mined and refined wholly within Tasmania.

L. N. Bull

"The Rime of the Hutchins Schoolboy"

It is a wretched teacher,
And he stoppeth one of two;
Says he to him, with a ghostly grin,
"You've extra work to do."

The classroom door is open wide,
And he hears the sound of the pen;
The pads are out, the nibs run hot—
English for most of them.

He holds him with a "Solvolled" hand,
 "It was the piece . . ." said he,
 "Hold off, unhand me, Donovan,"
 D.C. his hand dropped he.

The pupil sat him at a desk,
 He cannot choose but stay,
 For D.C.C. has spoken,
 And D.C.C. has his way.

The lesson you should learn from this
 Is, "Keep ye clear of Clarke;
 If in his grip he getteth you,
 His bite is worse than his bark."

B.D.L.

"Man and Cosmos"

Death lies athwart the frozen dark,
 When ne'er is heard the song of lark;
 Here breed's evil's unknown spawn,
 Here, where there is no dawn.

None but Man deserts the light
 To probe into this endless night;
 None but he defies the breath
 Of lurking, icy, cosmic death.

Only a tiny atom of flesh
 Webbed in an unanswerable mesh
 Of questions and of burning doubt,
 Wanting to know what Life's about.

"The Optimist"

"A Starry Night"

This is the happy time of night,
 When stars are chuckling with delight,
 For the sun is dead
 And the moon is fled,
 And the clouds are keeping out of sight.

Many a jolly game they play,
 Till the dawning of the day.
 Then they hurry
 And they scurry,
 And they hide themselves away.

A. F. Lade, IVb

"Master to Boy"

I would send you out to life's frontier,
 In spite of a possible doom,
 With Truth for your sole armourer,
 Sword, casque and plume.

It may be you will wonder,
 Out on the front of the world,
 On a day when the armaments thunder
 And the battle is hurled,

Why I betrayed you there;
 Why I had only taught,
 In an age of mechanical warfare,
 The sword-play of thought.

It is a weapon no man parrieth:
 Though your sword arm sleep,
 'Gainst that grey fencer Death
 'Tis your accoutrement and keep.

D.C.C.

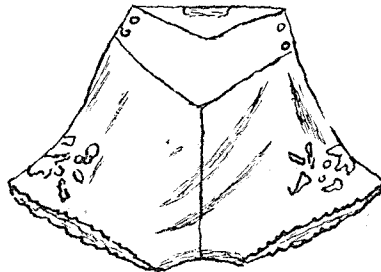
"Rivals"

Ginty
 Plied her with flicks and Minty;
 Rudy
 Adored but grew moody;
 Snoozer
 Would, had he dared, have wooed her;
 Simon
 She spent no time on;
 She was not gone
 On John;
 Bull
 Was too full
 Mentually;
 So that eventually
 It was Ward
 Who scored.

Aubrey.



WHO in the heck has pinched my—



The next day the following notice appeared in the morning press:

LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED

One pair of cenaline trousers, complete with etceteras. Finder please return to Big Dave, as he finds himself resorting to his OLD SCHOOL TIE.

The moral to be learned from the unhappy incident above is not to wear any trousers—then nobody can pinch 'em.

* * * *

DO YOU KNOW—

- What T.P.I.N. stands for, and what it is?
- Whether Ben has gone up a peg in the social scale?
- How Hag may be dressed when he comes to school? (Refer geometry period).
- Whether Rudy has had a reconciliation—avec fooks?
- What T. Drayton's wallet contained?
- Why Rudy had to ada up the mountain?
- Whether Thompson, Thompson and Thompson would make a good party?
- What the Editor heard on the night of the School Dance?

We are not really interested as to whether you know the answers to the above or not. If, however, you are unable to guess any the Editorial Committee will be pleased to supply answers contained in sealed envelopes.

A SILLY STORY

"Yes, luds, if Mohammed won't go to the mountain, the mountain must go to Mohammed—you all know that, luds, but old Mohammed didn't know."

A.B.: "Yes, the mountain must go to Mohammed."

(Portly one walks over to Snoozer).

"You walking to Snoozer," advances Edward R.

"H'm, of course you all see the lud's joke—the inference being that I am the mountain."

(The mountain quivers with suppressed emotion).

* * * *

We are indebted to the Hutchins School "Weekly Snort" for the following:

EARWIG ESCAPES FROM DEM. ROOM

Serious Tragedy Narrowly Averted

Tadpole Rescued in Nick of Time

The whole school was shocked a few days ago when it was reported that the Demonstrating Room earwig had escaped. The militia was hurriedly called in to arrest the savage brute, and, fortunately, it arrived in time to prevent serious bodily harm being done to a hapless tadpole into which the earwig was about to plunge its terrible pincers. Naturally, all were very much relieved when the ferocious insect was returned to its bottle.

* * * *

It being the custom nowadays to publish letters of famous people, we have much pleasure in printing an actual letter from a lass to a famous lover:

Darling T—,

In case you want to ring me up, the number is 5895. I hope you have a decent holiday.

From A—.

Please excuse me writing this, but I love you so much, and the number isn't in the book in our name.

* * * *

The mournful look upon her countenance attracted their attention. She stood there, gloomily serene in her loneliness. One eye was non-existent—it had been lost in her infancy—the other had a sharp inclination to the right; but these defects only added to her beauty, and their hearts were stirred by some intense internal emotion. Together they found the amount necessary to buy her from the slave-dealer—he wanted five pounds for her as she stood.

Two hours later she rested in quiet repose at the home of the worthy Jackie. In another hour she was upon the streets once more, for Jackie's father refused to be burdened with her. Georgie then offered her shelter, and this was gratefully accepted; but his father would not house a lady of such low repute.

In desperation, Drummond conducted her home, and for two days and two nights she rested with him. At the end of that time, however, his mother discovered the lady, and she, too, refused to have any connection with her. Outraged, Snoozer packed his trunk and, rather than desert his pal, left home with his dearly beloved T Model Ford.

* * * *

The Spasms' yearly thought is—

"Amor Vincit Omnia"

and with that we leave you to your woes until July, 1936.

—————*—————

The Boarders' Budget

"OH dear, I am losing the wave in my hair."

"That's bad luck; why don't you get a marcel?"

"No, D—— prefers a water-wave. I think I'll have that done."

The above conversation will show the reader to what depths the House has fallen, and will in some way prepare him for what is to follow.

* * * *

Our Social Editor, always anxious to smell out any news, handed in the following:

AMAZING SCANDALS IN MATRIMONIAL AGENCIES

"Bob the Fixer" Confesses All
Well-Known Citizens Implicated

Amazing scandals were disclosed recently when our representative interviewed that well-known lounge lizard "Bob the Fixer" At first that notorious gentleman was inclined to be reserved, but eventually threats of police action induced him to give us the story.

It transpires that on October 2nd "Breddy the Foozer" applied to the "Fixer" for a correspondent (not co-respondent), and that shortly afterwards the deal was completed. "Breddy," astounded by his good fortune, naturally spread the news, and soon a rival firm was in operation.

Trade was brisk, and soon the latter firm began to do the "Fixer" out of his business. The success of the second agency was mainly due to the fact that they employed an expert of long experience in the art of letter-writing. In the words of the "Fixer," "his sweet, cooing words soon done me outer me job."

Very displeased, the "Fixer" dropped hints in certain quarters which soon aroused the suspicions of the Powers-That-Be. Letters were discovered that incriminated those almost beyond the cast of suspicion. Investigation followed, and many a seemingly noble character was found to be very sticky.

The management of this magazine has been lucky enough to obtain some of the incriminating correspondence, and we take much pleasure in printing some of it. The first letter shows how the "Fixer," with the assistance of his accomplices, carried out his business.

Dear S——,

Could you get a boarder for Breddy the Foozer. Thanks,

"Bob the Fixer."

The work of the rival firm was infinitely more delicate—

My Sweetest, Dearest, Loveliest P——,
you:

(CENSORED)

Love and kisses,

R——.

* * * *

Apart from these disgusting scandals little of interest has taken place. One of our throng is, however, to play the role of explorer in the Christmas holidays, when he will tour Tasmania by canoe. Armed with a seventy-foot canoe, enough provisions to last him two months, a wireless broadcasting set, several rifles and a supply of ammunition, a bow and arrow, and a spear, he will navigate the vast and perilous stretches of the unexplored Tasmanian rivers. We wish him bon voyage and a safe return (?).

* * * *

It has also been discovered that the new trolley 'bus runs on a cup of electricity per day; and that Bluey—our silent worshipping of No. 2—is related to King David.

Parents' Association

THE School playground has had the interest and attention of the Parents' Association again. The asphalt practice wickets, which were more or less a danger to both batsman and those fielding, have been replaced by grass. Thanks are due to Mr. A. E. Watson, who was the originator of the proposal and very generously undertook the supervision of the work whilst it was in progress.

The chief event of interest during the half-year was the School Dance and Party, which was sponsored by the Parents' Association. The function this year was held at the end of the third term, and entertainment was provided for the most juvenile members of the kindergarten and the boys of the Upper Sixth.

The boys and their partners were received by the President of the Association (Mr. Fred Bennett) and Mrs. Bennett, who were accompanied by the Headmaster and Mrs. J. R. O. Harris.

The decorations and lighting effects met with much favourable comment, as did the sumptuous and most palatable supper; throughout the whole of the evening happiness reigned supreme.

Once again Mrs. R. W. Freeman kindly consented to undertake the secretarial duties, and the success of the function was mainly due to her efforts.

The Association has been fortunate in obtaining the help of prominent citizens who have favoured us with lectures. At its last quarterly meeting the Chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission (Mr. W. E. McLean) delivered a most interesting lecture, illustrated with lantern slides, on the growth and potentialities of the Hydro-Electric scheme in Tasmania.

A trophy was made available to the best and fairest player in the first football team. The School team decided this by ballot, which resulted in the selection of D. A. Warner, to whom the heartiest congratulations of the Association are extended.

Old Boys' Notes

(We regret that, owing to a limit being put on our space, we are unable to report items more fully.—Secretary)

ENGAGEMENTS

BRAMMALL, Doug., to Miss Eileen O'Brien.
 BURBURY, Jack, to Miss Lily Ivey.
 BUTLER, Cam., to Miss Olive Turner.
 CUTHBERTSON, Harold, to Miss Jean Westbrook.
 HARRISON, Derek, to Miss M. Barr-Neate.
 HOOD, W. M., to Miss Pat. Butler.
 TURNER, Roland F., to Miss M. Smellie.
 WALCH, Charles, to Mrs. L. Oldmeadow.

MARRIAGES

BRAMMALL, Patrick, to Miss Gwen Whitchurch.
 BIDENCOPE, Alan, to Miss Kath. St. Hill.
 GRAHAM, Colin, to Miss A. I. Goldsworthy.
 HARVEY, Harold, to Miss Jean Wishart-Smith.
 HENRY, Frank, to Miss Betty Adams.
 LOVE, Don, to Miss Wallace.
 McAFEE, Alex., to Miss Constance Bauld.
 McDOUGALL, Quentin, to Miss Enid Brownell.
 URQUHART, M. L., to Miss Susie Nicholls.

BIRTHS

BOWDEN.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. V. ("Major") Bowden: a daughter.
 BURBURY.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ("Bill") Burbury: a son.
 BUTLER.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. C. ("Pat") Butler: a son.
 CROOKALL.—To Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. A. Crookall.
 DUDGEON.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. G. ("Thrummer") Dudgeon: a daughter.
 HENRY.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Henry.
 HENRY.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry: a son.
 HOOD.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. L. Hood: twin daughters.
 McCREARY.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCreary: a son.
 NETTLEFOLD.—To Mr. and Mrs. Len. Nettlefold: a son.
 SOLOMAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Soloman: a daughter.
 SWAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. (Geoff.) Swan: a daughter.
 WARDLAW.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. S. (Doug.) Wardlaw: a daughter.
 WEBSTER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webster: a daughter.
 WHERRETT.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wherrett: a son.
 WISE.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wise: a daughter.

OBITUARY

We have to record with regret the death of the following gentlemen:

A. W. Hardy	Harry Frankcomb
Lance Harvey	James Murdoch
W. M. Graham	C. C. Nairn
John Mullen	

GENERAL

The following notes give a brief report of the Anniversary Programme. The Committee have pleasure in announcing that every member who applied for a place in a team gained inclusion.

Assembly.—Reported earlier in the Magazine.

Shooting.—Two teams again represented the Association, Old Boys' No. 1 team being victorious by 1 point from No. 2 team, with the School 22 points further back in third place. D. Harrison counted out C. McDougall for the highest score of the match.

Debating.—The Association team had the negative side of the subject "The Youth of the Present Day is Decadent." Won by the Old Boys by 23 points.

Football.—All those who witnessed this match will always remember it. We have much pleasure in reporting that all the injured have recovered, the greasy nature of the turf being entirely responsible for all knocks. Scores: Old Boys, 14 goals 13 behinds (97 points); School, 10 goals 11 behinds (71 points).

Golf.—Thirty-three Old Boys entered for the golf match, played on the Royal Hobart Links, Len. Nettlefold winning the championship and M. Bethune the handicap, after a play-off with L. R. Vollugi. Our thanks are due to the Golf Club for the use of the links, and to Mr. Alan Murdoch for running the competition.

Rowing.—In the Inter-House Old Boys' Rowing Race, Buckland House (J. Lord's crew) defeated Stephens House (H. C. Bütlér's crew) by two lengths after a very even go to within 100 yards of the finish.

Church Services.—A larger number of Old Boys than usual attended the Corporate Communion, while the Cathedral was filled to hear a past Headmaster, in the person of the Rev. H. H. ("Micky") Anderson, preach.

Dinner.—The Annual Dinner was again a very pleasant function. Influenza prevented many Old Boys from attending. Representatives were present from Friends, Old Virgilians and Clemes, an apology being received from Old Launcestonians. His Lordship the Bishop of Tasmania, His Reverence the Dean of Hobart, the Rev. H. H. Anderson, the Rev. E. C. Muschamp, Mr. L. H. Lindon and Mr. H. Ross (Past Masters), the Chairman of the Board of Management, Messrs. W. B. Taylor and A. E. Watson were also invited. We are indebted to Mr. Marcus Trappes for the arrangement of the musical programme.

Annual Meeting.—This was poorly attended. The election of officers resulted: President, W. F. D. Butler, Esq.; Vice-Presidents, S. J. Bisdee, Esq., and the Headmaster; Secretary, R. W. Vincent; Treasurer, R. L. Collings; Committee, Messrs. S. Harrison, J. L. May, J. R. Rex, H. C. Smith, F. A. St. Hill, J. T. Stops.

The Annual Report and Balance Sheet were considered to be very satisfactory. A motion of appreciation was recorded on the minutes to the retiring Secretary, John C. ("Shooter") Parish. Mr. Parish was Secretary of the Association for seven years and is still on the Committee.

Subsequent to the Annual Meeting, Messrs. J. C. Parish, A. C. Newton and A. Watchorn were co-opted to the Committee, while Mr. F. A. St. Hill was appointed Assistant Secretary.

The following Sub-Committees have also been set up:—Centenary: Messrs. Parish, J. Rex and White. Activity: The President, Messrs. Parish and Smith. Social: Messrs. Smith (Chairman), C. Giblin, H. Rex, St. Hill, Watchorn and Vincent, with power to co-opt three other members. Sports: Messrs. Smith (cricket), Newton (tennis), Harrison (football), Rex (shooting), Stops (rowing) and Vincent. Publicity: Messrs. Collings, Hood, May, St. Hill, Stops, Watchorn and Vincent. Delegates to P.S.O.B.A.: Messrs. Parish and Vincent.

Lunchcons.—We shall pass over these as quickly as possible, as the support given these gatherings is well below standard and the Committee are again endeavouring to devise a scheme to ensure a larger attendance. We are indebted to Messrs. E. C. Peters, W. F. D. Butler, P. P. Fergusson, and Dr. Giblin, for addresses.

Sydney Branch.—The Branch is still functioning, and held a second dinner on 18th October. No report is yet to hand.

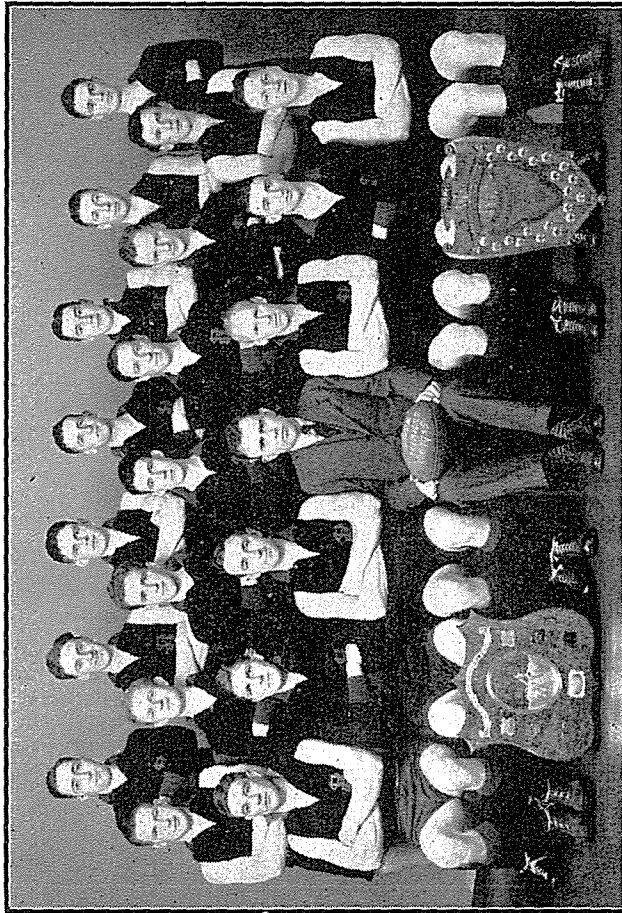
R.W.V.

Old Boys' Sports

FOOTBALL

THE hopes expressed in the last issue of the Magazine were borne out, as the Old Boys' team not only won the Southern Premiership, but also made the trip North for the Conder Shield, in which match we played St. Patrick's Old Collegians, premiers of the Amateur League. In this match we were also successful, thus becoming the first Southern holders of the Conder Shield, and also State Premiers.

Our success this year was due to determination more than brilliance, as the team were very even, there being no outstanding player. This is borne out by the fact that of the fifteen umpires' votes cast seven members of the team obtained no less than twelve. Jack Page, with three, tied with A. Kirkham, of O.V.A., for the best and fairest player in the competition. Mr. R. Bealey's trophy was awarded to Jack. Lack of space forbids a detailed account of the season's matches. Clemes proved to be our stumbling block, and at the end of the fifth round we were level. After an exciting match we won the minor premiership by 10 points. A fortnight later we were again opposed to each other. This match proved to be far more exciting than the previous match. With only time off remaining to be played in the last quarter, we took the lead. Clemes regained the lead, and with less than half-a-minute to go we obtained a four-point lead, eventually winning by five points. We congratulate our opponents, who gave us three sound thrashings during the season, and also on winning the Ellis Shield.



SOUTHERN TASMANIAN ASSOCIATED PUBLIC SCHOOLS OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
HUTCHINS, WINNERS RYAN AND CONDER SHIELDS, 1935
 Back Row: A. Turner, B. Brammall, D. McPhee, G. Gibson, S. Walch, H. Dobson, R. Orpwood.
 Middle Row: A. Stevens, A. Page, P. Edwards, G. McKay, J. Scott-Power, J. Page, C. Hill.
 Front Row: J. Ross-Reynolds, A. Walch, A. Goodfellow (Coach), R. Vincent (Manager), S. Harrison (Captain), A. Andrews (Vice-Captain), H. Ruddock. Absent: H. R. Nicholls.

The trip North was an excellent finish to the season, "Tung" Nicholls being the only one unable to make the trip. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves, particularly S——r Walch, from whom a very good account of the trip may be obtained. We should like to know who it was that removed Japanese lanterns from a school ground; who took the wrong turning on leaving City Park; who thought they could race Bertha through Epping; who refused eggs and bacon on Sunday morning; who lost the winning ticket at a restaurant in the Quadrant; who decorated "Fatty's" and "Chogger's" room; and many other

items of interest. To those desiring to break up the happy home we recommend the trios "Stu" and Co. and "Scotty" and Co. working together.

For Hire.—A concert party with "Chook" at the piano, and the mob.

We desire to thank our coach, Alan Goodfellow, for his most useful advise and assistance during the season; also Messrs. C. P. Hill and T. A. Chandler for their continued interest, and our numerous supporters of the opposite sex. We desire to congratulate Jack Ross-Reynolds on his record of three seasons without missing a match; also Alan Andrews and Harold Ruddock on completing the current season uninterrupted.

The leading goal-kickers for roster matches were: Hill, 85; Andrews, 52; Turner, 21; Brammall, 17; A. Walch, 12; Nicholls, 11. Harrison, Andrews, Hill, Gibson, Brammall and Ruddock gained inclusion in the team that played the North, while Andrews and J. Page were in the Tasmanian side that played Victoria, Andrews winning the trophy for the best player in the Tasmanian side. On the votes of the Coach and Manager throughout the season, C. Hill was judged to be the best and fairest, while H. Ruddock was the most deserving. Results:

Round	Old Boys		O.V.A.	
	goals	behinds	goals	behinds
2. Won by 48 points	19	18	11	8
3. Won by 46 points	13	18	7	13
4. Won by 71 points	15	18	4	13
5. Won by 93 points	20	13	5	10
Friends				
2. Won by 113 points	23	20	6	9
3. Won by 94 points	19	12	4	8
4. Won by 128 points	25	20	5	12
5. Won by 88 points	17	20	5	4
Clemes				
2. Lost by 28 points	7	13	12	11
3. Won by 24 points	16	13	12	13
4. Lost by 33 points	6	7	12	4
5. Lost by 52 points	11	7	18	17
Play-off—				
Won by 10 points	8	11	6	13
Final—				
Won by 5 points	7	11	6	12
Conder Shield—				
Won by 34 points	17	20	13	10

Results of first round published in June Magazine.

CRICKET

At the time of going to press only one roster match has been completed. Result:

Three practice matches were played, two of which were lost.

The team officials are: Captain, G. McKay; Vice, A. Turner; Manager, R. W. Vincent.

R.W.V.

Hutchins School Scholarships

1. The D. H. Harvey Scholarship for boys under 11 years, value £12 per annum, tenable for one year. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania.
2. Two Junior Newcastle Scholarships for boys under 12 years, value £12 per annum, tenable for two years. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania; one awarded annually.
3. The Crace-Calvert Memorial Scholarship for boys under 13 years, value £15 per annum, tenable for one year. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania.
4. One Franklin Scholarship for boys under 14 years, value £20 per annum, tenable for two years. Open to the sons of persons resident within a radius of ten miles of the F.O. of the town of Franklin.
5. Two Senior Newcastle Scholarships for boys under 14 years, value £12 per annum, tenable for two years. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania; one awarded annually.
6. The McNaughtan Scholarship for boys under 16 years, value £12 per annum, tenable for two years. Open to all boys who have been pupils of the Hutchins School for at least twelve months.
7. The Magistrates Scholarship, value £12 per annum, tenable for two years, to be awarded on the result of the Intermediate Examination. To be awarded in alternate years with the McNaughtan.
8. The Medical Scholarship, value £12 per annum, tenable for two years, to be awarded on the result of the Intermediate Examination. Open to the sons of Medical Practitioners resident in Tasmania.
9. The Clerical Scholarships, total value £28 per annum, to be awarded at the discretion of the Board of Management to sons of the clergy of the Church of England in Tasmania.