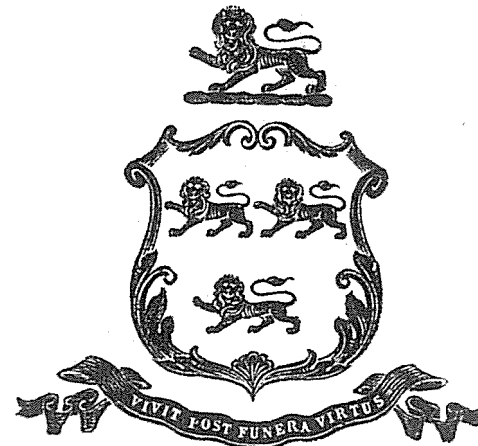
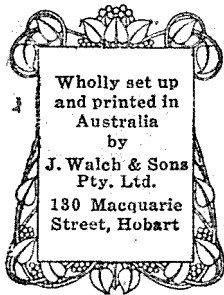


VOL. XIV., No. 1

... The ...

Hutchins School Magazine

June, 1937



1846

Hobart, Tasmania

donated by P. Limb, June 2007.

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.

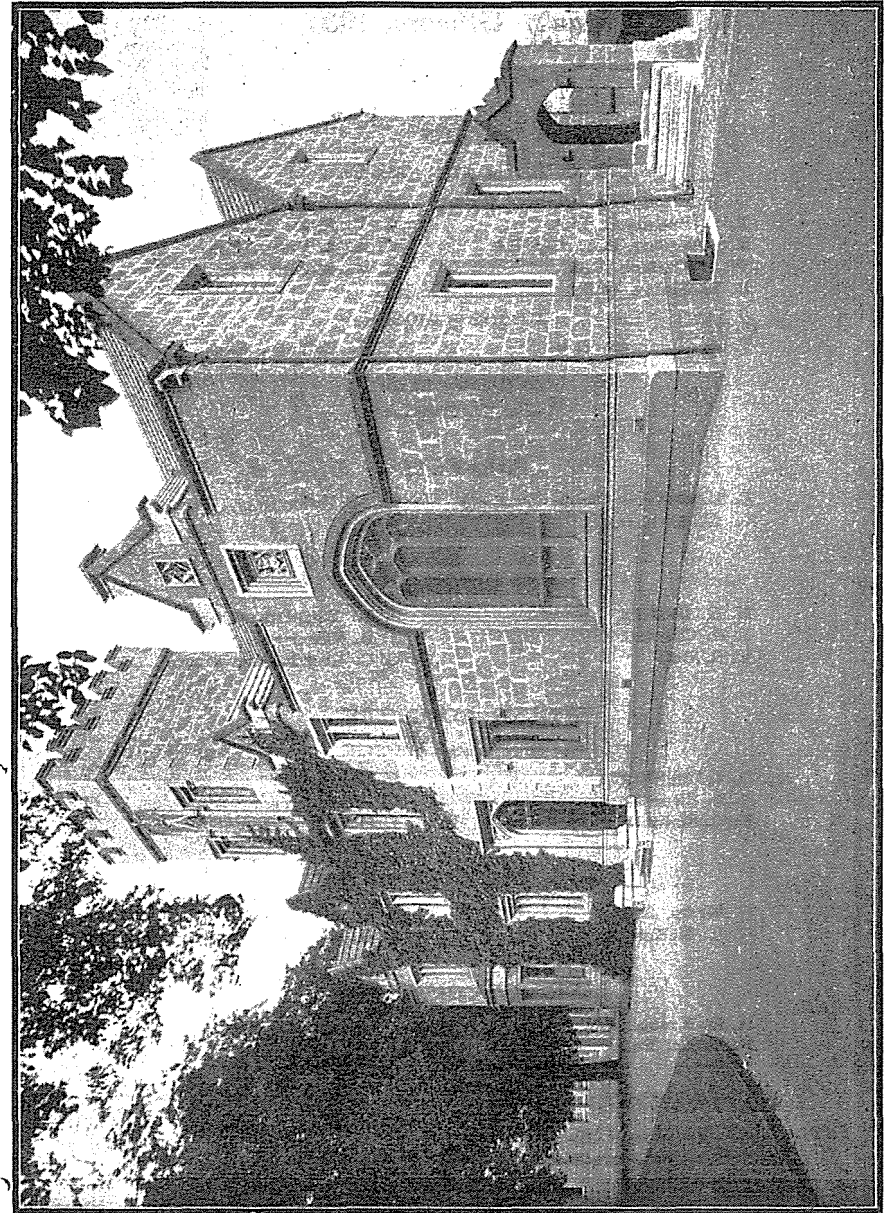
The Committee, therefore, appeals to employers to notify any one of its members of a vacancy in their employment. Any such notification will receive immediate attention from the Committee, who will at once recommend Old Boys suitable for the position.

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

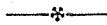
A careful register will be kept of these particulars and every endeavour will be made to place applicants in positions.

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.

WELLER ARNOLD, President O.B. Assn.
J. R. O. HARRIS, Headmaster
ROY L. COLLINGS, Bursar



School Officers, 1937



STAFF

J. R. O. Harris, M.A. (Headmaster)

H. D. Erwin, B.A. (Second Master)	F. Watts, B.A.
T. C. Brammall, M.A.	G. V. Rush, M.A., B.Sc.
R. S. Waring, B.A., Dip. Ed.	C. A. S. Viney, Esq.
W. J. Gerlach, B.A.	G. A. McKay, Esq.
R. B. Finlay, M.A.	

JUNIOR SCHOOL

E. H. Stephens, Esq. R. L. Collings, Esq.

KINDERGARTEN

Miss U. Crabtree

PREFECTS

D. L. McKean (Senior Prefect) G. K. Tudor
G. G. Blackwood

SUB-PREFECTS

H. G. Baldwin	J. H. Templeman
J. R. Clennett	J. B. Watchorn
L. R. Bull	C. G. Brettingham-Moore

SPORTS COMMITTEE

The Headmaster and Staff

D. L. McKean	G. K. Tudor
J. R. Clennett	G. Ashton-Jones
E. E. Rodwell	J. H. Templeman

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

F. Watts, Esq.	G. G. Blackwood
D. L. McKean	C. G. Brettingham-Moore

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

H. D. Erwin, Esq.	R. L. Collings, Esq.
F. Watts, Esq.	D. L. McKean

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY COMMITTEE

G. G. Blackwood (Hon. Sec.)	P. B. Carne
C. G. Brettingham-Moore (Asst. Sec.)	L. M. Shoobridge
L. R. Bull	F. Watts, Esq.

— THE — Hutchins School Magazine

Vol. XIV

JUNE, 1937

No. 1

EDITORIAL

"The King in the meanwhile standing up by his chair, shall turn and shew himself unto the people at every of the four sides of the theatre as the Archbishop is at every of them, the Archbishop saying :

"Sirs, I here present unto you King George, your undoubted King: Wherefore all you who are come this day to do your homage and service, are you willing to do the same?"

—Coronation Ceremony.

LOYALTY to a worthy king has always been the outstanding characteristic of the British race, and on May 12th, 1937, unparalleled demonstrations of intense feeling and emotion were seen in a gaily bedecked and decorated London. All day on Wednesday the 12th, enthusiastic crowds lined the pavements awaiting the hour when their new monarch would pass his way through the streets to be crowned in Westminster Abbey in the tradition of his ancestors. Tumultuous cheering—not hysterical, but deep, sustained and sincere—greeted the King as he drove through the ancient city, and his heart must have stirred at the spontaneous tribute paid to him by the demonstrations of such devotion and affection.

Every Dominion of the British Empire, whether a group of small islands or part of a mighty continent, had its representatives at that historic ceremony, the Coronation. The whole Empire was united in a bond that now, upon the accession of the new king, is closer than it ever was before. Messages of goodwill and loyalty were conveyed to the Royal Family by the Dominion representatives, who assured the King of their support in the undertaking of his vast responsibilities.

Only a small percentage of the British race was in a position to see the King's triumphal procession, but the whole race found it possible to follow the complete ceremony in detail through the medium of wireless. No matter how many thousands of miles of forest and mountain, blue sea and grassy plain separated a subject from his King, he could join in the celebrations just as if those thousands of miles did not exist. Nor was the British the only nation which found interest in that memorable Wednesday. Every nation in the world looked on and was amazed. All the countries of Europe, America

and Asia were visibly impressed by the way the English rose to acclaim their king. They saw that the monarchy still remained firm and unquestioned, supreme against the shocks that Time had given it.

The Coronation was a world event so important that all the countries of the world saw fit to accept the invitations of the new king to attend the ceremony. The future holds for the King a reign which may be difficult on account of the political and social unrest and racial hatred in Europe; but our King will never have to fear that his England and Empire will fail him in the heavy task he has to face.

"The People signify their willingness and joy, by loud and repeated acclamations, all with one voice crying out :

"GOD SAVE KING GEORGE!"

*
—*—
Mr. C. W. Butler

IT IS with great regret that we announce the resignation of the Chairman of the Board of Management, a position Mr. C. W. Butler has held since its inception 25 years ago. Mr. Butler has always taken a keen interest in the success and welfare of the School, and it was largely through his efforts that the re-organisation which included the formation of the Board itself was accomplished, and until failing health compelled him to cease active duties he was one of the most regular attendants at Board Meetings.

A scholar of the School from 1864 to 1871, from his school days onwards he has taken the keenest interest both in its sporting and scholastic activities.

He and his late brother, Mr. C. H. Butler, took a prominent part in State cricket half-a-century ago. He played for Tasmania in an inter-State match as early as 1872, and in 1878 played with the First Australian Cricket Team in England, partly owing to another Tasmanian member of the team, Mr. G. H. Bailey, breaking his arm. He played in four of the last matches of that tour. He continued to represent Southern Tasmania until the 1890's, and during this period he was one of the mainstays of the Break o' Day Club.

In Royal Tennis, also, he was one of the foremost players, holding the Championship first in 1882, and last in 1902, winning it no less than nine times and was runner-up 12 times, last in the year 1912.

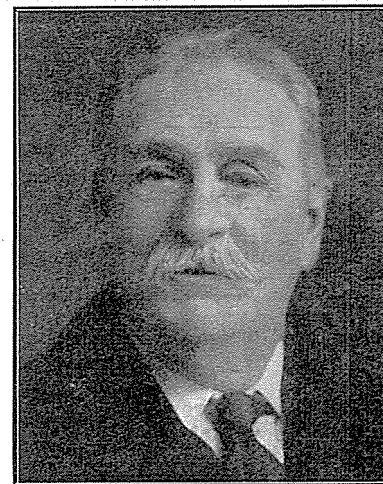
He will be well remembered for his work as a Member of Christ College Board, to which he was appointed on 3rd July, 1903, in place of the late Mr. B. Travers-Solby, and is still a member.

At the time of his appointment the original idea of Christ College and the School being affiliated institutions had been completely lost sight of, and the College had been in actual competition with the School. He and his colleagues first

restored the finances and then secured that the foundation should assume its original function in preparing boys up to a University standard with Christ College to assist them through their University course. In this he was chiefly assisted by the late Mr. C. J. Maxwell and Mr. L. F. S. Hore, and has lived to see his ideas carried to a successful conclusion; and long may it continue.

* * * * *
"VIVIT POST FUNERA VIRTUS"

Since the appreciation was written we regret to have to record that Mr. C. W. Butler passed away on June 10th after a short illness. By his death the School has lost its greatest Old Boy and its best friend. His interest remained unabated to the last; he was never happier than when he was hearing of or discussing the welfare of the School, and he would never listen to a word in its disfavour. Many generations of prefects will remember the Christmas cards they received from him at



THE LATE MR. C. W. BUTLER

the end of every year, and he showed his practical interest in the cricket by presenting a gold medal for the batting average each season. One of the last acts of his life was to head the subscription list to the Centenary Fund by a very substantial donation.

In character, in scholarship, in sportsmanship, and in a long life of loyal and devoted service not only to his profession but to many other institutions, of which the chief was our School, he was the ideal type of Hutchins School boy. With his passing we may well say—

"Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?"

Exchanges

We have to acknowledge magazines received from the following schools since December, 1936:—

Wesley College, Paerata, New Zealand.
 Carey Baptist Grammar School, Kew, Victoria.
 Guildford Grammar School, West Australia.
 Wesley College, Perth, West Australia.
 Brisbane Grammar School, Queensland.
 Trinity Grammar School, Kew, Victoria.
 Sydney Grammar School, New South Wales.
 St. Peter's College, Adelaide, South Australia.
 The King's School, Parramatta, New South Wales.
 Church of England Grammar School, Sydney, New South Wales.
 Geelong Grammar School, Corio, Victoria.

—*—

1946

The Hutchins School Centenary Chapel

THE SOUL OF A SCHOOL

THOSE who have read the Foreword by the Bishop of Tasmania (Dr. R. Snowden Hay) in the Centenary Chapel Appeal Book must have been impressed. To those who have not, we suggest that you do so, and think of your Old School. It has done you a good service in the past, from which you have reaped the benefits ever since you left your school days behind you.

Now is your opportunity, Old Boys, to show your gratitude. Help the Centenary Chapel Fund.

In 1946 the School will attain the grand old age of
 ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

What does this mean?

TRADITION

YEAR AFTER YEAR OF LOYAL SERVICE.

TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP.

In recognition of this, the Hutchins School Centenary Committee is endeavouring to raise sufficient funds to present the School with a Chapel on its hundredth birthday.

Naturally, you are interested to know what progress has already been made, so we are publishing a subscription list hereunder.

	£	s.	d.
The Bishop of Tasmania	20	0	0
C. W. Butler, Esq.	250	0	0
"Alpha and Omega"	100	0	0
W. F. Dennis Butler, Esq.	50	0	0
C. T. Butler, Esq.	50	0	0
J. M. T. Butler, Esq.	50	0	0
E. C. Watchorn, Esq.	50	0	0
E. Cox, Esq.	30	0	0
H. C. Smith, Esq.	21	0	0
A. B. Watchorn, Esq.	10	0	0
J. Bradley, Esq.	5	0	0
L. G. Chambers, Esq.	2	10	0
R. L. Clennett, Esq.	1	0	0
B. G. Clennett, Esq.	0	10	0
J. C. Parish, Esq.	10	0	0
R. W. Vincent, Esq.	10	0	0
Mrs. Downie	3	3	0
Master R. Kemp	2	2	0
G. G. Becker, Esq.	0	5	0
*C. H. Wood, Esq.	1	0	0
*D. Ockenden, Esq.	1	1	0
Anonymous Donations	12	0	0
E. D. Kemp, Esq.	5	5	0
D. M. Chambers, Esq.	5	0	0
J. R. Rex, Esq.	10	10	0
S. J. Bisdee, Esq.	20	0	0
D. V. Hood, Esq.	5	0	0
H. H. Facy, Esq.	50	0	0
V. I. Chambers, Esq.	10	10	0
B. H. Bisdee, Esq.	5	0	0
Weller Arnold, Esq.	50	0	0

*Yearly as long as their sons are at School.

AN EXAMPLE AND A SUGGESTION

The Old Boys' Masonic Lodge is endeavouring to obtain a substantial sum for the Chapel by regular small contributions. Perhaps groups of Old Boys could do the same. A shilling a week would mean £25 in the ten years, and many of us could manage the 1/- per week.

Staff Notes

THIS year has seen several changes in the Staff. At Christmas Mr. D. C. Clarke (English) left us for Melbourne, and we began our holidays hoping that we were to have but the one change. During the vacation, however, Mr. J. C. Parish (Mathematics and Chemistry) and Mr. L. R. Vollugi (Sports) obtained other appointments—the former to Newington College, Sydney, the latter to St. Peter's College, Adelaide.

Mr. F. Watts has moved from the Middle School to take charge of the English, and Mr. G. A. McKay has left the Junior School in order to take Middle School Forms.

We welcome Mr. G. V. Rush in place of Mr. Parish, and Mr. C. A. S. Viney in place of Mr. Vollugi, and feel sure that their stay with us will be happy and profitable both for themselves and the School.

The Kindergarten, too, has seen a change. After many years of service Miss Frizoni relinquished her position, which has been taken by Miss Crabtree. To Miss Crabtree, too, we extend a warm welcome, and hope that she will long remain with us.

During the recent Coronation celebrations the School was honoured by having two members of the Staff listed among those to receive the Coronation Medal. Our congratulations are offered to the Headmaster (Mr. J. R. O. Harris) and Mr. Stephens for the distinction thus conferred upon them.

*

Selections from the Headmaster's Report

SPEECH NIGHT, 1936

My Lord Bishop, My Lord Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen,

I have much pleasure in presenting the report of the School's work and progress in the ninetieth year of its existence.

Education for Citizenship

Recently I had the opportunity of reading a very able paper prepared by one of the Ministers, in which he states that the wretched condition of the world at the present day is due to the fact that progress in science has far outstripped social and political progress, so that the world has been thrown out of joint and the countries are full of unrest, externally and internally. Herein I believe that he is right. He goes on to say that the fault is almost entirely due to our schools and universities, because of the materialistic and utilitarian trend of modern education. He says, in fact, that such institutions teach young people how to make a living and entirely neglect

to teach them how to live and become good citizens. Here I most emphatically disagree with him. Our schools do quite definitely teach our boys the first lesson of good citizenship, to place the community before the individual. From the time he enters he is constantly taught to place the school before himself, to play for his team or work for his crew, and not for his own private glory. The chief instrument to this end is the proper use of sport, and in every department of school life the same principle is strongly insisted on. Moreover, as far as the senior boys are concerned, an attempt is made to give them some wider conception of community service than that of the school alone; at the close, however, of their school life there is a definite break. Very few of those who leave go up to the University, and even those who do find that life there is too diffuse and interests too widely separated to give much opportunity for developing and extending the community spirit. Here we have no sort of national institution which can catch the boys and girls as they leave school and continue the good work that the schools have begun. There are numerous institutions which are doing their best to cope with this lack, such as Toc H, Rover Scouts, the Apex Club, the Y.M.C.A., numerous church societies, and even the naval and military services, which have been looked at somewhat askance of late years. But all these are doing no more than merely scratching the surface of this problem, which to my mind is the most serious problem of the present day if civilisation is to endure. Individualism and selfishness in the unit have as their logical sequence individualism and selfishness in the nation; and these are the chief causes of the world's present troubles. Is there no hope for a scheme of education which will expand in ever-broadening circles, from the individual to the school, from the school to the city, from the city to the State, from the State to the Empire, from the Empire to the world? When the final culmination is reached in which each individual nation will place interests of the whole community of nations before its own interests, then, and not till then, will the reign of universal peace begin.

Employment

I am glad to be able to report that the good character of boys who leave, and the solid succession of good passes, particularly in the Intermediate, in late years has firmly established the School in the favour of employers. It is quite the exception for boys leaving the School at the end of the year and not proceeding to the University to fail to obtain positions. This year ten senior boys left during the year, all of whom obtained satisfactory positions. In fact, I have far more applications from employers for boys to fill positions than I have been able to fill.

The Chapel

The Chapel plans have now been placed at the School's disposal by the architect, Mr. Alex. North. A strong Committee has been formed, representative of the four bodies closely associated with the School—the Board of Management, the Old Boys' Association, the Parents' Association, and the Hutchins

Old Boys' Lodge. This Committee has appointed a Sub-Committee to deal directly with the distribution of the printed appeal—an attractive booklet with a foreword by His Lordship the Bishop and very artistic drawings showing the Chapel building and the whole School front as it will appear when the entire scheme is completed. The appeal was enthusiastically received at the annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association—more than £500 was promised, the subscription list being headed by Mr. C. W. Butler with £250.

The Old Boys' Association

The Old Boys' Association has, if that were possible, been even more active than in previous years. At the annual meeting Mr. Weller Arnold was elected President and Mr. Ray Vincent was re-elected Honorary Secretary. An active and energetic Committee put on a fine programme of events to celebrate the School's ninetieth anniversary. The following events and ceremonies took place round about School Foundation Day, August 3rd:—Corporate Communion at the Cathedral on Sunday, August 2nd, and grand Anniversary Service in the evening, at which His Lordship the Bishop preached; annual meeting, annual dinner, championship and handicap golf matches at Rosny, and contests against the present boys in football, tennis, rifle shooting, and debating. The Old Boys' Athletic Association has had a most successful year, winning all three competitions in the Public Schools' Old Boys' Association's competitions. The Association performs a valuable function, first, in offering a further inducement to Old Boys to join the Old Boys' Association and thus keep the younger Old Boys in touch with the School, and secondly, in maintaining a high standard of clean and honourable sport. A long-sought-for alteration in the method of electing Old Boy representatives on the Board of Management has at last been legalised and put into force. In future, in addition to existing electors, all financial members of the Association of three years and upwards will be entitled to vote.

The Arthur Walch Memorial Prize

Last December the School and the community lost one of the finest of their younger men by the sudden death of Arthur Walch. So outstanding was his character that a number of Old Boys, headed by his particular friends, in order to perpetuate his memory and make his example a living force for future generations of schoolboys, instituted a prize to be given to the boy whose character most nearly resembled that of Arthur Walch in the opinion of the Headmaster, the Sports Master, the Prefects, and the Committee of the Memorial. This, to my mind, is the noblest form of memorial, and I believe that the first prize falls to a worthy recipient.

The Provident Fund

I would take this opportunity once more to remind parents of the Provident Fund. By payment of a small premium (10/-) a year, fathers can insure their sons' education against their own death. This ensures the free education of the boys

until the end of the year in which they reach the age of seventeen. In the case of boarders the payment of a yearly premium of £2 ensures free board for the same duration of time. I would strongly urge parents, especially of younger boys who have a long period of school in front of them, to make this provision for emergencies.

J. R. O. Harris

Congratulations

WE offer our congratulations to—

The Headmaster and Mr. E. H. Stephens on being awarded Coronation Medals.

* * * *

D. L. McKean on being appointed Senior Prefect.

* * * *

The School on its renovated Schoolroom.

* * * *

D. L. McKean (stroke), G. G. Blackwood, G. A. Jones, J. H. Templeman and R. N. Bluck (cox.) on winning the Head-of-the-River.

* * * *

G. A. Thomas on being Swimming Champion for 1937.

* * * *

Lance-Corporal Templeman, Cadet Sharp and Cadet Underhill on winning their events at the Military Gymkhana.

* * * *

Prefects H. G. Baldwin and J. H. Templeman on their work during Rotary's "Youth Week."

* * * *

The following Scholarship holders for 1937:—

The D. H. Harvey: I. H. Wood.

The Junior Newcastle: A. K. Wertheimer, R. P. Freeman.

The Grace-Calvert: J. R. Tunbridge.

The Franklin: I. D. L. Abbott.

The Senior Newcastle: G. R. Coleman.

The McNaughtan: C. G. Brettingham-Moore.

The Magistrates: J. R. Clennett.

The Medical: P. A. Rogers.

The Clerical: A. C. Cloudsdale, L. Wall.

* * * *

J. R. Clennett on being awarded the Arthur Walch Memorial Prize for True Sportsmanship.

* * * *

E. E. Rodwell on being Captain of both Cricket and Football.

"The Big Schoolroom"

ON Friday, 12th February, the renovations to the main school-room were officially handed over to the Board of Management by Mr. R. S. Ellis on behalf of the Hutchins School Masonic Lodge. There was a large gathering of parents and friends, including the Bishop of Tasmania (the Right Rev. Dr. R. S. Hay) and Mrs. Hay, the Ven. Archdeacon D. B. Blackwood, and others of the Clergy.

In the schoolroom a new floor has been laid, the walls replastered and repainted, the cedar panelling cleaned and polished, and the fireplace scraped free of old paint at the cost of the Old Boys' Lodge, a stained glass window with the arms of Archdeacon Hutchins supplied by the School Dramatic Society, and new desks furnished by the Board of Management.

At the opening ceremony special tributes were paid to Mesdames R. S. Waring, J. R. O. Harris and F. Johnstone, Mr. R. S. Waring and the architects, Messrs. Ray Butler and L. Crisp, for the work they had done to make the renovations possible to what is now the oldest schoolroom in Australia.

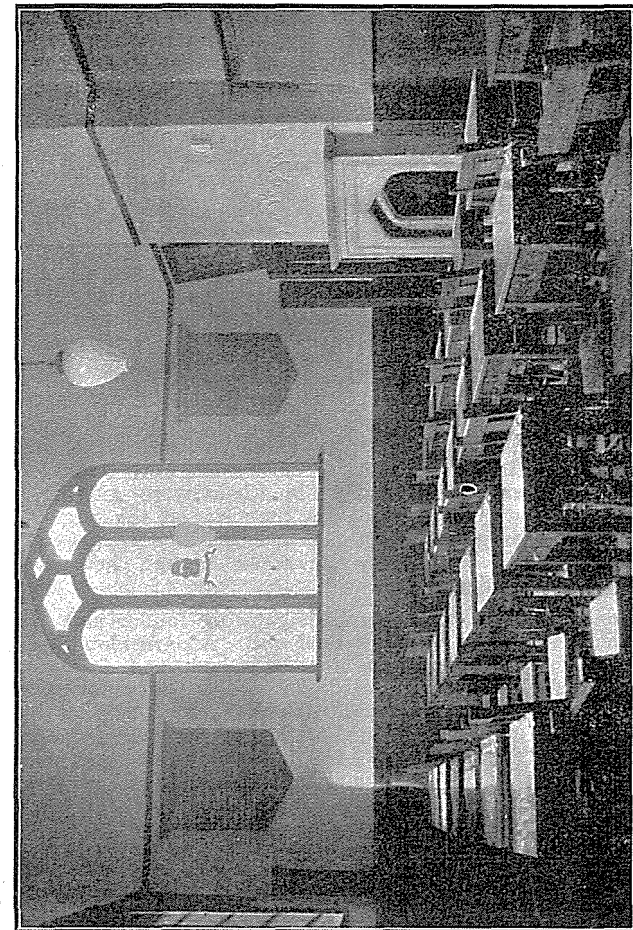
We are indebted to the "Mercury" for the following paragraph:—

"Hutchins School may well pride itself on the old schoolroom which has been in use since 1848, and is the oldest in the Commonwealth. What memories cluster around a room in which the minds and characters of three generations have been moulded, and whence have sprung so many leaders of the community? Mainly through the efforts of the Hutchins School Masonic Lodge, the old room has been piously renovated, but excellent as the impression is, more than one old boy will regret that with the old desks have gone the names carved by successive years of scholars. At the opening of the renovated room, Bishop Hay, while bewailing that these reminders should have been blotted out, drew comfort from an anecdote of Sir Robert Peel, who preferred to carve his name in the history of his country. This, the Bishop aptly said, had been done by many old boys of the Hutchins School."

Dedicated to "The Big Schoolroom"

I TURNED the handle slowly to make as little noise as possible. The door opened as I gave it a gentle push, making the room echo with the sound of squeaks. I stepped in upon the board floor, closing the door quietly behind me. All was dark and still. No sound disturbed the reverent silence that lay over the room. It was dark, so dark that I could hardly

see my way to the large black desk that I knew stood in front of the blackboard. Where was it? Ah! Here it was. I slid my hand along its rough edge till I came to the top. I rested on it for support. I gazed at the room that was now showing itself more clearly as my eyes became accustomed to the darkness. I breathed with much care, trying to make as little noise as possible. Now I could see plainly all the desks and the honour rolls. They gave me a feeling of security. But still I looked about me with quick glances.



"THE BIG SCHOOLROOM"

What had brought me here to-night? What did it all mean? I wondered, and even as I did a dull roaring noise seemed to come from nowhere. It grew louder, then drifted away. Gradually a white light came into prominence, filling the place with brilliance. But I was gazing, not at a schoolroom, but at a place filled with workmen using picks and shovels. Some were carrying large, rectangular stones and laying them in specially prepared ditches which ran in straight lines for several feet. I watch, half in amazement and half in bewilderment. The men did not talk, but the sound of their tools came distinctly to my ears. But even as I looked a dark cloud came over and obscured the light, and the view I had been so intently studying. When it had passed over and I could once more see, I was looking not at workmen, but at a large stone building with a tower at one end. It was a magnificent building standing in the brilliant sunlight. There were people standing in front of the main entrance; people of some importance. Somebody with a large top-hat was reading from a paper. A flag was run up the flag-mast on the tower, and people cheered. Again the dark cloud came over, and when it passed away I was in a room filled with desks. There were one or two boys sitting down. At either side of the room a large mist gathered. As I looked at it young boys walked in and took their places at the desks, while others left and passed into the mist at the other side. The scene changed, and I was looking at workmen once again. They were using hammers and blow-lamps. Some were taking up the floor, while others were busy in putting a new one down. Men were taking paint off walls and skirting-boards while others put fresh paint on. It was changing slowly but surely.

The scene changed to another, and I was once more gazing at a room filled with boys, while both sides were shrouded in mist. Boys were walking in while others were walking out, vanishing in the mist of time. A man was at the large desk, talking to the boys, but at the last he seemed to grow tired and he joined the boys as they marched through the mist into the abyss of eternity.

Then a roaring noise sounded, growing louder and louder till it reached a pitch, when it died out. A dark cloud seemed to envelope the place. This, too, vanished, and I was once more facing the room full of desks, and the large black desk in front of the blackboard. I rubbed my eyes. What had I seen? It was all so strange. I walked to the door and opened it, stepping into the passage. I closed the door behind me. It was cold. I shivered, and walked along the passage and up the stairs to bed.

"Dreamer."

Results of Intermediate Examinations, 1936-7

(Ordinary and Supplementary)

Name	English	History	Geography	Latin	French	Arithmetic	Algebra	Geometry	Physics	Chemistry	Woodwork	CREDITS	PASSES
Abbott	P		C			C	P	P	P	P		2	5
Carne	*		P		P	P	P	P	P	P			7
Chambers	P	C	C		P	P						2	3
Clennett	P		P			P	C	C	P	P	P	2	6
Cole	P		P			*		P	C	P		1	4
Davy	*		P	P		P		P	P	P			6
Gibson	P	C	C		P	C						3	2
Gluschke	P		P		P	P	P	P					3
Jones	P		P			C	P	P	P	P	P	1	7
McArthur	P		P		P	C	P		P			1	5
Milligan	P		P		C	P		P		P		1	5
Pickering	P	P	C		P	P						1	4
Rogers, J.	P		P			P	P		P				5
Rogers, P.	P		P		P	P	P	P	P	P			8
Sharp	P		P		P	P	P	P	P				7
Shoobridge, M.	C		P			C	P	P	P			2	4
Templeman	P		C		P	C	P	P	P	C		3	5
Walker	P	C	C	P		C	P					3	3

Note: * signifies "obtained 75% of pass marks in compulsory subject."

*

Results of Leaving Examinations, 1936-7

(Ordinary and Supplementary)

Name	English	History	Geography	Latin	French	Algebra	Geometry	Plane Trig.	App. Maths.	Physics	Chemistry	CREDITS	PASSES
Barkley (M)	P				P	P	P	P	P	P	P		3
McKean (M)	P	P	P	P	P	P	C					1	6
Richardson (M)	P				P	P	P	P		P			6
Short	*			P	P	P	P				P		5
Thomson (M)	P				P	P	P	P		P			6

Note: (M) signifies "qualified for Matriculation."

* signifies "obtained 75% of pass marks in English."

Results of Merit Examination, 1936

The following passed the examination:—

G. E. Boyes	J. A. Cloudsdale
R. M. Conway	S. A. Ikin
W. V. Ramage	P. S. Read
A. J. Reid	P. M. Sansom
R. J. Smith	P. Sprent
J. R. Tunbridge	G. B. Walker
A. F. Wertheimer	L. E. Williams

Our Parents' Association

IMPERIUM IN IMPERIO. I wonder if any of you boys have stopped to consider what a world apart you live in during your school days. The outside world might rock with some terrible cataclysm, or the Empire be shaken to its foundations by some great struggle, and yet school would still go in at nine o'clock and be dismissed at four. You have your own leaders corresponding to the old Roman centurions with the Head corresponding to, and including in his own person, the dual authority of the Consuls. His Lordship the Bishop is your Pontifex Maximus; you possess a standing army, and even a magistracy—which, unless Dame Rumour is a lying jade, can inflict condign punishment in the sacred precincts of the Prefect's study. Behind all these, and moving in the world which is conscious of such nebulous things as the depression, or the rise and fall of the stock and share markets, are our parents—queer beings these, and often, to your way of thinking, inconsiderate. Using the same simile as heretofore, they approximate more closely to the old Roman Senate—the Old Men—and they have perhaps forgotten their own school days, or perchance the memory of them grows dim. Such heroes as Jones Major—who made a half-century for the school in the final match of the season—do not loom so large on their horizon, nor do they—mistakenly, of course—concede to him that highest modicum of praise to which he seems to you to be justly entitled. However, the Jones Majors of the school are not forgotten, and your "old man" and Jones Major's "old man," and many others like him (including "Mum," of course) are responsible for many things in the school—just in a quiet way. Dad and Mum on the Parents' Association give you trophies for your sports, they care for your pitches, and coach you on occasions. Who purchased your new boat in which you won the great race this year, not so many months ago? Your school dance is attributable to the same kindly

donors; and let me tell you as a big secret (don't let the Head hear this, of course), that big things may be doing to turn the Christ College Sports Ground into a real playing field—flat and green, and one to be really proud of. These same parents of yours shared with the school the honour of putting up the fence at the bottom of the playground, and they have got all kinds of fine plans in their heads, if they could only find enough in their pockets to keep pace with them. Some day you will see the School Chapel and the Cloisters finished to the plan at the top of the School notepaper, but by then some of you bigger boys will perhaps be taking over from us old fogies of the Parents' Association and showing us that, however proud we may be of the old School, you are more than prepared to live up to its tradition and its motto—"Vivit Post Funera Virtus."

H. M. Brettingham-Moore,
President.

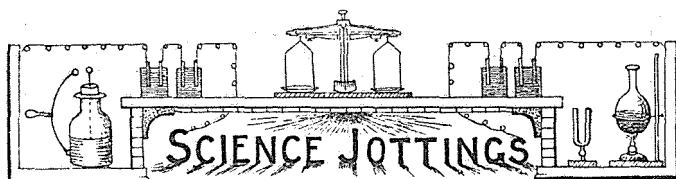
1937

Hail!—

Allwright, R. S.; Bennett, H. S.; Black, R. A.; Black, H. W.; Bull, M. S.; Calvert, O. J.; Clark, G. J.; Crisp, I. L.; Darling, J. H.; Darling, D. C.; Donnelly, R. J.; Hallam, R. A.; Hawker, I. M.; Hay, W. W.; Hedge, J. E.; Inglis, I. G.; Ikin, D. B.; James, D. B.; James, K. B.; Kile, J. L.; Magrath, W. A.; Mathias, D. C.; Orbell, A. C.; Parkes, E. A.; Payne, P. M.; Roberts, M. F.; Smith, B. P.; Spinner, R. E.; St. Hill, C. K. (re-entered); Thompson, P. J.; Valentine, E. B.; Walker, P. B.; Wall, L. E.; Walter, J. H.; Williams, R. W.; Young, R. H.

—and Farewell!

Abbott, N. D. G.; Atkinson, T. A. S.; Barkley, D. P.; Binny, H. P.; Bradley, B. J.; Chandler, T. J. K.; Clarke, D. H.; Cole, L. E.; Corvan, G. C.; Dalwood, M. L.; Dickinson, P. H.; Douglas, S. D.; Gibson, J. L.; Grant, I. G.; Hardy, J. W.; Jones, J. R.; Jones, M.; Knight, L. N.; McLaren, D. C.; Newton, C. M.; Pearton, J. G.; Pickering, T. M.; Powell, D. L.; Richardson, R. E.; Reynolds, C. D.; Short, L. F.; Simpson, T. D.; Stevens, G. E.; Thomas, G. A.; Thomson, H. R.; Walker, J. B.; Ward, F. D.; Williams, L. R.



EXPLORING THE STRATOSPHERE

MR. GERALD HEARD has written an interesting book with the above heading as its title. He reviews the history of stratospheric exploration, and points out some unforeseen and somewhat startling facts that the scientific investigation of the upper air has revealed. The first is that air lies in great layers, as sea and air are in separate layers, or like stratified rocks. The next fact is even more surprising: cold does not go on continuously increasing with height. The first layer of the atmosphere extends about five or six miles up and is known as the Troposphere. Then there is another layer about two miles thick called the Tropopause, and the cold gradually increases as we go upwards from the earth, and so we imagined it went on and on, until the ultimate cold of inter-stellar space was reached. As we pass the frontier and get into the Stratosphere it is already abominably cold, some 55 centigrade degrees below zero. And our thermometer is only some seven or eight miles above the earth. On it goes—ten, twenty, twenty-five miles, but it still registers that same very cold, but an immense distance from the limit of coldness, which is 273 degrees below zero on the centigrade scale. This amazing discovery was made by an analysis of the records of two or three hundred instrument-carrying balloons which were sent up into the upper reaches of the atmosphere. The Stratosphere has also winds which are tremendous, and probably of a persistence as well as a force, of which we here on earth cannot form any comprehension. A two hundred miles an hour wind—a super-hurricane—has been watched tearing along up there. Dr. Piccard has said that he believes that at various levels in the Stratosphere terrific gales of various speed are always blowing—giant brothers of our Trade Winds down here.

As we pointed out in our jottings a year ago, the upper layer of the Stratosphere in the daytime becomes the home of the Heaviside layer—the invisible, intangible vault of the sky on which radio waves can echo, rebound, and go round the earth carrying broadcasts, which otherwise would rush straight off into echoless, interstellar space. But it is only during the daytime that the Heaviside layer comes down into the Stratosphere. At night it withdraws from the Stratosphere and rides some sixty miles aloft.

THE PROBLEM OF THE COSMIC RAYS

Writing of the Stratosphere reminds us of the baffling problem of the cosmic rays. These rays constitute one of the most difficult and inspiring of all human researches. The earth is

being bombarded continuously by streams of particles of enormous energy but of uncertain nature, coming from some unknown place in the universe, produced in some unknown way at some unknown epoch of time. Investigations into their nature have been conducted day and night, at all seasons of the year, in seas and deserts, at the top of mountains and at the bottom of lakes. Sending up a self-recording instrument by balloon to a height of 28,000 feet, Kolhorster found the radiation to be seven times as great as at ground level. Millikan and Bowen sent one to a height of ten miles with similar results. Instruments have been buried to great depths in Alpine glaciers and mountain lakes in California and Bolivia. In each case the story is the same—rays of intense penetrating power, able to pass through 50 feet or more of ice and water, have been found. No other rays known to science have such penetrative power. Notwithstanding all this, no agreement has been reached as to their actual nature or origin. Some investigators regard them as waves like light and X-rays, but of extremely short wave length, even shorter than the waves of the gamma-rays of radium; while others think they are streams of electrified corpuscles travelling at a very high speed.

As to their origin, different ideas have been put forward from time to time, only to be abandoned when carefully tested. One idea was that they were the result of thunderstorm discharges in the atmosphere at high levels. Experiment showed that they are quite as common in regions where thunderstorms hardly ever occur as in places where they are frequent. Auroral discharges have been ruled out after investigation. Do they come from the sun? Here again day and night make no difference, not even the long periods of light and darkness in the Arctic and Antarctic. Excursions into the Stratosphere by Belgian and Russian observers have confirmed previous knowledge but given us nothing new. Nor do they come from the stars—the Milky Way, for instance—for no difference has been observed whatever position the Milky Way with its millions of stars may have.

Some people suggest that the rays are the remnant of the birth of the universe, the primeval explosion in which they suppose the universe was born. They think, further, that the rays have been wandering about cosmic space ever since, and now appear to come equally from all directions. This hypothesis does not commend itself to the serious research workers on the subject; so the problem of the origin of the cosmic rays is still unsolved.

HEAVY WATER

A few years ago we commented in these jottings on the startling discovery of a new isotope of hydrogen. Hydrogen is an essential constituent of water, and the new form was found to be exactly twice the weight of the ordinary variety. The history of the discovery is an epic of scientific investigation, but the details of the experiments which led up to it would require too much space to be described here. The water formed from heavy hydrogen, known as "heavy water," differs considerably from ordinary water in its properties and biological effects. For instance, the seeds of tobacco were found

to germinate in ordinary water very reliably, but in heavy water they showed no development. The tadpoles of the green frog could not live in the latter for more than an hour, the common aquarium fish is killed in two hours, and the flatworm in three hours.

Hardly, however, had the physicists recovered from the shock of the discovery of double-weight hydrogen when Lord Rutherford announced that his researches led him to believe in the existence of a third or triple-weight hydrogen. Professor Latimer, of California, and Professor Tuve, of Washington, proceeded immediately to look for the new variety. They did not isolate it, but merely watched its nuclei as their paths were bent by a magnet. Heavy water composed of double-weight hydrogen is obtained by electrolysis—that is, by passing an electric current through ordinary water. Professor Taylor, of Princeton, thought he would try the same process to obtain water containing the triple-weight hydrogen. Starting with seventy-five tons of ordinary water, he kept patiently electrolyzing and evaporating it. After a year he had ten drops. Even this concentrate is not pure. For every 10,000 parts of heavy water made from double-weight hydrogen the ten drops contained only one part of triple-weight hydrogen. The experiments show that in ordinary water this type of hydrogen is present to the extent of only one part in ten thousand million parts of water. The Americans claim that the ten drops at Princeton contain more triple-weight hydrogen than is to be found in any other laboratory in the world.

TRAINING THE MIND

Lord Dawson of Penn, Physician in Ordinary to the late King George V, in a recent speech at Cheltenham College, emphasised the value of science as a training for the mind. He said that there was no part of the world's activities that showed such a rapid growth as the sciences. They were the best means for training the human mind and were increasingly necessary to a successful preparation for a great career. So it came about that the best schools, recognizing the signs of the times, and anxious even to anticipate them, have provided complete and comprehensive accommodation, so that any boy wishing to become a doctor or an engineer, or realising that industries depended on their technical advisers, might there lay the foundation of what was needed in his training. The aim of a school was not to hand out facts or push them down their throats; its object was more and more the well-trained mind that could assimilate and assist facts and draw conclusions from them.

The progress of industry ran parallel with the progress of scientific knowledge. Every boy to-day had limitless opportunities, for never was there a time when so much new knowledge was beginning to show itself. Life was to a great extent being transformed. The study of the sciences produces a thinking mind, a reflective mind, and a reverent mind. As a lover of Nature grows up he learns to the full that beauty is truth, and truth beauty.

AUSTRALIAN CENTRALISATION IN EDUCATION

At a meeting of the Conference of Educational Associations held in London last January, Professor G. V. Portus, of the University of Adelaide, uttered a candid and, we think, a justified criticism of the State-school systems of education in this Commonwealth. He was sadly conscious, he said, that centralisation in education had tended to bureaucracy in administration. Australian education was administered with the Whitehall touch. It had standardised curricula to such an extent that individual teaching by brilliant individual teachers and individual initiative was stifled. It had turned inspectors into inquisitors running the tape-rule over a man to see whether he was ready for grading and promotion. Worst of all was the effect on the people of Australia at large. They said, "The Government provides the schools. We pay the taxes. It is the Government's business. Leave it to the experts." Along with that attitude there was the curious conviction that the Australian system of education was the best in the world, and no amount of argument would shake that conviction—not even travel. Australians never discussed education as a possible agent of social change, or an agent for raising the standard of common enjoyment. If there was a discussion about education it was about its cost, or possibly because the local teacher did not make the boys salute the flag every morning. He would gladly welcome the advent of a few cranks about education in Australia; they would stir things up. He had tried to show them the bad paths upon which Australian education wandered, and the forces which had driven it there. It explained why the Australian people had deserted the British tradition and had hammered out for themselves something which much more closely approximated to the French centralised system of education.

THE HEADMASTER SPEAKS

A book bearing the title "The Headmaster Speaks" has recently been published in England. It is written by the headmasters of twelve of the leading public schools, and gives their own personal opinions on various matters connected with public school education. The contributions, which are of varying merit, reflect each contributor's own personal bias as to what constitutes a good education. Many of these reflections will not find universal acceptance among educationalists. Mr. H. N. P. Sloman, the Headmaster of Tonbridge, says that he firmly believes that any normal boy by the age of sixteen should be able to speak French and German as well as read and write it, and read Latin well enough to enjoy it and profit by it; and if he has any facility for languages he should be able to read and enjoy Greek. He does not tell us, however, if his boys at Tonbridge can do all this.

The Headmaster of Fettes says that the relationship between master and boy is now so intimate and friendly that the use of the cane creates no bad blood between them. The stale saying that caning hurts the master more than the boy is not ironical, but true; and more important still, the average boy realises that it is true.

One reviewer, in commenting on this statement, says that, personally, he should like to have it borne out by the testimony of a boy himself.

SUCCESSSES OF OLD SCIENCE STUDENTS OF THE SCHOOL

Dr. Hugh Webster, who since 1933 has been Research Physicist to the Commonwealth Radio Research Board, has just been appointed Lecturer in Bio-Physics at the University of Queensland. Dr. Webster had a brilliant career in science at this School and afterwards at the Universities of Melbourne and Cambridge. He holds the degrees of M.Sc. and Phil.D., and is a Fellow of the Institute of Physics and of the Royal Meteorological Society.

Mr. E. J. Warlow-Davies, who distinguished himself in science and mathematics here, and afterwards as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Engineering. He is the first Australian to gain a doctorate from the Oxford University Engineering School.

Mr. E. C. R. Spooner, another successful science student of the School, and Rhodes Scholar, has also gained the Doctorate of Philosophy at the University of Oxford. Dr. Spooner was awarded his doctor's degree for a thesis which embodied his investigations into the electrode potential behaviour of metals in aqueous solutions. He is now Technical Assistant to the Works Director of the National Smelting Company at Bristol.

Dr. Arthur Smithies has been for some time Economic Adviser to the Commonwealth Government at Canberra and Assistant to the Commonwealth Statistician. He was, when at school, one of our best science students, but afterwards took up the study of economics. He had a brilliant career in that subject, both as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and afterwards at the University of Harvard, where he gained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

We offer all these gentlemen our heartiest congratulations.

H.D.E.

The Literary and Debating Society

The Society's activities were started on February 19th, when the following were elected:—

Patron: Mr. W. H. Hudspeth

President: Mr. J. R. O. Harris

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. Finlay, Watts, Collings, Erwin, Chambers, Burbury, Viney

Secretary and Treasurer: G. Blackwood

Assistant-Secretary: C. S. Brettingham-Moore

Committee: Messrs. Bull, L. Shoobridge, P. Carne

The first two meetings of the year were devoted to impromptu speaking. These resulted in Lade II winning the

Junior and G. Blackwood the Senior Orator's prize. Mr. Erwin kindly consented to adjudicate on each occasion. Again we thank Mr. Erwin for the continued interest he has shown in the work of the Society, and for his practical support.

The House debates have not yet been completed. Buckland and School have debated in the Senior Division, Buckland winning.

The Buckland-Stephens debate resulted in a win for Buckland House, and the third debate has not yet been held.

Apart from boarders, attendance at meetings has been rather poor, and we would urge boys to support their House teams and come to debates.

G.G.B.

Cadet Corps Notes

Officer Commanding: Lieut. F. Watts

Instructors: Warrant Officers E. F. Goninon and L. F. Crew

Strength: 1 Officer, 5 N.C.O.'s, 31 Cadets; total strength, 37.

OUR strength shows an increase of ten over the figures at the beginning of the year. Although it is gratifying to see more boys in the School joining the Cadets, we would strongly appeal to parents to help their sons to realise the moral and material benefits to be derived from cadet training. It is to be hoped that we shall increase our present establishment shortly; in the meantime, we welcome this year's recruits to our ranks.

Parades, February-May, 1937

Ten instructional and two ceremonial parades have been held this year. Attendance has been good, and cadets are becoming most efficient, especially as regards small-arms training. Unfortunately, Rifle Range parades have suffered owing to inclement weather, but it is hoped to make up for the deficiency next term.

The two ceremonial parades held have reflected the utmost credit upon the Corps. They were the King's Parade on 27th February, and the Coronation Parade on 12th May, both of which were held on the Queen's Domain.

Camp of Continuous Training

The first camp of the Corps was held at Huonville, 9th-14th April. The Camp Commandant was Captain E. K. Klose, and to him and the Instructors our thanks are due for the pains they took to ensure the efficiency of those who were present. New work included anti-gas training, light automatic practice, pontoon bridge building, and map work. The success of this, our first camp, leads us to hope that the camp will become an annual feature.

We wish to congratulate L/Cpl. Templeman and Cadets Sharp and Underhill upon their athletic successes gained at the Military Gymkhana on April 24th. Each won the event for which he entered.

In conclusion, the Corps would like to offer its congratulations to Major Ruddock, of the 40th Battalion, on his selection for the Coronation Contingent, and to express to Lieut. Watts and the Instructors its thanks for their untiring efforts to increase the efficiency of the unit.

“N.C.O.”

Scout Notes

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL (3rd HOBART) TROOP

Scoutmaster: Hon. Commissioner E. H. Stephens

IT IS pleasing to record fresh activity in the Troop. More recruits have come forward than we have room to accommodate in patrols, and the Court of Honour will have to consider the formation of another patrol before long. It is not generally known that this troop was formed in 1911 and that it is one of the oldest in Tasmania. With its 26 years of tradition behind it the new scouts have much to inspire them. We welcome the following boys who have joined up this term: Scouts Gibson, Hodgson, Young, Smith, Freeman, Woolston, Senior, Short, Baker, Bluck, Wright and Walters.

Two of our most valued Patrol Leaders who have given valuable service to scouting, “Daisy” Reeve and “Tas.” Atkinson,” left school last year. “Tas.” has joined the District Rover Crew and “Daisy” intends to do so shortly. Good hunting to both.

Leader Warlow-Davies is now our Senior Patrol Leader, and with Harris and Robinson promoted to Leaders, and Darling, Sansom and James promoted to Seconds, he has a good team to support him.

We had a very enjoyable camp at Denne's Point early in the year, and took the trek-cart across country that its makers certainly never intended it to traverse. It was a severe test of certain repairs that had been effected by Second James—and what's more, they held!

In a District “Wide Game” held at McRobie's Gully, our troop equalled the record of the best, as all “totems” were got through the “enemy” country and no “lives” were lost. An excellent performance, especially by the recruits.

We took part in the functions and performances of “Rotary Boy and Girl Week,” and also impressive parades, camp-fire and public fireworks display in connection with the Coronation of King George VI, who is the new Patron of the Boy Scouts' Association.

A day in a naval cutter, a camp in July, and a trip on bikes, are attractions listed in the near future, and will be reported in the next issue.

In conclusion, we send hearty scout greetings to troops of similar schools throughout Australia who receive this magazine.

House Officers

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

House Master: R. L. Collings, Esq.

Captain: D. L. McKean

Vice-Captain: G. K. Tudor

Athletics and Rowing: D. L. McKean

Cricket and Football: G. K. Tudor

Debating and Cross-Country: G. G. Blackwood

Swimming: G. Thomas

Tennis: J. B. Watchorn

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Dark and Light Blue

House Master: W. J. Gerlach, Esq.

Captain: J. R. Clennett

Vice-Captain: G. Ashton-Jones

Cricket and Football: J. R. Clennett

Tennis and Cross-Country: L. R. Bull

Rowing: G. Ashton-Jones

Debating: M. P. Shoobridge

Swimming: A. F. Page

Athletics: L. M. Shoobridge

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

House Master: R. B. Finlay, Esq.

Captain: E. E. Rodwell

Vice-Captain: J. H. Templeman

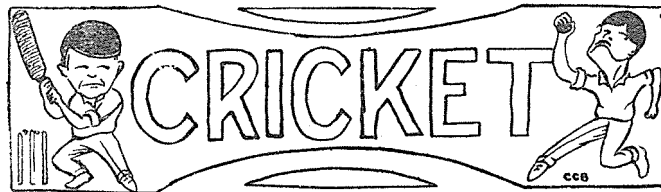
Cricket, Football and Cross-Country: E. E. Rodwell

Tennis: R. S. McArthur

Swimming: J. H. Templeman

Debating: C. J. Bryan

Athletics and Rowing: Not elected



GENERAL

WITH five masters capable of taking divisions the prospects of eventually moulding the School's future seniors into a strong combination are quite bright. Add to this the general keenness displayed by our boys and we should definitely be able to give a good account of ourselves before very long. It is pleasing to note the warm interest taken in our cricket by Old Boys and parents. In this respect we especially thank Mr. A. E. Watson for his valuable coaching assistance.

FIRST ELEVEN

Coach: Mr. C. A. S. Viney

With quite a good "carry-over" from last year we expected to bid seriously for the Public Schools' Premiership this year. However, in this hope we were doomed to disappointment. This is accounted for largely by the fact that our boys lack "match temperament." Time and again when we were in a reasonably good position the boys on whom we depended failed to produce their practice form, and consequently we were unable to force the issue of the game.

However, we are determined to improve our position during the remainder of the roster.

NOTES ON FIRST COLOUR BOYS

Rodwell (captain).—Excellent fieldsman, solid bat and good change bowler.

Tudor (vice-captain).—Good fast bowler. Highest score, 71 n.o. v. Friends.

Watchorn.—One of our keenest players. Useful bat. Lacks reliable length as a bowler.

Colman, G.—Very promising batsman and reliable point field. Shows excellent temperament in a close match.

Perkins.—Reliable field and useful bowler. Much improved bat. Should become a good all-rounder.

Williams.—Opening bat and wicket-keeper. Needs to show more alertness and alacrity.

Bull, L.—Quickly becoming a very good medium-paced bowler. Shows decided promise.

Rogers, P.—Stylish bat—inclined to "reach" too far. A smart field.

Rogers, J.—Our best slow bowler. Best performances, five for 23 and five for 40.

James, D.—A stylish bat with excellent forward shots. Risky with strokes behind the wicket.

Clennett, J.—Very useful all-rounder.

RESULTS OF ROSTER

Hutchins (138) defeated S.V.C. (134). Richardson, 46; Rodwell, 62 n.o.; Richardson, five for 48.

Hutchins (75 and 153) lost to Friends (136 and three for 16). Tudor, 71 n.o.; Colman, 20; Rodwell, two for 13; Rogers, J., five for 40.

Hutchins (198) defeated Clemes (142 and none for 37). James, 47; Clennett, J., 45; Rodwell, 30; Tudor, three for 33.

Hutchins (27 and 65) lost to S.V.C. (103 and 120). Tudor, five for 21; Rodwell, three for 16.

SECOND ELEVEN NOTES

Coach: Mr. R. B. Finlay

Members of the team practised on two afternoons each week and played four games through the term. Although the Eleven was only successful in one of these engagements the experience in match play and team tactics was invaluable; running between wickets improved, but was not marked by decision and purpose. Batsmen were beginning, at the end of the season, to discriminate between times of attack and defence, and fielding was keen and accurate. Bowlers have much to learn in tactics; fortunately, several now appreciate that attack must be planned to counteract defence and aggression. The practice match v. State High School II brought home to our bowlers what is possible. Our captain set a book-of-rules field which the opening batsmen appreciated. Acting upon instructions he changed to a field comprising four "silly" men with only two fieldsmen beyond thirty yards from the wicket. The fifth wicket fell with eight runs on the board. Too late, the captain set a trap; six for 41; side out for 76. School made 60, and twenty minutes allowed to each side gave a picnic finish to the match.

Proceeding against St. Virgil's College II the following Saturday, School made 72 in 50 minutes. Accurate bowling and steady work in the field pegged the opposing batsmen down to 81 runs in 110 minutes, their usual rate being about three runs a minute. This result indicates the all-round improvement of the side, as the opening match v. S.V.C. II resulted: S.V.C., six for 83 (two retired); School, 38 and nine for 45.

Against Friends II, School won by 179 to 65 on the first innings.

Of the batsmen, Wall (27, 26, 16, 21 n.o.), Bryan (25 n.o., 11), Mann (17, 25) and Conway (18, 24) were the best, while Walker, Underhill and Bastick gave promise of bigger scores. Of the bowlers, Ingram (six for 17), Allen (two for 8, two for 12) and Mann (one for 8, two for 25, four for 15) were good performers, while Bryan (with excellent length), Underhill (who is punished through loose deliveries) and Conway also gave good service.

Parker showed improved form behind the wickets as the season progressed. Wall was also an effective keeper on occasions. Bastick is to be commended on his fielding; his catching at silly mid-on against State High was worthy of any school fieldsman. Conway must learn to approach the game with more gravity. These two boys have all the requirements of good all-rounders. Walker's slow bowling is promising.

Provided the players approach the practices with the true practice spirit and play the matches with due regard to "noses" and self-confidence, the spring quarter will see a very keen side in the field.

THE COLTS

Coach: Mr. F. Watts

Some good cricket was seen in the Colts' matches this year. What the players lacked in brilliance they made up in keenness and energy, and had they not been handicapped by being forced to use the Domain wicket with its concrete pitch some better performances would have been witnessed.

Four matches were played, three of which were completed. Each time S.V.C. was opposed the School went down, but by a fine effort Clemes II were defeated. The Friends match was not completed.

The following are the results:—

- Colts (94) lost to S.V.C. (nine for 121).
- Colts (102) v. Friends, unfinished.
- Colts (88) defeated Clemes II (78).
- Colts (107) lost to S.V.C. (nine for 132).

The best batsmen were G. Clennett (18, 23, 48), Magrath (37) and Swan (21), while K. James (five for 6 and three for 31), Colman, G. (three for 12), Swan (three for 10), Baker (two for 7 and two for 35), and Magrath (two for 11) were the most successful with the ball.

Undoubtedly the most exciting over in all the matches was that bowled by James II against S.V.C. The first ball was hit for two, the second and third balls took wickets, the fourth ball went for four, and the next three balls removed the bails; five wickets for 6 runs from seven balls!

We are afraid that we must lose James II before long if he maintains his present form. If so, we wish him well.

THIRDS

Coach: Mr. G. Rush

Heavy smiting by Harvey prepared the way for an exciting victory by the Thirds over the corresponding eleven of the State High School at the West Hobart Oval early in March. Going to the wickets for the second half of the time, the High School batsmen performed solidly, but could not keep up Harvey's rate (ten fours in a score of 51), and the result was that with two over left for play fourteen runs were still required. When a couple of do-or-die hits connected it seemed that Hutchins would be beaten after all, but a towering catch by Kile galvanised the bowlers to fresh efforts, and with the last three wickets falling like nine-pins Hutchins had a win by three runs, two balls and wild cheers. Even the defeated opponents acknowledged that it was "a great match."

Reaction set in badly the following week, when the conquering eleven suffered a humiliating defeat from some small boys from St. Virgil's. The wrong team turned up—under thirteen, or something like that—to play on the concrete wicket in the Domain, and wrong eleven it proved in more ways than one, despite the cherubic appearance.

Harvey's figures would seem to indicate a future hope for the School First Eleven, but he must change his style of holding the bat if he is ever to do much among older boys.

It is in bowlers that the Third Eleven is really promising to the School. Tunbridge in a couple of years should be a really good slow right-hander, while one can easily visualise Hamilton pegging away indefinitely with what the newspapers call "an impeccable length."

THE UNDER THIRTEENS

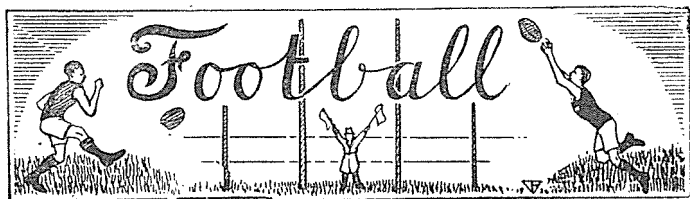
Coach: Mr. G. A. McKay

The majority of the members of the Under 13 Team are boys from the Fourth Form who are having their first experience of Senior School life.

Whilst in the Junior School last year they had very little experience in matches outside the School, and consequently they are at present very backward in actual match play.

Although the team has lost every match this year it is by no means a weak one, and it has several boys who in a few years will be the outstanding members of the School's First Eleven.

Boys who have been most consistently conspicuous are:—
Batting: Shugg, Ikin and Bezette. Bowling: R. Ikin, J. Harris, Hawker and J. Walch.



TEAMS are training very hard in preparation for the Public Schools' Roster, which commences on May 22nd, when we play S.V.C. at the T.C.A. Ground.

Just at the moment we are in the throes of selection for the first match. I expect some will suffer the pangs of disappointment when they see the final team; but they will, I know, realise that the School must be represented by the strongest side and try all the harder to gain a place in the next match.

It is most pleasing to see the anticipation and keenness among the boys. In this respect it is difficult to choose which division is the most eager to improve. All the masters in charge of teams report favourably on improvement. We do, however, suffer from a great handicap in the lack of grounds. Now that Christ College is under reconstruction, our Thirds and Fourths are compelled to use the Collegiate Ground at Sandy Bay. This is inadequate in that it lacks a good surface and has no dressing facilities.

Match play this term has been confined to friendly games with S.V.C. and Friends. In neither match did we field our strongest team, but were contented to try out players who have claims to inclusion in the School team.

We look forward to our roster and feel confident that once again Hutchins will make a strong bid for the premiership.

C.A.S.V.

Swimming

RESULTS OF THE ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

55yds. Open.—G. Thomas, 1; S. Ikin, 2; L. Bull, 3. Time, 34 2-5.

55yds. Open.—G. Thomas, 1; Allen, 2; Roberts, 3. Time, 51 4-5.

110yds. Open.—G. Thomas, 1; S. Ikin, 2; Templeman, 3. Time, 1.42 4-5.

55yds. Breast-Stroke, Open.—Page, 1; G. Thomas, 2; D. James, 3. Time, 55.

Diving Championship, Open.—Wall, 1; Hudspeth, 2; S. Ikin, 3.

Under 14 Dive, Championship.—K. James, 1; Walch, 2; Abbott, 3.

55yds. Under 12.—Baker, 1; D. Ikin, 2; Shugg, 3. Time, 51 4-5.

55yds. Open Handicap.—Castley, 1; Gray, 2; Robinson, 3.

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

Under 16 Teams Race.—Buckland House, 1; School House, 2; Stephens House, 3.

Beginners' Race.—Medhurst, 1; Tyson, 2; Shugg, 3.

Junior School Race.—Hopkins, 1; Payne, 2; Hodgson, 3.

Points—

A.—Bucks, 36; Stephens, 20; School, 20.

B.—Bucks, 21; Stephens, 15; School, 10.

—*—

Tennis

OWING to the Inter-School matches occurring in the second term this year, the House matches were commenced immediately after Easter and were played before the winter. As the team for the Inter-School matches consists of the first four players on the ladder, challenges for those positions were unusually keen.

The results of the Inter-School matches were:—

Hutchins v. St. Virgil's

Watchorn and Bond lost to Gaunt and Kilmartin, 4—6, 5—6.

Watchorn lost to Gaunt, 3—6, 4—6.

Bond lost to Kilmartin, 4—6, 2—6.

Bull lost to Beltz, 4—6, 6—5, 4—6.

Bull and Fay defeated Beltz and Lee-Archer, 5—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Fay defeated Lee-Archer, 6—1, 4—6, 7—5.

St. Virgil's won by four rubbers to two.

Hutchins v. Friends

Watchorn and Bond lost to Wilcox and Hinman, 2—6, 1—6.

Fay and Brettingham-Moore lost to Nicholas and Lyne, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.

Watchorn lost to Wilcox, 1—6, 3—6.

Fay lost to Nicholas, 4—6, 2—6.

Bond defeated Hinman, 6—3, 6—3.

Brettingham-Moore defeated Lyne, 6—1, 6—2.
Won by Friends, four rubbers to two.

Hutchins v. Clemes

Watchorn and Bond defeated Saunders and Clemes, 6—1, 6—1.

Bull and Brettingham-Moore defeated Saunders and Goodwin, 6—1, 6—1.

Bull defeated Saunders, 6—0, 6—0.

Brettingham-Moore defeated Goodwin, 6—1, 6—0.

The other matches were not completed.

Hutchins won by four rubbers to nil.

The following is a critique of the team:—

Watchorn.—First player and captain, a greatly improved player on last year's form; service good, but other strokes lack consistency, especially backhand and volley.

Bond.—Has a fair service and good forehand. He has not been so keen as the others, so his game has suffered accordingly.

Bull.—A very fair player, but makes too many errors—many due to faulty footwork or failure to watch the ball closely.

Fay.—A good player in the making. Though only eleven years of age, he is keen and possesses good tennis sense.

Brettingham-Moore.—The most consistent player, and concentrates well. His backhand and volley play are weaknesses.

House Matches

In the A Series, Buckland's team, comprising Watchorn, Fay, Brettingham-Moore and Bezette, defeated both School and Stephens, whilst School proved too good for Stephens.

In the B Series, Buckland again proved too strong for the other Houses, and School gained second place by defeating Stephens.

The younger players who showed most promise and who will, with practice, be prominent in this sport are Fay, Bezette, McGough, Colman, Thomas and Mather.

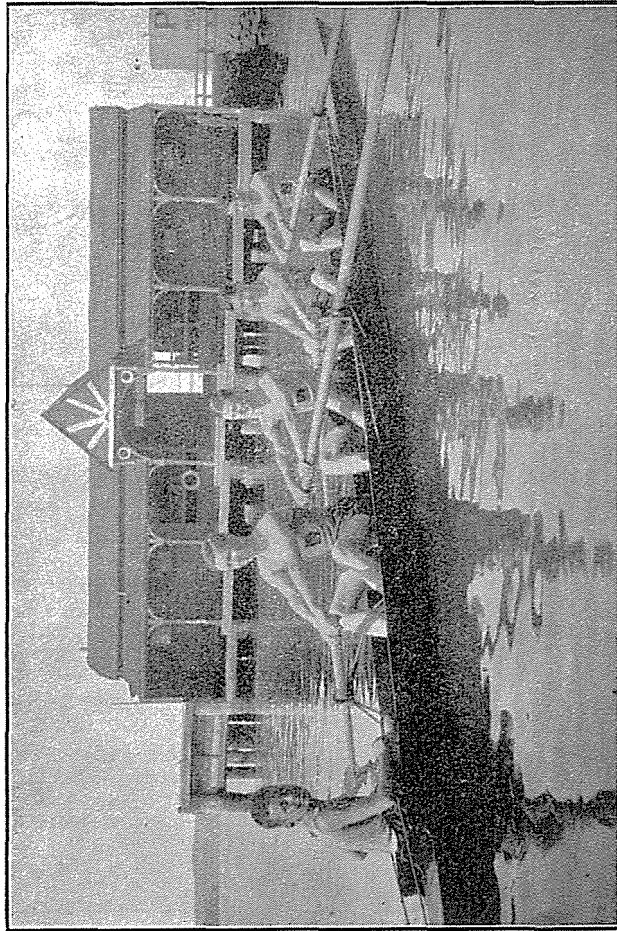


BY winning the Head-of-the-River on March 20th the School crew has regained the Golden Fleece Cup for the year 1937. This is the first success the School has had on the Derwent since 1923, and the victory is all the more pleasing because it was generally unexpected. The crew was not together for very long—only a little more than a month—and during practice rows did not show outstanding form, but, as many other crews have done in the past, it reached its top form on the day of the race. It was hampered in its preparation by the unfavourable weather, and often had to wait until dusk before the water became suitable for rowing. Several early morning rows were also necessary.

On the departure of Mr. Parish the School was left without a rowing master, but his successor, Mr. Rush, lost no time in taking over and his efforts were greatly appreciated by both crews. The School has to thank Mr. Walter Taylor and Mr. M. Stops for preparing the senior crew for the race. Unfortunately, Mr. Taylor was unable to give his full attention to the crew, and Mr. Stops kindly consented to give his services to the School as coach. The victory is notable for the fact that it brought to the School's new boat, "Argo II," its first success in Head-of-the-River contests.

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

"The crews were sent away to a good start, and over the first hundred yards or so rowed blade for blade. After they had settled down Friends were the first to show out with St. Virgil's close handy. Hutchins soon afterwards commenced to move up, with Grammar and Clemes having a great duel right on the sterns of the leading crews, and St. Virgil's and St. Patrick's dropping back. At the half-distance Friends had a slight lead over Hutchins. Clemes appeared then to strike a bad patch and momentarily dropped back. Grammar was then a length further back, with St. Virgil's and St. Patrick's a little distance further behind. Racing for the line, Hutchins and Friends were almost on level terms, with Clemes right up on the two leading crews, and Grammar, which increased its rate of striking, putting in a great finish. The final burst provided the crowd with tremendous excitement. Hutchins were being strongly challenged, but their last stroke carried them across the line with four feet to spare from Friends, with Clemes another four feet back in third position and Grammar a couple of feet further back fourth. St. Virgil's and St. Patrick's had a great tussle for fifth place, the former crew, which was $1\frac{1}{2}$ length behind Grammar, finishing a canvas ahead of St. Patrick's."



HEAD-OF-THE-RIVER, 1937
 J. Templeman (bow), G. A. Jones (2), G. G. Blackwood (3), D. L. McKean (stroke), R. Bluck (cox.)

The Junior crew suffered somewhat from lack of coaching in the few weeks prior to the race because of Mr. Taylor's illness and the consequent transfer of Mr. Stops as coach of the Senior crew. They were a fairly powerful crew, however, and rowed keenly and solidly at practice.

There were four competitors—Grammar, Friends, St. Patrick's and Hutchins—who rowed in practice racing fours lent by the Buckingham Rowing Club. Soon after the start one of Hutchins' slides, unfortunately, carried away, rendering two of the crew practically useless, and from then on the Hutchins crew had no chance of victory. Grammar led throughout and

won comfortably from St. Patrick's, whilst Friends were three lengths behind, third. Hutchins completed the course some distance away from the others.

The crew comprised S. R. Ikin (bow), T. I. Chambers (2), F. W. T. Colwell (3), H. Warlow-Davies (stroke), D. James (cox.).

House Competition Points

The following table shows the strength of each House in the games played in the House competitions:—

Cricket	A—Stephens (66) defeated Buckland (65). Stephens (183) defeated School (119). Buckland (89) defeated School (47). B—School v. Buckland was unfinished, with School's score at 181. Bucks have not batted.
Tennis	A—Buckland defeated School, 4 rubbers to 2. Buckland defeated Stephens, 5 rubbers to 1. School defeated Stephens, 5 rubbers to 1. B—Buckland defeated School, 5 rubbers to 1. Buckland defeated Stephens, 5 rubbers to 2. School defeated Stephens, 5 rubbers to 0.
Swimming	A—(1) Buckland, 36 points. (2) School and Stephens tied, 20 points. B—(1) Buckland, 21 points. (2) Stephens, 15 points. (3) School, 10 points.
Football	No matches have yet been played.

"The Tuck Shop"

The tuck shop has so many things
 Of which we can partake,
 The only trouble is, at night
 We sometimes start to ache.

And then at night when Matron sees
 Our faces turning grey,
 She says, "The tuck shop interferes,
 I'll take it right away."

But Matron has another shop
 Inside the sickroom door,
 And when we've been through what she does,
 We come out feeling sore.

P.B.B. (Remove B)



Our Motto: "*Noli ridiculum esse*"

Don't think, be mechanical—it's all so obvious. Having imparted this advice, we shall proceed with a few conundrums.

Who is Zulu?

Who is Baby le Roy?

Who is this club-fiend?

Who is Uncle, and what is this new disease called Chinitis?

What is the Titchburn case?

(Answers will be supplied on request).

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW—

That N'ascent N'xygen is not N'acid which is the N'opposite of N'alkaline?

That historical research has conclusively proved that Shakespeare was an owner-driver? Such weighty ponderings as: "Whence is this knocking?" and "Will this gear ne'er be mended?" show that he did not believe in drag-free motor oils.

That the local Sunday school teacher claimed the sole right to the one and only copy of "Alice in Wonderland," which had hitherto been a best seller among the Sixth? Later it was authoritatively stated that Alice had escaped from Wonderland after a rude awakening. We are anxiously awaiting further news.

* * * *

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Bunsen translating Virgil?

Henry in a gas-mask?

Warlow at a night club?

Mooney looking serious?

Fessor without his chem. book?

Moses writing on his thumbnail?

WHO not interfering with other programmes?

Cadetter with ruffled hair?

Guz not quoting statistics?

AN EPISODE

Scene: Classroom in Christ College at the end of sixth period, the atmosphere heavy with French.

A bell rings. Enter the Fresh-Air Fiend, accompanied by a gust of wind.

F.A.F.: "Throw open those windows, the air in this room is positively foul."

Form: "Y-e-e-e-s-s-s, Sir."

The windows are opened. A shrieking hurricane howls through the room, books and pads flutter; quick as lightning a boy dives for a paper, but too late! the paper has gone!

Boys shrink visibly into their clothes and coat collars are turned up. For forty minutes they suffer; even Scott, the South Pole explorer, has nothing on them. Then, a bell—relief!

* * * *

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

"What do you think I am? I'm not a bag of sawdust?"

"I'm not as green as I'm cabbage-looking . . . nor was I brought down by the last shower."

"Multiply it by XYZ and chuck ABC away."

"Oh, well, you may as well take a Saturday morning."

"Now take the case of, let us say, Gibson's Flour Mill Shares."

"I'll let you do a little research work."

"Out 'ere, Corp'r'l Moore."

* * * *

The following "Knock-Knocks" have been knocking around the School and are here reproduced in accordance with the Law of Living Pests (Division 21, Section II, Sub-section 42).

[No! Censored!—Ed.]

* * * *

"*Gaudium omnia vincit*"

Should ever a rumpus be heard in the Form,
All know it is "Emmo" again in a storm.
But when schoolwork and swotting and D.T.'s are done,
And honours at sport await to be won,
Then his arms and his legs react to the call,
And records and wickets are destined to fall!

And he meets with a smile
All the masters who rile;
Their complaints ring the same,
"He makes life one long game."

Intermediate Reflections

HULLO, everybody! This is H.S.I. calling. We trust that everything is O.K. with you, because it is far from being so here at the studio.

We have with us that noted Scot, Professor Fitzbaggplepipes, who will give his views on "To-day's Ideal Public School," taking "The Hutchins School" as his model. Here goes, Professor Fitzbaggplepipes, listeners"—

"Good morning, listeners. I am going to give you an insight upon the Hutchins School, through the medium of its Intermediate pupils, and I am sure that you boys will take an intelligent interest in my talk. I have just received a letter from 'Chic,' stating that the School has taken quite a rise recently owing to the appearance of a prehistoric monster, seven feet two and one-quarter inches in height, and but one foot in breadth. The cumbersome beast appears to be none other than 'Granny,' of the 'Inter.'

"'Grub' also makes reference to the monster in his article on noted personalities. He says, 'We are privileged this year by a donated sample of High School Knowledge. When this specimen is on view at the front of the class, periscopes are in demand among those occupying rear seats!'

"The Intermediate standard of writing has improved, and in my last talk on questions and riddle-me-rees I expressed the need for boys to cultivate this art. 'Yabru,' in his article, asks the following questions:—

"'Why does "Polly" go skating?'

"'Why does "Flex" act the fool?'

"'Why is "Bones" so absent-minded?'

"'Why isn't Peter attending school?'

"I must warn pupils against answering these questions over the wireless.

"'Yabru's' other contribution is—

"'My first is in "whales" but not in "gales,"

My second's in "hoeing" but not in "sewing,"

My third is in "men" but not in "pen,"

My fourth's in "pearl" but not in "girl,"

My fifth is in "shrine" but not in "dime."'

"This has resulted in an expensive article, as 'Yabru' has found out, to his cost, on Saturday afternoons.

"In concluding my talk, I should like to mention a few prominent lads in the Intermediate. They are: G. A. Jones, who rowed in the School first crew; F. Colwell, of the second crew; and P. A. Rogers, who came first in the Form during the first term. Mr. Gerlach must also be congratulated for his interesting geographical broadcast talks. Last, but by no means least, we had to say 'Good-bye' to Mr. Parish at the end of February. We all miss him, and we wish him the best of luck at Newington. In his place we welcome Mr. Rush.

"That concludes my talk. Good morning, everyone!"

Fifth Form Notes

AT the beginning of February, 1937, there were the same old faces to be seen. We all returned to school with the hope of being good little boys and having no detentions and all that kind of schoolboy talk, until we got into our stride, and then we had said to us, "Do six theorems and show them to me tomorrow."

This term there was only one new boy, who immediately received the name of "Hedgehog."

We lost only one boy from last year; he was "Porridge" Corvan, who went farming at Tea Tree. By the way, I saw him during the Easter holidays, when I was at Tea Tree. About dinnertime one day a big fellow with a .410 rifle under his arm came strolling up to me and said, "Howdy, 'Arve, old boy? 'Ow d'yer like school these days?'"

Another one is Bert Bradley, but we are not sure whether he has left or not. One day he is at school and then he will be away for three or four days, and then he will return; and so we are doubtful.

Spent again is Form Captain, but does not throw so many detentions about at the boys now. I am not quite sure why, but I have a fair idea that he used to get his head thoroughly washed nearly every day, and so he has calmed down a bit lately.

We still have the same four real pals—Bayles, Boyes, Saunders and Watson, but lately Beck has changed this happy four into five.

We must congratulate S. Ikin, our representative in the second crew. Congratulations also go to Conway and Underhill for being in the second eleven; Mann, the first eleven; and Underhill, who at the Military Gymkhana won the High Jump.

* * * *

I am asked to make known the following requirements:—

"Wanted, in exchange for 1 pair of gent's trousers, 1 petticoat. Apply P.S.R."

"Wanted to buy, cheap teaspoon and plate. Apply A.J.R., any day after 6 p.m."

* * * *

And to close, what about these?—

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Cloudsdale.
Cloudsdale who?
The Clouds daily roll by.

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
D.T.
D.T. who?
De Tea is quite cold after D.T. (What a beauty!).

"Fifth Form Reporter"

Remove A Gossip

NOW we have a newly-decorated classroom we have to be extra careful when we come in. We are not allowed in the room unless a master or a prefect is in charge—and, of course, we are in the most dangerous part of the School, with the Head's study on one side and further along the masters' common room, so when a slight noise is made everyone tries to get out of the room at once for fear of authority coming and inquiring, "What is the noise about?"

We have, too an electric clock, and, much to our disgust, it keeps perfect time. A stained-glass window has been put in place of the old window that had several broken panes. Thus, with the new desks, floor, clock and window, our school-room is the best in the School.

Form debates have been "fought out" on Friday mornings, and we have also tried to get around the masters concerning homework—and we have partly succeeded."

"F."

—*—

Tit-Bits from Remove B

THIS year we have had the pleasure of welcoming Mr. Viney as our Form Master. We should like to thank him for his unflinching interest in us all. So far we have had a very happy year, and with the co-operation of boys and masters I am sure we shall turn out a model class—perhaps!

We have many funny characters in our form. "Eggshell," for instance, is constantly being caught playing with his fingers and pieces of string; "Bunny" amuses us with his sentences in English; "Noise" is trying to live down his name; and "Celery" and "Vub-Vub" try to get out of work, but only manage to get into detentions. This little rhyme will tell you more about us:

—*—

Baker is a noisy chap,
He never stops to think;
And Senior jumps about the place,
While I upset the ink.

Then Sellars flicks his rubber band,
And "Bamo" holds his ear,
Till in comes Mr. Viney
And we start to shake with fear.

H. V. B.

Fourth Form Jottings

EARLY in February we packed our books and returned sadly and slowly to school. But we were not altogether sorry to return, for we knew that we were leaving the Junior School and going on to try life in new surroundings.

We do not mean that we disliked the Junior School—far from it—but it is always so exciting to try something new.

Our class is a very amusing one, and we have several outstanding characters, the chief of whom is David, who is so fond of "orts" and "frees." "Talker" is another promising boy, who will some day be a second Ogilvie, for he is so very fond of telling us his mind, whether the master tells him to or not.

Then we have "Olly," a very fascinating boy, and also the very thin boy from the boarding house. His name is Tea-Tea, and he is always complaining about having too much work. His favourite expression is "Oh, sir!"

Harry, the brother of David, is also another of our little darlings. He is noted for his obedience.

These are the best, or should we say the worst, of our little family group. Of course, there are others, such as "Square," and the boy with the smile like a Cheshire cat; but they are such angels, and so seldom do anything wrong that we hardly notice them.

During the first term we played a cricket match with the Junior School. We expected to win easily, but we were given a terrible shock. We did win, but only by the narrowest of margins. We congratulate the Junior School on putting up such a good performance.

—*—

Junior School Notes

THE Editor has again told us he would like the Junior School to report their doings during the past months so that he can have something of note in the Magazine, so we shall put on our thinking-caps, take up our pens and do our best to oblige him.

First of all, we have to record our sorrow at the loss of Mr. McKay, who taught Form II so well last year, although we are somewhat compensated by our still having him with us for sport on Friday afternoons. Also, he has not gone very far away, as he is Form Master of Form IV—and that form is practically made up of boys who were in the Junior School last year. We wish Mr. McKay every success in his new room.

We are able to congratulate the following boys who were chosen as Captains of their Houses:—Agnew, of School House;

Crisp, of Buckland House (but Buckland boys must go carefully, because, unfortunately, Crisp had to lose his appendix last year); and Shugg, who is attempting to guide the interests of Stephens House. We wish all three Captains every success, and we are looking to them to be worthy Captains of their Houses.

At the Swimming Sports we had quite a good entry, and we were all delighted to see Hopkins reach the line first, closely followed by Payne, with Hodgson third.

We had some good games of cricket, and the House matches were most interesting, especially the one between Bucks and Stephens, when Bucks won by two runs. Although we say it ourselves, the standard of our cricket greatly improved towards the end of the season when we played our House matches. School House managed to come out on top, with Buckland gaining second place and Stephens third.

We also played the Fourth Form, who were just a little too good for us; but that was only to be expected seeing that we trained them last year, and it would certainly have been a disgrace to them had they been beaten.

Before closing we would like to welcome the new boys who came to us at the beginning of the year. They have all settled down to the life of the School already. May they long continue with us.

*—

Kindergarten Notes

ON April 22nd Kindergarten held a successful display of work which was followed by afternoon tea. All the children played singing games and skip-tag, while John Renney, Tony Ockenden, Stewart Ferguson and Jamie Butler recited. A short Montessori lesson was taken, and then "good-byes." Paper-cutting, drawing and writing books, and basket and fretsaw handwork were shown.

The practice for the Percussion Band has commenced, and we hope to be able to give a good performance at the end of the year.

*—

Boarders' Notes, 1937

WE are very concerned for the safety of "Parchie" Nage and "Jasper" Bones, our two local runaways, who have the bit between their teeth and have taken to racing to the Post.

Information tells us that little "Podgy" P—— wanders off across the water and regrets his ferry ride home.

Big-Chief Big-Chin is seeking a bride among the Scottish heather and is very concerned with the vast growth of "hickies" on his namesake.

Our riddle-me-ray from Sandy Bay quotes the following:—

My first is in "sand" but not in "hand,"
 My second is in "Adam" but not in "Eve,"
 My third is in "naughty" but not in "haughty,"
 My fourth is in "draughty" but not in "grieve,"
 My last is in "yacht" but not in "cot,"
 And the whole is something we all have got.

This delightful little rhyme typifies the summer spirit of the Boarding House, which, though the seasons change, lives on for ever.

"Hopper the Flea" can't imagine—

Saturday afternoon with Auntie—
 Russia having one cup of tea—
 The Boarders not going skating—
 Bones without a clean shirt.

Blogg, the local musician, has packed up his trombone and toddled off on a mining expedition, leaving a mandolin player in undisputed right of the position of "Chief Agonizer" to the Boarders.

We were very sorry that the attempted blowing up of the School did not obtain the success it deserved, but we have better hope for the future.

We express our little grudge in the following poem, and hope you will be in entire sympathy with our cause—

We've got to get leave to let off our crackers,
 We've got to get leave, or they'll say that we're slackers.
 We've got to get leave to sit on a chair,
 And even to breathe of God's own fresh air.
 We've got to get leave to get warm by the fire,
 And we've got to call masters "Dear Sir" or "Kind Sire."
 They won't let us dance, and they won't let us sing,
 And we've got to get leave to draw out our "ding."
 We've got to get leave to enter a classroom,
 And got to get leave to bath in the bathroom.
 We can't go to sleep in a "dorm" of a night,
 'Cos they come up and wake us and turn on the light.
 There's a rule for each thing that we do or we say,
 And the answer to each is invariably "Nay."
 So why waste our time by obeying these rules?
 Let us all join in saying, "Don't let us be fools."

Camp Notes

1—Extract from the "Daily Liar"

THE Hutchins School Cadets have moved into camp at Huonville for a period of intensive training. The instruction and preservation staffs include Captain Near, Lieutenant What, Sergeant-Major Mine-em, Sergeants Ford-Crawl, Hill, and "Dr. Diary."

Of the Cadets, the absence of Grand-Sergeant-Major Rusty is universally regretted. However, Corporals Blacksticks, Barrel, Zulu and Dictator are carrying on, and their sections already show complete animosity for one another.

The day's programme will include two hours work, three hours falling in for meals, five minutes for meals, and bed at nine o'clock.

2—Extract from the Social Gossip Column of "The Woman's Scream"

Oh, girls, something so exciting on Sunday afternoon! What do you think? I went to Huonville to see the Hutchins Cadet Boys. They looked so sweet in their dinky little uniforms and coloured bonnets, and I saw one with two lovely golden stripes on his arm. He was so handsome—gorgeous, glossy black hair and deep eyes, and such a commanding voice. He was taking a notice off a tree when I saw him, and he seemed to be in a hurry, too! What had he been up to, bad lad?

Then all the boys lined up for a race, or something, with funny masks on. Mr. Niwre, the scientist, said they were for keeping gas out, but I should think it would get in your ears. Oh, and one poor little lamb dropped his rifle. I think it's a shame they conscript them so young.

3—"The Battle Cloud"—Latest News from our Special Correspondent at the Front

Last night while the rank and file and two officers were gathered round a bivouac the men received their first experience of fire. Hostilities were opened by enemy searchlights (first mistaken for new stars) which provided some amusement. Then suddenly, out of the air came a cloud of missiles. One scored on Captain Near, another hit Barrel on the ear, and another sent Cpl. Blacksticks out gunning for the perpetrators of the outrage. The discipline generally was good, but troops were hampered by lack of local knowledge, resulting in at least two sets of barked shins, black eyes, etc.

That night, also, Zulu had his appreciation of Dictator's birthday feast spoiled by marauders who attacked some out-buildings. What with his piquets running in with reports and Zulu running out with his bayonet, the air became quite sulphurous . . .

Extract 4—News Bulletin—Oddments

APOLOGY.—Mackinnon threw his grenade four yards, not three, as originally stated.

ITEMS.—A new "Laughing Gas," Phos-Harv, has been discovered and employed with great effect to spoil discipline.

The amount of apricot jam capable of being consumed by one N.C.O. does not exceed four tins at one sitting. This is to counteract false reports mentioning five tins . . .

We are indebted to the "Daily Liar," "Woman's Scream," "Battle Cloud" and "News Bulletin" for the above extracts from their columns.

—*—

Leaves from a Boarder's Diary

THURSDAY

- 7.5— First bell ringing. Wish it would stop, I'm feeling sleepy . . .
- 7.25— Another bell. Gosh, only two minutes left to get dressed. Bed-clothes, collars, tie, socks, slippers, just one blurred mass of flying clothes, but—
- 7.27— I have managed to reach "the apparently dressed" stage and . . . Inspection now.
That beast of a master said that I wasn't dressed. I only had my socks and tie to put on. (What cads some people are!).
- 8.0— The same beast said that my hands weren't clean at inspection just now. (I cleaned them well on Sunday, too).
- 8.5— Another inspection. (and they say school days are the best ones of your life).
Breakfast at last. Anyone lost a lot of clag lately? Sausages next course. Ah, found a new use for sausages! I'll swear my neighbour uses baby powder on his neck—there was a distinct flavour of Johnson's powder on my sausage.
- 9.0— Another inspection, then assembly.
- 9.15— School. (Dad says this is a necessary evil, Mum says I should enjoy it, the master says it is a good opportunity for giving detentions, and I say . . . * * ! ! ? ! ! * * . . .).
- 11.30— Drill. This is another name for inspection.
- 12.30— Another inspection.
Dinner. (There is no shortage of leather or grass at the School).
Dried prisms and rice for second course.
- 1.45— Another inspection.
School.

- 4.0— The usual recreation. Detentions by the dozen.
 6.0— Another dashed inspection. This makes the eighth to-day.

First course, soup—thin, pale, ænemic, with a taste of greasy dishes.

Curry, second course.

This delicious repast was followed by bread, marvellously fresh butter (?) and, as a treat, no doubt, some cheese (very moving!).

We washed this down with a cup of tea. Some of the braver spirits asked for a second cup. No one had the courage to face a third.

7.0— Prep.

8.30— Up to bed. First I had a hot bath, using Lifebuoy to make sure that I "would not offend," and then to bed. (Ever slept on the floor? I did once, and only with difficulty made up my mind—like a martyr—to return to the bed provided by the School.

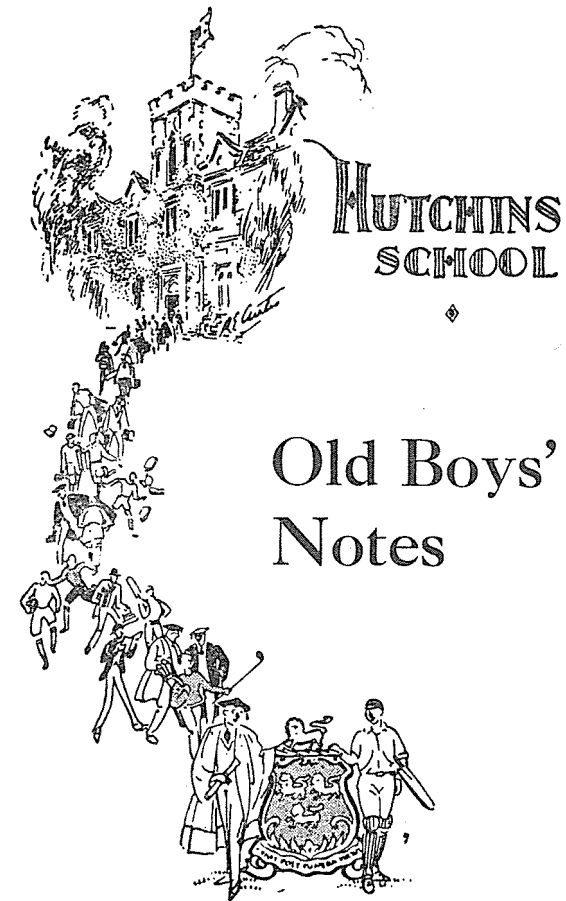
*—

"The Zoo"

(N.B.—All characters in this poem are imaginary, and have no reference to any living persons).

The ancient town of Timbuctoo
 Possessed a really marvellous zoo,
 Which housed, besides a dancing flea,
 A wart-hog and a chimpanzee,
 A skunk with a peculiar smell,
 A he-goat and a she as well;
 An elephant with "feltex" ears,
 A crocodile that shed real tears;
 An ostrich with no feathers on,
 A cow with all its front teeth gone;
 A serpent that had lost its tail,
 A shrimp, a lobster and a whale;
 A zebra with a pink toe-nail,
 A wombat and a cross-eyed snail.
 The zoo's been nicknamed "Jungle Town,"
 And every cage is painted brown.
 The trees are neat, and small and green,
 While blades of grass grow in between.
 The keeper lives down by the gate,
 With Joe, the monkey, for a mate;
 He wears a hat so all can see
 Which one of them is really he,
 And which is Joe, the chimpanzee,
 For they're as like as they could be.

"Degmos."



Old Boys' Notes

ENGAGEMENTS

BOYD, Ivor H., to Miss Phyllis May.
 BOYER, Cecil A., to Miss Gwenyth E. Morgan.
 BOWDEN, Russell, to Miss Maud Anderson.
 BRAIN, Gerald W., to Miss Thelma Gwladys.
 BRAMMALL, Sidney C., to Miss Maysel Alcock.
 CALVERT, Brian, to Miss Dora Calvert.
 CANE, Raymond M., to Miss Joan E. Lorimer.
 CARRIER, K. Reginald, to Miss Mae Huxley.

CHALMERS, Robert H., to Miss Caroline B. Wall.
 GILLHAM, Kenneth L., to Miss Isobel M. Ayling.
 GRAY, John H., to Miss Nell Edgell.
 GRAY, Eric, to Miss Mollie Nettlefold.
 HARRISON, Stuart H., to Miss Nora N. Scott-Power.
 HODGMAN, William, to Miss Pat. Walch.
 MORGAN, Colin B., to Miss Mary Shirley.
 ORPWOOD, Royden A., to Miss Marjorie F. Sorell.
 ONSLOW, Thomas P., to Miss McKenzie.
 TERRY, William G., to Miss Avice Morey.
 WALL, George D. S., to Miss Jean Dick.

MARRIAGES

BRAMMALL, Sidney C., to Miss Maysel Alcock.
 BROWN, Terence, to Miss Elevina Mackinnon.
 BUTLER, Cam., to Miss Olive E. Towner.
 CHALMERS, Robert H., to Miss Caroline B. Wall.
 CUMMING, Robert Angus, to Miss Maida Thompson.
 GILCHRIST, Alan W., to Miss Mollie T. Terry.
 HARRIS, Keith, to Miss Dulcie E. Hingley.
 LANGHAM, Horace, to Miss Mary Cox.
 LANGHAM, G. M., to Miss Marie Platt.
 MITTY, Jack, to Miss Nessie Davidson.
 TENISWOOD, Wilfred V., to Miss Barbara Butler.
 TURNER, Roland, to Miss Mary Smellie.
 WILLIAMS, Hugh C., to Miss Stella Headlam.
 WHITE, John, to Miss Sheila Davidson.

BIRTHS

ALLISON.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allison: a son.
 CRIPPS.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Cripps: a daughter.
 CUNNINGHAM.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cunningham: a son.
 DUDGEON.—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Dudgeon: a daughter.
 FACY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Facy: a son.
 HARVEY.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Harvey: a son.
 HENRY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry: a daughter.
 READ.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D. Read: a daughter.
 WALCH.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walch: a son.
 WATCHORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Brian Watchorn: a daughter.
 WAUGH.—To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Waugh: a daughter.
 WISE.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wise: a daughter.

OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that we record the deaths of the following Old Boys: C. W. BUTLER and D. TEMPLEMAN.

Our sympathy also goes out to the following Old Boys in the loss of a parent: John and Robert Kennedy, M. C. and P. Abbott, S. C. Gilmore, Lyndon, Dudley and Alwyn Hickman, John Driscoll, J. C. and L. Parish.

GENERAL

S. C. Burbury has been taken into partnership in the firm of Simmons, Wolfhagen, Simmons and Walch.

E. C. R. Spooner has been conferred with the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy for his investigations at Oxford in relation to metals. Rhodes Scholar for 1931.

Ron. Morrisby was selected in the teams against the Englishmen, matches played at Launceston and Hobart.

R. Gorringe was a member of the victorious crew of "Tassie Too," winner of the Albert and Forster Cups.

Major Gerald Adams, Staff Corps, has been transferred to Sydney as Brigade Major.

John C. Parish has accepted an appointment at Newington College. We wish him the best of luck and hope he can live up to his name of "Shooter."

Donald Guy ("Thrummer") Dudgeon has been appointed Council Clerk at Oatlands.

It is worthy to note that at the 40th Battalion Sports held at camp time, Old Boys of the School won all the individual titles—Lieut. E. M. Giblin, 100, 220 and 440; Pte. E. S. Valentine, high jump; and Pte. B. G. Clennett, shot putt.

Messrs. G. G. Becker and F. B. Edwards were re-elected to the House of Assembly in February.

Mr. E. Sorell, shortly after his return from a trip overseas, was elected an Alderman.

K. D. Atkins represented the Association at the Old Launcestonians Dinner in March.

March 20th, 1937 will be remembered by many Old Boys in years to come, as the School won the Head-of-the-River Race and the Old Boys won the Old Boys' Race and the Cricket Premiership.

A noted Old Boy singer, Charles Benson, returned from abroad early in the New Year.

Our President, Mr. Weller Arnold, has been re-elected President of the Royal Autocar Club for the eleventh consecutive time.

The University Council has decided to recommend to the Australian and New Zealand Passenger Conference that a free passage to Europe be awarded E. M. Giblin.

Old Boy visitors from other States at Christmas time included W. L. Rait, M.Sc. (Adelaide), Stuart C. Walch (Point Cook), Peter M. Johnstone (formerly Sydney University, now West Australia), H. Fisher (Auckland).

On Friday, 26th February, Old Boys of Oatlands district held a very successful Re-Union Dinner and Dance at Oatlands. It is very probable that the next issue of the Magazine will contain the advice that Oatlands have formed a branch. We would be very pleased to see this branch come into being as Old Boys are probably more numerous in the Oatlands district than anywhere else in Tasmania—Hobart excepted, of course. Mr. Jack Lewis, of the Commercial Bank, will be only too pleased to give any information to Old Boys of the district.

ELECTION OF OLD BOYS' REPRESENTATIVES

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held before 3rd August, 1937, to elect THREE (3) Representatives to the Board of Management.

Nominations for the Board of Management shall be in writing, signed by the candidate and two members, and shall be delivered to the Hon. Secretary before NOON of the FIFTEENTH day of JULY, 1937.

The term of the person first elected will be for five (5) years, the second four (4) years, and the third three (3) years.

Messrs. V. I. Chambers, G. A. Roberts and E. C. Watchorn, the retiring members, are eligible for nomination.

Electors are those who are Life Members, Honorary Members and Old Boys of THREE YEARS' continuous membership prior to the election. Those Old Boys who have been Old Boys subsequent to 4th August, 1934, have not fulfilled the necessary qualification of three years.

The Committee of the Association have resolved that this notice shall be sufficient advice that an election is to be held.

R. W. Vincent, Hon. Secretary.

CENTENARY

The appeal for funds for the erection of a Chapel to mark the Centenary of the School has been launched well-nigh twelve months, and the response of Old Boys to the appeal has not been of the quickest. Some £550 was promised at the last Annual General Meeting, and since then the response has been very slow.

Several amounts will be forthcoming if we can show that we intend making a success of this undertaking. The Annual Meeting is some six weeks after the publication of this issue of the Magazine. Let the Annual Report state that the response to the appeal has been very gratifying. Further reference to the Chapel will be found in the earlier pages of this Magazine.

LUNCHEONS

Since the last issue of the Magazine three luncheons have been held. That in December was attended by 44 members, which made the average attendance for the luncheons last year 50. The Committee has decided to continue these quarterly gatherings, and at the March and June functions 53 Old Boys were present. Messrs. J. R. O. Harris and E. Sorell gave us addresses at the luncheons.

SYDNEY BRANCH

We have just received advice that the Annual Dinner was held on 7th May, there being 35 Old Boys present, and the following guests: Dr. St. Vincent Welsh (Sydney C. of E. Grammar); Andrew Simmons, Esq. (Old Launcestonians); Messrs. W. Kellaway, Wells (Friends), Shadforth (Clemes), P. Tabart (Leslie House), Page (Old Virgilians), D. Clarke (Launceston Grammar). The toast of the School was proposed by Bob Bullow, Esq., whilst other speakers were C. L. Westbrook, Esq.; Drs. T. Brown and F. H. Cox; Messrs. Jack Barnett, C. Plowman, J. Kellaway, Keith ("Yacker") Harris, L. T. Anderson, D. Cruttenden, Kam. Morton, D. H. Sargeant and Ron. Robertson.

Mr. Justice Nicholas has been elected President again, whilst the remainder of last year's officers and Committee were also re-elected with the addition of Messrs. Claude Plowman and John C. Parish to the Committee.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Since the last issue of the Magazine the Queen's College Old Boys' Association have held their Annual Meeting. Mr. H. C. Smith is their President for the ensuing year. Their Annual Re-Union at the Autocar Club was held on the 22nd of May.

OLD BOYS' SPORTS RESULTS

We were able to report in the June issue of the Magazine of last year that we had won the three premierships of the P.S.O.B.A.—a record to be proud of. Well, for the year just closed we repeated the effort, completing the treble with a very exciting win over Friends in the final of the cricket premeirship. A resumé of the results of the P.S.O.B.A. Premierships since inception (1932) shows a very pleasing record as far as our teams are concerned.

Football.—1932, 1935, 1936, Southern Premiers. Winners of Conder Shield, 1935 and 1936 (only two years of challenging), also State Premiers 1935 and 1936. Beaten in semi-final 1933 and final 1934.

Cricket.—Premiers, seasons 1933-34, 1935-36, 1936-37. Runners-up 1934-35. Rosters commenced 1933-34.

Rowing.—1932, 1933, 1935, 1936, 1937. Second, 1934.

CRICKET

The December issue of the Magazine stated that we hoped to be near the top at Easter time this year. We commenced the last match of the roster with the knowledge that a four-point victory was necessary. At the end of the first day's play we were 18 runs behind on the first innings. Rain fell heavily during the week and on the Friday, and there appeared little hope of play on the Saturday. The Manager inspected the pitch at 6 a.m. and again at 8 a.m., and play seemed to be out of the question. Two more inspections with members of the team were made at 8.30 and 9.30, and it was decided to endeavour to prepare a wicket. A very hot morning helped considerably, and with frequent rollings during the morning play was possible at 2 p.m., when a large crowd had gathered to see the finish of a very successful season. We were all out for 142, leaving Friends 125 to get in 90 minutes. T. Turner completed a good double with the bat, scoring 34 and 56. With 20 minutes' play remaining Friends were all out for 87, leaving us victors by 38 runs. The bowling of "Tung" Nicholls in this innings was inspired. He sent down 9.7 overs, including one maiden, at a cost of 28 runs, and obtained nine wickets.

Another meritorious performance during the season was the innings of "Mo" Keats against Friends, scoring 156 n.o. in a total of 287, and with Hodgson (53) was responsible for a partnership of 135. The bowling average of the Combined Association was won by H. R. Nicholls, whilst T. Turner was second in the batting. G. A. McKay took the most catches. Scores:

v. FRIENDS

Won by 94 runs on the 1st innings. Hutchins, 287 and 6 for 87 (Keats, 156 n.o. and 17; Hodgson, 53; Hannon, 12; Andrews, 12 and 4; Lindus, 6 and 17; Chambers, 2 and 16 n.o.; T. Turner, 9 and 16; Crawford, 0 for 2 and 3 for 27; Joyce, 3 for 84 and 1 for 31; Gunn, 3 for 29 and 2 for 17; Williams, 2 for 34; Annells, 2 for 28). Friends, 193 and 5 for 64 (Crawford, 39 and 4; Chapman, 49; Cane, 31 and 15 n.o.; Williams, 23 and 10; Nicholls, 0 for 29 and 1 for 7; McKay, 1 for 45 and 0 for 8; Keats, 4 for 14 and 0 for 4; Hannon, 5 for 74).

Lost outright by 4 wickets and 5 runs. Hutchins, 52 and 85 (McKay, 13 and 3; Simpson, 17 and 4 n.o.; Lindus, 2 and 19; Chambers, 0 and 17; Crawford, 4 for 8 and 2 for 22; Gunn, 2 for 12 and 1 for 14; Annells, 4 for 12 and 0 for 4; Chapman, 4 for 26). Friends, 78 and 6 for 66 (Chapman, 12 and 23 n.o.; Creese, 32 and 0; Nicholls, 5 for 22 and 1 for 16; McKay, 1 for 10 and 2 for 21; Elliott, 2 for 11 and 3 for 15; Turner, 2 for 11).

Won by 38 runs. Hutchins, 130 and 142 (Chambers, 22 and 0; Elliott, 40 and 15; Simpson, 10 and 3; Hodgson, 18 and 16; T. Turner, 34 and 56; A. Turner, 15; McKay, 0 and 20; Crawford, 7 for 38 and 3 for 41; Gunn, 1 for 32 and 1 for 10; Richmond, 0 for 16 and 1 for 6; Watchorn, 2 for 3 and 3 for 31). Friends, 148 and 87 (Williams, 32 and 15; Joyce, 25 and 9; Richmond, 24 and 1; Crawford, 8 and 21; Nicholls, 4 for 59 and 9 for 28; McKay, 5 for 57 and 0 for 28; Hodgson, 1 for 17).

v. OLD VIRGILIANS

Won by an innings and 98 runs. Hutchins, 336 (Chambers, 83; Nicholls, 38; McKay, 80; T. Turner, 52; Hodgson, 19; Fahey, 5 for 75; Calder, 2 for 50; McShane, 3 for 108). Old Virgilians, 66 and 172 (Verrell, 20 and 13; Burdon, 0 and 63 n.o.; Calder, 0 and 32; Nicholls, 2 for 6 and 1 for 29; Elliott, 6 for 29 and 4 for 33; Hodgson, 2 for 21; A. Turner, 1 for 26).

Won by an innings and 5 runs. Hutchins, 151 (Nicholls, 22; McKay, 14; T. Turner, 40; Hannon, 33 n.o.; Fahey, 4 for 51; McShane, 4 for 53). Old Virgilians, 56 and 90 (Molloy, 31; Nicholls, 1 for 6 and 1 for 27; McKay, 6 for 27 and 1 for 13; Keats, 1 for 16 and 2 for 16; Hannon, 1 for 0; Hodgson, 5 for 32).

v. CLEMES

Won by an innings and 66 runs. Hutchins, 148 (Chambers, 36; Nicholls, 14; McKay, 42; Hodgson, 15; Young, 3 for 42; Hardy, 5 for 53; Kean, 2 for 13). Clemes, 60 and 22 (Palfreyman, 20 and 2; Nicholls, 2 for 19 and 4 for 6; McKay, 1 for 14 and 5 for 9; Hodgson, 2 for 5 and 0 for 6; Chambers, 1 for 9).

Won by 1 wicket and 7 runs. Hutchins, 56 and 9 for 117 (Lindus, 12 and 1; McKay, 12 and 2; Simpson, 0 and 44; Hodgson, 0 and 22; Kean, 1 for 32 and 6 for 41; Oakes, 3 for 7 and 1 for 35; Hardy, 3 for 3 and 2 for 13). Clemes, 77 and 89 (Hardy, 13 and 52 n.o.; Oakes, 36 and 20; Nicholls, 3 for 17 and 7 for 21; McKay, 2 for 24 and 3 for 38; Elliott, 2 for 32 and 0 for 24).

The averages for the season were:—

BATTING

Batsman	Innings	Times Not Out	Highest Score	Total Runs	Average
T. Turner	11	—	56	221	20.91
McKay	15	—	80	268	17.87
Hodgson	14	2	53	176	14.67
Chambers	15	1	83	281	14.36
Simpson	8	1	44	85	12.14

McKay, 9.40; Lindus, 9.26; A. Turner, 8.00; Brammall, 6.75; Scott-Power, 4.67.

The following did not qualify:—Keats, 6—1—15—209—41.80; Hannon, 2—1—33—45—45.00; Elliott, 7—0—40—80—11.43; Andrews, 5—0—28—50—10.00; May, 4.00; Donnelly, 1.61; Bayes, 0.00.

BOWLING

Bowler	Balls	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Nicholls	992	20	442	50	8.84
McKay	933	15	453	32	14.23
Others:					
Keats	207	4	68	10	6.80
Hodgson	272	3	138	17	8.12
Elliott	312	4	180	17	10.59
Hannon	104	—	110	10	11.00

Chambers, 18.00; Scott-Power, 20.00; A. Turner, 20.67.

CATCHES: McKay, 10; A. Turner, 7; Chambers, 7; Scott-Power, 6; Brammall, 3; Keats, 2; Andrews, 2; T. Turner, 2; Nicholls, 2; Elliott, 2; Simpson, 2; Lindus, 1; Hodgson, 1.

These notes would be incomplete without a word of thanks to the Headmaster of the School and the Principal of St. Virgil's College for the assistance given to the Combined Association throughout the season.

ROWING

Through the alteration of the date of the Boat Race this year the opposition in the Old Boys' Race was not very strong. We were fortunate in having the same crew as last year available, and, rowing in a borrowed boat, they won by some two lengths from Friends. We should like to congratulate Friends on their sportsmanship and enthusiasm in this race.

The crew was: S. Harrison (bow), J. Lord (2), A. Watchorn (3), J. Davis (stroke), L. Chambers (cox.). It is worthy of note that with the exception of Harrison all members were selected in the University Crew which raced at Brisbane on June 5th, where they filled second place.

FOOTBALL

At the commencement of the roster we looked forward to a successful season, and with three teams level on points at the end of the first round some very good games should be witnessed before the roster closes in September, with, perhaps, one of the other teams in first place, and they would have our heartiest congratulations.

At the Annual Meeting held immediately after Easter, A. Andrews was re-elected Captain; H. Ruddock, Vice; R. W. Vincent, Manager (about time somebody else was appointed to this position); while Mr. C. A. S. Viney, Sportsmaster, offered to coach the team.

The only losses to report are L. R. Vollugi (Coach) and G. W. Gibson (Vice-Captain), two of the outstanding players of last year. Bob is playing with St. Peter's Old Collegians. His present weight is 13.5, and he says he needs every ounce of it—they play the game hard. (Any harder than an early match on the "hill" last year, Robert?). George has sent for his football togs, but at the time of writing the Devonport team has not been able to entice him to play.

Before the season commenced a Bridge Party was held at the School to raise funds to purchase a new set of jerseys and socks. This was a most successful function, and with the assistance of several smaller parties to be given for the team during the season, a prosperous season seems assured.

We have only played three matches to date, but regret to report that we have had Valentine, Harrison and Scott-Power out through injuries and sickness, and we sincerely hope that we are not following in the footsteps of the last M.C.C. cricket team.

Results to May 15th:

FIRST ROUND

Defeated Clemes at St. Virgil's by 14 points.

Hutchins	1.3	5.6	6.10	10.16—82 points
Clemes	3.4	6.4	8.6	10.7 —67 points

Defeated Old Virgilians at St. Virgil's by 18 points.

Hutchins	4.2	7.6	10.7	15.14—104 points
Old Virgilians	4.4	6.4	11.7	13.8 — 86 points

Lost to Friends at New Town by 14 points. A perfectly calm day.

Hutchins	1.6	2.15	5.19	8.24—72 points
Friends	3.3	6.6	10.7	13.8 —86 points

Points to end of Round 2: Hutchins, 16; Clemes and Friends, 12; Old Virgilians, 8.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Thursday, July 15.—Closing date nominations for Board. Retiring members: V. I. Chambers, G. A. Roberts, E. C. Watchorn.

Wednesday, July 28.—Closing date for Shooting, Tennis and Football teams applications.

Friday, July 30.—Debate v. School. Nominations close for Committee.

Saturday, July 31.—Shooting v. School, Tennis v. School, Town v. Country.

Sunday, August 1.—8.30 a.m., Corporate Communion; 7 p.m., Evensong, Cathedral.

Monday, August 2.—8.30 p.m., Annual Dance, School Gymnasium. Tickets, 3/6.

Tuesday, August 3—ANNIVERSARY DAY.—9 a.m., Assembly. 2.30 p.m., Past v. Present football match. 8 p.m., Annual Meeting—(1) Minutes, (2) Annual Report and Balance Sheet, (3) Declaration of Poll of Board Election, (4) Election of Committee—Retiring members: Messrs. Weller Arnold (President), W. F. D. Butler (Vice-President), R. W. Vincent (Secretary), R. L. Collings (Treasurer), S. J. Bisdee, S. H. Harrison, G. E. Hodgson, D. V. Hood, J. L. May, H. C. Smith, J. T. Stops, J. R. Rex and A. B. Watchorn (Committee).

Saturday, September 4.—Annual Golf Match, Rosny. Annual Dinner, "Imperial." Tickets, 5/6.

R.W.V.

Forest School

FOREST SCHOOL, which was founded in 1834, is situated in the county of Essex, and is surrounded by ten acres of beautiful grounds. The school is bounded on the north by Epping Forest, hence the name. In appearance the school is somewhat similar to Hutchins inasmuch that it is built of stone which is partially ivy-covered. Forest has a few advantages which Hutchins lacks, viz., a large sports ground attached to the school, a beautiful chapel, and a swimming pool in which every boy has to have a dip each day in the summer term. There is also a large quadrangle, in which is to be found the School War Memorial in the shape of a large Cross.

The school is principally a boarding school, with about fifty day boys. There are three different Houses, and each House is divided into three parts, namely, upper, middle, and junior. As I was only in the Middle House, and only at the school for one term, I cannot say much about the Upper House, where the Seniors lived. Each prefect had a study of his own, and most of the school discipline was left to the prefects, who were empowered to give detentions—lines—and could also cane boys—a daily performance.

At meal times a prefect sat at the head and foot of each of the long tables in the dining room. The masters sat at a table on a raised dais at the end of the hall. The food came up on lifts from the nether regions. The chef was an Abyssinian. Dinner was at mid-day, and consisted of two courses. On soup days there was no pudding. One day stands out vividly in my memory. That day the chef must have had a pet bullock sent from Abyssinia; but, unfortunately, the boat on which it travelled did not have refrigerating space, consequently the meat was somewhat high by the time it came to the table. However, Matron attempted to make amends by giving each boy a pill as he left the dining room.

Tea, the meal of the day, consisted of tea and dry bread. Jam could be obtained from the tuck-shop if one had any money to buy it with.

Sports were very well managed, the cricket coach being the ex-international cricketer Mead, and each boy had to take part. Five practice matches were played daily, besides many boys playing at the nets. Tennis was not a favourite game, although there was a grass court available.

Our beds in the dormitories were fairly near the floor—to save us falling out—and under each bed our clothes were kept in a drawer. To keep us warm we had red blankets—red, of course, producing warmth.

Besides a Tasmanian being at Forest in the summer term of 1936, we had a German and a Spaniard, and boys from all over England, even so far north as Lancashire.

R.F.W.

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 £12 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 P.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.