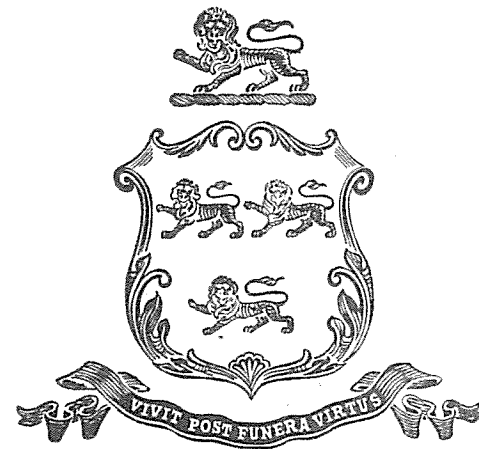
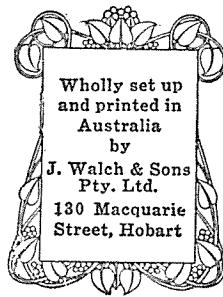


VOL. XV., No. 2

... The ...

# Hutchins School Magazine

December, 1940



1846

Hobart, Tasmania

## Old Boys' Association Employment Scheme

AN APPEAL TO ALL OLD BOY EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES

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

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

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

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

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

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

S. C. BURBURY, President Old Boys' Assn.

J. R. O. HARRIS, Headmaster

ROY L. COLLINGS, Bursar

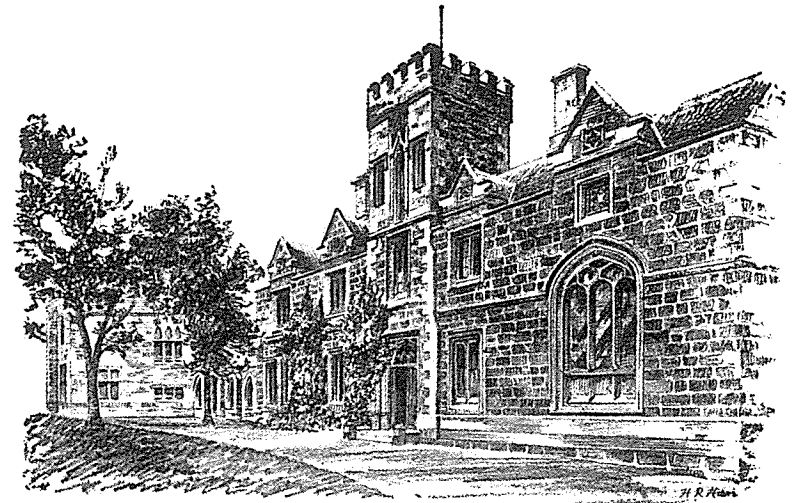


## The Hutchins School Magazine

Vol. XV

DECEMBER, 1940

No. 2



*The Hutchins School, Hobart*

1846-1940

# The Hutchins School

## Visitor :

The Right Reverend the Bishop of Tasmania

## Chairman of the Board of Management :

W. F. D. Butler, Esq., B.A., M.Sc., LL.B.

## Members of the Board :

G. A. Roberts, Esq.                      The Reverend M. J. May  
Canon W. R. Barrett, M.A., Th.L.    R. W. Freeman, Esq.  
V. I. Chambers, Esq., LL.B.

## THE STAFF

### Headmaster :

J. R. O. Harris, M.A.

### Second Master :

H. D. Erwin, B.A.

### Assistant Masters :

T. C. Brammall, M.A.	A. B. Hearn
R. S. Waring, B.A., Dip. Ed., L.C.P.	R. A. Flower
W. J. Gerlach, B.A.	V. L. Crown
F. Watts, B.A., Dip. Ed.	C. MacGregor
O. H. Biggs, B.Sc.	D. J. Clark, A.C.A. (Aust.)

### Bursar :

R. L. Collings

### Junior School :

E. G. A. Morse                      R. L. Collings

### Kindergarten :

Miss U. Crabtree

### Physical Training :

A. B. Hearn

### Singing :

J. W. Nicholls, F.R.C.O.

### Instructor in Woodwork and Metalwork :

W. R. Johnson

### Music :

J. W. Nicholls                      Miss O. Gibbons  
Geo. A. Jackson

### Kindergarten and Junior School Singing :

Miss R. Lane

### Gymnasium :

G. W. Jacobs

### Gladwyn School, Sandy Bay :

Miss E. Burrows                      Mrs. H. Champion

# School Officers, 1940

## Captain of the School, and Senior Prefect :

P. A. Rogers

## Prefects :

G. R. Colman	R. F. Walch
P. Sprent	A. B. Underhill
P. W. D. Saunders	L. F. Young

## Sub-Prefects :

R. C. Jennings	G. B. Walker
A. K. Wertheimer	

## Captain of the Junior School :

R. S. Milles

## Sports Committee :

### The Headmaster and Staff

G. R. Colman	A. B. Underhill
P. A. Rogers	P. W. D. Saunders
R. F. Walch	

## Cadet Corps :

O.C. Detachment: Capt. F. Watts

C.S.M.: G. R. Colman                      C.Q.M.S.: A. K. Wertheimer

### No. 1 Platoon:

O.C.: Lieut. A. B. Hearn  
Sergeant: P. Sprent

### No. 2 Platoon:

O.C.: Cadet-Lieut. R. F. Walch  
Sergeant: R. J. Harris

### No. 3 Platoon:

O.C.: Cadet-Lieut. P. A. Rogers  
Sergeant: R. J. Smith

## Scout Troop :

Acting S.M.: H. Warlow-Davies

## Editor of Magazine :

Mr. O. H. Biggs

## Literary and Debating Society Committee :

Mr. R. A. Flower	P. A. Rogers
R. C. Jennings	R. F. Walch
P. Sprent	

## School Captains :

Football: P. A. Rogers	Tennis: G. R. Colman
Cricket: P. A. Rogers	Rowing: R. A. Pitt
Athletics: P. A. Rogers	Cross-Country: M. R. Staunton-Smith

## The Stuart Prize Essay

### "EVERY GREAT POET IS A TEACHER"

IN some languages the words for "poet" and "prophet" are synonymous, indicating that these two terms were at one time thought to be analagous. We now usually think of the two as different types, but fundamentally they are much alike.

A prophet is an interpreter of the divine will, a leader amongst his people, who look to him for divine inspiration.

The same could be said of every great poet. Every great age has had its great poet, who, by the influence of his teaching, has largely determined the thoughts and beliefs of the people of the period. The poet has always been regarded as an inspired teacher, to whom we should look for inspiration.

Many — indeed, the majority — of the poets set out deliberately to teach, and the hope of spreading their thoughts and ideals was the main reason for their writing poetry. But there is much to be learnt from every great poet, even when his primary object was not to teach. Shakespeare had little interest in writing poetry other than that of earning a living, yet in all his poetry are expressed noble ideals and a deep philosophy of life. Shakespeare was a great philosopher, and he has impressed his ideas and thoughts on the minds of millions of people.

Wordsworth, on the other hand, set out to teach from the beginning. He once said that he did not wish to be read at all unless the reader was willing to learn. He believed that it was his duty to teach his idea of Pantheism.

A great poet must teach us something. If he lacks this central urge, he cannot rise to the greatest heights. If his poetry

can teach us nothing, there is not anything to be gained by reading it. Unless a poet has some message to give to us, there can be no reason for his writing. Even Keats, who expresses no deep philosophy in his poetry, earnestly repeats his constant theme—

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all  
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

No poetry can be really great just with beauty of phrasing and imagery. There must be something behind it—some philosophy of life, some noble ideal. Where beauty of craftsmanship and depth of thought are combined, great poetry is produced. This is so in Milton's poetry, but Milton wished above everything else to be a leader to his people. With his poetry there is expressed "the wish and the prayer, that he, too, like Ezekiel, might be a prophet to his people." Milton's fervid desire to spread his ideals and beliefs among mankind is mirrored in the majority of great poets.

"Drive my dead thoughts over the universe

Like withered leaves, to quicken a new birth;

And, by the incantation of this verse,  
Scatter, as from an unextinguished hearth,

Ashes and sparks, my words among mankind."

L. A. F. Young, VIa

[This essay secured the Stuart Essay Prize, the next in order of merit being those of R. C. Jennings and P. A. Rogers.—Ed.]

## To Our Readers

REGULATIONS gazetted under the National Security Acts, 1939-40, make it necessary to curtail the size of periodicals by 25 per cent. on account of the rationing of paper.

In order to retain as much reading matter as possible whilst conserving space, it has been decided to adopt double columns and smaller margins for this and future issues of the Magazine. We congratulate the printers on the successful completion of a difficult task.

## Obituary

### ARTHUR RICHARD RIVERS

WITH the passing of Dean Rivers the School has lost a very dear friend. A member of the School Board since 1921, and one who has been brought into very close touch with the School by his position at St. David's Cathedral, the Dean has always taken the keenest interest in the School's welfare as a whole and individually in the life and doings of many of the boys. Generations of choir scholars and servers at St. David's will remember with gratitude his generous assistance. Sixth Form boys will recall his

scholarly and interesting lessons on church history, and boarders will deeply regret that they will hear no more his talks at the monthly schoolboys' service at the Cathedral. He was at his best with boys; his addresses to them were far better than his sermons to adults, because he liked and understood boys, he liked to be surrounded by them, and he was always thinking how he could help them. And that was the secret of his lovable nature; he always retained something of the boy in him, in spite of his great age and long life of useful work; his heart was the heart of a little child.

### HENRY HUDSON ANDERSON

Henry Hudson Anderson came to this School as its third Headmaster in 1892, in succession to the Rev. J. V. Buckland. He left the School in 1908 to take up parish work and became Rector of Zeehan.

During his headmastership the School passed through the most trying time in its history, the great depression of the 90's. In spite, however, of some decrease in numbers, the School maintained its former high standard of scholarship and sport, a result largely due to Mr. Anderson's wise guidance and excellent teaching.

On his first arrival at the School he made a deep impression, especially on the sporting boys, owing to the fact that he regularly took part in School sports. It was no uncommon thing to see him boxing with the boarders after prep.; he constantly accompanied the cricket team on their trips to country towns on Saturdays, playing himself and captaining the side, and he often played tennis with the boys on the old School court which occupied part of the playground now covered by the Christ College block of buildings.

A sound and widely read scholar, he was equally at home teaching a class in literary or mathematical subjects, though it was in the latter sphere that his talent was particularly shown. As a preacher he had few rivals in the State.

He took an abiding interest in the characters and achievements of Hutchins School boys, past or present. I can never forget his pride when the news reached us of Guy Wyllie's and Jack Bisdee's V.C.'s, and how he loved to recall an incident that occurred after the Boer War. He met a highly placed officer visiting Hobart who had served with the Australians in South Africa, and told Mr. Anderson that if they wanted a good job done or were looking for a man to fill a responsible position, they looked for a Hutchins School boy.

His chief hobbies were fly-fishing and gardening. At a time when the majority of trout fishermen put their trust in worms, grasshoppers or wood grubs, by a careful study of the flies found on Tasmanian streams and the most skilful use of their imitations, he secured good bags where the ordinary fisherman returned home empty.

As a gardener he was no less skilful and his seeds and bulbs were widely known and greatly sought-for all over Tasmania.

During the last six years of his life he lived in retirement at New Norfolk, but in spite of failing health he retained his

mental faculties unimpaired to the last and never ceased to take a warm interest in the affairs of the School. He attended a number of Old Boys' dinners, invariably took a part in the annual installation in the Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge if the Master Elect was one of his old pupils, and on one occasion at the School Anniversary Service at St. David's Cathedral preached one of the finest sermons ever delivered within its walls.

No less than four of his sons served at the front in the Great War, two of whom paid the supreme sacrifice. We offer our deepest condolence to Mrs. Anderson, whose constant kindness and care many boarders of long ago will gratefully remember, and to his family in a loss that the community has sustained no less than themselves.

Bless and praise we famous men,  
Men of little showing.

For their work continueth,  
And their work continueth,  
Broad and deep continueth,  
Greater than their knowing.

J. R. O. H.  
T. C. B.

### STUART CROSBY WALCH

Stuart Walch was posted missing after an engagement against German raiders off the South Coast of England on the 10th August. As the engagement took place 15 miles out to sea and as no information has been since received it must be presumed that he was killed in action.

Stuart entered the School in February, 1927, and left in 1934, one year after having passed the Intermediate. He was one of the best footballers and oarsmen in the School, and, what is more, a thorough sportsman. During his later years he was one of the most popular boys in the School; not that he ever sought popularity, for a more modest and unassuming fellow never lived. His kindly and lovable disposition, his keen sense of honour, the cheerful and humorous courage which enabled him to meet the hardest knocks with a smile, endeared him to all alike. In 1936 he went to Point Cook and afterwards transferred to the R.A.F., went to England, and from some time before the outbreak of war was a flying instructor, an office in which he won golden opinions.

When transferred to active operations it was not long before he made his mark by the daring with which he and his flight time after time faced immensely superior odds. One report, unconfirmed, says that his plane was last seen falling in flames between two German planes that he had himself shot down.



Flying-Officer S. C. Walch, R.A.F.

I cannot do better than quote from a letter received from one of his fellow-officers in his squadron. He says:

"Stuart was leading a flight of six aircraft in two sections of three off Swanage on the 10th. From information we have collected it would seem that Stuart's flight were caught between two waves of a very big raid and so were heavily outnumbered. None of Stuart's section of three returned, but two of his rear section did, and from them we gather that they put up a really good show; they observed enemy aircraft going down from the fight ahead; but I'm afraid vastly superior numbers told in the end and we can only presume that Stuart's section were shot down. The fight took place some 15 miles out to sea, so I am afraid the chances of Stuart being a prisoner of war are very remote.

"We would like Stuart's family to know how highly he was valued in the squadron; he was one of the people who formed the squadron, and without doubt the success we have enjoyed in the number of Huns we have destroyed was in great measure due to Stuart's care and thought in training his boys. His personal bag at the time he went missing was four confirmed and several unconfirmed. He was noted in the squadron for his care in leadership and his fearlessness; we lost a gallant officer, and we miss him badly."

So passes a Hutchins School boy who has forged one more link to the chain of tradition which binds a glorious past to a glorious present. To his family we offer the School's very deepest sympathy, and we earnestly hope that they may find some slight consolation in the fact that his old

School is very, very proud of him and will never forget him.

"VIVIT POST FUNERA VIRTUS."

Flight-Lieut. J. L. Brown, Senior Medical Officer, R.A.F. Camp, England, writes (6/10/40):

"He had the reputation of being the 'father' of his squadron. He was with them when they finished training and started as a real fighter squadron. He had more experience than most of his fellow-officers, and was a superb pilot.

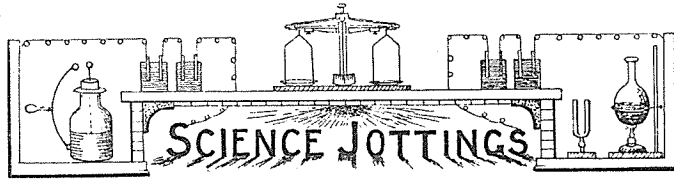
"In air fighting he was, as ever, unselfish. He took on all the most dangerous jobs himself and made a point of shepherding young pilots so that they could make their first 'kills' safely. In this way his squadron gained a definite sense of superiority over the Germans.

"Had he lived he would certainly have received a decoration, as his superiors realised his full worth. He was like a brother to the younger men, many of whom never realised how his superior skill saved them.

"On one occasion he was with five other members of his squadron when they attacked ninety Germans. One of Walch's friends was killed, and he took command and led the other four with such dash that five German planes were shot down and the remaining 85 chased away in full flight.

"Walch was very quiet in the mess; but popular with everyone. His loss was felt by the entire station.

"He died as unselfishly as he lived in protecting a convoy of small ships from an attack by large numbers of Germans. The convoy was saved before he was lost."



### THE MAGNETIC MINE

THE recent sinking of two ships in Bass Strait by enemy mines calls to mind the sensation created about a year ago by the announcement of Germany's "new weapon," the magnetic mine. Magnetic mines, however, as such, are not a new weapon. In 1918 some were laid on the sea bottom in shallow water. Nor are they now an effective weapon, as owing to the skill and courage of British scientists a method of neutralizing their destructive power has been devised. To-day British ships sail the seas with a device that, to all intents and purposes, renders the magnetic mine harmless.

Magnetic mines generally weigh about three-quarters of a ton, and carry about 700 lbs. of a certain explosive. They are constructed throughout of non-magnetic material and contain a delicate magnetic needle, which, when deflected by the magnetism of a ship passing near it, completes a circuit which fires the detonator and explodes the charge. There is another firing device which operates a second detonator designed to operate only by impact if the mine fell upon something solid like the deck of a ship or a concrete jetty. Magnetic mines are laid on the sea bottom in estuaries or harbours, and are only effective if ships passing over them are inside the danger area of the explosion. They are useless in depths of 300 feet or more, and are thus complementary to the ordinary moored mine floating below the surface and designed to fire on a ship striking them. These latter are presumably the type of mines which destroyed the two vessels in Bass Strait. However, the development and laying of magnetic mines forced Britain to provide special methods of clearance over and above the ordinary sweeping of moored mines.

As regards the antidote, much has been heard of "de-gaussing" belts fitted to ships of all types from trawlers to battleships, for the purpose of neutralizing their magnetism and so rendering them immune from magnetic mines. The "de-gaussing" belt consists of a number of strands of ordinary insulated cable passing round

the ship about the level of the upper deck. An electric current is passed in a certain direction round the cable. This neutralizes the permanent magnetic properties of the vessel, so that she is able to pass over a magnetic mine without deflecting the needle and firing the charge.

Of course, total immunity against mines, magnetic or otherwise, can never be guaranteed. However, no ship fitted with the new gear has yet been damaged, and an officer responsible for its development has expressed himself as being prepared to take a "de-gaussed" ship over any number of magnetic mine fields.

### EARTHQUAKES

The world is at present afflicted with two dire calamities—Hitlerism and Earthquakes. The plague of Nazi-ism, disastrous as it is, is only temporary, because it must ultimately vanish before the forces that make for liberty and truth, and honour and justice. But the earthquake menace is always with us and is often the cause of most dreadful tragedies such as we have witnessed recently in Turkey and Rumania. The world's earthquake observatories register 60,000 noticeable quakes a year, and sixty or seventy violent enough to be perceived in all the observatories of the world. Of course, everybody knows that these convulsions are caused by the contraction of the outer crust of the earth due to the cooling of the planet. The crust itself possesses a certain amount of rigidity, but the contraction of the interior occasions differences in the amount and distribution of the support afforded to the crust by the underlying structures. Hence there occur subsidences accompanied by the fracture of the strata, and the whole structure readjusts itself. These adjustments do not take place at great depths. Most strong earthquakes start at a depth of 12 to 18 miles, a few at 30 miles, fewer at sixty. At 200 miles they are very rare; and none is so low as 300. When the foundations give way the resulting movements consist of a series of waves which appear to be of two distinct types. The first type consists of waves which proceed from the centre of disturbance in much the same

way as waves of sound are propagated in air by a vibrating body. The other type is like light waves. They move in a direction transverse to the direction of propagation of the waves. The waves travel outwards from the centre of disturbance in all directions, some of them towards the interior of the earth. At the earth's centre there is thought to be a core of iron alloy extending every way 2,000 miles from the central point. The theory is that this central core reflects certain of the earthquake waves, and this explains why, after the first serious upheaval, there continues a further series of minor disturbances.

Generally speaking, the more violent manifestation of earthquake action takes place in regions where there is a sudden slope towards a great depression, as on the Pacific coast. Thus there are two earthquake zones, the one encircling the Pacific Ocean and the other following the great depression of which the Mediterranean forms a part.

Among the most disastrous earthquakes in recent times were the earthquake in California in 1906, when almost the whole of the city of San Francisco was destroyed, and that in Japan in 1923, when the casualties were 246,540.

### SIR OLIVER LODGE

Sir Oliver Lodge, one of the most distinguished scientists of the age, died about three months ago at the age of 89. The last 20 or 30 years of his life were devoted principally to psychical research. In fact he was, with the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, largely responsible for the modern revival of spiritualism in the English-speaking world. But, undoubtedly, it was as a research worker in electrical science that Lodge earned undying fame. He was a pioneer in wireless telegraphy, and one of his greatest achievements was the invention of the coherer. In 1908 he published his great work, "Signalling Across Space Without Wires," which laid the foundation of all the later developments in wireless transmission.

Sir Oliver was, for about 20 years, Principal of Birmingham University; and it was during this period that he performed his most successful experiments. He always took an interest in the weather, and in the Midlands winter fogs are often as thick and unpleasant as the well-known fogs of London. For centuries fog has been one of man's worst enemies, and for many years scientists have discussed ways and means of fighting it. In 1870 Professor Tyndall showed that a dust-free

space was formed over a hot body such as a red-hot poker. At first it was thought that the heat simply burned up the dust particles or that the rising currents of air blew them away. Later, Lodge took up the problem and proved that what actually happened was a bombardment of the dust particles by molecules, and by further experiments he proved that this is an electrical action.

Fog is caused by particles of dust on which, when the air is still, condense tiny drops of water-vapour. When we have smoke on one side and mist on the other, a town fog is a combination of the two. Electrify a cloud and it turns to rain. Sir Oliver Lodge, by a series of brilliant experiments conducted in Birmingham, proved similarly that if you electrify a fog the dust or smoke in it is precipitated and falls to the ground. He showed further that if the supply of electric power be sufficient even the densest fog can be cleared away immediately.

Lodge was the world's greatest authority on wireless telephony, and he wrote and lectured widely upon it. But his special subject was ether—perhaps the greatest of all puzzles to the average person without scientific training.

### THE EDUCATED MAN

The question of what constitutes a complete education is now almost a hardy annual at educational conferences. It was again discussed at the last annual meeting of the Science Masters' Association of England; and the President, Professor James Gray, Professor of Zoology at King's College, Cambridge, gave what must appeal to most people as a very reasonable answer. Speaking on "The Role of Science in Education," he submitted that the primary object was to bring a knowledge of natural phenomena within the orbit of a general education. Neither scientists nor classics nor historians could, unaided, produce a fully educated man, but they could co-operate to that end. It was by no means easy, Professor Gray said, to define an educated man, but he had a strong suspicion that the closest approximations to the ideal were either products of a literary education who had an acquired or natural interest in scientific thought, or products of a scientific education who had an acquired or natural interest in literary pursuits. If that suspicion was justified, the general educational policy must be revised. They must try to give pupils a width of vision and a depth of insight which could, in his opi-

nion, come only from a system of education that linked together into a natural unity the fields at present separated by unscalable walls. It was of fundamental importance, to break down the isolation that existed, both at school and elsewhere, between the teaching of science and the teaching of those subjects in which the study of human character and of historical background were essential parts.

### THE VICTORY AT TARANTO

As these jottings are being written news comes to hand of the smashing defeat of the Italian navy at Taranto. This victory,

as well as the gallant defence of Great Britain, is the result of the scientific skill with which our aeroplanes are constructed and the intrepidity and daring of the men in every branch of our air forces. On such an occasion one's emotions are best expressed by the immortal lines of James Thomson, written over 200 years ago as an apostrophe to the Britain of his day:

"Thee haughty tyrants ne'er shall tame;  
All their attempts to bend thee down  
Will but arouse thy generous flame,  
And work their woe and thy renown.

H. D. E.

## The Parents' Association

THE Parents' Association has had a very busy and successful year. The President, Mr. R. O. Harris, is an ardent enthusiast for the Hutchins School, and his committee has whole-heartedly supported his enthusiasm, and very useful work for the School has been the result.

The annual fair, dance and children's party were again very enjoyable functions and the willing help of the parents and scholars alike is gratefully acknowledged.

Amongst the gifts to the School may be mentioned the gas fire in the Library, the

re-laying and re-fencing of the senior tennis court, a fine collection of books for the Kindergarten, and others of a more or less important nature. Subscriptions have also been made to the Red Cross Society, the Lord Mayor's Patriotic Fund, and the Australian Comforts Fund.

The committee looks forward to the new year with every confidence that the good work of the Association will continue, and hopes to make the opening meeting of the new year a function that will prove of interest to all parents.

## The School's War Effort

AT the beginning of the third term a War Service Committee of masters, prefects, sixth form, and form captains was instituted. The object of the committee is to see that everything possible is being done by our School to assist Australia's war effort. Sub-committees have been appointed and excellent work has been done.

Salvage is sent frequently to a central depot; magazines are circulated regularly to guard outposts, military hospitals and camps; splints and trays are being constructed for the Red Cross. Boys have been appointed as orderlies and despatch riders to act in any emergency.

Every week each boy gives one penny to buy testaments to present to all Old Boys on active service. Over £12 has been collected, and about 50 Testaments, stamped with the School badge, have been distributed.

A War Savings Certificate group has been formed, to which about £310 has been subscribed. Many boys pay money in weekly, thus making a habit of saving.

More recently, a box was placed in the marble shed for voluntary contributions to the Great Britain Air Raid Relief Fund. This is perhaps the most worthy of all war funds, and almost £3 has been collected in five weeks—an average of 2/- a day.

We are confident that the good work of this committee will be continued next year. By working for the various branches of this committee we all feel that we are "doing our bit," however small it may be—and, by a little self-denial and hard work, which everyone is willing to give in these times, we are trying to make our contribution to the national war effort.

## The Hutchins School Senior Cadet Detachment

Officer Commanding Detachment: Capt. F. Watts

C.S.M.: G. R. Colman

C.Q.M.S.: A. K. Wertheimer

Attached to Junior Detachment for Instructional Purposes: Cpl. I. D. L. Abbott, L/Cpl. P. Bailey, L/Cpl. B. S. Simmonds

No. 1 Platoon—

O.C.: Lieut. A. B. Hearn

Platoon Sergeant: Sgt. P. Sprent

No. 1 Section: Cpl. R. P. Freeman

No. 2 Section: L/Cpl. G. B. Walker

No. 3 Section: Cpl. T. A. Wise

N.C.O. in Charge of Drums: Act-L/Cpl.

N. B. Foster

No. 2 Platoon—

O.C.: Cadet-Lieut. R. F. Walch

Platoon Sergeant: Sgt. R. J. Harris

No. 4 Section: Cpl. G. M. Tyson

No. 5 Section: L/Cpl. C. W. Evans

No. 6 Section: Cpl. P. M. Payne

No. 3 Platoon—

O.C.: Cadet-Lieut. P. A. Rogers

Platoon Sergeant: Sgt. R. J. Smith

No. 7 Section: L/Cpl. M. R. Staunton-

Smith

No. 8 Section: Cpl. A. B. Underhill

No. 9 Section: Cpl. P. W. D. Saunders

### Establishment and Enrolment

THE establishment of the unit has been increased from 60 to 80. It now consists of 4 officers, 18 N.C.O.'s and 58 cadets.

Enrolments: Bull, M.S.; Senior, W. J. M.; Gunn, J.; Oliver, R. S.; Jennings, R. C.; Jackson, J. R.; Wright, R. K.; Watson, G.; Shugg, K. W.; Gibson, A. E.; Bennetto, J.; MacGregor, I. M.; Bluck, R. P.

Discharges: Swan, R. M. (left School); Young, G. F. (left School); Pitt, R. A. (left School).

Our congratulations are offered to C.S.M. Walch and Sgt. Rogers on their promotion to Cadet-Lieutenant; also to Mr. Hearn, who has been appointed Lieutenant, and to Lieuts. Chambers and Walker on their transfer to the 40th Batt. We feel particularly proud of these officers as they are the first to have risen through the Cadets to be Platoon Commanders in the 40th Batt.

### Promotions and Appointments

Officers: A. B. Hearn to be Lieutenant (prov.), 17/10/1940; C.S.M. Walch to be Cadet-Lieut., 10/10/40; Sgt. Rogers to be Cadet-Lieut., 10/10/40.

N.C.O.'s: 12th August, 1940—Cpl. Sprent, P., to be L/Sgt.; L/Cpl. Payne, P.M., to be Cpl.; L/Cpl. Abbott, I. D. L.,

to be Cpl.; Cdt. Walker to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Tyson, J. M., to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Saunders, P. W. D., to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Freeman, R. P., to be L/Cpl.

1st November, 1940—L/Sgt. Sprent, P., to be Sgt.; Cdt. Foster, N. B., to be Acting L/Cpl.

5th November, 1940—Sgt. Colman, G. R., to be C.S.M.; Cpl. Smith, R. J., to be Sgt.; Cpl. Harris, R. J., to be Sgt.; L/Cpl. Tyson, G. M., to be Cpl.; L/Cpl. Freeman, R. P., to be Cpl.; Cdt. Staunton-Smith to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Evans, C. W., to be L/Cpl.

### Reorganisation

Since our last issue a new platoon has been formed. We have now three platoons—two Infantry and one H.Q. platoon—which includes an Ambulance section, a Signal section, three drummers and two buglers.

### Activities

Home Training.—Parades of 1½ hours duration have been held each Friday. Some of these have taken place at School, while the others have been held on the Queen's Domain. These parades have greatly enlarged the scope of training, allowing the Signal and Ambulance sections to obtain useful practical training. They have also contributed largely to the increased efficiency of the men and section commanders.

Rifle Shooting.—A range parade was held at the end of the second term. The H.Q. wing came first with an average of 65, No. 2 Platoon second with 64, and No. 1 Platoon third with 56. Best individual performers were: Hodgson, 95; Abbott, 88; Harris, 83; Colman, Smith, R. J., Young, L. A., 82; Walker, 81; and Terry, E., 80.

Field Day.—A field day was held on Thursday, 26th September, on the property of Mr. R. J. Chandler at Bellerive Second Beach. The detachment marched from Bellerive to the site, and carried out section drill under the supervision of the platoon sergeants during the morning. In the afternoon field manoeuvres were executed. No. 2 and 3 Platoons were told off to attack an enemy who was behind sandhills. No. 1 (H.Q.) Platoon maintained communication between the platoons and gave first-aid in the field.

We are indebted to Mr. Chandler for his kindness in allowing us to carry out our work on his property.

School of Instruction.—During the Michaelmas holidays, from 30th Septem-

ber to 5th October (inclusive), an instructional course for senior cadets was held at Anglesea Barracks. Ten cadets from our unit and ten from St. Virgil's attended. The course consisted of general training and advanced anti-aircraft and machine-gun training.

Qualified at the School of Instruction: C.S.M. Walch, R. F.; Sgt. Rogers, P. A.; Cpls. Payne, P. M., and Abbott, I. D. L.; L/Cpls. Freeman, R. P., Simmonds, B. S., and Tyson, G. M.; Cadets Gibson, D. S., Hodgson, M. M., and Fay, P. W.

On the day after the resumption of school following this course, those who attended were permitted to witness a practice shoot of the Coastal Battery at Fort Direction. We offer our thanks to Major Perkins and his officers for their kindness to us on this occasion.

**Examinations.**—Two examinations for promotions were held in the third term. First, the examination for promotion to corporal, at which there was a good percentage of passes; then later in the term, the examination for promotion to sergeant was held. Here, again, the majority passed.

Qualified for promotion to corporal, 12/8/40: L/Cpl. Wise, T. A.; Cadets Walker, G. B., Tyson, G. M., Saunders, P. W. D., Freeman, R. P., Bailey, P., Simmonds, B. S., Staunton-Smith, M. R., Evans, C. W., Rex, I., Gibson, D. S., Hodgson, M. M., Smith, B. P., and Fay, P. W.

Qualified for promotion to sergeant, 9/9/40: L/Sgt. Sprent, P.; Cpls. Smith, R. J., Harris, R. J., Underhill, A. B., Payne, P. M., and Abbott, I. D. L.; L/Cpls. Saunders, P. W. D., and Freeman, R. P.

**Uniforms.**—The detachment has been fortunate in obtaining new uniforms. Al-

though the uniforms are rather mixed at present, it is hoped that by next year the new uniform will be worn by the whole detachment.

The uniforms closely resemble those worn by the defence forces, the khaki being much more serviceable than the original navy blue.

### THE JUNIOR DETACHMENT

No. 4 Platoon—Platoon Sergeant: Sgt. Colman

No. 1 Section: L/Cpl. Brettingham-Moore, J.

No. 2 Section: Cpl. Crowther, W.

No. 3 Section: Cpl. Crisp, W.

No. 5 Platoon—Platoon Sergeant: Sgt. R. Hay

No. 4 Section: L/Cpl. Muller, T.

No. 5 Section: L/Cpl. Bezette, I. G.

No. 6 Section: L/Cpl. Hodgson, R. S.

**Organisation.**—The Junior Detachment now consists of two platoons of 1 sergeant, 3 N.C.O.'s and 18 men each, making the total establishment of 44 N.C.O.'s and men.

**Discharge:** 18th October—Cdt. Cook.

**Enrolments:** 25th October, 1940—Cdts. Abbott, P., Ward, J., Black, Parkes, Hayes, Hawker, I., Smith, J.

**Promotions:** Corporal Hay, R., to be Sergeant; Cdt. Muller, T., to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Hodgson, R. S., to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Brettingham-Moore, J., to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Bezette, I. G., to be L/Cpl.

**Training.**—Weekly parades have been held at School and on the Domain, where section commanders and platoon sergeants have had valuable practice in unit control and movements.

## The Hutchins School Troop

A.S.M.: H. Warlow-Davies

A.T.L.: D. G. Baker

Bulldogs	Eagles	Swifts
P.L. Ellis	P.L. McIntyre	P.L. Johnson
Sec. Collier	Sec. Tucker	Sec. Shugg
Sc. Brooks	Sc. Kile	Sc. Butler
Sc. Lacy	Sc. Sargison	Sc. Porthouse
Rt. Bennetto	Sc. Sampson	Sc. Coleman

### Activities

**Waste Paper.**—Early in the third term the dear old den was nearly "covered all over from head to toe" with paper!!!! One would think the lads would be back-

ward in collecting the waste. But no! We nearly killed ourselves collecting reams and reams of it. Chaps rode long distances to bring it back and "decorate" the dear old den.

**Patrol Competition.**—This is now working with a swing. It has been responsible for many improvements in our club room. Patrol corners are now a sight only for the undefiled, and H.Q. gear is absolutely spotless. As regards the actual points, at present the Eagles lead the Swifts by a very narrow margin, and the

Bulldogs, who were unrepresented at two camps, are pulling into line under their new P.L., Ellis, amazingly. All patrols vie with each other for camp points especially, and their keenness is very gratifying.

**Snug Camp.**—The troop held a camp at the property of Mrs. Portnell, Snug. The troop proceeded to the site on bikes, but H.Q. gear was carried by the A.S.M. on a motor-bike. Apart from the experience gained by the actual camp, the boys built a trestle and monkey bridge, erected a signalling tower and bivouac, and had backwoods cooking and stalking games!

**Fort Camp.**—A camp at the Bellerive Bluff fort was held in the long week-end. There was intense preparation put into this. Highlights were: The bridge, using our block and tackle, the Swifts' table, the Eagles' shower, the cooking of cakes

(quite edible) and dampers. In spite of the patchy weather a good time was enjoyed by all.

**Scout Sports.**—We participated in the Scout Sports soon after the Michaelmas camp. We decided to go in for some events at which hitherto we had never tried our hand—model camp, trestle building, etc. Although no place was gained by us the experience will prove invaluable for future occasions.

**Promotions.**—It was decided to promote Secs. McIntyre, Ellis and Johnson to P.L.'s. Scouts Collier, Tucker and Shugg have been promoted to Seconds of the Bulldogs, Eagles and Swifts respectively. The following have been invested as Scouts of the Troop: Sargison, Sampson, Brook, Lacy and Porthouse.

We extend Scouting Greetings to all Scouts who read this Magazine.

## The Literary and Debating Society

THE outstanding events of the third term were the annual debate against the Old Boys, and the first of what is hoped will be a series of debates against Masters. Opposed to the Old Boys were P. Sprent (Captain), P. A. Rogers and R. C. Jennings. The representatives of the School did not convince the adjudicator that the "English Public School System Has Failed." The same team, including R. F. Walch, was narrowly defeated by the Masters on the subject that "Oratory is One of the Greatest Dangers to Civilisation." Mr. H. D. Erwin, who led the Masters, was supported by Messrs. F. Watts, A. B. Hearn and R. A. Flower. For adjudicating at these two meetings we wish to express our thanks to the Hon. H. S. Baker, M.H.A., and Mr. V. I. Chambers respectively.

The Junior House Competition was won by Stephens House, with School House second. The Essay Competition, Senior and Junior Papers, were, in the absence of our Patron, Mr. W. H. Hudspeth, judged by Mr. J. M. Counsel. Our thanks are due to both these gentlemen for their interest in the Society. The best essays were submitted by R. C. Jennings (Senior) and G. W. Colman (Junior). The following is the result of the House Competition and the list of prize-winners:

Senior Impromptu: School House.

Senior Debates: Buckland House.

Senior Papers: Buckland House.

B

Junior Impromptu: Stephens House.  
 Junior Debates: Stephens House.  
 Junior Papers: School House.  
 Senior Impromptu Speaker: P. A. Rogers and P. Sprent (equal).  
 Junior Impromptu Speaker: P. Olney.  
 Senior Orator: R. C. Jennings.  
 Junior Orator: D. G. S. Baker.  
 Senior Essay: R. C. Jennings.  
 Junior Essay: G. W. Colman.  
 Society's Prize, donated by Mr. H. D. Erwin: J. A. Brettingham-Moore.

The final meeting of the year, which took the form of an elocution competition, was held on 15th November, and was judged by Mr. J. Pratt. It was won by R. C. Jennings (over 16) and W. J. M. Senior (under 16). Articles for the Magazine were also read at this meeting, and prizes were awarded to R. C. Jennings, I. McGregor and D. A. Burton. These articles appear in this issue of the Magazine. There were many other entries submitted, some of which were highly commended.

The year's work has been very satisfactory. Speaking has been of a good standard, especially in the Junior section, where there are some promising debaters. Attendances have been quite good. We would like to thank all those who have adjudicated at debates and those who have helped to make our meetings successful. To Mr. R. A. Flower, for his very enthusiastic labours, we offer our special thanks.

R. C. J.



## House Notes

### BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White  
 House Master: Mr. A. B. Hearn  
 Captain: P. W. D. Saunders  
 Vice-Captain: A. B. Underhill  
 Captain of Rowing, Football and Swimming:  
 P. W. D. Saunders  
 Captain of Cricket and Athletics: A. B. Underhill  
 Captain of Debating: P. Sprent  
 Captain of Tennis: P. W. Fay  
 Captain of Cross-Country: M. R. Staunton-Smith

THIS year School House, weighed down with talent, has won the Bethune Shield, and we offer them our heartiest congratulations. Many of the inter-House contests have been strenuous and close, and all have been played in the best spirit of sportsmanship.

School defeated Bucks in football in a match remarkable more for the vim and vigour displayed by both teams than for any display of system and tactics.

In cricket School House, fielding a team which was the nucleus of the School eleven, was all-conquering, winning easily in "A" and "B" sections.

Tennis and rifles saw School continue its winning way with Bucks acting as runners-up.

Bucks' most outstanding achievement was a brilliant win in the cross-country. Filling first, second, third, fifth and sixth places, Bucks easily defeated School and Stephens in "A" and "B" sections. Congratulations to Staunton-Smith, Hewan, Wise, Johnson and Medhurst for their great display, and also for the part they played in the inter-school cross-country.

To those members of the House who are leaving, we take this opportunity of saying "Good-bye, and good luck!"

### SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue  
 House Master: Mr. W. J. Gerlach  
 House Captain: G. R. Colman  
 Captain of Tennis and Cricket: G. R. Colman  
 Captain of Football, Athletics and Debating:  
 P. A. Rogers  
 Captain of Rowing: G. G. Hammond  
 Captain of Swimming: I. D. L. Abbott  
 Captain of Cross-Country: G. W. Colman

Once again we are about to conclude a most successful year, having won the cricket, football, tennis and rifle shooting in both "A" and "B" divisions.

This number of wins has given us the Bethune Shield for 1940.

A number of boys from the House are leaving this year, and we hope that those who are left next year will have as much success as we have enjoyed.

Since the last issue of the Magazine we have completed all the House competitions. We won the "A" House football after defeating Buckland House in a very spirited match. Our "B" football team also took first place.

The cross-country championship, held during the third term, resulted in wins for Buckland in both "A" and "B" divisions. Congratulations, Bucks! Our team gained second place in the "A" division, but we did not enter a "B" team. Congratulations to Edwards, who gained fourth place in the inter-school cross-country at Elwick.

The House cricket was completed by our "B" team defeating both Buckland and Stephens fairly easily.

Rifle shooting, which was brought back into the House competitions this year, proved a great help to us. The shoot, which took place at the Sandy Bay range, resulted in wins for us in "A" and "B." Congratulations to M. Hodgson, who won the trophy for the best rifle shot in the School.

Although we did not win either the "A" or "B" debating competitions, we gained second place in each division. Thus we won the House Debating Shield. This was chiefly due to the efforts of P. A. Rogers, senior impromptu orator, and G. W. Colman, junior essay prize-winner.

Before stopping we would like to thank the other Houses for the spirit of friendly rivalry which has been present in all competitions.

### STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold  
 House Master: Mr. C. MacGregor  
 Captain: R. F. Walch  
 Vice-Captain: G. B. Walker  
 Captain of Rowing, Football and Swimming:  
 R. A. Pitt  
 Captain of Cricket and Athletics: R. F. Walch  
 Captain of Cross-Country and Debating: D. Baker  
 Captain of Tennis: P. McGough

The record for Stephens House during 1940 has not been very outstanding; but this is the main reason why the Stephens House of the future should strive to improve. Fortunately, there is great possibility of this improvement, for the younger boys of the House appear to have very promising qualities of sportsmanship.

## Our Contemporaries

IN August last the Junior School published its first issue of "Mags," a 15-page journal packed with original articles and drawings by junior boys, general knowledge questions, sport notes, jokes, and a serial. The contributions were of a high order, and we offer our compliments to all concerned in the production, and especially to the Editor, Mr. Morse. The next issue is to be published shortly, and we hope it will be given the support it deserves.

Possibly inspired by the action of the Junior School, and coupled with a desire to assist the war effort and a passion for journalism, no less than four publications have appeared recently at the School. Truly saith the preacher, "Of making many books there is no end."

The "Variety" (5 pages) was announced as a fortnightly journal and owes its origin to B. Hamilton, L. D. Crawford, J. Purchas and C. M. Shugg, of Remove A. The "Gas Bag" (3 pages) is produced by I. Hawker, D. Darling, J. Ward, of Remove A, and R. Stopp, of Remove B. The "Sandy Bay Times" (3 pages) is a later contribution to our orgy of journalism, the Editor being P. C. Olney, of Remove A, assisted by G. L. Hopkins, G. W. Sansom, I. Crisp and D. Steele, of Remove B. Finally, we have the "Hobartion News," conducted by L. J. Brooks, I. G. Inglis and J. C. McPhee, of Remove B.

The four publications consist of general articles, original and re-printed, and cover a fairly wide field. The original work receives perhaps too little emphasis. Duplication is done by Hobart firms and the profits are devoted to the London Air Raid Relief and Australian Comforts Funds. So far, about £3 has been handed over.

We congratulate these four groups of boys on their efforts and wish them every success. We take the liberty of pointing out, however, that even greater success would probably be achieved by amalgamating the several journals into one, with a properly constituted committee of management, editor and staff. In this way, we feel, more variety would be obtained, more original work available, less individual work would be necessary, and—what is more important for the purpose in hand—the total sales would almost certainly be increased.

Think it over — and good luck!

This year we find the number of older boys in the House restricted to a few. Hence, "B" House boys had frequently to play in "A" House teams, thus weakening the "B" House teams.

We lost Mr. C. A. S. Viney as a House master during the year. We thank him for his services to the House, and wish him the best of luck in the A.I.F. Mr. Viney was replaced by Mr. C. MacGregor, and we warmly welcome him as our new House master.

We congratulate School House for winning the House Shield this year, and at the same time promise them much keener competition in future contests.

Play up, Stephens, and let our motto be: "Fight to the Last."

\* \* \*

## House Points

IN this year's competition School House obtained a victory in almost every sport, with the result that they obtained the Wilkinson Shield for the 1940 Premier House very easily from Buckland and Stephens. The Nicholas Cricket Shield, Centenary Football Shield, and Chas. Davis Tennis Cup also went to School. In the Junior School, too, School was again victorious.

	"A"		
	School	Bucks	Stephens
Cricket	18	10	2
Football	18	10	2
Tennis	18	10	2
Swimming	2	10	18
Rowing	18	10	2
Athletics	10	18	2
Rifles	18	10	2
Totals	102	78	30

	"B"		
	School	Bucks	Stephens
Cricket	12	1	6
Football	12	1	6
Tennis	12	6	1
Swimming	1	6	12
Rowing	1	12	6
Athletics	12	1	6
Rifles	12	6	1
Totals	62	33	38

Grand Totals: School, 164 pts.; Buckland, 111 pts.; Stephens, 68 pts.

## Colour Awards, 1940

### Swimming—

"A"—R. A. Pitt, B. J. Pitt, R. F. Walch.

"B"—D. Baker, R. S. McIntyre, N. J. Ruddock, R. E. Stopp.

### Cricket—

"A"—P. A. Rogers, G. R. Colman, E. G. Terry, A. B. Underhill, R. M. Swan, H. A. Ward, M. S. Bull, P. W. D. Saunders, P. G. Hadlow, E. V. Terry, B. A. B. Edwards, I. P. R. Rex.

"B"—G. W. Colman, C. W. Evans, P. L. McGough, N. J. Ruddock, P. W. Fay, P. R. Bailey, D. R. Taylor, G. B. Walker, A. E. Gibson, G. M. Tyson, I. G. Bezette, J. Walch, P. J. Lethlean.

### Tennis—

"A"—G. R. Colman, B. A. B. Edwards, P. W. Fay, P. L. McGough.

### Rowing—

"A"—R. A. Pitt, L. Young, G. Young, G. G. Hammond, R. F. Walch.

### Athletics—

"A"—P. A. Rogers, A. B. Underhill, C. W. Evans, R. F. Walch, M. R. Staunton-Smith, G. R. Colman, N. J. Ruddock.

"B"—A. E. Gibson, P. J. Lethlean, B. Valentine, A. K. Wertheimer, G. W. Colman, J. Bennetto, R. M. Swan, L. L. Shea, V. Chen, G. Tinning, T. J. G. Muller, B. J. Foster.

### Rifles—

"A"—R. J. Smith, R. F. Walch, I. D. L. Abbott, G. R. Colman, M. M. Hodgson.

### Cross-Country—

"A"—M. R. Staunton-Smith, H. Hewer, T. A. Wise.

"B"—B. A. B. Edwards, K. S. Johnston, N. J. Ruddock.

### Football—

"A"—P. A. Rogers, G. R. Colman, A. B. Underhill, P. W. D. Saunders, C. W. Evans, R. A. Pitt, R. F. Walch, B. A. B. Edwards, R. M. Swan, T. O. Kelly, R. N. Bluck, I. P. R. Rex, N. J. Ruddock, H. A. Ward, T. A. Wise, G. L. Young, J. Bennetto, E. Smith.

"B"—R. H. Ikin, A. K. Wertheimer, M. G. Evans, D. G. S. Baker, G. W. Colman, P. W. Fay, D. R. Taylor, G. M. Tyson, E. G. Terry, I. G. Bezette, X. A. C. de Bavay, A. E. Gibson, G. G. Hammond, D. N. Hawker, P. J. Lethlean, L. J. M. Senior, G. B. Walker, B. J. Pitt, P. L. McGough.

## Exchanges

WE have to acknowledge receipt of magazines from the following schools since June, 1940, and apologise if any have been inadvertently missed.

**Tasmania:** Collegiate School, Hobart; Clemes College, Hobart; Friends' School, Hobart; State High School, Hobart; Church Grammar School, Launceston.

**New South Wales:** Sydney Church of England Grammar School; Cranbrook School, Bellevue Hill; The King's School, Parramatta; Newington College, Stanmore; Knox Grammar School, Wahroonga; Sydney Grammar School; St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill (2); The Armidale School.

**Victoria:** Ballarat College; Carey Baptist Grammar School, Kew; Caulfield Grammar School; Trinity Grammar School, Kew; Geelong Church of England Grammar School, Corio; Melbourne Church of England Grammar School; Geelong College.

**Queensland:** Southport School.

**South Australia:** Prince Alfred College, Adelaide; St. Peter's College, Adelaide.

**West Australia:** Guildford Grammar School; Hale School, Perth.

**Canada:** Bedford Road Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon.

**Kedah:** The Sultan Abdul Hamid College, Alor Star.

\* \* \*

## Scholarships

Congratulations are offered to the following boys for winning Scholarships:

**The Donald Cameron McPhee Memorial Scholarship:** D. W. Shepherd.

**The D. H. Harvey Scholarship:** E. A. Parkes.

**The Junior Newcastle Scholarship:** I. G. Inglis.

**The Senior Newcastle Scholarship:** R. S. Hay.

**The Grace-Calvert Scholarship:** I. N. Hawker.

**The Clerical Scholarship:** R. C. Robertson and L. L. Walters.

## Original Contributions

### PREPARATION

DURING the passage of the past week, in my official capacity as Secretary of the Literary and Debating Society, I had occasion to address myself thus:

My Official Self: "What about that article?"

My Unofficial Self: "Er—article?"

My Official Self (firmly): "For the Magazine."

My Unofficial Self (vaguely): "Oh—er—yes—"

My Official Self (sternly): "Well???"

My Unofficial Self (irritated): "Well, what?"

My Official Self: "No nonsense, now!!"

My Unofficial Self: "GARN!!!"

... A conversation which, it will be

readily agreed, held out little hope of

conclusive action.

Somewhere in the dim distances of February, 1940, I had been stricken by the realisation that I would, with very certainty, be called upon to provide an article for the Magazine. At the time I threw the realisation light-heartedly behind me; but alas, "tempus fugit," as my revered Latin master would say, and as the months, weeks and days gained momentum the certainty of my destined task became a ghastly reality that was with me through all my waking moments, and quite a few of my sleeping ones. The word "article" became for me a bogey of despair, never quite visible, always menacing, always waiting to pounce.

It has pounced. The Magazine goes to press on the morrow.

At this stage I realise three things acutely:

(1) That I have no inclination to write an article.

(2) That none of my acquaintances has any inclination that I should write an article.

(3) That nobody would be likely to read it if I did.

... And I am filled with elation. All these things are TRUE. Truth is the essence of life, Truth is reason, and to live we must be reasonable. I WILL be reasonable. I am delivered. I WILL NOT WRITE AN ARTICLE.

But alas! As I reach my inspired decision, the starch in my old school tie reasserts itself. Forgotten battle cries such as

"noblesse oblige" and "facta non verba" ring in my ears and I know that I am beaten by the creed of my caste. Wearily declaiming, "Veni, Vidi, Vici," I turn me to my desk—and THE ARTICLE.

"Pro Bono Publico!"

R. C. Jennings, VIA

### "AT SUNRISE"

When I hear the cuckoo whistling in the morning  
And the grey clouds turn to crimson  
and to gold,  
When I smell the scents of flowers in the dawning,  
When I watch the mists by soft winds slowly rolled,

When a magpie carols sweetly in the waltles,  
While a lonely black swan by the rushes feeds,  
While the speckled trout are jumping for the beetles,  
And a water rat is splashing in the reeds,

When a heron glides so slowly o'er the river,  
With incredible security and ease,  
While beneath him on the marge the rushes quiver  
As they're rustled by the early morning breeze,

Then I know that though I'm going to see new places,  
Deep within me will remain that mem'ry dear,  
For although I now must live among new faces,  
In my heart that lonely spot will still be near.

I. M. MacGregor, Intermediate

### THE "ADMIRAL GRAF SPEE"

WHEN this present war broke out the "Admiral Graf Spee," of 10,000 tons and carrying six 11-inch guns, eight torpedo tubes, eight 5.9 inch guns and six 4.1 inch guns, was lying about 20 miles east of Pernambuco, and on September 30th she sank her first victim, the merchant vessel "Clement." The "Graf Spee" was accompanied by her supply ship, the "Altmak." On October 7th she sank the "Ashlea," and on the next day she sank

the "Newton Beach," both being sunk near the Ascension Islands. She cruised down the West Coast of Africa, and on the 17th October she sank the "Huntsman." On the 21st October she encountered and sank the "Trevannion." Sailing south, she rounded the Cape of Good Hope and cruised up the East Coast to Lorenzo Marques, where she sank the "Africa Shell" on 15th November. Retracing her path she met, on the 16th, the "Mapia," which was also destroyed. Then in mid-Atlantic on 2nd December she sank the "Doric Star." On 3rd December she sank the "Tairoa," and on the 7th the "Streonshalh."

From each of the sunken vessels she took the crews as prisoners. She kept the commissioned officers and the rank and file were transferred after sinking the "Streonshalh" to the supply ship "Altmark," which was now converted into a prison ship. This boat then sailed for Norway and was captured by H.M.S. "Cossack." Meanwhile, the "Graf Spee" on 12th December, met the "Exeter," carrying eight 8 inch guns and eight 4 inch guns. The German ship immediately engaged the "Exeter" and gave her a terrific fight, but the "Exeter" was joined by the "Ajax" and "Achilles," each carrying eight 6 inch guns and four 4 inch guns. These cruisers were all inferior to the pocket battleship in everything but speed, but by skilful manoeuvring and exceptional seamanship they neutralised the "Graf Spee's" advantage of superior armament and reduced her to a sorry condition. The "Graf Spee's" 11 inch guns had an extreme range of 30,000 yards, they fired three rounds per minute each, and each shell weighed 670 lbs. The "Exeter's" 8 inch guns had an extreme range of 28,000 yards, they fired six rounds each per minute, and each shell weighed 256 lbs. The 6 inch guns of the two smaller cruisers had an extreme range of 25,000 yards, they fired twelve rounds each per minute, each shell weighing 100 lbs. The "Graf Spee" was forced into Montevideo on 13th December. On the

17th she transferred the bulk of her crew to the "Tacoma" and was then scuttled just outside the three-mile territorial limit under Hitler's orders. Capt. Langsdorff later committed suicide. So ended the inglorious career of the "Admiral Graf Spee."

D. Burton, Remove B

### "HUTCHINS"

Here, with its ivied tower the old School stands,

Under fair skies.

The aged elms from England's cherished lands

Cast shadows cool.

Hutchins, the inspiration of our life,

In memories dear

No distant sounds of war, oppression, strife,

Shall dim them.

M. Hodgson, Intermediate

### SAINT PAUL'S

THE day was already warm, and the streets were filled with great streams of traffic, when we alighted from a 'bus and ascended the great steps of St. Paul's Cathedral.

After entering the massive doors we were struck with the dim coolness of the huge church. A small distance up on the left of the middle aisle we saw the Wellington monument, on the top of which stands a statue of Wellington on his horse. We passed on, and were soon under the vast dome—a feature of the Cathedral. The beautiful paint-work of the ceiling was being cleaned for the Silver Jubilee Service which was shortly to be held. The pulpit was of carved stone, and the glittering brightness of the altar and its surroundings struck us with wonder and amazement.

A small, heavy, wooden door stood in one of the great stone pillars directly in front of the pews on the right side of the main aisle. Directed by a guide, we entered this door, and after mounting a long,

stone winding staircase, gained the famous "Whispering Gallery." The guide requested us, with a number of other visitors, to sit on the seat in the inside of the gallery. He then proceeded to tell us, in a whisper, how the gallery came to be built, and its history. His voice was quite loud, and it travelled the whole circumference of the gallery. We then descended the same stone stairs to the crypt. After passing great tombs and small, we came upon the resting place of Nelson, who is said to have been buried in a coffin made from a beam of the "Victory." His outer coffin of stone rests on a stone block some three feet high.

Next we came to the sarcophagus in which rests the Duke of Wellington, who is said to have lain in state for two months. He is buried in four coffins, of glass, lead, wood and stone respectively. Near by is his funeral coach with its beautiful colours and elaborate hangings. It is surrounded by four candlesticks. A short distance from this coach was the monument to Florence Nightingale, upon which is engraved

"Blessed are the merciful."

Landseer's tomb is also in the crypt, having a piece of his own work upon it—a dog laying its head on its master's coffin.

In a small chapel of its own stood Kitchener's Memorial and an impressive, life-like figure of Kitchener made of white alabaster.

Having completed our sight-seeing, we gained the street, which seemed hot and noisy after the cool, solemn place in which we had so lately been.

J. D. Le Souef, VIIb

### CRUISING

THIS story is told to illustrate my cruise to Fiji in the "Strathnaver" in June, 1937. I left Hobart on June 21st with my father, mother and sister, and travelled to Launceston, where we boarded the "Taroona" bound for Melbourne. We berthed at Melbourne at 11.30 a.m. and sailed in the "Strathnaver" at noon, having only twenty minutes on Victorian soil. After having two days each at Sydney and Brisbane, we made direct for Suva. Nine hundred miles out from Brisbane we passed Walpole Island, which is a narrow

table-land two miles long and quarter of a mile wide.

Entering Suva Harbour through a narrow entrance in the reef, I caught my first glimpse of whales. The beauty and colour of the arrival must be seen to be realised, for Suva nestles on hillsides covered with luxuriant tropical vegetation. The band of the Fijian Defence Force in their picturesque uniforms were on the wharf to welcome us with music to add to the colourfulness of the scene. At 9 a.m. on 3rd July, 1937, we first landed on Fijian soil. At the change-house we received 17/8 Fijian money for £1 Australian money. At 9.30 a.m. we went for a reef trip in a glass-bottomed vessel. We went quite near the reefs and were able to see the coral beds with gaily coloured fish darting in and out of the branches. As we were returning to Suva we saw five magnificent flying fish. With their wings outspread, they raced along two feet above the water, keeping out of range of a small shark.

As soon as we docked in Suva we went for a motor trip to Rewa. As we drove out of Suva the country changed and I saw rice growing in two feet of water on both sides of the road. The land was hilly and rugged and not properly cultivated, but most tropical and sub-tropical fruits grew there. Taro, which resembles a potato, is the food of the people, and kava is their drink. At Rewa we stopped at a native market which was in the centre of the town. The natives had little heaps of taros, tomatoes, bananas and oranges laid out on the street, and nearly all were bartering. After leaving Rewa we came to the fruit area around Tamavua and Nasua. Ralmas, coconuts and grapefruit are grown in the hills. The natives of Fiji are of a very fine and strong race, most of whom have jet-black, curly mops of hair.

After lunch we walked out to Albert Park to see the mekes or native dances, which are thrilling and date back in origin to forgotten centuries. Perhaps the most interesting spectacle is the firewalking ceremony. This is a mysterious religious dance which is rarely seen, as it is performed only by the natives of the island of Beqa. In the evening I walked into the city and bought some souvenirs. Next morning we went for a motor trip to Lami via Walu Bay, Reservoir, Cemetery and Suva Point. Walu Bay is a small bay where all Suva's small craft lay. On return to Suva we stopped at a native village and interviewed the chief, who

showed us around his village. At 2 p.m. we boarded our liner and sailed away from Suva, taking with us many delightful memories, and after three weeks of pleasant cruising we arrived back at Hobart on Monday, July 12th.

N. G. Hildyard, Intermediate

## THE SOUTH-WEST

AN education in ten days was the reward for a holiday I spent in the rugged country surrounding the Frenchman's Cap.

Our party consisted of ten persons, and included Professor L. F. Giblin, well known to Old Boys of this School. Preparations lasting several weeks were systematically conducted. They had to be. Food had to be rationed to the ounce; all necessary clothing had to be obtained; boots, one of the most important necessities, had to be in first-class order, for it is no joke to be five days out of civilisation with boots which suddenly become faulty.

It is impossible to imagine the thrill of seeing badgers, wallabies, snakes of all species, and birds in their native freedom and unmolested by the terrors of civilisation; in these surroundings one seems to have twice the normal stamina. To plunge into a gloriously natural myrtle forest after plodding over the button-grass plains in the boiling sun is a refresher which almost equals a swim "au naturel" in the crystal clear water of one of the many tarns characteristic of this country.

One of the most interesting tasks of the trip is the pitching of a tent. Ours was merely a tent-fly pitched in the "lean-to" fashion, forming a very efficient and spacious shelter. As the West Coast has a reputation for its heavy rainfall one cannot expect to go ten days without getting wet. In this portion of what has been called "the Switzerland of the South," when the rain starts it starts in no uncertain manner and continues for days, by which time everyone is thoroughly uncomfortable. But rain is part of the education—the sorrow and hardship portion. When the rain stops the whole countryside breathes freshness—everything is rejuvenated.

You may wonder whether all the hardships of rough tracks (which completely

disappear at times), the rain and the lengthy preparations are worth an insight into the West Coast. I can assure you they are. To stand on top of "Pick-Axe" Ridge and look over to the Frenchman's Cap, a view unsurpassed in many countries, is something which cannot be put in writing. It appeared close enough for us to throw pebbles at it, but it was really about three days away, over some of the roughest bush-country known.

The fact that one is free from all forms of civilisation except for the presence of a few wrist-watches and prismatic compasses, urges one on "to get to the next peak" by following a blaze trail cut about fifty years ago by some pioneer.

It must be understood that a trip of this nature is not one where, if we ran out of sugar, we could send back for some more. From the time we left the West Coast Road to the time we came back ten days later, we saw only two people, and they were on the same mission as we.

Now, as you read this narrative, can you imagine arriving back at a base camp in the moonlight at half-past ten after walking since nine in the morning, then taking a dip in an ice-cold river, eating two plates of boiled beans and bacon, and a cup of tea, topping it off with about six hours sleep only to wake and do the same the next day? You cannot? Well, we did that and enjoyed it immensely.

Perhaps others may be inclined to follow our track; if so, they will find it well worth while.

Terence O. Kelly, VIB

\* \* \*

## Hail!

School House: MacGregor, I. M.

Stephens House: Trethewey, A. S. T.; Garth, B. E.; Plummer, G. B.

Buckland House: Purchas, J. G.; Coleman, J. H.

Kindergarten: Levett, J. K.; Osborne, D. A.; Taylor, G. M.; Wilson, R. J. B.; Wilson, C. J.

## and Farewell!

School House: Shearman, D.V. (1935); Swan, R. M. (1935).

Stephens House: Hibbard, G.F. (1938); Hamilton, H. (1939); Pitt, R. A. (1939).

Buckland House: Young, G. F. (1938).



# CRICKET



## GENERAL NOTES

CRICKET has been carried on much the same as in the first term, with six training lists. Matches have been played against various schools on Saturday mornings; we have had up to seven teams in the field.

The outlook for future teams is quite bright, as there are a number of very promising boys who will fill the ranks of the First XI during the next two or three seasons.

## FIRST XI

Coach: Mr. E. G. A. Morse

This year's First XI has developed into possibly one of the strongest combinations the School has had. At the end of the roster Saints and Hutchins were level on points, calling for a play-off. The date has been fixed for 13th and 14th December, and as this issue will be released before then it is impossible to say how the match will result. The two roster matches against St. Virgil's have been "washed out," but in each case our team was in a favourable position. In the last match St. Virgil's were dismissed for 88, mainly due to the bowling of H. A. Ward, who took 5 wickets and bowled unchanged. Rain then prevented further play.

The batting strength can be gauged by the fact that Rogers and Colman are settling down quickly in "A" grade, and both should have a fine future ahead of them. Edwards has been making good scores in "B" grade, and several other members of the team are up to this standard.

The following trophies were awarded on Sports Night:

The Best Fieldsman: G. R. Colman.

The Best All-Rounder: G. R. Colman.

Owing to the season being unfinished, the batting and bowling averages are incomplete.

These notes would be incomplete without a reference to the work of Olney as scorer.

## Results of Matches

(1) v. Clemes.—Clemes, 65 (M. S. Bull, 6 for 14; Colman, 3 for 21) and 86 (Ward, 5 for 35; Colman, 3 for 30; Bull, 1 for 19). Hutchins, 179 (G. R. Colman, 55; Swan, 56 n.o.; Ward, 24).

(2) v. St. Virgil's.—Hutchins, 6 for 169 (Colman, 81 n.o.; E. G. Terry, 42). Match abandoned owing to rain.

(3) v. Friends.—Hutchins, 100 (E. G. Terry, 27; Edwards, 26). Friends, 96 (Bull, 7 for 30; Rex, 1 for 13; Colman, 1 for 20) and 5 for 36 (Bull, 3 for 13).

(4) v. Clemes.—Clemes, 60 (Ward, 5 for 31; Bull, 3 for 14; Colman, 2 for 12) and 57 (Bull, 6 for 16; Ward, 2 for 23; E. V. Terry, 1 for 0). Hutchins, 179 (Rogers, 42; Ward, 40; Underhill, 31 n.o.).

(5) v. St. Virgil's.—St. Virgil's, 88 (Ward, 5 for 46). Match abandoned owing to rain.

(6) v. Friends.—Friends, 54 (Colman, 7 for 13; Bull, 2 for 19) and 87 (Bull, 5 for 29; E. V. Terry, 3 for 18). Hutchins, 6 for 146 declared (Rogers, 42; Ward, 25; Edwards, 22).

## Personnel of Team

P. A. Rogers (capt.): Right-handed batsman with powerful offensive strokes; defence a little weak. Is a fine leader and an inspiration to the team. Plays "A" grade district cricket.

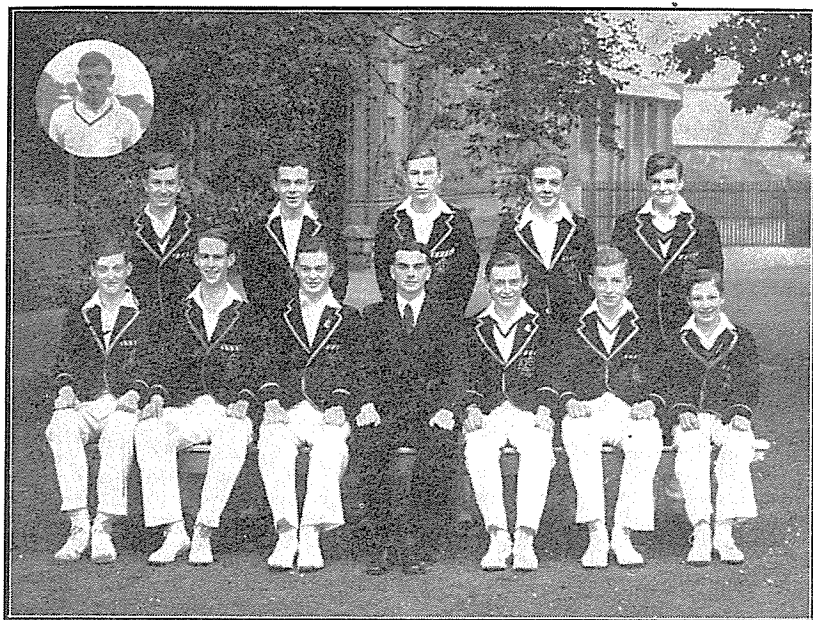
G. R. Colman (vice-capt.): Good all-rounder, and is the most finished batsman in the team. Good bowler, keeper and fieldsman.

E. G. Terry: Opening bat with some fine shots; good slip-field. Running between wickets needs improving.

E. V. Terry: Should develop into a good slow bowler; very keen.

A. B. Underhill: A stylish batsman who has improved, but fails to get going. A reliable field.

B. A. B. Edwards: Has shown considerable improvement in his batting; should



The First Eleven, 1940

aim at cultivating a sound defence. Has given good service as a 'keeper.

**P. G. Hadlow:** Possesses some delightful off shots, but weak on the leg. A safe fielder.

**H. A. Ward:** Good opening bowler, a fast scorer, and a good fielder.

**M. S. Bull:** A devastating medium bowler who "on his day" is a match-winner.

**R. M. Swan:** A wristy batsman with some fine forcing shots. Must learn to "pick his ball." Good fielder.

**I. P. R. Rex:** Distinct possibilities as a bowler, and with more determination should develop into a good bat.

**P. W. D. Saunders:** A player with some good shots, but, unfortunately, was unable to get going.

**G. W. Colman:** A young player promoted from the Second XI. Shows improvement.

#### SECOND XI

Coach: Mr. E. G. A. Morse

This term the Seconds have played five matches, against St. Virgil's and Friends, and have been successful in all but two, one of which was drawn. With Colman ii going into the First XI, C. W. Evans has taken over the captaincy, and his enthusiasm has been quite a feature.

In the first match against St. Virgil's, fielding lost us the day, resulting in Saints passing our score of 83, by 39. Gibson (4 for 26), Ruddock (2 for 3) and Taylor (34 n.o.) were the outstanding players in this match.

Poor fielding and a sudden slump in the bowling also prevented a win in our next match, this against Friends. Scoring 191 (Walch, 4 for 46), Friends had obtained 4 of our wickets for 161 when play ended. Bezette made a very fine 64.

In the next matches the team was playing more consistently, and won quite easily, scoring two outright victories. Best performances in these were by Ruddock (28, 6 for 9, 4 for 13, 5 for 8, 4 for 22), Walch (5 for 37, 3 for 30), Smith (3 for 4, 3 for 2), Tyson (62 n.o.) and Bezette (24).

There are several promising cricketers in this group, and the First XI should benefit from it next year.

#### THIRD XI

Coach: Mr. C. MacGregor

Three matches have been played against St. Virgil's and Friends this term, and in each we have been in a favourable position. However, as one-day matches were played, the games unfortunately were drawn.

Batting successes have gone to de Bavay (58), Madden (50), Stopp (37 n.o.), Smith (35) and Harris (22). Wickets have been taken by Butler (5), Tucker (4), Harris and Johnson (3).

Owing to the large number of boys on this training list, it has been impossible to give them all the coaching desirable, but nevertheless many show signs of much promise.

#### COLTS

Coach: Mr. F. Watts

As with the Thirds, the large number in this group makes coaching a difficult and almost impossible task, but the boys are all keen and eager to learn. Matches have been played against Friends and Saints with considerable success, although St. Virgil's defeated us by 39 runs on one occasion. In this match A. Smith was the outstanding bowler, taking 6 for 36, and making top score with 14. Hodgson was outstanding in the field. Smith continued his success by making 30 and taking 6 wickets in his next match. Other promising boys in this group are Shugg, Muller, Collier and Butler.

#### FIFTH XI

Coach: Mr. A. B. Hearn

This again includes a large number of boys mainly being from the Fourth Form.

Very few matches have been played this year, but several of the boys are showing the results of their coaching. Terry iv, Cottier and Cook are perhaps the most promising.

#### HOUSE CRICKET

Only "B" House matches had to be played this term, and, as in the senior grade, School House had an easy victory. The following are the results of the three matches:

(1) School, 100 (Madden, 34 n.o.; Johnston, 21; Tucker, 6 for 33). Stephens, 55 (Plummer, 37; Hawker, 4 for 15) and 5 for 34 (Ikin, 2 for 5). School won by 45 on the first innings.

(2) School, 201 (Ikin, 49 ret.; Madden, 20; Harris, 21; Downie, 28; Agnew, 22; Crisp, 4 for 41). Buckland, 57 (Macgregor, 3 for 3; Lowe, 3 for 15). School won by 144 on the first innings.

(3) Buckland, 41 (Jennings i, 23; Tucker, 5 for 13; Plummer, 3 for 6). Stephens, 154 (Smith, 55; Butler, 20; Purchas, 4 for 49; Jennings, 4 for 51). Stephens won by 113 on the first innings.

## Tennis

AS the School won the Southern premiership in the inter-school competitions played before the winter, the chief interest since has centred in the school championship. Twenty-one boys entered, but the members of the School four had fairly comfortable wins to reach the semi-finals. Fay lost a set both to Colman ii and Ward. In the first semi-final Colman i defeated McGough, 6—3, 6—3, after an interesting match in which some good hard driving was witnessed. In the other semi-final Fay, after losing the first set, 6—5, gained the mastery of Edwards to win the other two sets, 6—1, 6—4. The final found Colman i in great form, for he accounted for Fay, 6—2, 6—2. Congratulations to Colman i, the School's 1940 captain and champion. With concentration on tennis he should soon win his way to "A" grade.

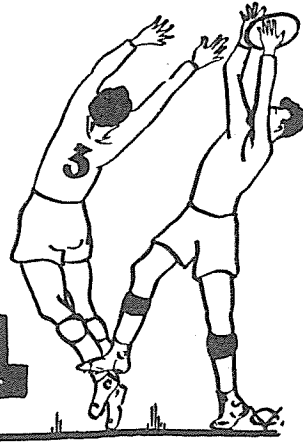
The Junior School championship revealed some prospective talent. Ikin, the winner, played with confidence and a style that promises well for his future as a tennis player. His "follow through" stroking on both forehand and backhand gave

good length and direction to his shots. The other entrants who showed promise were McCreary, Johnson, Oldmeadow and Coupe. These boys with practice and coaching will play well.

Now let me add a word of advice to young boys who are thinking of playing tennis. Do not wait until you are in the Intermediate or Sixth Forms, but start as early as you can so that you may gain mastery of correct stroking and footwork while in the middle school.

The disability the School has suffered in the last few years in not having the use of the Barrack Street court has now been remedied, thanks to the generosity of the Parents' Association. An entirely new surface has been put down and will be available for play next year, when the boys will have the advantage of a new first-class court.

Our thanks are due to Dr. and Mrs. Fay, who once again allowed the use of their court for the School team to practise for the inter-school matches. This kindness, together with that of providing refreshments, is greatly appreciated.



# FOOTBALL

## FIRST XVI

**A**LTHOUGH defeated by St. Virgil's, our team played really well on occasions and trained assiduously. Perhaps their best effort was in the second match against Saints, when, although defeated by 43 points, the match appeared fairly even. We lost the match in the third quarter, when St. Virgil's scored 5 goals 4 behinds to our nil. In the last quarter the team combined pace with system and outplayed St. Virgil's, keeping them constantly on the defensive. Had our kicking been more accurate towards the end, perhaps the final scores would have been closer. We congratulate St. Virgil's on their sterling performance in carrying off another premiership.

### Results of roster matches played:

(1) v. **Clemes** (8/6/40): Hutchins, 26 goals 26 behinds (182 pts.); Clemes, nil. Goal-kickers: Bennetto (6), Rogers (5), Ruddock (4), Pitt and Swan (3), Colman, Saunders and Kelly (1 each). Umpire's vote, R. A. Pitt.

(2) v. **St. Virgil's** (15/6/40): Hutchins, 5 goals 9 behinds (39 pts.); S.V.C., 16 goals 9 behinds (105 pts.). Goal-kickers: Swan (2), Bennetto, Colman and Pitt (1 each). Umpire's vote: Underhill, Evans.

(3) v. **Friends** (22/6/40): Hutchins, 23 goals 22 behinds (160 pts.); Friends, 2 goals 1 behind (13 pts.). Goal-kickers: Bennetto (8), Saunders (4), Rogers, Bluck (3), Colman, Ruddock (2), Evans (1). Umpire's vote: Bennetto, Smith.

(4) v. **Clemes** (3/8/40): Hutchins, 21 goals 25 behinds (151 pts.); Clemes, 2 goals 1 behind (13 pts.). Goal-kickers:

Colman, Swan (4), Bennetto, Rogers, Ruddock (3), Ward (2), Pitt, Ikin (1). Umpire's vote: Swan, Ruddock.

(5) v. **St. Virgil's** (10/8/40): Hutchins, 11 goals 8 behinds (74 pts.); S.V.C., 17 goals 15 behinds. (117 pts.). Goal-kickers: Bennetto (4), Swan (3), Rogers, Colman, Bluck, Ruddock, Edwards (1 each). Umpire's vote: Rogers.

(6) v. **Friends** (17/8/40): Hutchins, 26 goals 29 behinds (185 pts.); Friends, 1 goal 2 behinds (8 pts.). Goal-kickers: Swan (6), Ruddock (4), Bennetto, Colman, Rogers (3), Ward, Evans, Pitt (2), Bluck (1). Umpire's vote: Rogers, Wise.

Rogers won the Parents' Association trophy for the best all-round footballer, as a result of the umpire's vote after each match. E. Smith is also to be congratulated on winning the trophy for the most improved player. The following boys played with the team:

**P. A. Rogers** (capt.): An effective player who has capably handled his team on all occasions.

**G. R. Colman** (vice-capt.): A dashing rover who marks and kicks well; has been inconsistent this season.

**R. Swan**: One of the best rovers in the Southern schools; marks and kicks well.

**B. Edwards**: Full-back; a great battler, who displays the sound judgment necessary in his position.

**R. Pitt**: One of our most reliable players, whether rucking or on the back line.

**C. W. Evans**: Will go far in football. Plays well on both back and forward lines. Has a brilliant dash and is never beaten.

**E. Smith**: Our most improved player. A great trier, who also shows dash; should watch his kicking.

**A. B. Underhill**: Can play a most serviceable game. Good high mark; kicking needs attention.

**R. F. Walch**: A great trier who is never beaten. First ruck.

**P. W. Saunders**: Gives some polished displays in the centre; feeds the forward line well; kicks well with either foot.

**J. Bennetto**: A young player who marks and kicks well; should be a big asset to the team next year. Our leading goal-kicker.

**T. Wise**: Played some excellent games this season; a consistent wing player of class who passes well.

**R. Bluck**: Young utility player; tries hard.

**N. Ruddock**: A young player who should be a big help next year.

**I. P. Rex**: Played several games on the forward line. His game would be improved greatly by more vigour.

**G. Young**: Played some good games on the wing.

**H. Ward**: Marks and kicks well, and with more vigour should develop into a useful player.

**T. O. Kelly**: A young player who should improve greatly next season.

**R. Ikin**: An excellent position player who uses his head. Should be an asset next year.

## SECOND XVI

This season the Seconds trained well and had a most successful season, losing only one roster match. The team was a heavy, high-marking one with ground play generally the weakness. The best match of the season was the first roster match

against St. Virgil's, which we won by 22 points. From the bell the team played good systematic football, time and time again leaving their opponents standing. Accurate passing, handball, good marking and kicking were features of the game.

In the next match against St. Virgil's we played rather disappointing football, and as a result were defeated. Scores:

(1) v. **St. Virgil's**: Hutchins, 8 goals 6 behinds (54 pts.); S.V.C., 4 goals 8 behinds (32 pts.).

(2) v. **Friends**: Hutchins, 21 goals 8 behinds (134 pts.); Friends, nil.

(3) v. **St. Virgil's**: Won by St. Virgil's.

(4) v. **Friends**: Won by Hutchins.

With such a promising team, the depleted ranks of the First XVI should be brought back to a high standard next year. Boys who played in this division are: H. A. Ward (capt.), Walker (vice-capt.), Ikin, Colman ii, Tyson, Taylor, Terry i, Evans ii, Hammond, Baker i, Hawker, Fay, Gibson, Wertheimer, Lethlean, Bezette, Senior, McGough, Pitt ii, Kelly.

## OTHER TEAMS

There are five training lists, and when grounds were available these teams all played matches on Saturday mornings. Next season it is hoped to increase the number of lists by one. In this group will be included the boys who show the most promise. The same system will be worked in cricket, and in both cases this special group will in future be referred to as the Colts.

## The Inter-School Cross-Country Championship

**T**HIS race of 5 miles was held over the Elwick racecourse and its environs on 21st September. The team to represent the School was picked after the House race, and immediately settled down to serious training. The School representatives were:

Staunton-Smith (capt.), Wise (vice-capt.), Hewer, Edwards, K. S. Johnston, Medhurst, Gibson, Ruddock, Baker, Tyson.

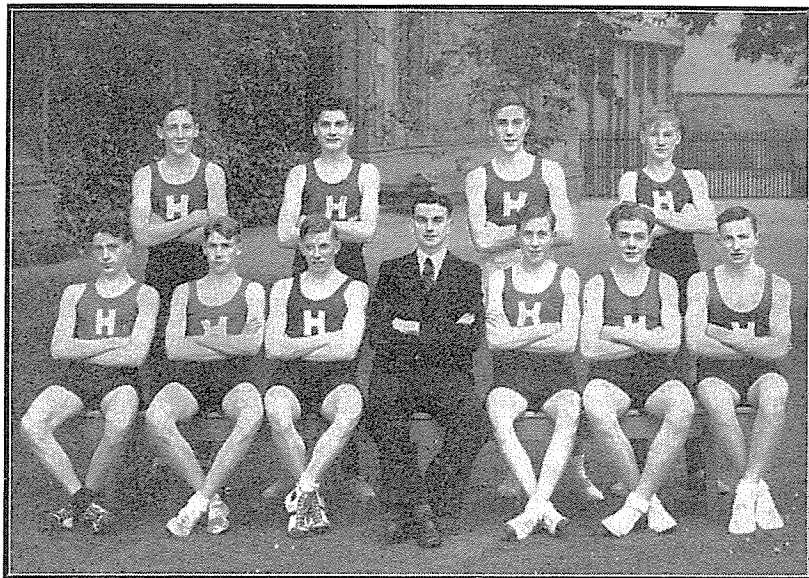
The arduous Domain course was retained as training ground, and as a result the boys found the actual course much easier. Several practice runs were held over the course prior to the race, and on the day of the race each member of the team was at the peak of his form and condition. We had hopes of at least two members of the team smashing the existing

record of 29min. 40secs, established in 1922, but a wet track ruined the chance.

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

"Hutchins School gained a decisive win in the Southern Public Schools' Cross-Country Championship conducted from the Elwick racecourse on Saturday, 21st September. Members of the Hutchins team filled the first four places, and the first runner to finish, M. R. Staunton-Smith, covered the 5-mile course in the excellent time of 29min. 59 secs, which is only 19secs. outside the record. St. Virgil's College was second, and the Friends' School third.

"The course was a circuit of the racecourse, then to a point in Sunderland St., Moonah, and then back to the course for a final circuit. McRae (F.S.), Staunton-Smith (H.S.) and Wise (H.S.) were



The Cross-Country Team, 1940

bunched as they lead the field out of the course, and at the turning point McRae led Smith and Wise, with Hewer (H.S.) fourth, Edwards (H.S.) fifth, and Hickman (F.S.) sixth. At the three-mile post Smith, Hewer, Wise and Edwards drew away from McRae. The first three Hutchins runners entered the ground together and provided a spirited finish with Edwards fourth. It was a fine team performance, and the boys were given rousing

## House Cross-Country

WHEN school resumed for the third term the entrants for the House competition gradually settled down to training for the race on 4th September.

Despite the large number of early entries the number which faced the starter did not create a record. From the practice runs held, it was obvious that the race would be a walk-over for Buckland House.

The course chosen was of about 3½ miles. After a lap around the T.C.A. Ground, an indirect course around the Signal Station was taken. From there the runners were able to make their own path home to the T.C.A. Ground, where a final circuit of the ground completed the course.

Tyson attempted to establish an early lead, and left the ground five chains ahead of the bunch. On the arduous course over the Domain the lead fluctuated, but Staunton-Smith, Hewer, Wise,

cheers by school supporters. Results:  
**The Hutchins School** (M. R. Staunton-Smith 1, H. Hewer 2, T. A. Wise 3) ... 1  
**St. Virgil's College** (G. Clark 5, O. Carrick 8, J. Johnston 9) ... 2  
**Friends' School** (M. McRae 6, D. Hickman 7, W. Dunbabin 14) ... 3  
**Clemes College** (R. Patman 18, S. Allwright 23, R. Morrisby 24) ... 4  
 Thirty-two of the thirty-three runners finished.

Edwards and K. S. Johnston soon bunched themselves out from the rest. Staunton-Smith and Hewer entered the ground together for the final lap, but in a spirited finish Smith's stride carried him away from Hewer to win by 20 yards. Wise, Edwards, Johnston, Medhurst, Ruddock, Tyson, Bovill, Gibson, Colman ii, Walker and Jennings came home in that order. The winner's time was 21min. 4secs.

The House placings were as follows:

"A" House	
Buckland (6 points) ...	1
School (23 points) ...	2
Stephens (27 points) ...	3

"B" House	
Buckland (23 points) ...	1
Stephens and School failed to qualify.	

## SIXTH FORM SPASMS

AT last the Spasms are at hand; they come as the result of much labour and thought on the part of the contributors. There is but one item of importance this term—the growing importance of "Ajax" in the Sixth. It has resulted in the following limerick:

There was a young infant named Mick,  
 Who was regularly up to some trick.  
 On "Ajax" so fair,  
 He was so debonair,  
 That he made everybody quite sick.

What we haven't seen, but would like to see, is the following advertisement:

"FOR SALE.—B.S.A. Motor Cycle — B.C. Model — registered name, 'Ajax.' Terms, 6d. down and 1d. per week for life."

In English the Form has been much enlightened as to the meaning and origin of words. For an example, we were told that "guts"—originally meant "heart," so now we know what certain members of the Sixth mean when they say they are suffering from that common complaint, "guts-ache"!!!

### A Day in the Life of a Sixth Former

Most of us arise at 7.30 a.m. This gives us time to take a hasty meal, do some home-work and arrive at school in time to hear the bell ring. Then our worries begin. From 9.20 till 10.0 we have good

old French. All goes well until a voice arises above the noise and says, "That's a silly thing to do, we'll have a call before long." Then joyfully we hear the buzzer again above the noise. The next "agony" period is the study of our language. This is a most interesting lesson, because we brush up our slang vocabulary, learn the history of our favourite oath, and find that it is not as strong in meaning as we had hoped, or that it was known when Adam was a boy.

The next period is usually a free, and gives a few of us time to catch up some beauty sleep. It is not until the "alarm clock," or rather the buzzer, sounds that we awake in time to walk drowsily out of the room. The next lesson goes well until suddenly a voice in the distance booms and the unfortunate sleeper has an extra half-hour's work after school. After an hour's welcome rest we return wearily to class, resolved to cut our beauty sleep to half, instead of having the whole period. But soon we are far away and awake in time to receive an hour's beauty treatment after school.

It's a weary life!!

### Famous Sayings of Famous People

"Put away all notes and take clean sheets."

"Alright! Sit down!"

"I won't go on while there's noise in the room."

"It's a common or garden expression, you must know."

## Intermediate Reflections

THIS term we lost Grahame Young, who is now in an office in town. Otherwise we are as we were last term. We offer congratulations to Hewer and Wise for their work in the cross-country team, and to Terry, Colman, Bull, Ward and Rex for representing us at cricket. At present there are only three boys in the form not in either the Senior or Junior Cadets.

### General Knowledge Test

1. Who says: "Now we are going to have some silence"?
2. Who says: "Confound you, son"?
3. Who breaks all the chalk?
4. Who does not?
5. Who thinks olives are about the same size as gooseberries?

6. What are "Autrichiens"?
7. Why doesn't Taylor go to cricket practice?
8. Why does Ward wink?
9. Must Wood ask questions?
10. Why is 12 o'clock zero hour?
11. Who would like to be Prince Consort?
12. What do T.T.V. do in the French period?
13. Distinguish between D.B., P.C. and D.T.

#### Home-work

Now, where did I put my pad? . . . Here it is . . . Let me see, Algebra, I think. Yes, I'll do that first . . . or shall I do the seven arithmetic problems? But they'll take hours . . . No, I'll do this chemistry . . . Now, what's a carboxyhaemoglobin? . . . I don't know . . . I'll do that later . . . But I've just got to do geometry if I want to pass the exam. . . I'll get a stamp now, I must write home."

### Fifth Form Frolics

THIS half-year has been fairly quiet except for an outbreak of paper pellets. These brought a black eye to one of us and the prefects to the others. The prefects were not unarméd!

Our sporting representatives have had great success. Bennetto, Bluck and Ikin represented us at football, Johnstone and Medhurst at cross-country running, and Terry at cricket. To them all we offer our congratulations.

By the way, can you tell us who said:

"Now, boys, you have to be very careful doing this experiment. I think I had better do it to make sure. You fit this in the end of this flask, so, and then you see"—bang!! crash!!

Most of us recovered.

Our form-room is a noisy place  
Where pellets whizz about,  
And when the aim is straight and true  
'Tis followed by a shout.

But hark! a heavy knock is heard,  
And all is quiet and still;  
If looks could only inflict wounds,  
Then Mr. Flower's would kill.

Having wasted five minutes thus, I then get the stamp and go on writing the letter I forgot yesterday. Half-past seven—half-an-hour gone. . . I'll have to hurry to get that physics done—page 119 . . . this one . . . No, can't do that . . . I'll do those problems . . . Bother, hand me your razor blade, my pencil's broken . . . Thanks.

I sharpen my pencil, settle down to do the problems, get them all wrong. Half-past eight—nearly time for supper . . . I'll just do my English.

English done, I go along for supper and spend at least a quarter-of-an-hour over a biscuit. I come back to prep. and start on Algebra. Half-past nine . . . I must go to bed, I'll do the rest in the morning . . . I've got only physics, chemistry, geometry and arithmetic to do.

And so to bed.

Why were examinations invented?

"There goes the bell," a cry is heard,  
Our masters say, "Don't worry,"  
But Medhurst gets up from his seat,  
"Please, sir, I'm in a hurry."

Alas! he has to take his seat  
And wait until the last,  
And mumbling to himself he says,  
"I bet I'm late—oh—" (censored).

#### Mr. Flower

It is three hours ringing,  
And the lesson's just begun,  
Yet the slackers' doom he's sealing,  
For he has them on the run.  
It is three hours ringing,  
Yet the slackers' doom he's sealing,  
Yes, he'll soon have them all working,  
For he has them on the run.

There'll be many boys a-sighing,  
Mr. Flower! Mr. Flower!  
And against your French a-crying,  
Mr. Flower! Mr. Flower!  
There'll be many boys a-sighing,  
And against your French a-crying,  
But your praises till they're dying,  
They'll be singing, Mr. Flower.

## Remove A Form Notes

HELLO, everyone! This is Station 7RA calling. It is now time to do some work, and here is the news from the "Daily Fibber."

The Editor of the "Daily Fibber" would be grateful if anyone could give him some information as to the identity of Sherrbert; Pierre; the High Person who is low; Pretty Face; the boy who is always talking. And he would also like to know—

Where Watson gets his excuses.  
Why the Boarders are always hungry.  
What is in that big, black desk.  
How to make Hawker stop talking.  
How all the paper gets on the floor,  
Why the desks collapse under us in Latin.  
Why Hawker has a bad finger.

Address all correspondence to "The Editor, the 'Daily Fibber,' Somewhere in Australia." (It is not a munition factory).

## Tit-Bits from Remove B

ONE day a boy named Jennings came to school. When it was dinner-time he said, "Oh, I have forgotten my Tucker." He went down to the Steele works to see his brother about some dinner. His brother said, "Wait till I have seen our Plummer." They saw him and then went home, where they found a nice Crisp bun. Jennings ate it, but it gave him a Payne. He was taken to the hospital, where the doctor gave him Abbott-le of medicine. When he was better he went away to the Brook, where he did some shooting with a Gunn. His brother petted him as if he were a little Darling. Thus he grew into a very Lacy boy, made up his mind to Stopp work and take a holiday. To do this he went to the Black Smith and bought a horse.

## Fourth Form Notes

WE should like to extend a very warm welcome to two new form-mates, Alan Trethewey, who comes to us from Western Australia, and John Coleman, of Kent, England.

During the final week of last term, our regular form-masters absented themselves and their places were taken by Professor Cuthbert and a staff of stern and be-gowned masters, Messrs. Parkes, Penne-

### Have You Heard These Sayings?

"As clear as mud."  
"I don't care whose it is."  
"Give it here."  
"I never miss."  
"All right, the whole darn lot of you can stay at a quarter to four."  
"You know our rule."  
"Low, and behold."

This is an example of what we hear:

F.W.: "Take away 'dirty' from 'His hands are dirty,' and what is left?"

G.B.: "Oh, sir! His dirty hands need washing." (Laughter and general collapse of class).

By, the way, have you heard this?

One time we were told to go out to recess as quiet as mice; we stamped. Someone asked if we were as quiet as mice. "Yes, baby elephant variety," replied the master.

### Can You Imagine—

Darling not talking "Gasbag"?  
Jackson top in French?  
Johnson winning the High Jump?

This year we have had a change of form-masters. When Mr. Viney left us to go into camp with the A.I.F., Mrs. Watts took charge of us for a while. Recently Mr. MacGregor has taken us over, and to him we offer a hearty welcome. At present we think we are working hard for our examinations, in spite of what the masters tell us, and are looking forward to the time when we can read these "Tit-Bits" in the Magazine, because then our examinations will be over and holidays at hand.

All good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

father, Wood, Ockenden, Bois and Terry. These learned pedagogues had interesting and well-prepared lessons to give us, and we hope to repeat the experiment in the near future.

Preparation for our final examinations has been the order of the day, and we have worked strenuously in all subjects, especially geography, which is our favourite subject, ESSEN't it? Our tired



brain LEEDS us to believe we've been DUBLIN our home-work, but we revel in the hard work and don't CARIBBEAN, SEA?

## Junior School Cuttings

WE ended our last important reading matter with the commencement of the football season, and after the holidays, which we all enjoyed, we had the House matches. After some very good games, School came out on top by defeating both Buckland and Stephens Houses. We were pleased to see how well some of the lads played, and glad to note they are upholding the traditions of the School.

Later we had the tennis championship, for which there were seven entrants, when "Dick" Ikin won the laurels from Noel Johnson. Congratulations, Dick!

We are also very pleased to notice that Ikin was awarded the Parents' Association Cup on Sports Night for all-round sportsmanship. Another proud lad was Barrie Foster, who, on Sports Night, also carried off two cups, one of which was for the under 12 champion, which he won at the Senior School Athletic Sports.

Whilst speaking of sports we would like to congratulate School House as winners of the Wilkinson Shield for the year, the final points being: School, 16½; Buckland,

## Kindergarten and Sub-Primary

WE were delighted to receive permission from the Parents' Association to spend £5 on books. We are also very grateful for thirteen most useful books presented by Mrs. Perkins.

All are eagerly preparing for the Christmas Break-Up and Prize-Giving. The practice for the percussion band and flag drill are thoroughly enjoyed, while the dramatization of "Epaminondas" causes much merriment.

We are pleased to welcome five new boys this term—David Osborne, Geoffrey Minton Taylor, and three boys from Hong Kong—John Levett, Charles Wilson and Robert Wilson.

### A Short Sketch

Scene: The classroom during a Montessori lesson.

Mistress: "Where is Geoff.?"

Chorus: "He's gone again."

Mistress: "Please look for him, John."

John: "Here he is. He was in the French class."

Mistress: "There are your blocks, Geoff. Sit on the mat." (Everyone working

Congratulations to E. A. Parkes for winning the Harvey Scholarship, and to Tinning for gaining representation in the All-Schools' Sports team.

10½; Stephens, 3. Never mind, Stephens, we are pleased to know you do your bit, and without you we could not have won the House competitions.

We are thinking of adding a few more sporting activities to the House competitions, such as mud-larks and dirt-scratches, and with the help of these Stephens House would most probably gain a greater number of points. On second thoughts, though, we think it advisable not to do so, because things might be said and done at home.

Amongst the School House members are a couple of worthies from the Huon. Dame Rumour says—and we all know how very truthful her remarks are—one of them is aspiring to become a buck-jumper. So far, however, he finds a difficulty in handling sheep, to say nothing of horses. Eh, T——? (No names mentioned).

After that we had better stop, but before doing so would like to wish all our readers a Very Happy Christmas.

### Boys of the Second Form

Tune: "The Grand Old Duke of York"

We boys of the Second Form  
Are happy all the day,  
We're either busy with our work,  
Or busy with our play.

We all try very hard  
To come out top in the test;  
We know that we shall always win,  
Because we're Wright and Best.

Boys of the Second Form,  
Happy in sun and rain!  
We hope G.H.B. and Alan Bird  
Will get five tens again.

Hurrah for the "fifty" boys,  
Alan Bird and G.H.B.,  
Who work so hard to help their form  
Beat Mr. Morse's "Three."

## Gladwyn School

WE congratulate Graeme Renney and Joey Kimber for coming first in the races at the Hutchins School sports.

At the autumn party we had some little visitors, and all had a jolly time.

In the middle of the year we had a demonstration and show of work, at which we had plays, songs, drill and poems.

Our parents gave us a lovely party. We say "Thank you" to them for it.

At play-time we play cricket and trains. Christmas is nearly here, and we are working hard for our "break-up."

Merry Christmas to all at Hutchins School.

John Baden, age 7 years

### Riddles

Question: When is a house like a bird?  
Answer: When it has wings.

Q.: What is in the water but never gets wet?

A.: Your reflection.

Q.: What games do the waves play at?

A.: Pitch and toss.

Q.: Why is an elephant like a tree?

A.: Because it has a trunk.

Q.: Which is the oldest animal in the world?

A.: The one that lives the longest.

Q.: What is the difference between a cat and a match?

A.: A cat lights on its feet and a match lights on its head.

David Skinner, age 7 years

## Boarders' Notes

We should like to take this opportunity of thanking the generous donors of these rules—

"When can their glory fade?

Oh! the ghastly rules they made  
Noble House Masters!

We have still a little of our charm and originality left, and here are some

"Lines Composed Above Someone's Head"

(To the tune of "Tramp! Tramp!  
Tramp!")

"Creep! Creep! Creep! I hear him creeping,

Look out, comrades, here he comes;  
He is creeping round the house  
Like a silent little mouse,  
He is creeping round the house the  
whole day long."

### The Struggle

(An epic of the Boarding House)

With furious contempt, he stood up  
and heaved and hacked.

"What is it?" he asked.

Again he began the onslaught.

Using all his strength, he struggled with the object. After several minutes he was forced to seek the help of his colleague; he pounced on the object.

Finally, giving up all hope, he fell back exhausted.

"What is it?" he cried, pitifully.

"Mutton!" was the reply.

(Curtain)

THINGS have been rather quiet since we made our last report. Ten of us are doing the exams this year, so all is quiet while we swott!!!

Hostilities, however, have not ceased completely, and several skirmishes have taken place on the usual field of battle.

During one of these aforesaid skirmishes two of our members were awarded the D.T. for "conspicuous foolhardiness during the battle. An observer of the fight has described it as a "miniature Jutland" or a "mock Trafalgar."

The great sea-faring tradition of H.M.A.S. Bathroom has been well upheld.

During the third term a "bun-fight" was staged for the entertainment of Red Dormers. It was most successful. There were no casualties.

This event was not made public until it appeared in "Boarders' Howl" several days after the miniature Jutland. This appeared in Morse code in the stop-press, and came as a great surprise to everyone.

Several (!) new rules have been made during the term. They are:

(1) No boy is to have more than three inches of water in the bottom of his bath. (Hence the state of certain boarders).

(2) No one is to be in bed before 11 o'clock.

(3) No boy is allowed more than one-third of a cubic inch of butter per day.

There are many others, but these are by far the most important.

### Can You Give Us Any Information?

A certain young man went away cheerily one week-end. He returned on Monday morning with a large pimple on the end of his nose. Where had he been spying? Perhaps he had been "wedging" his nose through the keyhole of the pantry.

Maybe it was the result of a snowfight!

We have recently discovered in our midst a "human continuophone." The machine works on the principle of the "dictaphone."

## Old Boys on Active Service

### EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS

Flight-Lieut. S. C. Walch:

England, 26/6/40.

"There is a camp of Australians very near here and I have met two of them so far, quite by chance, and they were both Tasmanian. One was a Luttrell from Launceston . . . the other lived in Lord Street, but I cannot remember his name . . . Young Shooobridge (Louis) came along here to see me the other day when I was flying—I shall go along to see him when I get the chance. All the chaps who were in the 40th with me are here also—I know several of the officers and other ranks. One of the officers is Stephen Hodgman. The Colonel is John Field."

England, 29/7/40.

"Some of the combats I have been in have been rather wild while they lasted. So far I seem to have been in the show with my section only (not a terrific support against the odds we have met from time to time). Still, my boys are damn good and have proved themselves very reliable supporters, as you can imagine, 'cause once we (the three of us) met thirty and got a couple. Once my flight (six of us), which I was leading, met eighty, and again when I was on my own I got mixed up with fifteen. You have got to work hard for a few hectic minutes on those occasions."

Lieut. D. W. Young:

England, 26/8/40.

"Just over the road from our H.Q. is an anti-tank regiment. I was over there on Sunday and met Cam Miller, who is a troop commander and seemed to be doing pretty well. Cam tells me that Alan White

Whether we whistle strains from Gilbert and Sullivan, or croon a Crosby hit, or even hum excerpts from opera, this machine picks up and magnifies the tune.

Has anyone heard of this instrument before?

Who is that "nice," "quiet," "fair-haired" boy who sleeps in the fourth bed in the Red Dorm.?

Who was that throwing stones on sports night?

and Charles Walch have joined, so perhaps we may see them over here very soon.

"The other Sunday I was visiting one of our battalions and, much to my surprise, ran into Robin Upcher—who was rather a small boy when I left school. He is a Lieutenant, fairly recently commissioned, and is a Platoon Cmdr. of that battalion. He tells me that his brother Peter, whom I knew very well, had joined a battery and hoped to be leaving Australia soon.

"We are working very hard and most of us are looking forward to some action. To date we have been 'air raided' a little bit, but no damage has been done. The R.A.F. certainly 'know their stuff.' Actually this is the first check that the Hun has had to date, but there are many more rude surprises in store for him."

An anonymous contributor writes:

"In the 'Times' of —/8/40 it was announced that Flight-Lieutenant S. C. Walch was 'missing.' In the 'Times' of —/—/40 it was announced that this officer was 'killed.' Stuart Walch will be remembered by many young men who were scholars between the years 1931-35, because he met them on cricket and football grounds and also in running events. After leaving school in 1935 he continued his association with the Hutchins School by playing cricket and football and rowing with the 'Old Boys.' In 1936 Stuart entered Point Cook as a Cadet. On obtaining his 'Wings,' 12 months later, he, with 25 other R.A.A.F. pilots, accepted the offer of the British Government to join the R.A.F. This meant resigning from the R.A.A.F. and agreeing to remain

five years with the R.A.F. It is not necessary to mention here the wonderful and heroic work that has been done by the R.A.F. For twelve months from the outbreak of war the work has been hard and the hours long for the R.A.F., but it was from early August, when the enemy started relentlessly to bomb England, that the strain was felt, and there was very little rest for the 'Fighter Airmen,' flying solo in their 'Spitfire' and 'Hurricane' machines. The memory of Stuart Walch will long remain among those who knew him, in every sphere of life. He was a perfect type of young manhood. His life was a short one, he heroically performed his duties, and his end was a noble one."

Paymaster-Lieut. S. Darling, R.A.N.R.:

At Sea, 17/9/40.

"So far all very well indeed. The weather has been almost perfect all the way—except for a bit of humidity in the tropics occasionally.

"We are going a most extended way home, with multitudinous crossings of the Equator.

"Singapore was very tropical and very clean, very green (rains every afternoon) and quite charming. Colombo was very native, and stank. Bombay has large modern buildings in European section, and stank. For detailed descriptions of these places, see tourist guide.

"I think I mentioned while in Melbourne the 'service' nature of the passenger cargo and the five junior officers and 29 ratings entrusted to my particular care. Well, we have lost all the other services, having dropped them en route, but have picked up many more matelots, some R.A.N., but mostly R.N., so the ship is still only like a passenger ship in parts. Dancing is a little awkward—hundreds of sailors and about half-a-dozen female passengers more or less.

"My little party are an extraordinarily keen lot—they have physical training, lectures and drills daily, which they lap up as hard as they can be meted out, and are so enthusiastic about it that they have knocked cold (in other words, heavily impressed) all the hierarchy in the form of the master and officers of the ship, the senior naval officers on board, and senior officers of other services. The boys are consequently very popular with the ship's company and with the passengers, and they have proved the best mixers amongst the services. In the few inter-service com-

petitions that have been held our fellows have practically scooped the pool—due primarily to their being in much better physical condition. Even now, when the trip shows signs of becoming tedious, they are still all about and full of beans, and as yet showing no signs of wear. Several of the R.N. officers who are travelling home have expressed sheer green envy that a party of sailors could exist showing so much zeal, and a number of the keener R.N. people who are specialists in one line or another have offered to assist in giving the boys lectures, etc., such as A.R.P. and anti-gas measures, signals, gunnery, and so on. This gives the lecturers an interest, and they get quite a kick out of talking to an appreciative audience for a change. One of the ordinary seamen, commenting on the variety of subjects being handed out to them, said he was sure they would be rated spare admirals when they got home."

\* \* \*

## "Twelve O'clock"

TWELVE o'clock—and the wisest prophet in Christendom cannot say what is to come. The old, old towns of Britain, the hills and cliffs and shores and meadows, rich with history, the homes and lives of 45,000,000 people, the great British traditions of human worth and dignity, the folk sayings, the deep wisdom and the long-suffering hopes of a race—these, not being pleasing to Hitler, are condemned.

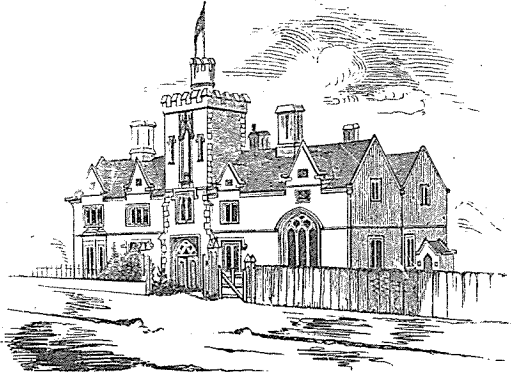
We know little, and for a time shall know little, of this unparalleled spectacle of the nation rising as by a single impulse to the defence of "this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England."

From our own shores we cannot see the shadow over ancient gardens, over houses hoary with age, over the graves of poets and philosophers, and the tombs of the martyrs.

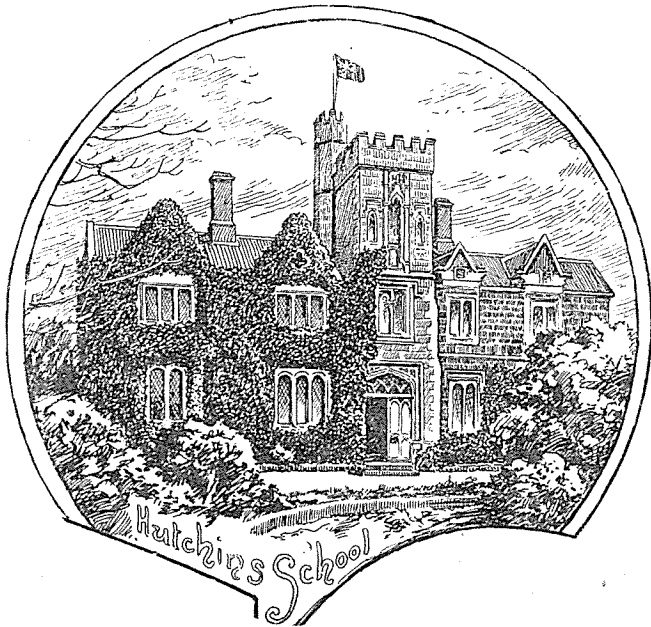
We know only that one of the green and lovely oases of civilisation in the wildness of man's time on earth is foully threatened, and that the whole world for evermore will be the poorer if it falls.

Words falter. There are no phrases for the obscene ambition that attacks, for the magnificent mobilisation of a people that defends, unshaken and unafraid. We can only pray that soon the time will come when the vultures no longer defile British skies, and the cry goes out from John o' Groats to Land's End: "Twelve o'clock, and all's well."

—From the "New York Times"

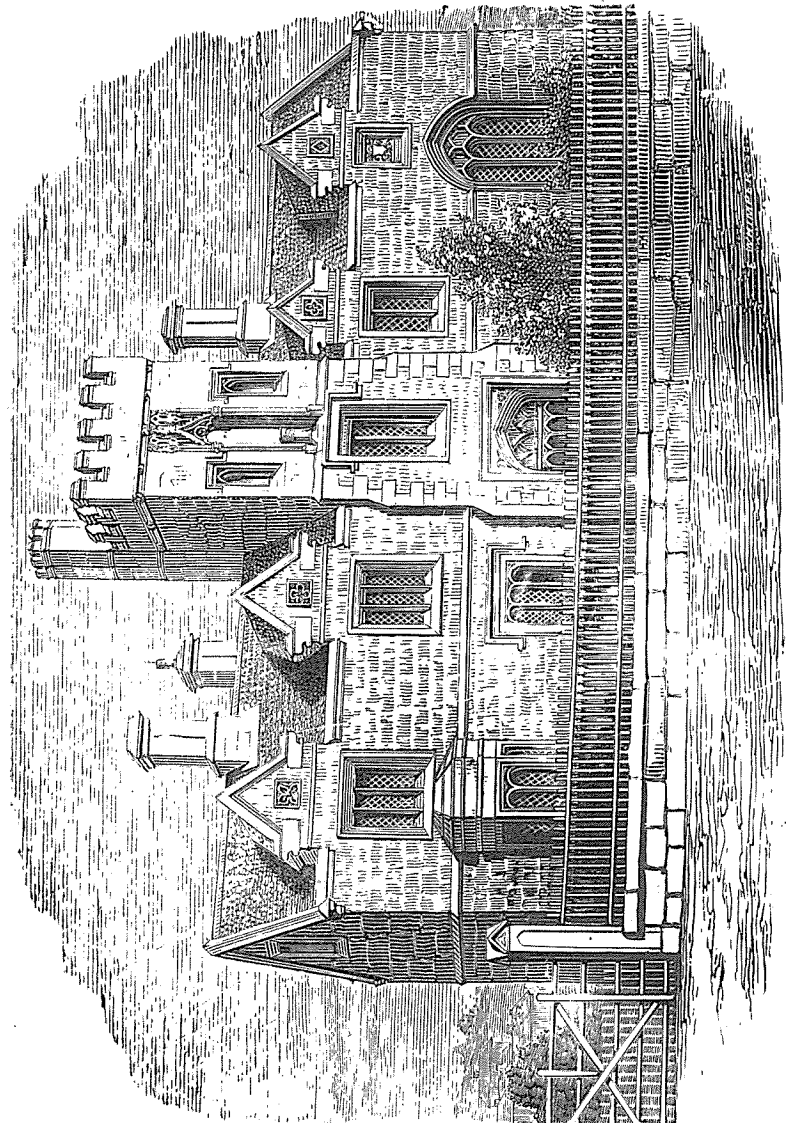


1850

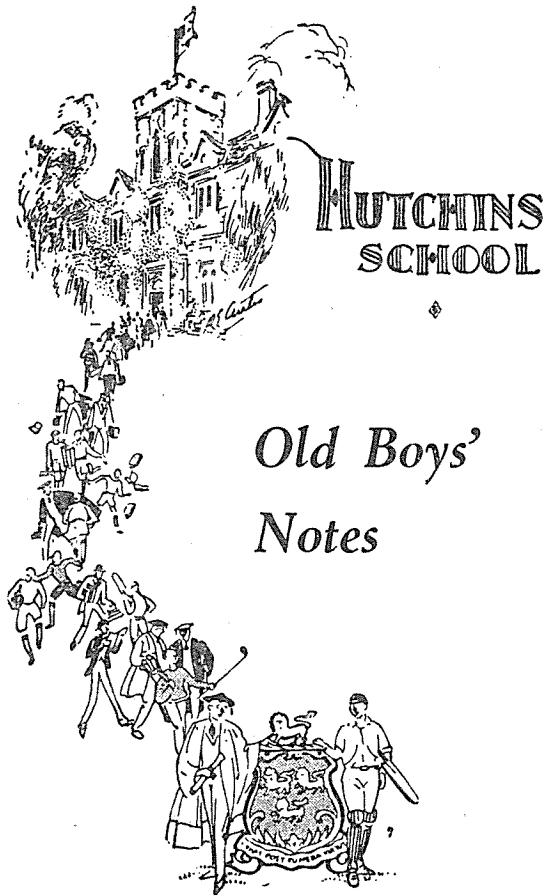


1900

These three etchings, two of which (1850 and 1875) are from rare wood-cuts, show the School at different stages of its progress. The dates are approximate only. We are indebted to Mr. M. I. Crawford, of West Hobart, for having made the blocks available for reproduction.



1875



### OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the deaths of the following gentlemen: W. G. Allen (24th June), Rev. H. H. Anderson (8th November), J. Z. Bidencope, Sen. (8th August), Donald C. McPhee, A. R. Rivers, Dean of Hobart (1st November).

We regret to advise that Stuart C. Walch, of the R.A.F., has been reported missing.

### BIRTHS

BRAMMALL.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Brammall: a son.

CALVERT.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Calvert: a son.

CHALMERS.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chalmers: a daughter.

CHEN.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. K. Chen: a son.

CRISP.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Crisp: a son.

CUTHBERTSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cuthbertson: a daughter.

DICK.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dick: a daughter.

DOWNIE.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. W. Downie: a son.

GIBLIN.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Giblin: a son.

GIBSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibson: a daughter.

GILLHAM.—To Mr. and Mrs. K. Gillham: a son.

HAWKES.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Hawkes: a son.

HENRY.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Henry: a son.

LINDLEY.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lindley: a daughter.

PAGE.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Page: a son.

PIGGOTT.—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Piggott: a daughter.

PITT.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Pitt: a son.

PRINGLE.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Pringle: a daughter.

SALE.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Sale: a daughter.

SHOOBRIDGE.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shoobridge: a daughter.

SIMSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Simson: a daughter.

### ENGAGEMENTS

AMOS, Donald, to Miss Elizabeth H. Marshall.

HEATHORN, Thomas W., to Miss Rosemary Moser.

PAGE, David A., to Miss Mary T. Loane.

RICHARD, Noel E. B., to Miss Pauline A. Griffin.

ROBERTS, Tulloch L., to Miss Barbara Steele.

ROBERTSON, Robert N., to Miss Audrey S. Armstrong.

SHOOBRIDGE, James D., to Miss Helen Lord.

SIMPSON, T. D., to Miss Esme Reid.

SWEETINGHAM, John, to Miss Joan L. Law.

WANSBROUGH, Robert M., to Miss Beryl K. Walters.

### MARRIAGES

ADAMS, John S., to Miss Betty Hughes.

BETHUNE, Malcolm, to Miss Gladys Evans.

FRANKCOMB, John, to Miss Mary Blackwood.

GEEVES, G. D., to Miss Margaret L. Burgess.

HEADLAM, Anthony B., to Miss Joyce E. Rowell.

HEATHORN, Murray, to Miss Joyce Hamilton.

MADDEN, John, to Miss Jean Cash.

PARISH, John C., to Miss Ivy Steele.

SIMMONS, E. D., to Miss Barbara Murdoch.

ST. HILL, Alan, to Miss June Blake.

WEATHERHEAD, Maxwell, to Miss Ada King.

### GENERAL

Frank Reynolds has been re-elected President of the Tasmanian Farmers, Stockowners and Orchardists' Association.

W. F. Denis Butler was presented with his commission as Chancellor of the Diocese of Tasmania at Synod. This is the highest office available to a layman.

It was very pleasing to read the record of Lieut.-Colonel E. M. Dollery, M.C., M.I.Ave.E., in the "Modern Engineer" in July. He has been elected President of the Institution of Automotive Engineers, Australia, 1940-41. The December Magazine stated that he had been appointed D.A.D. of Transport on Corps Headquarters, A.I.F.

Notwithstanding the unsettled conditions, the Committee of the Association decided to carry on with the August programme. All functions against the School were eventually completed. Results:

Golf.—Championship, D. A. Bayes. Handicap, J. L. Gibson.

Table Tennis.—This resulted in a win for the Old Boys by 15 games to 5. Scores: Rodwell lost to Rogers, 18—21; Wall defeated Colman, 21—15; Gilbert defeated Rogers, 21—15; Thomas defeated Colman, 21—10; Wall defeated Rogers, 21—10; Rodwell lost to Colman, 15—21; Thomas defeated Rogers, 21—3; Gilbert defeated Colman, 21—10; Rodwell defeated Fay, 21—19; Wall defeated Purchas, 21—17; Thomas defeated Fay, 21—13; Gilbert defeated Purchas, 21—4; Wall lost to Fay, 13—21; Rodwell defeated Purchas, 21—10; Gilbert lost to Fay, 8—21; Thomas defeated Purchas, 21—11.

Thomas and Wall defeated Rogers and Colman, 21—12; Wall and Rodwell lost to Rogers and Colman, 15—21; Wall and Rodwell defeated Fay and Purchas, 22—20; Gilbert and Thomas defeated Fay and Purchas, 21—19.

Tennis.—This series resulted in a win for the Present boys by 6 sets to 2. Scores: Bisdee and Turner lost to Colman and Edwards, 6—3, 2—6, 3—6. Hood and Bull lost to Rogers and McGough, 4—6, 6—3, 5—6; Bisdee and Turner lost to Rogers and McGough, 5—9; Hood and Bull lost to Colman and Edwards, 8—9.

**Football.**—This match was played on Christ College Ground and won by the Old Boys. A holiday and carefree spirit prevailed.

**Debate.**—A very interesting debate resulted in a win for the Old Boys' team. For further particulars, see Literary and Debating Society (School).

**Ball.**—Held at Wrest Point. A highly successful function, the proceeds were devoted to the Australian Comforts Fund.

**Annual Meeting.**—The usual routine of business was transacted at the annual meeting. The election of officers resulted: President, S. C. Burbury, Esq.; Vice-President, R. W. Freeman, Esq.; Hon. Secretary, R. W. Vincent; Hon. Treasurer, R. L. Collings; Committee: Messrs. S. J. Bisdee, R. S. Ellis, D. M. Chambers, A. G. Turner, D. L. McKean, D. V. Hood, W. M. Hood, and the Headmaster ex officio; Co-opted: Messrs. H. J. Solomon and L. K. Sansom. Mr. A. G. Turner was appointed Assistant Secretary, whilst Mr. V. I. Chambers, who was re-elected to the Board, unopposed, represents the Board on the Committee.

#### P.S.O.B.A. Football

Owing to the difficulties of fielding teams caused through enlistments in the services, it was decided, at the end of the third round, to curtail the roster and play the finals. We were ahead on points, and therefore had the double chance. The final game, versus O.V.A., was drawn and a re-play was necessary. This they won by 1 point, but in the grand final we managed to finish up in front by 32 points, after quite a good game. Unfortunately, we were unable to make the trip up North for the Conder trophy.

In the intra-State match played at Launceston the following members gained a place in the Southern side: Conway, Morgan, Thomson and Turner, whilst Andrews, Hay, Rodwell, Scott-Power and Tudor were unavailable.

The voting for the Arthur Walch Memorial Trophy, presented to the player combining unselfishness, sportsmanship and fairness, resulted in E. E. Rodwell being placed first, with G. K. Tudor a very close second. It was decided that all other trophies usually given for the season were to be cancelled.

Leading goal-kickers for the year were: E. Hay, 37; A. Andrews, 30; L. Donnelly and A. Turner, 13.

We wish all the best to the following members of the 1940 team, who have

enlisted for overseas service: A. Andrews, G. C. Little, H. F. Ruddock, J. Scott-Power, J. Swan, C. A. Viney, R. W. Vincent.

#### Results of Matches

**Third Round.**—Defeated Friends by 107 Points. Hutchins, 19.19 (133 pts.); Friends, 4.2 (26 pts.). Goal-kickers: Andrews, 6; Donnelly and Hay, 4; Thomson and G. Tudor, 2; Turner, 1.

Defeated O.V.A. by 30 points. Hutchins, 13.8 (86 pts.); O.V.A., 7.14 (56 pts.). Goal-kickers: Andrews and Hay, 5; Donnelly, Thomson and Turner, 1.

**Final.**—Drawn game. Hutchins, 9.9 (63 pts.); O.V.A., 8.15 (63 pts.). Goal-kickers: Hay and Turner, 3; Andrews, 2; G. Tudor, 1.

**Re-Play.**—Lost by 1 point. Hutchins, 10.7 (67 pts.); O.V.A., 10.8 (68 pts.). (We were nearly five goals up just after the start of the last quarter, but a remarkable fighting finish by Saints gave them a well-deserved win). Goal-kickers: Andrews and Hay, 3; Cossum, 2; Thomson and Turner, 1.

**Grand Final.**—Defeated O.V.A. by 32 points. Hutchins, 12.13 (85 pts.); O.V.A., 7.11 (53 pts.). Goal-kickers: Hay, 5; Andrews and Turner, 3; Thomson, 1.

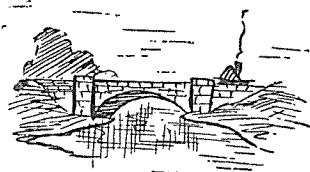
#### P.S.O.B.A. Cricket

An endeavour is being made to play out the roster. L. Keats is again captain, D. M. Chambers vice, whilst A. G. Turner is carrying out the managerial duties.

#### Results:

v. **Old Virgilians.**—Won by Hutchins by an innings and 17 runs. Old Virgilians, 120 and 80. Hutchins, 217 (Keats, 87; Chandler, 56).

v. **Friends.**—Lost by 10 runs. Friends, 128. Hutchins, 108.



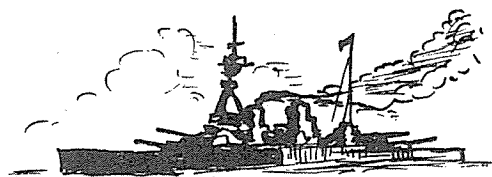
## Roll of Honour

### OLD BOYS WHO HAVE ENLISTED

THE following is a list of Old Boys who are serving in the Royal Navy, Royal Australian Navy, Australian Imperial Forces, Royal Air Force, and the Royal Australian Air Force. The Editor would be grateful for notification of any alterations or additions to this list.

Adams, G. R. L.	Davies, D. L.	Hood, D. V.
Andrews, A. F.	Davis, J. S.	Hudson, G. L.
Atkinson, T. A. S.	Devereaux, G. R.	Hudson, P. R.
Barwick, J. L.	Dollery, E. M.	Ikin, K. W.
Bastick, J. E.	Douglas, A. M.	Ireland, J. D. R.
Beckett, G. A.	Drew, W. S.	Ivey, C. H.
Bennison, T. J.	Edwards, E. R.	Jackson, R. B.
Binny, D. H.	Edwards, P. B.	Jackson, W. R.
Blackburn, W. S.	English, R. P.	Jarvis, S. A.
Blacklow, H. R.	Espie, D. B.	Johnstone, C. V.
Bowden, J. G.	Finlay, R. B.	Jones, A. E.
Bowtell, W. A.	Fisher, J. R. L.	Jones, G. A.
Brain, D. M.	Frankcomb, J. C.	Jones, J. R.
Brettingham-Moore, C. G.	Gatehouse, C. R. M.	Kennedy, J.
Brown, J. R.	Geeves, G. D.	Knight, F. C.
Bryan, C. J.	Giblin, C. F.	Knight, R. A.
Burbury, D. J.	Giblin, T.	Lindus, A. C.
Burbury, G. M.	Gibson, G. W.	Little, G. C.
Burbury, P. S.	Grant, I. G.	Lord, J.
Butler, I. C. C.	Gray, B.	Lord, W. D. B.
Carr-Lord, J.	Gray, J.	Lovett, H. F.
Carter, G. C.	Griffiths, B.	Lyons, R. O.
Chambers, J. K.	Gurney, D. A.	McCreary, A. B.
Chambers, L. G.	Hadley, H. H.	McCuaig, G. D.
Chesterman, D. R.	Hale, E. M.	McDougall, Q.
Clemons, R. C.	Hale, R. B.	McKay, J. E.
Clennett, B. G.	Hammond, N. B.	McKean, D. J.
Cole, L. E.	Hancox, P. F.	McLaren, D. C.
Coogan, J. S.	Harbottle, P. H.	McLeod, T. R.
Corney, D. N.	Harris, C. I.	Marriott, J. E.
Corney, P. M.	Harrison, S. H.	Marriott, W. F.
Coupe, J. R.	Harrison, W. A.	Marsden, J. S.
Crawford, A. R.	Hay, R. B.	Maxwell, J.
Crawford, D. A.	Headlam, D. W.	Maxwell, M. M.
Creese, E. D.	Heathorn, H. M.	May, J. L.
Crisp, A. P.	Heyward, E.	Miller, C. M.
Crisp, G. P.	Hickman, A. N.	Milligan, R. J.
Cummins, H. H.	Hill, C. G.	Mulligan, W.
Cutts, A. J.	Hodgman, B. S.	Nettlefold, C. T.
Dalwood, M. L.	Hodgman, S. T.	Nicholas, C. L.
Darling, H. A.	Hodgman, W.	Nicholas, H. G.
Darling, S.	Hood, B.	Nichols, G. O.

Nichols, P. P.	Rodway, F. C.	Thompson, N. R.
Nichols, R. G.	Rodway, R. E.	Thorold, J. N.
Oliver, S.	Rogers, P. K.	Thorold, R. R. C.
Onslow, T. P.	Ross, T. W.	Tolman, J. C.
Page, A.	Ruddock, H. F.	Travers, A. R.
Page, J. A.	Sale, H. T. S.	Upcher, P. R.
Parker, G. R.	Salier, A. G.	Upcher, R. R.
Pearson, R.	Sansom, J. B.	Urquhart, M. L.
Perkins, M. W.	Scarr, O.	Vincent, H. L.
Peters, C. W.	Scott-Power, J. J. W.	Vincent, R. W.
Peterson, C.	Seekamp, G. D.	Viney, C. A. S.
Phelan, B. K.	Shoobridge, F. M.	Walch, C. E.
Piggott, R. G.	Shoobridge, J. D. L.	Walch, S. C.
Pitt, G. E. K.	Shoobridge, L. M.	Wall, J. H.
Pixley, S. E. A.	Simmons, D. E.	Wall, L. E.
Player, J. H.	Simpson, T. D.	Ward, F. D.
Pridmore, J. A.	Simson, B. A.	Warner, D. A.
Pridmore, W. B.	Spencer, A. J.	Warner, F. A.
Ramsay, J. M.	Sprent, J.	Watchorn, A. B.
Rayner, C. S. W.	Stabb, G. I.	Watchorn, J. B.
Reeve, W. E.	Stabb, R. H.	Watson, R. B.
Reid, A. L.	Stephens, C.	Whelan, A. J.
Richard, N. E. B.	Stephens, P. A.	Whelan, H. J.
Richardson, G. S.	Stephens, T.	Whitchurch, H. T.
Roberts, G. L.	Stevens, A. P.	Whitchurch, N. de L.
Roberts, M. F.	Stevens, G. B.	White, A. B.
Roberts, T. L.	Strutt, H. W.	White, D. E.
Robertson, G. T. F.	Swan, J.	Whitehouse, G. M.
Robertson, R. T.	Swan, N. C.	Young, D. W.
Robertson, V. G.	Swan, R. G.	Young, R. F.
Robinson, N. E.	Thomas, G. M.	



## 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 Grace-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 in alternate years with the McNaughtan.
8. The Medical Scholarship, value £12 per annum, tenable for two years. Open to the sons of Medical Practitioners resident in Tasmania.
9. The Clerical Scholarship, 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.