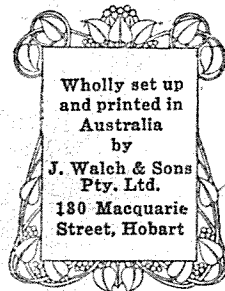


VOL. XVI., No. 2

... The ...

# Hutchins School Magazine

December, 1941



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. XVI

DECEMBER, 1941

No. 2



*The Hutchins School, Hobart*

1846-1941

# The Hutchins School

## Visitor :

The Right Reverend the Bishop of Tasmania

## Chairman of the Board of Management :

V. I. Chambers, Esq., LL.B.

## Members of the Board :

G. A. Roberts, Esq. R. W. Freeman, Esq.  
Canon W. R. Barrett, M.A., Th.L. R. O. Harris, Esq.  
The Reverend M. J. May

## 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. C. MacGregor  
W. J. Gerlach, B.A. D. J. Clark, A.C.A. (Aust.)  
F. Watts, B.A., Dip. Ed. J. A. McElroy, B.Sc.  
O. H. Biggs, B.Sc. Miss C. Dwyer

### Bursar :

R. L. Collings

### Junior School :

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

### Kindergarten :

Miss P. Wright

### 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, 1941

## Captain of the School, and Senior Prefect :

P. W. D. Saunders

## Prefects :

R. C. Jennings R. P. Freeman

## Sub-Prefects :

M. S. Bull M. R. Staunton-Smith  
R. B. Chen E. G. A. Terry  
D. S. Gibson

## Captain of the Junior School :

N. W. E. Johnson

## Sports Committee :

### The Headmaster and Staff

P. W. D. Saunders B. J. Pitt  
M. S. Bull M. R. Staunton-Smith  
E. G. A. Terry H. A. Ward

## Cadet Corps :

O.C. Detachment: Capt. F. Watts

Second-in-Command: Lieut. A. B. Hearn

### Platoon Commanders:

No. 1 Platoon: Cdt.-Lieut. P. M. Payne  
No. 2 Platoon: Cdt.-Lieut. R. J. Harris  
No. 3 Platoon: Cdt.-Lieut. P. W. D. Saunders

## Scout Troop :

S.M.: Mr. C. MacGregor

## Editor of Magazine :

Mr. O. H. Biggs

## Literary and Debating Society Committee :

R. C. Jennings G. W. Colman  
R. J. Harris R. B. Chen

## School Captains :

Football: P. W. D. Saunders Tennis: H. A. Ward  
Cricket: H. A. Ward Rowing: P. W. D. Saunders  
Athletics and Cross-Country: M. R. Staunton-Smith



## The Hutchins School Song

Hutchins! Hutchins! grand and fair!  
The only School we serve;  
For thee till death we'll do and dare,  
And nought can make us swerve.

### Refrain:

Let your voices ring, lads!  
'Tis the old School's due;  
Sing her praises, sing, lads—  
Hutchins! Hutchins! tried and true.

Thy name adown the ages past  
Thy sons salute and cheer;  
And so shall we while life doth last,  
With lips and lives revere.

We learn thine ivied tower beneath,  
To play the game of life,  
And know they only win the wreath  
Who strive in honour's strife.

May all thy sons prove ever true,  
Whate'er their gifts and powers,  
That man may yield to thee thy due,  
Beloved School of ours.

Words by J. W. Bethune

Music by J. Scott-Power

## The Stuart Prize Essay

### "THE WAR AS IT AFFECTS THE INDIVIDUAL"

WAR. War bringing death, suffering, hardship and sorrow; War caused by greed, hatred, jealousy, ambition; War symbolising the height of man's stupidity to man—the peak of everything that is ghastly and horrible, its futility, its hopelessness; what else lies beyond it but the ultimate destruction of civilisation? The realisation of man's failure on earth? From the beginning of time man has fought his fellow men. Now, he has so perfected this "art" that hundreds of thousands can be annihilated in a week. . . . What else can be the outcome of this increasing folly . . . except destruction?

There speaks the pessimist. But what of the optimist? Can he see this cancer through rose-coloured spectacles?

War. What does the very word suggest immediately to the individual? It gives him a national consciousness. He becomes conscious of his own country, the "glory" it may win, the humiliation it may suffer. But it does more than promote a sense of patriotism. It creates national barriers. Man sees only the welfare of those speaking his own tongue, living under his flag. He does not see the welfare of all mankind, of God's kingdom on earth. He is placed in inevitable opposition to millions.

But slowly the realisation comes that this war must affect you and me, that we personally have a part to play, a job to do. Our lives are changed accordingly. And how are they changed! Class distinction is swept aside; social position falls to zero. In the air-raid shelter duke stands beside miner; capitalist beside communist. The humble farm labourer obtains an

undreamt-of opportunity to ride past the age-old pyramids on the back of a camel. The poor, ignorant, underfed child from the slums sees his first bath—and clammers over the polished furniture of a great mansion.

Through all this the optimist sees the individual revealing his true character in its best light. War has given men a unity of purpose, a common faith, a spirit of unselfishness and self-sacrifice, and, above all, a new sense of values. The superficial, insignificant things fall into proper perspective beside the more treasured realities. The valuable things of life will always endure every hardship and triumph through all suffering. The war brings certain emergencies when money and position prove worthless.

The more I see and hear of the wonderful spirit of the British people, the more I believe that war, as everything else, must serve some good purpose. Man is once again seeing the world in a new light. Just as the idea of learning was conceived at the time of the Renaissance, just as the idea of equality was born with the French Revolution—just as man saw and achieved a world without plague and pestilence, so to-day man is beginning to have a clear vision of a world without war, without starvation and unemployment. Through all the evil and suffering that this war has brought there is appearing a wonderful opportunity for good. And it must be faced. It is being faced. By the realisation of the individual that HE has a part to play in building the New World Order.

R. C. Jennings, Upper VI

## William Frederic Dennis Butler

IT is still too soon for us justly to estimate our dear old friend's services to the School. Dennis Butler, as everyone called him, was one whose loss was deeply deplored by all who knew him, and by none more deeply than those of us who have been connected with the Hutchins School.

If there was one trait more than another which distinguished him from his fellow men, it was his kindness. I can remember when he was one of the senior boys at the School, any boy who was in trouble or wanted help or advice would go

to Dennis. All his life he was just the same. There are dozens of men and women in Hobart in whose hearts his memory will be evergreen, whom he helped materially at some critical period of their career, and then characteristically forgot all about his own generosity. Nor were his services confined to individuals. There was no man in Hobart who served the community better, unselfishly, without thought of gain or advantage, but with a whole-hearted enthusiasm and a wealth of administrative ability which rendered his services invaluable. It would take too

long to enumerate his activities in other directions. To no one of its Old Boys does the School owe a deeper debt of gratitude. As a member of the Board of Management since its inception, and in later years as its Chairman, he was never happier than when he was planning or discussing the welfare of the School. For many years he kept the Old Boys' Association alive, and its flourishing condition immediately prior to the war was largely due to his interest and enthusiasm.

His was a character in whose presence everything mean, everything base, everything sordid, shrank back abashed; it will be long before the School will see his like again. To those loved ones whom he has left behind we offer our sorrowful sympathy, and the School which he loved mourns for one of her noblest sons.

J. R. O. H.

\* \* \*

## Exchanges

WE have to acknowledge receipt of magazines from the following schools since June, 1941, and apologise if any have been inadvertently missed.

Tasmania: Church Grammar School, Launceston; Friends' School, Hobart; State High School, Hobart.

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.

New South Wales:—Cranbrook School, Bellevue Hill; The King's School, Parramatta; Knox Grammar School, Wahroonga; Sydney Grammar School (2); St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill; The Armidale School; St. Paul's College, University of Sydney.

Queensland: Southport School.

South Australia: St. Peter's College, Adelaide (2).

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

Overseas: Bedford Road Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, Canada; St. Thomas' College, Colombo, Ceylon; Sultan Abdul Hamid College, Alor Star, Kedah.

\* \* \*

## Hail!

School House: Cameron, E. A. T.; Jolley, M.; Parsons, C. F. C.

Stephens House: Baker, A.

Buckland House: Barnett, B. P.

Kindergarten: Chen, M. J.; Cook, J. W.; Purvis, B. D.

## and Farewell!

School House: Archer, B. (1941); Archer, G. (1941); MacGregor, I. M. (1940).

Stephens House: Butler, G. H. N. (1939); Gunn, J. (1939).

Buckland House: Oldmeadow, J. V. R. (1936).

Kindergarten: Reid, G. L. (1941).

\* \* \*

## Scholarships, 1942

THE following are the winners of scholarships, the examinations for which were held in November. Details of the conditions and values of the scholarships are published on the back cover of the Magazine.

The Donald Cameron McPhee Memorial: E. G. Butler and D. E. Kirby (æq.).

The D. H. Harvey: D. W. Shepherd.

The Franklin: D. R. Coupe.

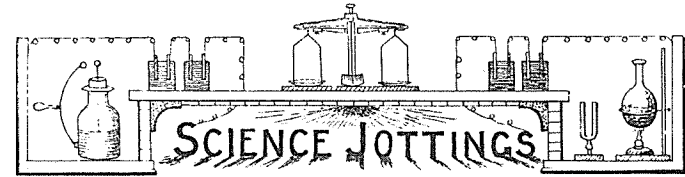
The Senior Newcastle: R. J. Baker.

The Junior Newcastle: E. A. Parkes.

The Crace-Cálvert: J. C. McPhee.

The McNaughtan: I. H. Wood.

The Clerical Scholarship was awarded to L. L. Walters, whilst the Nicholas John Brown and the Medical Scholarships will be awarded on the results of the Public Schools' Certificate Examination.



## SCIENCE IN SOVIET RUSSIA

WHEN the last instalment of these jottings was in the printing press Germany was just beginning her savage attack on the Soviet Union. Since then the greatest battles in history have been fought on Russian soil and the gallant resistance of the defenders has won the admiration of the world. Most people expected to see the Red Army collapse in a few weeks. But the strategic brilliance of their generals, the bravery of their common soldiers and the technical equipment of their armies have enabled the Russians to offer an opposition which, in the words of the late President Kruger of the Transvaal, has "staggered humanity." This heroic resistance is due, perhaps, more to the advancement in pure and applied science made by the Russian people in recent years than to any other cause. From being an extremely backward country in science, Russia has in twenty years become one of the leading nations. In most sciences, particularly in Physics and in the newer sciences such as Genetics, it is producing as good work as any country in the world. Since the Bolshevik Revolution the standard of achievement is remarkable; and there is no possibility of denying that more official encouragement has been given to science in the U.S.S.R. than in any other country during that time, or indeed at any time in the past. It is said that every Soviet newspaper prints leading articles on scientific and technical subjects and the results of investigations in science and engineering are front-page news. Well-stocked scientific and technical bookshops are as frequent in Soviet towns as tobacconists are in London or Sydney. As a result, Russian standard of living has improved tremendously, and labour condition, as far as food, clothing and housing are concerned, are, for the lowest paid workers, the best in Europe.

Institutes for scientific research and laboratory workshops are scattered all over the country. The latter are notable because of the social prestige of the manual worker. In public opinion his social position is as high as that of the intellectual research worker, though he is

often inferior to the research worker in material living conditions. Everything possible is done for the research scientist if he is endeavouring to realise a general community aim, but he is at all times subordinate to the public welfare. As an individual no one in the institute counts, yet individuals often receive honours and compliments because they have achieved results which make for the material progress of the world. But the important consideration in all scientific work in the Soviet Union is the advancement of knowledge. The fame of the individual is always subsidiary.

Alas, all cultural and material progress has now been rudely interrupted and the country devastated by the horrors of modern warfare. What a tragedy it is!

## WORSE THAN THE NAZIS

Professor O. Howard, of the Philadelphia University, in a recent lecture has asserted that there is on this earth a greater enemy of mankind than the Nazis. In spite of the ruthlessness of the Germans in warfare, the inhumanity of their concentration camps and their mass execution of innocent citizens in the occupied countries, he thinks that, as a menace to the world, insects are more to be feared. Given full rein, the insect world would quickly exterminate the human race.

The average human being weighs 150 lbs. A simple calculation on this basis shows that the total weight of mankind is 150 million tons. But Professor Howard has calculated that the aggregate of the insect world totals the astounding figure of 800 million tons. To do this, he took an average sized insect and weighed it on a delicate balance. This insect he mated with another similar insect. His plan was to weigh the offspring born during their parents' lifetime. On their death he took the aggregate weight of all their young ones and, bearing in mind the reproductive power of the whole insect world, he arrived at the conservative figure of 800 million tons. How many insects are there in the latter figure? The answer gives you an approximate idea of the number of insects buzzing through the air or crawling over the earth.

And whereas the human birth-rate is dropping in many parts, the insect birth-rate is rapidly increasing. A pair of house-flies produces 720 million descendants in a season. If all the progeny of a single blowfly lived to maturity the weight of their disease-carrying grubs would be equal to that of the earth's crust. The blowfly has many rivals in the field of reproduction, and man has many rivals in the insect world. Insects are most successful athletes. For instance, if our muscles were as developed as those of some insects, the world's high-jump record would be something over 600 feet. But then, the human form has been developing for only a paltry period of 400,000 years, but the first insects were born at least 4,000,000, and perhaps as much as 8,000,000, years ago.

Starvation is the insect's greatest enemy. The great majority of them die for lack of sufficient food to support their teeming millions. They are, in fact, their own worst enemies, which is perhaps fortunate for mankind.

#### STATE BURSARIES IN SCIENCE

The University of Tasmania has recently announced that the Government has made available an annual sum of £750 for the provision of Bursaries in Science and Engineering. Each Bursary shall consist of a cash payment of £40 per annum, the remission of all class and examination fees and a further grant of £40 per annum to all scholars whose homes are more than five miles from the University. Candidates for Bursaries must qualify for matriculation and pass in certain specified mathematical subjects at the Leaving Examination.

Such a scheme of State Bursaries to meet the demands of the services and of industry for technical officers has much to commend it and is, in fact, long overdue. The demand is particularly pressing for men and women for radio work, for which Physics is essential. Others will be required for posts needing qualifications in Engineering and in Chemistry. A similar scheme under almost the same conditions of maintenance allowances and qualifications has already been established in England by the Board of Education. There is, however, one important difference between the English scheme and that proposed for Tasmania. In England no regard whatever is paid to the parents' financial circumstances, but in Tasmania no candidate, whose parents' total income from all sources is more than £350 per annum, will be eligible. This latter pro-

vision will, in practice, confine these benefactions to boys and girls attending the State High Schools. All taxpayers will contribute towards the cost of the Bursaries, and why is this unfair discrimination to be made against those taxpayers who send their children to the Public Schools? All other school Bursaries and University Scholarships are open to all without distinction of class and in England no such line of demarcation is drawn. We have yet seen no attempt to justify this new piece of prejudicial legislation on the part of the Labour Government of Tasmania.

This Bursary project might also be impugned from another standpoint. Though indubitably the need for technical officers in the services and in industry is large and urgent, it is discomfoting to many people to see that the Bursaries are to be entirely restricted to those who intend to pursue courses in Science and Engineering.

In total war the need for other types of ability is almost equally pressing. Does not the Public Service, for example, require any able young recruits? It would be interesting to know how many of the leading members of the Public Services in the Australian States are University graduates. Until fairly recently men were admitted to these services with educational qualifications not far exceeding the three R's. Promotion came to them by seniority, and in due time these men, with their restricted mental outlook, became heads of great Government departments. Surely a few young, enthusiastic University men would be a wholesome leaven in some of our stagnant Public Service offices.

#### W. F. DENNIS BUTLER

Elsewhere in this Magazine a fitting tribute is paid by the Headmaster to the memory of the late William Frederic Dennis Butler. It is imperative, however, that some reference be made in this section to the death of one to whom the science work of the School is so greatly indebted. The writer of these jottings knew Dennis Butler as a member of the Board of Management of the School and as a personal friend for well over a quarter of a century. He well remembers, and gladly takes this opportunity of acknowledging, the invaluable assistance Mr. Butler gave him in the early stages of his work here, especially in helping him to design and equip the School laboratories. During all the succeeding years Mr. Butler was intensely interested in the

## Minerals

THE appeal for minerals which appeared in the last issue of the Magazine has met with a good response and we now possess a fairly wide range of specimens of Tasmanian origin. Minerals from outside the State would make our collection still more comprehensive, and we should appreciate any further donations, especially if the name of the locality is attached.

We gratefully acknowledge gifts from the following boys:—P. J. Lethlean, J. D. Moir, R. P. Freeman, W. L. Crowther and J. W. B. Walch. Particular mention also is due to M. S. Bull, who has handed in two fine selections of ores from the West Coast.

O. H. B.

\* \* \*

#### HOWLERS

Lines of Longitude run from pole to pole telling the time (Remove A).

If it weren't for Artesian Boars there wouldn't be any sheep and cattle in Australia (Remove A).

progress of the teaching of Mathematics and Science in the School, and his help, sympathy and encouragement were at all times freely given. In the midst of a busy life, filled to overflowing with multifarious other duties, he frequently found time to visit the laboratories, inspect new articles of equipment, and show an interest generally in the work. When the results of the Public Examinations were announced he was always the first to tabulate them and to offer congratulations on the successes achieved.

The teaching profession is, or should be, one of the great professions. In few other callings is a man more favourably situated to render beneficent service to his fellow men. Teaching, however, is always an arduous job, and often a thankless one. But the rough places in the schoolmaster's life can be made smoother by the sympathetic support of his school authorities. This support Mr. Butler, as a member and later as Chairman of the School's governing body, was ever ready and willing to give. In this way, the science teaching, which has formed such a brilliant chapter in the history of this famous institution, owes much of its success to him. In every way his loss to the School is well nigh irreparable.

Requiescat in pace.

H. D. E.

## The School's War Effort

THE School is continuing its war work, and in addition to sub-committees controlling salvage, presentations to Old Boys, collection of magazines, War Savings Certificates and contributions to the Air Raid Relief Fund, two new spheres of activity have been opened up during the fourth term, namely, the making of camouflage nets and the sending of letters and packets to Old Boys on active service. These are undoubtedly two ways of assisting the war effort in which every boy can play a big part. Already four large nets have been completed and six more are under way. The boarders are doing exceptionally good work here, and it is to be hoped that more day boys will give up some of their time to this most important work. Quite a number of packets have been posted to Old Boys on active service, and some letters have been written. However, the committee feels that more boys could undertake to do this and secure a pen-friend overseas.

The collection of waste paper and non-ferrous metals has received a good response this year and several loads have been forwarded to the salvage depot by the Scouts. The response to the appeal for magazines has not been so good, although a large number have been distributed throughout the State, mainly owing to the contribution by Colonel Lane, of Lindisfarne.

The War Savings Group has subscribed almost £500 since it began fifteen months ago. More than half the boys have subscribed to certificates, but there are still many who could give 6d. a week at least. By every boy giving 1d. a week in voluntary collections over £30 has been raised this year. Half of this has been donated to the Air Raid Relief Fund and the remainder to the presentation of testaments for Old Boys leaving on active service. Almost 100 have been presented so far.

## "Papa Bilog Mi Fela"

("Pirea Alog Qod")

WE are indebted to Padre J. L. May for the following version of the Lord's Prayer in pidgin English, as used by some of the Papuan natives. In an accompanying letter the Padre points out that the phonetic pidgin (as in the above heading) is used by the Methodists. The Roman Catholics use another version with some technical additions of vocabulary.

In order to facilitate reading, the ordinary English spelling is used below instead of the phonetic pidgin.

Papa belong my people,

[Our Father]

You stop on top along place belong you,

[Which art in Heaven],

He good my people singsing out true along name belong you.

[Hallowed be Thy Name].

He more better all the fashion belong you, he stop along altogether place,

[Thy Kingdom come],

He good my people, make true all the law belong you

[Thy Will be done]

All the same altogether man he savvy make along place belong you.

[On earth, as it is in Heaven].

He good, you give my people Kaikai enough my people along to-day,

[Give us this day our daily bread],

He good, you no make cross along my people along all the fashion no good my people make, all the same my people no got cross along all the man he savvy cross my people.

[And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us],

You no bring my people along all the something no good,

[And lead us not into temptation],

He more better you look out my people so my people all the fashion no good.

[But deliver us from evil].

Because all the law, and altogether strong, and altogether something he good, he belong you,

[For Thine is the Kingdom, the Power and the Glory],

And he no can finish. Amen.

[For ever and ever. Amen].

## The Hutchins School Troop

(Founded 1911)

THE troop has had a fairly busy time since our last publication. The usual civil defence activities of fire patrols and black-out patrols, roof-spotting, messenger services and salvage collection have gone "according to schedule" and members of the troop have also assisted in making and roping camouflage nets.

At the end of last term our Group Committee held a very successful dance to raise funds for the troop, and we are very grateful to them for the three new tents which were the concrete result of their efforts.

Our Michaelmas Camp at New Norfolk was greatly enjoyed and its success was largely due to the kindness of Mr. Warner, who not only gave us a splendid camp site with a running creek and a good variety of cleared land, scrub and forest, but also provided transport from New Norfolk.

The site provided fine opportunities for scouting and much good work was done. Several ingenious bridges were built across the stream, including an elaborate structure of Dave's contriving which was crossed quite easily by the more agile spider monkeys of the troop. As for our flagstaff, there were rumours that 3HO wanted it for a wireless mast, until some busybody cut about 40 feet off the butt. Even then Dave found it far too heavy to erect without the assistance of Pixie and Jamie.

Mac invented a new variety of spring mattress (eucalyptoid) and several of the cooks invented new varieties of damper. Some were light and fluffy, like mother's scones, some were like brick-bats, some like rubber, and some like cork. Some were black and some were brown, but, towards the end of camp, custom seemed to stale their infinite variety and most of them were like damper.

The weather, though showery and very windy, did not seriously interfere with our activities, but it played "fast and loose" with our guy lines and gave the tender-foot scouts a lot of practice in "slacking off" and "tightening up," and it also gave our flag signallers some good practice in "putting it across" in the teeth of a howling gale.

During the long week-end some members of the Court of Honour hiked to St. Fillan's Spring in beautiful weather, and thoroughly enjoyed their outing.

We beat the Sea Scouts at football (it was our turn to win) and had an enjoyable exchange of visits with the 10th Hobart Troop.

The troop has also attended and assisted in demonstrations of methods used in dealing with gas and high explosive and

incendiary bombs. Technical work has not been neglected and several new badges have appeared during the term.

We were sorry to lose a frequent visitor in "Shorty" Cox, who has always been a good friend to the troop and has been transferred to Darwin on garrison duty.

Owing to the pressure of examination work we have, unfortunately, been without the services of some of our patrol leaders and seconds, but the juniors who have temporarily filled their places have done a very good job.

The loss of Minty Johnston and Howie Tucker at the end of this year will be greatly regretted by the troop as they have been two thoroughly good scouts and their fine example and leadership have been of great value.

## The Hutchins School Senior Cadet Detachment

Officer Commanding Detachment: Capt. F. Watts

Second in Command: Lieut. A. B. Hearn

C.S.M.: I. D. L. Abbott

C.Q.M.S.: R. C. Jennings

Attached to Junior Detachment for Instructional Purposes: L/Cpl. Taylor and L/Cpl. Colman

Establishment: 5 Officers, 12 N.C.O.'s, 63 Cadets

Enrolment: 5 Officers, 12 N.C.O.'s, 61 Cadets

Section Commanders:

No. 1: Cpl. Manchester

No. 2: Cpl. Foster

No. 3: Cpl. Smith

Enrolment: 1 Officer, 28 men

The platoon has been fortunate in obtaining twenty .303 calibre Lee-Enfield rifles, which have been issued for training purposes. These rifles have been a valuable asset to our training.

Some of our Friday afternoon parades are held on the Queen's Domain as this place provides more scope for Infantry work, which cannot be done at school.

During the last two terms two field days have been held, both on the Queen's Domain, in which valuable work on fieldcraft, camouflage and scouting was carried out. During these field days anti-aircraft work was emphasised in the training. The platoon could now deal effectively with dive-bombers, ground-strafting fighters and reconnaissance planes.

Also during the last two terms many miniature range parades have been held. These have been a great success, only two cadets from the platoon not having qualified.

In our specialised Infantry course map-reading is essential. Now, after many interesting lectures, the whole platoon has a working knowledge of the prismatic compass (Mk. IX), service protractor, how to give a map reference, and general map work.

Lately we have had lectures on field engineering, concerning the construction

Enrolments: Chancellor, K.; Hodgson, R. S.; Butler, C.; Kile, K.; Lacy, J. F.; Von Stieglitz, P.

Discharges: Cadets Shugg, W.; Robertson, R. C.; Oliver, R.; McGregor, I.; Gunn, J.; Gibson, A. E.

Appointments and Promotions: 29th June, 1941: Cpl. Abbott, I. D. L., to be C.S.M.; Cpl. Jennings, R. C., to be C.Q.M.S.; Cpl. Tyson, G. M., to be Sgt.; Cpl. Freeman, R. P., to be Sgt.; L/Cpl. Staunton-Smith, M. R., to be Sgt.; L/Cpl. Foster, N. B., to be Cpl.; L/Cpl. Kelly, T. O., to be Cpl.; L/Cpl. Gibson, D. S., to be Cpl.; L/Cpl. Smith, B. P., to be Cpl.; L/Cpl. Baker, D., to be Cpl.; L/Cpl. Ward, H. A., to be Cpl.; Cdt. Hodgson, M. M., to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Taylor, D. R., to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Pitt, B. J., to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Colman, G. W., to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Ikin, R. H., to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Walch, J., to be L/Cpl.; Cdt. Terry, E. G. A. B., to be L/Cpl.

No. 1 (Infantry) Platoon

O.C.: Cdt. Lieut. R. J. Harris

Platoon Sgt.: Sgt. G. M. Tyson



of weapon-pits and fire trenches; a little work has been done on the making of road-blocks.

The sand-tray has been invaluable for miniature practical work at school.

### No. 2 (Signals) Platoon

O.C.: Cdt. Lieut. P. M. Payne  
Platoon Sgt.: Sgt. R. P. Freeman

Section Commanders:  
No. 4: Cpl. Baker  
No. 5: Cpl. Gibson  
No. 6: L/Cpl. Hodgson

Enrolment: 1 Officer, 21 men

Since the platoon has been formed as a signal platoon a varied and highly interesting course of instruction has been arranged by the District Signals.

Flag drill has been the most prominent work, and all cadets are fairly efficient in this. Coupled with flag drill has been work on the Lucas daylight signalling lamp. This work was intermingled with the description, use and operation of several signal devices, mainly the D. Mark III field telephone, 10-way switchboards, and, of late, the No. 101 field wireless set.

All cadets have been keen and anxious to gain knowledge of the operation of these instruments.

**Voluntary Parades.**—For several weeks preceding the Leaving and School Certificate Examinations, voluntary parades have been held to increase the efficiency of cadets in reading and sending Morse. Most of this work was done by N.C.O.'s after school hours.

Also during last term voluntary miniature range parades were held at Anglesea Barracks. The whole platoon obtained satisfactory scores.

**Field Day, 2nd October.**—The day's work for the signals was divided into four periods: (1) Signal procedure with wireless and flag, coupled with station communication by flags; (2) short-range operation and assembling of No. 101 wireless set; (3) short-range signalling with Lucas lamp; (4) long-distance work on the No. 101.

The outstanding feature of the day was the work on the wireless.

**General.**—In the near future we hope to take part in either a range day, field day, or both.

The whole platoon owes a great deal to the District Instructors, who have gone to great pains to arrange the course.

### No. 3 (Ambulance) Platoon

O.C.: Cdt. Lieut. P. W. D. Saunders  
Platoon Sgt.: Sgt. M. R. Staunton-Smith

Section Commanders:  
No. 7: Cpl. Kelly  
No. 8: Cpl. Ward  
No. 9: L/Cpl. Pitt

Enrolment: 1 Officer, 21 men

During the third term our Friday afternoon classes were held at the Barracks, where different instructors instructed us on formations and carriage of stretchers. During the later part of the term we had lectures on different types of gases, how they act, and how to neutralise their action.

At the end of the term we were fortunate enough to have a field day on the Domain. On this day a special instructor came down from Brighton and instructed us with practical demonstrations on how to evacuate wounded from the battle field. We also had the use of a motor ambulance for a short time in the afternoon, which kept up the interest for the day.

During the last term our periods have mostly been at school, where our instructor has lectured us on fractures, hemorrhage and bandaging. These lectures have been interesting and instructive. The cadets who have made up the ambulance platoon this year have learnt much concerning the upkeep of the body and much information about the needs of mankind.

### THE JUNIOR DETACHMENT

During the last six months the Junior Cadets have undergone an extensive period of training under the care of their instructors and different sergeants from Anglesea Barracks.

They have been thoroughly instructed in fire control, rifle drill, guards and sentries, indication of targets, judging distances, concealment, section formations, aiming, loading, firing and mechanism of the Lee-Enfield .303 service rifle, and have had several lectures on contour and map reading.

The usual field day was held on the Domain on Friday, 2nd October, with a great deal of success.

A mock battle was held, and thus all their previous experience and learning was brought into play.

A good deal of marching has been done, and now, when it puts its heart into it, the Corps marches very well.

A miniature rifle range parade was held in the School Gymnasium on Friday, 5th September, and many good scores were recorded.

In a few years' time many of these lads will be members of the School Rifle Team and be representing our Senior Cadet Corps in the Earl Roberts Trophy and the Governor's Cup.

The training they have undergone, they will find, will be invaluable to cadets on joining the Senior Corps or the Army, and it is not difficult to see many potential officers and N.C.O.'s for the Senior Cadet Corps in the ranks of the Junior Detachment.

## The Literary and Debating Society

**T**HE Annual Debate against the Old Boys resulted in the defeat of the School team (Jennings, Senior and Baker), who, however, did well against strong opposition. We have to thank Mr. O. F. Dixon for adjudicating at this meeting.

The School team was defeated again recently as guests of the Collegiate School Debating Society. The girls won by the narrow margin of two points in the debate "That we are the Slaves of Conventione." Bright humour in the speaking and an excellent supper contributed to a most enjoyable evening.

The Junior House Debating was won by Buckland, with Stephens second and School third. As a result of these debates the prize for Junior Orator has been awarded to Chen ii, who was closely followed by Brettingham-Moore, with Hawker i and Watson equal third. For ad-

judicating these debates we offer very sincere thanks to Messrs. Hearn, Watts and D. M. Chambers.

The Debating Competition will not be decided until the Essay Competition has been concluded. The points to date, however, are: **Senior**—Stephens, 16; Buckland and School, 10; **Junior**—Buckland, 13; Stephens, 8; and School, 4. Thus the final honours will be fought out between Stephens (24) and Buckland (23).

The following are prize-winners for 1941:—

Senior Impromptu: P. M. Payne.

Junior Impromptu: J. Brettingham-Moore and P. Thompson.

Senior Orator: R. C. Jennings.

Junior Orator: V. Chen.

Magazine Articles:

Mr. H. D. Erwin's Prize: R. B. Chen.

## The Parents' Association

**T**HE Parents' Association has completed another year of useful work for the School. The annual dance and children's party were again very successful functions and the committee would like to express its thanks to the parents and friends and staff who helped to make the entertainments so enjoyable for all who attended.

The Association has been able to provide some very necessary equipment for the School, which included repairs to tennis court, books for kindergarten, part cost of jungle gymnasium, glass tank for goldfish, top-dressing for sports ground, and repairs to stage curtains. Some eight cups were donated by the Association for sport trophies.

The new secretary, Mr. Guy Wright, is an enthusiastic worker, and the broom hedge which he planted on the Collins Street frontage of the School will be a

memento of his good work generally in furthering the interests of the School.

The committee desires that all parents would become interested in the work of the Association, and their attendance at the general meetings would be greatly appreciated.

It has been arranged to hold the annual fair on 21st February, 1942, and it is hoped that parents will assist the committee in making this an outstanding success as there are still many improvements that can be made to the School when funds are available.

The members of the committee greatly regretted the resignation of Mr. R. O. Harris, but as he has been appointed to a seat on the School Board of Management he will be able to continue the very valuable work he did as Secretary and President.

D. C. McL.



## Music Notes

"The man that hath no music in himself,  
Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds,  
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils;  
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,  
And his affections dark as Erebus:  
Let no such man be trusted."

—"The Merchant of Venice,"  
Act V, Scene I

PERHAPS Shakespeare was exaggerating, but certainly there is a basic truth in what he says, and I venture to think that his theory might be extended to embrace a school. In other words, woe betide "the school that hath no music in itself."

We at the Hutchins School have some music, certainly, but have we enough?

Should our musical endeavours be confined to the very few who learn to play an instrument, or who sing in the choir?

## House Notes

### BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

House Master: Mr. A. B. Hearn

Captain: P. W. D. Saunders

Vice-Captain: M. R. Staunton-Smith

Captain of Rowing, Football and Swimming:  
P. W. D. Saunders

Captain of Cricket and Tennis: B. L. Saunders

Captain of Athletics and Cross-Country:  
M. R. Staunton-Smith

Captain of Debating: R. C. Jennings

WE offer our congratulations to Stephens House, who this year, weighed down with talent, won the Bethune Shield. Throughout the whole year the competition has been keen, and only a few points separated the three houses at the end of the year.

The football resulted in a win for Stephens, but Bucks, hampered by our somewhat junior team, secured third place in both "A" and "B" divisions.

Owing to the loss of Hewer and Wise, our cross-country team was not as successful as last year. We gained second place in both "A" and "B."

Stephens, by fielding a strong and consistent team, succeeded in carrying off both "A" and "B" matches in cricket. We filled second and third places in "A" and "B" respectively.

And should not all members of a good school have an opportunity of at least learning to appreciate music, if not to perform it?

Music in schools is making great strides nowadays, not only on the mainland and in England, but in Tasmania, and surely Hutchins should not be left behind.

Should it not, on the contrary, be in the forefront of progress, giving a lead to other schools?

What, then, can be done about it? We should really form a voluntary Musical Appreciation class, whose members would have (a) access to a good gramophone and records, and (b) the services of someone able to discuss and explain the music heard.

You may think that rather ambitious, but who ever got anywhere without ambition and initiative, and where should we expect to find such qualities if not in the Hutchins School?

J.W.N.

Bucks obtained second place in both "A" and "B" in rifle shooting.

Before we conclude we would like to thank the other Houses for their keen and friendly competitive spirit which they showed in all contests.

### SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

House Master: Mr. W. J. Gerlach

House Captain: E. G. Terry

Vice-Captain: M. S. Bull

Captain of Cricket: E. G. Terry

Captain of Swimming and Rowing:  
I. D. L. Abbott

Captain of Athletics, Tennis and Debating:  
G. W. Colman

Captain of Cross-Country: D. S. Gibson

Though not successful in the House Competition this year, we have the satisfaction of running a close second. We congratulate Stephens on their success.

In the football we won the "A" division after defeating Stephens in a very spirited match. The position was reversed in the "B" division.

In the cross-country race we finished third in the "A" and second in the "B." Staunton-Smith, the winner, was well supported by other members of his House.

The "B" tennis, though very close, resulted in a win for us, whilst we were successful in both divisions of rifle shooting. We congratulate Payne and Madden, who tied for the trophy for the champion rifle shot of the School.

Cricket was the last competition, and on it depended the Bethune Shield. We were in the position that we had to win both the "A" and "B." Our "B" team did very well and won both matches, but the "A" team, after defeating Buckland, failed by 21 runs to overtake Stephens' big score of 169. Ikin and Terry i, ii and iii did best with the bat, whilst Terry i and Bull did well with the ball.

Though we failed to win the Bethune Shield for total House points, we secured two House Cup trophies—the Chas. Davis Tennis Cup and the Centenary Football Shield. Next year we hope to be more successful.

### STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

House Master: Mr. C. MacGregor

Captain: H. A. Ward

Vice-Captain: B. J. Pitt

Captain of Cricket, Football and Tennis:  
H. A. Ward

Captain of Athletics: E. A. Creese

Captain of Swimming: D. G. Baker

Captain of Cross-Country: N. J. Ruddock

Captain of Debating: R. B. Chen

Except in tennis and rifle shooting the House teams have shown considerable improvement this year and, by obtaining three first places, four seconds and one third in "A" grade, and two firsts, three seconds and two thirds in "B" grade, have made us the Champion House for the year.

In addition to winning the inter-house competition, Stephens has been well represented in most of the inter-school teams. H. Ward, Plummer and de Bavay have first colours in football; H. Ward in tennis; D. Baker in cross-country running; H. Ward, Creese and Ruddock in cricket; B. Chen, Ruddock and de Bavay in athletics; D. Baker and B. J. Pitt in swimming.

In the cross-country events we were very successful, winning both "A" and "B" House events, but Ruddock, who had been running very well indeed, developed a stitch in the inter-school race and had to stop for some time. After recovering he ran into sixth place, Baker, who ran sixth, being the only Stephens representative to win School Colours for the event.

If our juniors will turn out in full strength to all practices and train hard we are confident that next year's results will be equally satisfactory.

\* \* \*

## House Points

THIS was one of the most evenly contested years in the history of House competitions. With only House cricket to be played in order to complete the competition, four points separated the three Houses. Buckland was eliminated in the first two series of matches, leaving the undefeated Stephens and School teams to decide the House Premiership of 1941 by the result of their match. Stephens eventually ran out winners by 6 points. The last time Stephens obtained the Wilkinson Shield was in 1931.

Stephens won the Nicholas Cricket Shield, while School won the Centenary Football Shield and the Chas. Davis Tennis Cup. In the Junior School, School won for the second successive year.

	"A"		
	Stephens	School	Bucks
Cricket	18	10	2
Football	10	18	2
Athletics	10	2	18
Tennis	10	18	2
Swimming	18	2	10
Rifles	2	18	10
Rowing	10	2	18
Cross-Country	18	2	10
Totals	96	72	72

	"B"		
	Stephens	School	Bucks
Cricket	6	12	1
Football	12	6	1
Athletics	6	1	12
Tennis	1	12	6
Swimming	6	1	12
Rifles	1	12	6
Rowing	—	12	6
Cross-Country	12	6	1
Totals	44	62	45

### Grand Totals:

Stephens	140 points
School	134 points
Buckland	117 points

## Original Contributions

### THE FLOOD

THE whole family was filled with horror. Never in all their history had anything so strange and terrible happened to them.

A brief moment since, and they were peacefully dining, unconscious of their peril.

Swiftly and suddenly disaster had come, and the very foundations of their dwellings were riven at a stroke.

They had a blurred impression of it being lifted into the air, and of that awful descent into the cold depths where they now found themselves.

A sudden rushing sound filled their ears. From above, a raging torrent of water swept down upon them!

Their home shook violently as its walls were torn asunder.

In a moment they were tossing helplessly in the swirling flood.

Down, down, down they sank. Another instant, and—

"Say, cook," the kitchen maid exploded as the last one dropped down the drain, "these slugs ain't 'arf chewed up this 'ere cabbage!"

R. Martyn, Intermediate

### AN AIR RAID

ABOUT dawn on the morning of January 10th, 1941, the "Illustrious" and other ships were passing through the Sicilian Channel when they met some Italian destroyers. The Italians were wiped out, but the 36-knot destroyer "Gallant," of 1,350 tons, was sunk.

About 11 a.m. the real attack began beneath the long-range coastal defence guns of the Pantellaria fortress. At noon two Italian torpedo-bombers dived at the "Illustrious," but their torpedoes missed. At about 1.30 p.m. thirty Stukas came over at about 18,000 feet. They divided themselves into groups of three and dived to attack the "Illustrious." The first group missed. After a while a tremendous aerial torpedo struck the side of the ship and ripped off a number of plates. Another shattered the captain's bridge, and another struck a gun crew and killed and

wounded about twenty. The attack was directed mainly at the aircraft carrier. Then, suddenly the attack stopped as suddenly as it had started. The cruiser "Southampton" was ablaze and listing, and settling in the water. But her men were still passing up shells from the magazines.

Within ninety minutes the Stukas were back, but the British gunners were on the target. Some Stukas exploded as they were hit. The flight deck of the "Illustrious" was hit, and the attack lasted till dusk.

The "Southampton" had lost twenty-two officers and fifty-nine men killed, and one officer and eleven men seriously wounded. She was sunk by British gunfire after the crew were taken off.

The battered, bomb-blasted "Illustrious" reached Malta under her own steam. For six hours she had endured the most vicious of air attacks. The "Illustrious" lost more men than the "Southampton." A British destroyer was seriously damaged, but since then the Stukas had not been willing to risk the fury of the British naval barrage till Crete was attacked.

David Burton, Remove A

### BUSHLANDS OF VICTORIA

IT was just nine o'clock when we left, with only a haze of smoke on the horizon to remind us of that grim, hated scavenger of nature's beauty. As we approached the brink of the bush, we heard the mocking cry of the lyre-bird echoing through the air. Pausing to regain our breath before plunging into wondrous beauty, we heard the deep-throated ring of a bell-bird. We entered the bush quietly, afraid of disturbing the wide range of fauna of this paradise. The moment we entered, we gazed spellbound by myrtle, fern, and various kinds of orchids still dripping with hoary dew. Ken, my companion, brought me to my senses, and we continued on our way. We crossed two small rustic bridges over streams you could have jumped across. Then we came to a turn-off and decided to follow the path upstream. It was then that we heard a concentrated whistling sound, and as the moss underfoot deadened the sound of our footfalls we came

unawares upon a lyre-bird's playground. As I peered through a tangled medley of leaves, I beckoned Ken to my side, but he tripped over a knoll in the ground and landed on the moss with a dull thud. Instantly the coquettish but beautiful birds were gone. As we went on we heard a dull "thud, thud" on the damp ground, and into the clearing charged three emus. One, apparently, was just out of his babyhood and was just being taught the technique of hiding from their mortal enemy, man. Immediately upon seeing us, they turned tail and made off as quickly as they could. A metallic tinkle of water hitting stone then attracted our attention, and, parting the bushes, we beheld a miniature waterfall a few feet in height. As it was now growing dark, we decided to retrace our steps, so with a heavy heart I passed from wondrous beauty to wretched, tiring civilisation.

P. Brothers, Remove B

### THE MINING OF METALS AT ROSEBERY

FROM the West Coast town of Rosebery, which nestles under the wooded slopes of Mt. Black, about 70 miles from Burnie, are obtained some of the world's most useful minerals.

The chief metals mined are zinc, lead, silver, and a small percentage of gold.

Although it is usually thought that all the ore is mined at Rosebery, most of it—and, in fact, by far the richest ore—comes from Williamsford, a town of some 300 inhabitants about five miles from Rosebery.

The story of the ore is this:

The rich ore comes from the Hercules Mine on Mt. Read, at whose base Williamsford is situated.

The ore is mined from the middle regions of the mountain, which is about 3,000 feet in height, and brought out from underground in trucks pulled by powerful little electric battery locos. which can pull up to 20 trucks.

There are four or five "levels" on Mt. Read, where small lines run about 500 yards along the side of the mountain to connect up with the main haulage running from the top of Mt. Read to Wil-

iamsford. The ore is taken around a big semicircular bin built on steel towers about 100 to 150 feet above the main haulage track; it is tipped into huge bins which have a base just above the top of the haulage trucks, which are stopped beneath and filled. There are two bins like this on the 1½ miles of haulage, the second being about 300 yards below the first bin. The subsidiary levels convey their ore to these two centres.

When the trucks, which are about 8 feet high by 20 feet long, reach the base of the haulage they run through ramps which automatically open the doors on the side of the trucks. The contents of the trucks falls into bins, beneath which is the Williamsford end of the aerial ropeway running a distance of five miles to Rosebery. The ropeway is supported by steel towers whose height varies from 50 feet to one tower above a river valley which reaches a height of over 200 feet. Buckets carrying about 2 cwts. of ore are carried over at intervals of about 50 yards. While buckets are being filled, empty ones from Rosebery come in ready to be filled. After a voyage of five miles over mountains, valleys and forested low country, the buckets finally arrive at Rosebery, where they are automatically emptied and returned to Williamsford for more ore.

From the bin in which the Mt. Read ore is lodged it is joined by the ore mined at Rosebery and then run through the breaker station, where it is crushed and distributed on a conveyor belt about two feet wide, which runs a distance of 150 yards at an angle of 15 degrees. Here it is tipped on another belt which runs for 50 yards to the top of the Rosebery mill.

From this position it is run down through various stages of ball-milling, flotation and other processes, the details of which would be too long to describe here, until it is put into bins above the railway yards, where trucks are filled and pulled by Garratt engines to Burnie. The Garratt engine is one of the biggest in Australia and pulls a load of ten to fifteen trucks, which are about twenty feet in length and having on them three detachable containers each of about seven feet in height by five feet square. When the trucks arrive on the wharf at Burnie, the E.Z. crane lifts the detachable containers off and tips their contents into large bins, where they await the arrival of sea transport to carry the metals to their destination.

M. S. Bull, Lower VI



# CRICKET

## FIRST XI

WE recommenced the cricket season after football, with the knowledge that to win the premiership we had to defeat St. Virgil's outright, as well as to win the other matches against Friends' School and Clemes College.

In the match against Friends we lost the toss and were sent in to bat. Terry showed his best form of the season with a sparkling 71, including 13 boundary strokes. He was well supported by Ward, 61 (including 10 fours); Ruddock, 25; and Hadlow, 23. The last wicket fell at 241. Friends' opened slowly against this considerable tally, and were all out for 83. Ward, Saunders, Bull and Creese each obtained two wickets.

Against Clemes we won the toss, and sent them in to bat. After a first wicket partnership of 43 the remaining batsmen failed to stand up to the accurate bowling of Ward (6 for 29 from 10 overs), and the side was out for 74. In our first innings Creese and Ruddock, the opening pair, put on 107 before Ruddock was dismissed. Creese was taking a heavy toll on the bowling when he dislodged a bail in making a boundary shot. He was out for 88, and narrowly missed his second century for the season. Seventeen fours were included in his total. Ward again made a stand, and when he declared with nine wickets down for 237, he was 46 not out. Clemes' second innings lasted only 90 minutes, and they were out for 76. We won by an innings and 87 runs.

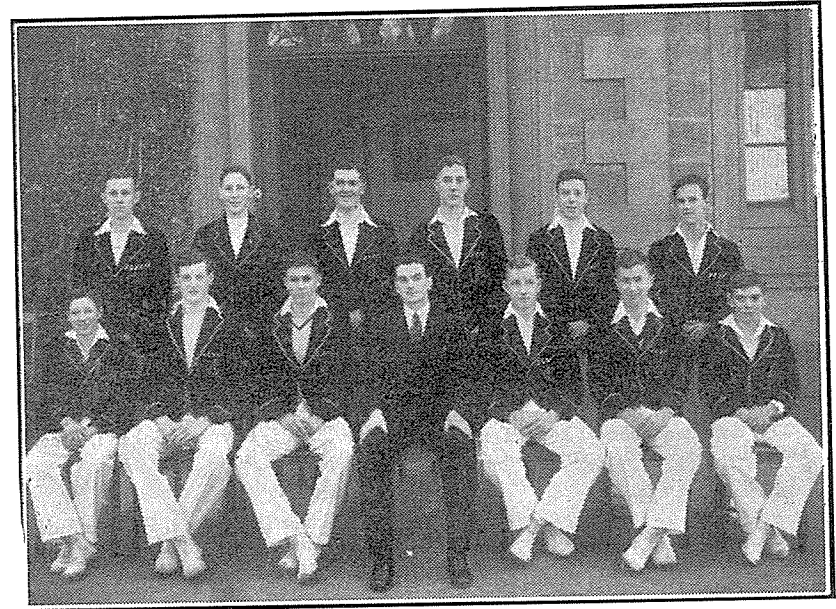
We won the toss against St. Virgil's and decided to bat on a wicket that later dried out to be fairly easy, but receptive to spin. Creese was bowled first ball, and next Terry was bowled for 9. Saunders, Bull,

Hadlow and Colman, by scoring just over 20 each, managed to bring our final total to 156. Keen fielding helped by accurate bowling brought about St. Virgil's dismissal for 89. Creese obtained the excellent figures of 5 wickets for 3 runs, but the best bowler was Bull, although he took only one wicket. His variations in pace and length continually kept the batsmen on the defensive. With a lead of 67 runs we commenced our second innings brightly, but we had lost two wickets before reaching 20. Creese (25) and Ruddock (32) were the only two to make a stand against average bowling. Our total was 105, thus setting St. Virgil's 173 to win, and 2½ hours to bat. Chiefly due to a fine innings by Boon (97) they passed our score by 12 runs and with one wicket in hand. Had our fielding been as keen as in the first innings the result might have been reversed, as Boon was dropped twice. These two catches undoubtedly cost us the game and the premiership. We extend to St. Virgil's our congratulations on a fine victory. The game was exciting at all times.

On Sports Night, B. L. Saunders was awarded the Parents' Association trophy, while Saunders and Creese were presented with bats for centuries made during the year. Congratulations go to these boys and to H. A. Ward (capt.) and E. A. Creese again for winning the batting and bowling averages respectively. Creese also won a trophy for the best all-rounder.

## OTHER TEAMS

Eight teams have been practising regularly, although it has been impossible to obtain matches every Saturday. The First XI won the shield for inter-grade competition.



THE CRICKET TEAM, 1941

Standing (left to right): P. G. Hadlow, N. J. Ruddock, B. L. Saunders, G. M. Tyson, E. Creese, P. J. Lethlean. Seated: G. W. Colman, M. S. Bull, H. A. Ward (capt.), Mr. E. G. Morse, E. G. Terry, E. V. Terry, I. Bezette

## BATTING AVERAGES

	Firsts			Aggregate	Average
	Innings	Not Out	Highest Score		
H. A. Ward ..	7	2	61	195	39.00
E. A. Creese ..	8	1	115*	261	37.29
B. L. Saunders ..	7	—	116	235	33.57
G. W. Colman ..	6	2	29*	83	20.75
N. J. Ruddock ..	7	—	32	128	18.29
I. P. Rex ..	3	1	24*	33	16.50
E. G. Terry ..	7	—	71	109	15.57
M. S. Bull ..	7	1	26	85	14.17
P. G. Hadlow ..	7	1	23	72	12.00

\*Not Out

## Seconds

	Innings	Not Out	Highest Score	Aggregate	Average
R. H. Ikin ..	3	—	43	72	24.00
D. L. Tucker ..	3	—	34	49	16.33
X. A. de Bayav ..	3	—	21	41	13.67
G. M. Tyson ..	3	—	20	33	11.00

\*Not Out

## BOWLING AVERAGES

	Firsts				Average
	Overs	Maidens	Wickets	Runs	
E. A. Creese ..	58.6	6	30	205	6.83
E. V. Terry ..	15.1	—	7	75	10.71
H. A. Ward ..	70.2	6	24	264	11.00
I. P. Rex ..	24.5	3	9	108	12.00
B. L. Saunders ..	31	4	12	153	12.75
M. S. Bull ..	66.7	12	16	228	14.25

## Seconds

	Overs	Maidens	Wickets	Runs	Average
E. M. Smith ..	7	2	5	26	5.20
J. Walch ..	4	—	4	47	11.75
G. Plummer ..	19	2	4	95	23.75
G. Tyson ..	6	1	1	30	30.00

## HOUSE CRICKET

Both Senior and Junior House matches remained to be played this term. Much interest was taken, as the results of the

games decided the House Premiership. Stephens won the "A" House matches, while School easily won the "B" contest. Stephens won the Nicholas Shield. The following are the results:

#### "A" House

(1) Stephens, 188 (Ward, 86; Creese, 28; Tucker, 20; B. L. Saunders, 6 for 82; Hadlow i, 3 for 65), defeated Buckland, 66 (Hadlow, 26; Ward, 4 for 22; Creese, 3 for 18).

(2) School, 7 for 245 (declared) (Ikin, 102 n.o.; Terry iii, 55 n.o.; Terry ii, 25; Hadlow, 4 for 61; B. Saunders, 3 for 58), defeated Buckland, 87 (Hadlow, 58; Bull, 8 for 24).

(3) Stephens, 169 (Creese, 50; Tucker, 41; Ward, 23; E. G. Terry, 7 for 67; Bull, 3 for 99), defeated School, 149 (Terry i, 44; Terry ii, 38; Ward, 6 for 58; Creese, 4 for 74).

#### "B" House

(1) Stephens, 47, defeated Buckland, 27 (Hamilton, 6 for 13).

(2) School, 102 (Abbott ii, 24; Muller, 20), defeated Buckland, 18.

(3) School, 183 (Low, 54; Shea, 31; Abbott ii, 27; Ward ii, 24; Stopp, 23), defeated Stephens, 27.

\* \* \*

## Colours, 1941

#### Cricket—

I—Ward, Terry i, Bull, Rex, Hadlow, Creese, Colman, Terry iii, Saunders ii, Ruddock, Bezette.

II—Senior, Tyson, Lethlean, A. E. Gibson, Saunders i, Taylor, Tucker, E. Smith, Walch i, Ikin ii, de Bavay, Plummer, Madden, Staunton-Smith, Purchas.

#### Football—

I—Saunders i, Ward, Saunders ii, Creese, Senior, Ruddock, Lethlean, Ikin, Hammond, Tyson, E. Smith, Terry i, Taylor, Kelly, Baker i, Colman, Bezette, J. Bennetto.

II—de Bavay, Plummer, Davies, Pitt, Hawker i, Payne i, Macgregor, Harris, Tucker, Freeman, Jack, Chen i, Valentine, Staunton-Smith, Shea, Thompson, Abbott i.

#### Athletics—

I—Staunton-Smith, Ruddock, Chen i, Saunders i, Saunders ii, de Bavay, Senior, Kelly, Bennetto i.

II—Creese, Foster ii, Coleman, Shea, R. S. Hodgson, K. S. Johnston, Tinning, Lethlean, Davies, Chen ii.

#### Cross-Country—

I—Staunton-Smith, Baker i, Medhurst.

II—Ruddock, Tyson, D. Gibson.

#### Tennis—

I—Ward, Colman, Bull, Saunders ii.

#### Rowing—

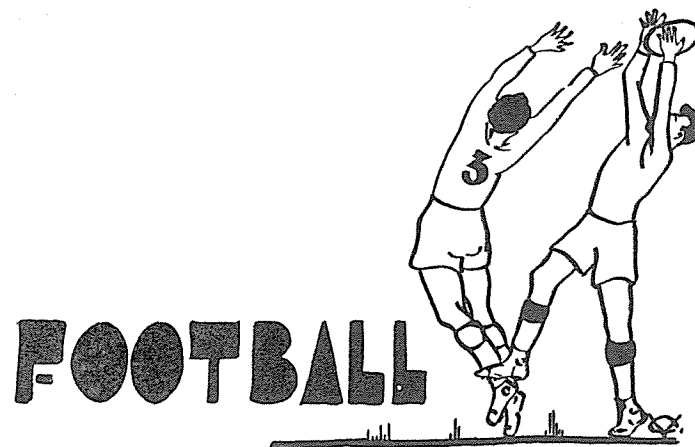
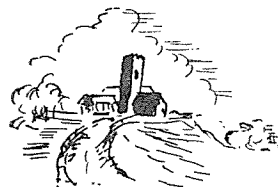
I—Abbott i, Saunders i, Hammond, Pitt, Hawker i.

II—Chen i, Payne i, Baker i, Freeman, Abbott ii.

#### Swimming—

I—Baker i, Abbott i, Pitt, Saunders ii, Lethlean, R. H. Ikin.

II—McIntyre, Gunn, McDermott, D. B. Ikin, Bennetto ii, Hodgson i.



#### FIRST XVI

ONCE again we have had to lower our colours to St. Virgil's, and they are to be congratulated on winning their eleventh successive premiership. In our first clash with Saints on the T.C.A. Ground we were defeated very decisively by 16 goals 8 behinds (104 points) to 5 goals 6 behinds (36 points).

From then on until our next encounter with St. Virgil's the team made big strides, and on the eve of the deciding match they were a formidable combination. With an average weight of nearly eleven stone, they possessed sufficient speed and co-ordination as a team to give the School hopes of lowering the St. Virgil's colours. Using their weight to advantage, but shooting for goal very poorly, they were level with St. Virgil's at the interval. After the resumption our opponents' superior speed enabled them to gradually forge ahead, and at the bell we were 32 points down. It was a great match, and the winners deserved their victory.

Next season we hope to have the majority of our players back, and with the State Premiership matches recommencing, we shall have a double incentive to provide a winning team.

Our team was untroubled in winning the matches against Friends' School and Clemes College.

#### Results of Roster Matches

(1) v. Friends (7/6/41): Hutchins, 38 goals 35 behinds (263 points), defeated

Friends, nil. Goal-kickers: Ruddock (12), Bennetto (12), Baker (4), Creese (4), Kelly (2), P. Saunders, Ward, Senior, Taylor. Umpire's vote: N. J. Ruddock.

(2) v. Clemes (14/6/41): Hutchins, 30 goals 17 behinds (197 points), defeated Clemes, 1 goal 2 behinds (8 points). Goal-kickers: Ikin (8), Ward (6), Ruddock (6), Baker (4), P. Saunders (2), Smith and Lethlean. Umpire's vote: E. Smith.

(3) v. St. Virgil's (21/6/41): Hutchins, 5 goals 6 behinds (36 points), lost to St. Virgil's, 16 goals 8 behinds (104 points). Goal-kickers: Ward (3), Ruddock and Baker. Umpire's vote: B. L. Saunders.

(4) v. Friends (28/6/41): Hutchins, 25 goals 21 behinds (171 points), defeated Friends' School, 2 goals 3 behinds (15 points). Umpire's vote: P. W. D. Saunders.

(5) v. Clemes (9/8/41): Hutchins, 22 goals 25 behinds (147 points), defeated Clemes, 1 goal 3 behinds (9 points). Goal-kickers: Ward (9), Creese (6), Hammond (2), Bennetto, Smith, Shea, Ikin, Plummer. Umpire's vote: P. W. D. Saunders.

(6) v. St. Virgil's (16/8/41): Hutchins, 6 goals 15 behinds (51 points), lost to St. Virgil's, 11 goals 17 behinds (83 points). Goal-kickers: Ward (3), P. Saunders, Creese, Baker. Umpire's vote: B. L. Saunders.

## v. Grammar School (23/8/41)

At the end of the season we had a visit from the Launceston Grammar team, the Northern premiers, and an enjoyable match was played at North Hobart.

Play was scrubby, and only on occasions were flashes of open football seen. Poor shooting for goal in the first two quarters prevented our team from obtaining a large lead. Final scores were:

Hutchins, 8.17 (65 points)  
Grammar, 3.9 (27 points)

Goal-kickers: Ruddock (5), Ward (2), Creese (1).

B. L. Saunders and P. W. D. Saunders shared the Parents' Association trophy for the best and fairest player, awarded on the umpires' votes. Hammond is to be congratulated on winning the trophy for the most improved player.

The following boys were in the team:

**P. W. Saunders (capt.):** A clever centre player, who always sets a fine example to his team. Kicks equally well with each foot.

**H. A. Ward (vice-capt.):** His marking and kicking in the full-forward position resulted in some fine goals. Combines well with the other forwards.

**B. L. Saunders:** A most reliable full-back, possessing good judgment. A mainstay.

**J. Bennetto:** Was unfortunately injured and was out for most of the season. Should prove a match-winner next year. Makes good position on the forward line.

**E. A. Creese:** A newcomer whose dash and tenacity when roving is marred by faulty kicking.

**N. J. Ruddock:** A clever player who follows up well. Should pass more to fellow forwards.

**J. Senior:** Dominated the wing position in all matches. Much improved.

**P. Lethlean:** Another winger who showed cleverness in handling the ball. Another player who has improved a lot.

**R. Ikin:** Has the best football brain in the team; should closely contest the captaincy next year. Turns both ways, kicks with either foot, and is never ruffled.

**G. Tyson:** One of the greatest battlers in the team, whether rucking or on the half-back line.

**G. Hammond:** His "tear-through" tactics have resulted in many clearing moves. He is the most improved player in the team. Kicking is weak.

**D. Taylor:** Showed surprising pace when on the move, but is lacking in anticipation.

**E. Smith:** Adapts himself to forward or back play, and combines well with his team.

**E. G. Terry:** Solid in defence, turning many a forward move.

**T. Kelly:** A rover with plenty of dash.

**D. Baker:** A solid ruckman who played consistently.

**G. Colman:** A young player, who will have benefited from the year's experience.

**I. Bezette:** Another young player who should develop into a clever footballer. Makes good position.

**G. Plummer:** Coming from the Seconds, he showed a desire to learn. Should do well on the back line next year.

## OTHER TEAMS

This year's Second XVI was below standard and failed to register a win. Despite this, their keenness at practice caused a big improvement during the year. Those who gained second colours were de Bavay, Davies, Pitt, Hawker, Payne, Macgregor, Harris, Tucker, Jack, Freeman, Chen i, Valentine, Staunton-Smith, Shea, Thompson, and Abbott i.

Several promising footballers are showing out among the other four practice lists, and especially among the Colts. This group of junior boys showed a keen interest and practised assiduously during the year. The result is that nearly all of them can kick with each foot and handle the ball with each hand.

## HOUSE FOOTBALL

School House dominated both senior and junior matches, and once again obtained the Centenary Shield.

Results:

## "A" House

(1) Stephens, 8 goals 15 behinds (63 points), defeated Buckland, 1 goal 3 behinds (9 points).

(2) School, 6 goals 4 behinds (40 points), defeated Stephens, 3 goals 6 behinds (24 points).

(3) School, 10 goals 5 behinds (65 points), defeated Buckland, 1 goal 2 behinds (8 points).

## "B" House

(1) Stephens, 12 goals 15 behinds (87 points), defeated Buckland, 1 goal 1 behind (7 points).

(2) Stephens, 6 goals 4 behinds (40 points), defeated School, 3 goals 6 behinds (24 points).

(3) School, 26 goals 16 behinds (172 points), defeated Buckland, 1 goal 2 behinds (8 points).

House positions in football:

School (24 points) ....	1
Stephens (20 points) ....	2
Buckland (3 points) ....	3

## Cross-Country

## INTER-SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

**T**HIS race of five miles was conducted over the Elwick course on 1st October at 4 p.m. The School was represented by M. R. Staunton-Smith (capt.), N. J. Ruddock, D. G. Baker, D. Medhurst, G. Tyson, D. Gibson, P. Low, and J. Senior.

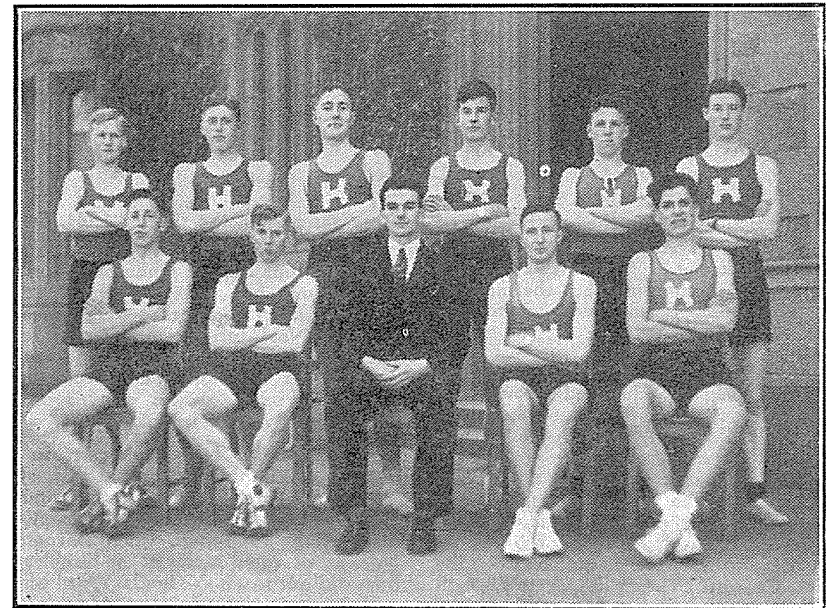
Training was taken seriously, and as a result the School won very convincingly for the second successive year. We are indebted to the "Mercury" for the following account of the race:—

In a dramatic finish, G. Clarke (St. Virgil's) won the Southern Public Schools' Five-Mile Cross-Country Championship at Elwick yesterday, after the

title-holder, M. R. Staunton-Smith (Hutchins), had fallen while he was leading a few yards from the winning post. The Hutchins School easily retained the teams' championship, with St. Virgil's second, Friends' School third, and Clemes College fourth.

When Staunton-Smith fell, he apparently believed he had reached the finishing line. Many in the crowd thought he had collapsed, but he regained his feet and ran into second place. McRae (Friends'), who had been close on the heels of Staunton-Smith and Clarke throughout the race, was third.

McRae dropped back in the final sprint and Staunton-Smith held a slight advantage from Clarke as the pair contested the last 50 yards. A crowd of pupils pressed



THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM, WINNERS SOUTHERN PREMIERSHIP, 1941  
Standing (left to right): D. S. Gibson, D. R. Taylor, G. M. Tyson, J. Senior, J. Bennetto, E. Lowe. Seated: N. J. Ruddock, M. R. Staunton-Smith (capt.), Mr. E. G. Morse, D. Medhurst, D. G. Baker



closely on to the course as the runners arrived, and this may have confused Staunton-Smith. It would have been more satisfactory if no one but the officials had been permitted on the course.

The winner's time was 30 min. 6 secs. The record is 29 min. 40 secs. The Hutchins School entered a strong, well-trained team and filled seven of the first eleven places.

#### Results:

G. Clarke (S.V.C.), 1; M. R. Staunton-Smith (H.S.), 2; M. McRae (F.S.), 3; D. G. Baker (H.S.), 4; D. Medhurst (H.S.), 5; N. Ruddock (H.S.), 6; G. Tyson (H.S.), 7; D. Hickman (F.S.), 8; L. Mulcahy (S.V.C.), 9; D. Gibson (H.S.), 10; P. Low (H.S.), 11; A. Cuthbertson (C.C.), 12.

#### Teams' Race:

- 1—Hutchins School, 11 pts.
- 2—St. Virgil's College, 17 pts.
- 3—Friends' School, 19 pts.
- 4—Clemes College, 30 pts.

Twenty-eight contested the race.

#### HOUSE CROSS-COUNTRY

Training had been in progress some weeks before the House Competition was held over the Domain course on Saturday, 13th September, at 10 a.m.

The small number of 21 faced the starter. Perhaps the introduction of a junior event over a short distance would induce more entries from the younger boys.

Medhurst attempted to establish an early lead, and left the ground well in advance of the others. Ruddock, Medhurst, Tyson, Gibson, Baker and Staunton-Smith constituted the main bunch during the journey over the Domain. D. Baker entered the ground ten yards ahead of Staunton-Smith and Ruddock together. Staunton-Smith drew away over the final lap, but only succeeding in defeating Ruddock by four yards, with Baker 20 yards away third. Then followed Tyson, Gibson, Medhurst and Taylor at intervals of 150 yards, 150 yards, 200 yards, and 200 yards, respectively.

The winner's time was 21 min. 9 secs. The House placings were as follows:—

#### "A" House

Stephens (9 points) ----	1
Buckland (17 points) ----	2
School (22 points) ----	3

#### "B" House

Stephens (35 points) ----	1
School (41 points) ----	2
Buckland (49 points) ----	3

## Tennis

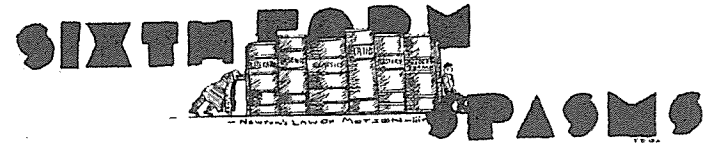
THE third term saw the completion of the House Tennis when the "B" competition took place. The tennis was not of a very high standard, but the matches were very close. School House won, with Buckland second.

The School Championship final was played. Colman, who had proved too steady for Hadlow in one semi-final, was opposed to Ward. As each had a win over the other in challenge matches a close contest was expected. In the first set Ward gained the next two games after "four all" had been called, but when, in the second set with a lead of 5—3, he appeared to have the match won, he found Colman striving desperately. Colman's perseverance was rewarded, for he won three games in a row to become "set all." In the final set Colman led 5—3, but this time the position was reversed, for Ward staged the recovery to win the next

three games and the title of 1941 Tennis Champion. Congratulations to Ward.

The Junior School Championship was also played, but owing to the superior play of Ikin the matches were not very exciting. Noel Johnson and Craig Johnson offered some opposition and caused some rallies, but Ikin was far too steady. Congratulations to Ikin on his second Junior School Championship win.

A number of boys took part in the Southern Schools' Championships. Colman was beaten in a close three-set match by St. Virgil's number one player. Ward reached the semi-final, when Barnett of Friends' defeated him. In the doubles our boys did not reach the finals. Ward played well, but was poorly supported by his partner. The School had better success in the No. 2 division singles, for E. G. Terry played very consistently to annex the event.



And still the mighty Sixth goes groaning  
on,  
Still labouring all its heart and soul away,  
To bring forth wit and humour such as  
may  
Illumine these dim pages with its song.

#### Tragedy

Nothing ever happens  
Nothing is likely to happen  
(but you don't have to read 'em)

On we go!

We have of late (but whyfore we wot-not) been called upon to bring to our public's notice:

"Trials and Tribulations of Tax-Takers," by Texas and Terry.

"The Complete Home Gardener," or "How to Rotate," by W. Jaygee. You will soon ask yourself, "Does he rotate?"

During the last few weeks the beauty of our handsome lads has been somewhat restricted owing to the banning of the "Sweater Art" (brought about by H—'s office) and a subsequent cloitering in the loisters. This has led to a vigorous stimulation of "sox appeal"!!

We are proud and privileged to present a report on the Rumbings of the Rocket.

Marra's life is indeed harrassed while trying to coax the Rocket ("to be or not

to be") behind the arras—"What ho, Horatio!"

Out of the keyhole, under the omnibus and away!!!

This microscopical mechanism is the pride of his heart, and her expert performances, if hogged, would represent an epic of the road.

His special fuel produces a "bestial noise," exotic odour, and dense clouds of yellow smoke!!!

Questioned as to the formula of its composition, he said—

"It's mine — camphor, toothpaste (raspberry flavour), castor oil, powerful laxatives, and diluted water."

But enough!!!

Our poetic diction and figurative language have been given full sway in the following:

#### Chronic Song

There is sweet music here that softer falls,  
Than tinklings from crashed windows on  
the cloisters,  
Or smashed mirrors on hardened floors,  
between walls  
Of grimy plaster, 'midst a dusky gloom,  
Music that gentlier on the spirit lies,  
That frayed flex upon frayed hides,  
Music that brings sharp yells up from beneath.

Here do many weep,  
And thro' the keyhole masters peep,  
And round the corner long-faced victims  
creep,  
And from the slender ledge the pictures  
hang in sleep.

## Intermediate Reflections

Inter', 1941!

The words will ring in the ears of youths twenty years hence and forever. Inter', 1941—the best form ever.

How could we fail to be a splendid form?

For captain we had the redoubtable and experienced Tyson, athlete and scho-

lar (?), well supported by his deputy, Ken Johnston. No more word is necessary as a guarantee of our good behaviour than a mention of these two monarchs.

In spite of our style being cramped by the hard work being done during the year, the form has proved itself a source of budding athletes.

Our chief achievement was the defeating of the combined School football team by our own Intermediate boys.

The vice-captain of the first football team studies in the Inter.

The captain of the first eleven and the under 16 athletic champion also honour our company.

Truly, we are the abode of the great.

Heavy sighs come from us these days as the exams. and the Christmas holidays draw closer. Our walls still have that soft creamy look, plus, perhaps, just one or two small stains, and the masters still gaze dumbfounded at them.

### The Foot Race (Vergil, Aeneid v. 286—361)

#### The class at the beginning of the year:

They gather from all sides and make their way to the hollow, surrounded by dirty yellow walls to take part in the rapid pursuit for knowledge. The dictator announces the prizes for which they are to compete, and takes the names of those who desire to strive for the honours. When everything is settled they take up their positions at the starting line, all hoping that they will gain first place. The signal is given, they all eagerly dart forward, but Ikin secures first place. Right on his heels follows Hay, an experienced runner, and after him come many others whom rumour dim doth hide.

#### The class at the end of the year:

They now are wearily approaching the goal and one competitor, while running too quickly and not checking his careless mistakes, stumbles and falls out of the

contest. Not content to be the only one beaten, he trips several others. When the prizes are presented those who are lazy beg that the opportunity for success should be given to them again, for the race was too fast for them.

#### With Apologies to Tennyson!!

"Come my friends,  
'Tis not too late to swot for those exams.  
Sit down, and swotting well in order, fill  
Your brains with knowledge; for our purpose holds  
To pass those exams, and get credits six  
And passes three, or suffer much we must.  
It may be we'll not get our fond desires,  
It may be we shall read the daily news  
And see that we have amply been repaid.  
Tho' much is passed, yet much is left; and  
tho'  
We have not now the brains which in old  
days  
Moved masters' hearts, that which we  
know, we know:  
One dreary class of cloudy brains made  
weak  
By work and work and work, but strong  
in will  
To work, to swot, to play—perchance to  
pass."

#### Queries

Where does Baker go after school every afternoon?

Will Downie ever stop talking aero-planes?

Where are Ikin and Bennetto each dinner-hour?

Why doesn't "un œuf a la coque" mean "a rooster's egg"?

What has really happened to de Bavay?

## Fifth Form Frolics

THIS year we have lived up to the rather doubtful reputation left us by our predecessors, that of putting pleasure before work. Among other interests, the appearance of our room has always held a prominent position in our thoughts. When we came to it at the beginning of the year the walls were of a plain, dull, white colour. Now, among the various ink and apple-juice marks, there are certain dark stains which are definitely not caused by sandshoes or blackboard

dusters, but which everyone (with the exception of extremely unimaginative persons) find alluring and mysterious. Surely, a room with such a decorative atmosphere provides better scope for the schoolboy. Another great improvement is the destruction of old and stained window panes. Luckily, all that was done away with several months ago. After all this trouble of beautifying our form-room we earnestly hope next year's occupants will regard it with reverence and pride.

#### Featurette

The advertising column of the "Fifth Form Featurette," by "Newshound":

LOST.—One Sandshoe, by Ward. Finder please throw at any Fifth Form boy.

FOUND.—One Blackboard Duster (in mutilated condition) at back of form-room. Any master desiring same, please apply to form captain. Will be sold if not applied for in two months.

LOST.—One Latin Exercise, "wrote with a thumbnail dipp't in tar." Please return to James R—.

FOR SALE.—Any amount "Watsonia" brand mucktic stinktrate.

WANTED TO BUY.—Sleep-resisting Tablets. Apply Low.

WANTED TO BUY.—Any amount Unbreakable Glass in handy 4½" x 7½" sizes.

WANTED TO BUY.—Formulæ for: Angel's Food (or Rainbow Jelly), Ward's Patent Explosive, X Crystals, Effective Gases, etc. Highest prices.

F.W.: "What is the passive of 'The boy climbed the tree'?"

W.J.S.: "Oh, sir; The tree climbed the boy."

I.H. said that solar spectrum meant sun spots!, while another hopeful said that he was going to "Wring the Head."

The definition of complementary is "a bit that makes a hole."

W.P.C. (empty kerosene tins make the most noise, so we are told) said that Calais was a cinque port after the R.A.F. had finished blowing up the shipping there!

B.E.G.: "Will you excuse me, please, sir?"

W.J.G.: "Alright, but why are you late?"

B.E.G.: "The gas producer wasn't working properly."

W.J.G.: "Are you sure you're not it?"

#### A Definition of Work

1. **French:** A period of many words but little work.
2. **English:** A most interesting period of tests and grammar.
3. **Arithmetic:** A period of keen conscientious workers and keen conscientious objectors.
4. **Latin:** A period of jokes mingled with hard labour.
5. **Geography:** A mixed period of interesting happenings in pupils' and masters' lives, and weather conditions.
6. **Book-keeping:** A loafer's paradise, with debts and credits for the energetic.
7. **Geometry:** A delightful period of problems and propositions.
8. **Chemistry:** A period of lively half-minutes and dreary revision.

#### Watson's Revised Latin Primer

The following rules are to be learnt, marked, and inwardly digested:

No. 1—The Fifth Form Rule: Adjectives disagree with their nouns in gender, number, and case (e.g., trem diem, in three days).

No. 2—When you have a choice of two, take the one you think it is and say the other. (This rule never fails).

No. 3—Names of towns take a preposition (e.g., In Paperamus, At Boyer).

No. 4—Comparatives (don't worry about them) (e.g., curreximus, celeritum).

No. 5—Names of animals take the locative (e.g., amabo, obebo, possum—which has "præter fer," a long fur).

These are to be learnt:

**Squizo, -ere, Squizi, Squissum, to look** (e.g., Give us a squiz).

**Speco, -ere, -i, Spectrum, to look** (applied to a master who hears a doubtful noise).

**Murgo, -ere, -ui, -itum, to write down** a name in a small black note book.

Anonymous verbs (unknown by boys).



## Tit-Bits from Remove B

A is for Algebra—subject we love (?),  
 B is for Brothers—quiet as a dove (?);  
 C is for Cottier—net-making king,  
 D is for D.T.—head-aching thing;  
 E is for Edge—talkative lad,  
 F is for French—aren't we all sad!  
 G is for Geeves—with his dark curly hair,  
 H is for Hayes—always right for a dare;  
 I is for Ink—so frequently spilt,  
 J is for James—sturdily built;  
 K is for Kile—a regular scout,  
 L is for Lacy—he's always kicked out;  
 M is for Mac—the radio boy,

N is for Nuisance—we often annoy;  
 O is for Orbell—dear little chap,  
 P is for Parkes—in his undersized cap;  
 Q is for Questions—we constantly ask,  
 R is for Rule—to masters a task;  
 S is for Smith—thirteenth in the run,  
 T is for Terry—weighs nearly a ton;  
 U is for Us—we're heard for a mile,  
 V is for Victory—we'll win in a while;  
 W for Wood—he's always the first,  
 X is for Xmas—we'll eat till we burst!  
 Y is for Yawn—we do it all day,  
 Z is for Zest—we have when we play.

## Fourth Form Gossip

**GREETINGS**, gentle readers, from the Abode of Toilers (Mr. Editor, I appeal to you to quell that unseemly laughter). To prove our point: We have a Shepherd, a Carter, a Spinner and, for more formal occasions, a Butler, and, of course, a chauffer to drive our Coupe. The foreman of our hardworking gang is Ron Milles, and a very efficient and fair foreman he has proved himself.

This term we devoted one of our Speeches Club periods to a mock election campaign. Candidates, despite the efforts of expert hecklers, told us what terrible fellows their opponents were, and made the usual electioneering promises, chiefly concerning a reduction in the quantity of home-work and a lowering of the price of ice cream. The majority of the electors had the good sense to make their votes informal.

In our form competition the "Britons," composed mainly of "swots," left the "Saxons" and the "Vikings" far behind and had a visit to the pictures as a reward for their labours.

We should like to congratulate Milles, Foster, Coleman and McDermott for the

prominent part they have played in the sporting life of the School.

Some Extracts from the "Fourth Form Fibber"

**FOR SALE.**—Three hundred fat porkers. Apply Jim Carter.

**WANTED TO BUY.**—New or second-hand, excuses for dodging work. Apply Fourth Form.

**LOST.**—A football match against Remove B. Finder please return to Fourth Form. Reward.

**FOUND.**—Detention Lines. Apply to D. Coupe.

### Can You Imagine—

Shepherd coming bottom of the form?  
 Gibson not giggling?  
 Milles not joking?  
 Hughes not drawing?  
 The Fourth Form as angels?

The very best of Christmases to all!

## Junior School Cuttings

**CHRISTMAS** is nearly here and the Editor is asking for important items of school news, so, of course, we are going to tell him all our doings.

We offer our very hearty congratulations to School House on winning the Shield for the year, and we find that they were not beaten in any competition. Well done, and we think the captain, N. W. E. Johnston, deserves a special mention for being

the winner of the "Tony Shearman Memorial Pennant," which is being presented for the first time on Speech Night. We know Noel will value this, because he was a great friend of Tony's, and also because the pennant is given for the boy who shows the most character and leadership.

In tennis Dick Ikin again proved his superiority over the other boys who entered. He is the holder of the Tennis

Cup for the second year, and so far he is the only lad who has won the cup twice. Well done Dick! We hope to see you School Champion one of these days. Craig Johnston deserves a mention for being the runner-up.

Our cricket was really first-class, especially in the School v. Buckland match. School had only five players, and only one of them could bowl, so he bowled all the afternoon, getting Bucks out for 42. When School had their innings, the bowler for School (N. Johnston) made the splendid score of 49, and so beat Bucks on his own. Quite a one-man team! You certainly set a high standard that afternoon, Noel. Of course, Dick Ikin could not let you have everything your own way, and in the match against Ste-

phens Dick made 53, thereby beating Bucks' score of 36 on his own.

We were very pleased to welcome a couple of new boys at the commencement of the last term, and are glad to see they have both settled down happily amongst us.

There was great excitement one morning when the captain, in a very short speech, congratulated Mr. Morse on his engagement, but we wondered why the speaker was shy. We really thought the boot should have been on the other foot.

Although we could tell you a great deal more of our doings and misdoings, we must leave room for the other forms, so will conclude by wishing all our readers good holidays and a Happy Christmas.

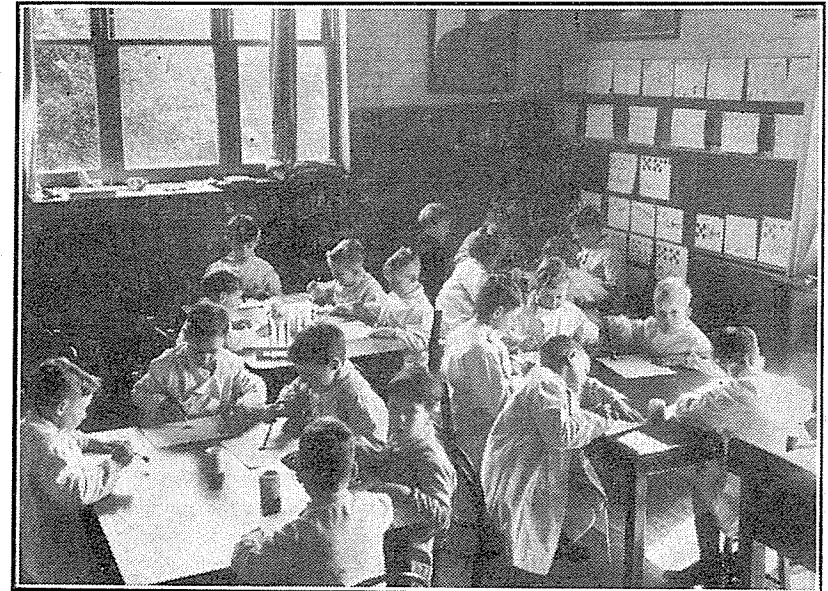
## Kindergarten Notes

**BEFORE** we give you the record of our doings this half-year, we should like to extend a hearty welcome to Charles Parsons, Mark Chen and John Cook, our new boys this term. We feel sure they will be happy with us.

Early this term we went sailing (for the censor's sake we say this in a wee,

small voice) in the "Rosny," and saw (in a smaller voice) the "Queen Elizabeth." We were all very thrilled with her size and thought what a magnificent sight she must present without her drab coat of war-time grey.

In the middle of the term we gave a concert and invited Miss Burrows and



THE KINDERGARTEN DURING A PAINTING LESSON

everyone from "Gladwyn" to hear us perform. We were very proud to have Mr. and Mrs. Harris with us, and hope that everybody liked our efforts.

Regretfully we have to announce that Mark, Bobbie, David and Geoffrey are still victims of wanderlust, frequently "going walkabout" and firmly believing that it is indeed

"A dull life this, if here and there  
They have not time to stand and stare"  
into the mysteries of other form-rooms.

## Gladwyn School

LAST term we were invited to Hutchins School to a concert in the Kindergarten. We had a half-holiday to go to the big school, and enjoyed the programme very much. After the concert we had a party in the sun, and it was all great fun.

The School Party was held last term, too. Many of us went and had a lovely time watching the moving pictures and joining in games afterwards. Supper ended an exciting evening.

We are all busy practising for the Xmas break-up and preparing our books for

The Parents' Association gave us a lovely party with pictures and exciting games, and, of course, plenty of good things to eat. We all enjoyed ourselves immensely and hope we have one again next year.

At present we are working very hard for our break-up. We plan to have a "Nativity Play," and we heard rumours that, if he likes our work, Santa Claus may come and see us. Let us hope he does.

In conclusion, a Bright and Happy Christmas to everyone.

the show of work. Next week we will have exams.

We are sorry to bid farewell to Mrs. Leckey, who is the President of our Parents' and Friends' Association. We will miss her help very much and thank her for being so good to us.

Also to Helen, to whom we wish every success in her new school.

We are all looking forward to our Christmas tree and hope Santa Claus will visit us again.

Christmas Greetings to the Parent School from Gladwyn.

## The Boarders' Budget

Our Motto: "Gather ye butters while ye may."

WITH a sigh we grasp our mighty pens with the intention of bestowing something of interest on these mouldy pages. [Be careful.—Ed.].

Now to hurl ourselves into the midst of all our news — such as it is.

A missile which struck a poor unfortunate in the head was later detected to be one of these "Super School Scones."

This species of rock was later analysed by Professor "Egabit," who discovered that it contained the following compounds:

- ½ lb. of concentrated concrete;
- 2 pints of stale soup;

With wotnots of chemicals to give the outward appearance of a scone.

Oh! Woe is me! Those scones are hard!!

The following aptly describes our feelings when we assemble at 8 o'clock each morning for our meagre repast.

"Porridge!" they cried, and pointed towards the plates.

"That mounting steam beguiles the sickening sense."

In dawn's faint light, they came to their brimming plates,

Wherein lay oatmeal cooked to "excellence,"

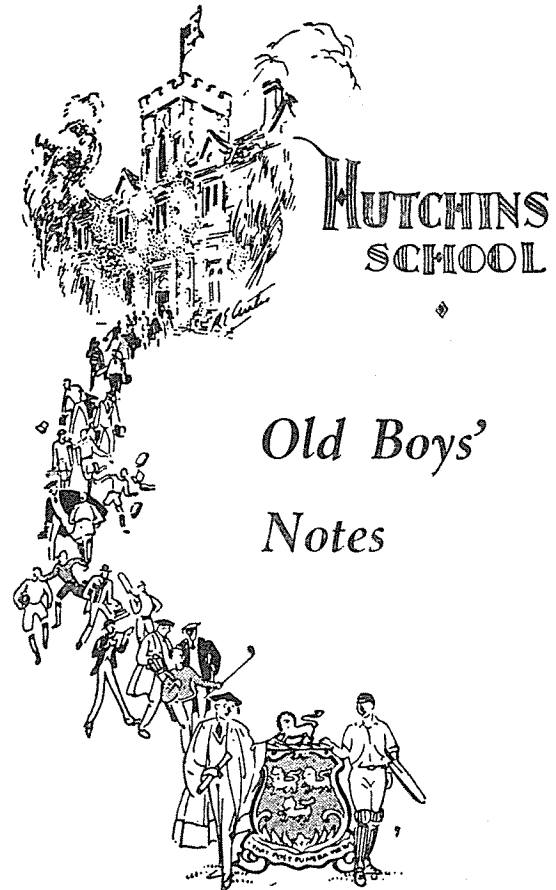
All round the board th' ambrosial influence

Induced a mood of discontent,

And all forgot the months of grim suspense,

As from each single throat there sadly went

A rhapsody of groans in bell-clear concord blent.



### OBITUARY

IT is with regret that we record the deaths of the following Old Boys:—  
W. F. D. Butler, F. A. Stanfield, F. W. Reynolds, F. D. Ward, R. F. Ireland, F. H. Dickinson, H. P. Fitzgerald, A. G. Salier, F. P. Dowdell.

### BIRTHS

BIDENCOPE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bidencope: a daughter.  
BLACKWOOD.—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackwood: a daughter.  
CALVERT.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Calvert: a son.  
CALVERT.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Calvert: a daughter.  
CRAWFORD.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Crawford: a son.

DEVEREAUX.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Devereaux: a daughter.  
DOBBIE.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dobbie: a daughter.  
ELLIOTT.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Elliott: a son.  
GEEVES.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Geeves: a daughter.  
GIBSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gibson: a son.  
HARRISON.—To Mr. and Mrs. Derek Harrison: a daughter.  
HARRISON.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison: a daughter.  
HEADLAM.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Headlam: a son.  
JOHNSTONE.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Johnstone: a daughter.  
KEATS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoff. Keats: a son.

McAFEE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McAfee: a daughter.

McDOUGALL.—To Mr. and Mrs. Quentin McDougall: a daughter.

MASTERS.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Masters: a son.

MURDOCH.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Murdoch: a daughter.

PARISH.—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parish: a daughter.

PARK.—To Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Park: a son.

PARSONS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parsons: a daughter.

RADCLIFF.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Radcliff: a son.

TASKER.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tasker: a daughter.

TURNER.—To Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. W. Turner: a son.

WATCHORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watchorn: a daughter.

WHITCHURCH.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitchurch: a daughter.

### ENGAGEMENTS

CANE, R. F., to Miss June Goddard.

LANGHAM, Alan, to Miss W. Webb.

NICHOLLS, H. M., to Miss Deirdre Giblin.

REX, C. H., to Miss Helen M. Reed.

REX, Guy R., to Miss Elizabeth Spiers.

TEMPLEMAN, John H., to Miss Margaret Blanton.

WOOLNOUGH, C. L., to Miss Elizabeth R. Evans.

### MARRIAGES

AMOS, D., to Miss E. Marshall.

BURBURY, D. J., to Miss Constance M. Belstead.

COUPE, R., to Miss Dorothy Pixley.

GEEVES, C. D., to Miss M. L. Burgess.

KNIGHT, R. A., to Miss Phyllis C. Miller.

LANE, B. D., to Miss Florence E. Young.

McKAY, G. A., to Miss Elizabeth Richardson.

NICHOLAS, Justice H. S., to Mrs. Grace Gellibrand.

PAGE, David, to Miss Mary Loane.

PITT, Anthony, to Miss M. Archer.

### CRICKET

The Public Schools' Old Boys' Association is conducting its roster again this season, with three teams—Hutchins, Friends and Old Virgilians.

L. Keats has again been elected captain, and G. E. Hodgson is vice-captain.

In its first roster match for the season our Old Boys' team defeated Old Virgilians outright. Scores:

Hutchins, 259 (Keats, 63; Geoff. Colman, 61; Nicholls, 41; Pelham, 7 for 43).

Old Virgilians: First innings, 62 (Mackey, 21; Keats, 5 for 10; Nicholls, 2 for 13). Second innings, 103 (Pelham, 39; Mackey, 30; Keats, 4 for 31; Bastick, 3 for 11; Nicholls, 2 for 32; Bull, 1 for 19).

The next match is against Friends, who have also defeated O.V.A. outright.

### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

**Annual General Meeting.**—This was held in the School Library on 31st July, 1941. There was a mediocre attendance, with the President in the chair. Mr. S. C. Burbury was re-elected President for the following year. Routine business was transacted.

**Church Services.**—Corporate Communion was celebrated at St. David's Cathedral on the morning of 3rd August. At Evensong the Rev. Canon Wilson was the preacher.

**Luncheon.**—On 4th August a successful luncheon was held at Highfield Hotel. Speakers were the President, the Headmaster and Mr. V. I. Chambers.

**Annual Ball.**—The Annual Ball and Bridge Evening was held at Wrest Point on 6th August, when the Seagulls' Branch of the Australian Comforts Fund benefited considerably from the proceeds. The assistance of the Seagulls' Committee is gratefully acknowledged.

### HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' LODGE

At the Annual Installation held on 24th July, 1940, Bro. Weller Arnold was duly installed in the chair by the Most Worshipful Grand Master, M.W. Bro. W. A. Downie, assisted by Grand Lodge officers. At the conclusion of the ceremony the newly installed Wor. Master requested the Grand Master to present a P.M.'s jewel to Wor. Bro. J. R. O. Harris as a mark of appreciation for the valuable services he had rendered the Lodge.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we record the passing of Bro. J. Z. Bidentope, one of the Foundation Members of our Lodge. The late Bro. Bidentope took a great interest in the welfare of the Lodge, and from its inception his generosity has provided a Masonic Bible for every one of our Initiates.

Owing to the rationing of petrol, the Annual Picnic given to the children of the Clarendon Home was abandoned, but in its place the Brethren of the Lodge gave them a Christmas Tree and Party, and this was thoroughly enjoyed by the children.

The Centenary Fund now stands at £54/16/3.

### GENERAL

We desire to congratulate Mr. V. I. Chambers on being appointed Chairman of the Board of Management of the School. Mr. Chambers has been an Old Boys' representative on the Board since 1932.

Alfred Pedder has been re-elected President of the Art Society of Tasmania.

Dr. Alex. White has resigned from the staff of the Royal Hobart Hospital, having been accepted for service overseas.

Leslie N. Murdoch has now been Secretary of the Royal Agricultural Society for 41 years.

We congratulate R. P. Lord on being the first member to "hole in one" on the new Huonville Golf Course.

V. I. Chambers has accepted a seat on the Hobart Board of Directors of the Phoenix Assurance Co. Ltd.

Capt. K. A. Ogilvy has been elected an honorary life member of the Justices' Association of Southern Tasmania.

G. G. Blackwood and T. I. Chambers were members of the University debating team which represented Tasmania at the Inter-Varsity Debating Contest at Canberra.

J. R. Judd has been appointed Council Clerk, Spring Bay Municipality.

R. O. Harris is the new President of the Hobart Rotary Club.

Weller Arnold has been elected unopposed as President of the Royal Autocar Club of Tasmania for the fifteenth year in succession.

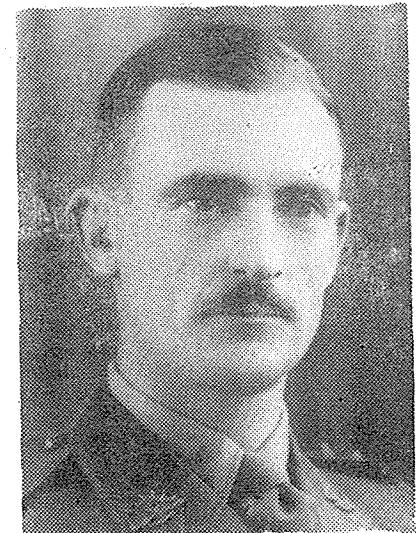
Hugh Ashton Warner has been re-elected Warden of the Municipality of New Norfolk.

Col. A. C. Blacklow has been re-elected to the Pembroke seat in the Legislative Council.

C. M. Maxwell has retired from the staff of the E. S. and A. Bank after 37½ years' service.

Congratulations to Ray Vincent, who has received a commission in the A.I.F.

An interesting item recently published refers to the campaign in the Sudan under General Gordon in 1885. At least one Tasmanian served in that campaign in Africa, an Old Boy of the Hutchins School. He was Pitcairn Jones, and he left the School in 1863. He saw active service in Egypt in 1882, and was awarded the Egyptian Medal and the Khedive Star. When he died, about 1908, he held the rank of Rear-Admiral in the British Navy.



### AWARD FOR BRAVERY

Lieut. A. L. Reid, M.C.

We congratulate Lieut. A. L. Reid on his award of the Military Cross for gallantry in the Middle East. He is the first Old Boy to be decorated in this war.

The official report states that Lieut. Reid was in command of one of the forward posts in the defence of Tobruk when the position was attacked by enemy infantry and tanks under cover of artillery and mortar fire on 16th May. The enemy succeeded in gaining a foothold at one end of Lieut. Reid's post, but was driven

out and killed. Lieut. Reid personally led the attacking party and bombed out the enemy, after which he energetically consolidated the defences of the post.

Although wounded in the leg and side by grenade splinters, he refused to return for medical attention, and by his determination and resolute action maintained the post, setting a high example of devotion to duty.

#### PATRICK WILMOT HORTON

The following article is reprinted from the Wellington "Evening Post":

Cabled advice has been received from England by Captain M. W. Horton, of Army Headquarters, Wellington, that his son, Flying Officer Patrick William Horton, is missing, believed killed, on air operations with the Royal Air Force. Flying Officer Horton was nearly 21 years of age and was born in Dunedin. He was educated in New York (where his father was stationed for eight years as the Union Steam Ship Company's representative), at the Hutchins School, Hobart, Tasmania, and at Wellington College. His last civilian employment was in the Government service. He was also Territorial Special Reservist and was a gunner at Fort Dorset, where he put in a period of service in 1938. That same year he made a successful application for appointment to a short service commission with the Royal Air Force, and sailed for England on 2nd February, 1939, exactly two years before the news that he is missing was received by his father. He was one of the first R.A.F. airmen to volunteer for service in the Middle East, and was posted there in November last. Before that he had been shot down once, and had himself shot down five enemy planes.

#### HENRY PARKER (Pat) FITZGERALD

Killed in an air crash at Richmond (N.S.W.) on 18th December, 1939.

Pat Fitzgerald was at the Hutchins School for ten years, for the period 1923-1932. He was very prominent in sport, representing the School in the Inter-School Swimming Sports, when he won several of the diving championships. He also took part in football and cricket. After leaving the School he completed his education at the Friends' School.

#### JAMES STEPHEN COOGAN

James Stephen Coogan was at the School during two periods, from 1925 to 1930, and again from 1934 to 1935. His friends will regret to learn of his death while on war service in England with the R.A.F.

#### ALBERT GEORGE SALIER

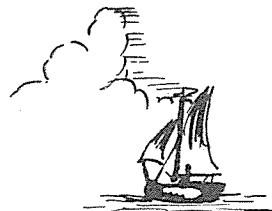
Old Boys who attended the School in the years 1930-1933 will learn with regret of the death on active service of one of their most popular school-fellows, Albert George Salier. He was amongst the first from among past scholars who enlisted in this war, and met his death, accidentally, in that outpost of heroes, Tobruk. He took a keen interest in sport while at school, and after leaving achieved prominence as a golfer.

#### FRANK DERYCK WARD

Killed in an air crash near Cairo, Frank Deryck Ward was a member of the R.A.A.F. attached to a squadron in the Middle East. He was at the Hutchins School from 1926 to 1936, and was one of the School's outstanding sportsmen. He was stroke of the crew which gained third place in the Head-of-the-River at Launceston in 1936, and also stroked the Stephens House "A" crew which dead-heated with School House in the House Rowing Competitions.

He was Senior Champion at the Athletic Sports, winning four events, and in the Inter-School won the 880 yards Championship in record time. He was also a member of the senior football team. In his final year at Hutchins he was a Prefect and was Senior Orator.

Before enlisting in the R.A.A.F. he was on the laboratory staff of the E.Z. Co.



## Old Boys on Active Service

### EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS

Padre J. L. May:

Papua, 22/8/41.

"This is a very full life. Europeans in the tropics normally would do far less than do we, both in time and in energy. We seem to have something to occupy our attention all the time. At the moment, the main trouble is the water shortage and the dust, which have joined forces to annoy everybody. For nearly three months we have had practically no rain! That is an unheard-of phenomenon (sorry for that grammar) where the average rainfall is over 1½ inches a week and where the wet season earns its name because of being just a little damper than the dry—and vice versa.

"Moreover, Matupi has been playing up since 6th June. During the last fortnight it has taken on a fresh spell of dirtiness, and dust has been getting in everywhere. I am enclosing a description of the dust, from to-day's 'Rabaul Times.' (The local analytical chemist is one Ray Hutchinson, late of Uni. Tas., an undergrad. contemporary of mine). Every few minutes I have to blow it away. In another few, I'll get desperate and enclose half an envelope-full, just out of spite.

"A volcano is a queer sort of 'animal.' Matupi skulks like an ugly brute of a wild bull, pawing the ground and threatening at any instant to charge. It lies very close to the water's edge—in fact, it is a flat-tish cone, whose slopes on one side run directly into the harbour—and its sides are bare of any vegetation. The dust and lava from the 1937 eruption has been carved into rib-like channels, almost the same as the fluting on a scallop shell (Scallops!! Ah, Bisto isn't in it!). On top of the lip of the crater has been deposited another twenty feet or so of pumice in this present eruption, and the wind has blown the finer dust across the lower slopes and over the flats to the town. So that the bareness which stopped short at the foot of Matupi has now spread for most of a mile towards the town and us. It is not good to look at. For nearly five miles the grass is browned and the trees have lost a large quantity of leaves. The absence of grass to bind the soil—which is chiefly pumice of earlier days—has let a layer of loose dust form, in places nearly twelve inches

deep. Some of the roads are shocking. In many places 'out bush,' or 'in the scrub' (as our lads will call the jungle), there have been kunai (grass) fires, which were almost as big as an Australian bush-fire. It sounds all wrong, doesn't it? Ichabod, the glory of the tropics has departed!"

Lieut. R. W. Vincent:

Northern Australia, 24/8/41.

"In the Battalion are Lieutenants Pat. Blacklow, Russell Piggott, Dave Corney, Ian Harris, T. B. MacLeod and myself amongst the officers, Sgt. Hume Sale, Cpl. Denis Headlam and Pwte. Denis Lucock. Strange to relate, at the present moment Blacklow, Piggott, Harris and Vincent are on the committee of the officers' mess, whilst Corney worked a fast one to miss it. There are five other members from senior officers. My copy of the Magazine is doing the rounds. Also up here are Lieut. David Hood, Lieut. Peter Hutchins, 'Dick' Clemons (Arty), Harold Ruddock and F.O. Colin Butler (R.A.A.F.), Lieut.-Col. Cliff Peters.

"Ian Gilchrist is a pillar of the Banking profession (E. S. and A.), whilst Neil Robinson is in the Senior Service. As Berwyn ('Bay') Cox, of Friends, is also buzzing about, it is not safe to go near Darwin. A thirsty place this, and most of the fellows named are absolute menaces. We only go into the place about once every three weeks. I can tell you that is quite sufficient. Also with us is Sgt. John Thorold. He also belongs to the clan.

"The Northern Territory is entirely different from what I thought, and when hostilities cease and the road and rail are through from Adelaide, Darwin will become a very popular winter resort, as the climate at present is really very pleasant, although the mosquito fleets are not the best. We have them divided into various classes and the heavy bombers are not so hot. At the present time we are finding our daylight hours interrupted by the 'March' fly.

"However, notwithstanding the various pests, there is much of interest. While stationed at Katherine I was fortunate

enough to land a trip (on duty) south-west to Victoria River Downs Station, and then north-west to within 200 miles of Wyndham. We saw all types of country and native fauna. We did over 700 miles in our fortnight. V.R.D. Station is certainly my idea of a cattle station, although I believe it only runs second in Australia, now being a mere 11,500 sq. miles in area and running something like 750,000 head of cattle. We stayed there some 24 hours and learnt a great deal about cattle and conditions. Our host, the manager, an Englishman, produced a pastoral map of the Northern Territory to illustrate his points."

Capt. C. M. Miller:

Middle East, 29/4/41.

"We went into position at Vyllia, and that night the force that was holding the Thermopylae Pass withdrew through us and spent the next day waiting by the beach and embarked that night. We were supposed to go the next night, Anzac Night, but the withdrawal was postponed 24 hours so we had to spend another day there, about which nobody was very happy at the time. But the positions that we were holding were so well camouflaged that although there were three Infantry Battalions, three companies of Engineers, a Field Artillery Regiment and Anti-Tank Battery and sundry other attached troops there and the Hun had planes over constantly, he could not find us. His planes were flying as low as 50 feet and dropping an occasional bomb and firing odd bursts of machine-gun fire to try and make us disclose our position, but the Brigadier had ordered that planes were not to be fired on unless they definitely made a dive-bombing attack on us. We finally made contact with the enemy there on Saturday, 26th April, but only by artillery fire, and we withdrew at 9 o'clock that night and moved back to a spot just east of Athens, where we rested until about 9 the next morning. We must have made a pretty efficient withdrawal, because Fritzie put over a large-scale dawn attack complete with barrage, light tanks, etc., only to find that there was nobody there to fight. Before we left the spot just outside Athens we destroyed all vehicles that were not needed to actually fight or carry troops, so I ditched mine and we certainly made a good job of it. We drained the oil and water out and then ran her until she stopped, then we went to work on the tyres with a pick, and used cold chisel, pick and hammer on the engine and all

other breakable parts, so I do not think it would be of much use to the Hun. . . .

"I thought while we were waiting to come off the beach that if we are not more careful Shakespeare will have to come back and alter the speech of Henry V before Harfleur to read 'Once more unto the beach, dear friends. Once more,' as this is the third time we have had to get out.

"But, although Jerry forced us by sheer weight of numbers to get out, I think he paid a hell of a price for the pleasure of saying that Greece is now under Nazi rule. Lord Haw-Haw admitted on the wireless to 40,000 casualties, and that was over a week ago, and I should say that he lost quite a decent number in the last few actions.

"I should say that our total strength in Greece was not as great as his casualties, and there were, I should think, only about 2,000 casualties on our side. I certainly do not think he can afford to lose men at that rate, and I think he will certainly be more careful next time he runs against the second Anzac Corps."

Lieut.-Col. A. J. Crisp:

Middle East, 28/9/41.

"I have been away in Alexandria for the last week, and it was beautifully cool there, and for once we had no air raids, so I slept well every night. Whilst there I went to Rosetta, which is on the coast about the centre of the Delta. The Delta is really most interesting. It is shaped like a big equilateral triangle with Cairo as the apex and Alexandria on one corner of the base and Damietta or perhaps Port Said as the other corner. It is about — each side is about 140 miles long. The whole triangle is a network of canals and rough roads, but the main roads are all bitumen. Everywhere are small native villages (mud huts) and occasional bigish towns. The two biggest towns are Tanta and Damanhur. This Delta is intersected by two branches of the Nile, a number of smaller streams and numerous artificial canals. Some of these canals are big enough for barges to carry freights up and down — the others are used for irrigation purposes. The land is very fertile and gives three crops a year. If there was no Nile there would be no Egypt. The Nile is Egypt. By the coast there are huge lagoons. The shores of these are lined with long reeds which the natives cut to make mats and roofs for their houses, and fences, etc. There are also

huge salt pans from which the natives scrape up the salt and dry it and bag it and send it off to market. I passed a dump of it, glistening white in the sun, about a mile long, 20 feet high and 50 feet wide. It dazzled you."

Lieut. P. B. Edwards:

Middle East, 3/10/41.

"My present location is in an Italian stone hut built by their Libyan conscripts before they hurriedly decamped in the push at the beginning of the year. And the decamping certainly was hurried. There is still a large quantity of material lying about, and it must have been picked over many times by various units, and certainly at some time or other by our own salvage crowd. We can find jobs for much of the stuff. For instance, their ground-sheets, weathered as they are, are very handy for makeshift tents and stopping draughts; and then blankets, which are terribly shoddy, help to keep the lads warm during the night and the ammo cool during the day. Also, I am using one of their aluminium mugs for a shaving mug, etc., etc.

"T'other day, one of our gun crews showed me their patent fly-catcher, and it is the most efficient one I have yet seen. A 'bird' — absolutely fearless — probably never come into contact with human beings before. I don't know what his breed is — probably called a 'fly-catcher.' Quite a pretty little chap. A little smaller than a canary, with a long sharp beak. Colour yellowish to green underneath and greyish green on the back. A sort of cross between a canary and one of our honey-eaters. He would hop under the camouflage net, and look round for flies (an easy job) with his restless black eyes. And he can catch 'em on the wing, too. I could tell when he'd caught one by hearing a 'plop,' and on looking closely could see 'friend' fly disappearing. His appetite was enormous, as I saw him at 3 in the afternoon, and he's been on the job continuously since early in the morning. He wasn't at all scared of anybody and would hop onto your arm, leg, hat, or whichever portion of you he took a fancy to.

"I have seen some remarkable feats of cooking and food economy lately. Two of us have had to cook our own meals and were very short of fat. We started off with 'Spender' (our name for margarine) and finished up with a mixture of Spender

dripping and bacon fat, which needed much disguising with jam to make it palatable. The dripping was obtained by rendering down the fat off an impossible-looking piece of beef which we later fried, ate and enjoyed, and the bacon fat came out of a tin. After seeing the amount of fat in a pound tin of bacon, I shall never eat bacon again unless I am so assured that at least half a cupful of fat has been drained off.

The reason for the name 'Spender' is as follows: The Hon. Percy Spender made a statement some months back that all A.I.F. units were getting Australian butter. As we haven't seen butter for five months (I haven't since January) the lads naturally call margarine 'Spender,' and it is called nothing else. The A.I.F. in Palestine may get butter, but we don't Margarine's not so bad, once you get used to it.

"We had a special issue of two gallons of water per man this morning for washing purposes. I won't tell you where and how we got it, but it certainly was not through the normal channels. So Yours Truly set to and washed his clothes — one shirt, two shorts, three hankies and four pairs of sox. I boiled 'em up with toilet soap (all I've got) on a primus. I have acquired (don't ask how) and then rinsed 'em in a cupful of cold water, then washed the sox in the rinsing water. You should have seen the water's consistency and colour when I finished. Pea soup wasn't in it!

"I managed to save about half-a-gallon for my bath, which I intend having in a couple of hours' time when the sun cools off a bit. The process is as follows: Emerge in birthday suit. Pour water into cut down petrol tin, and hope it covers the bottom. Take hold of sponge (kindly donated by Mrs. Roland Woodhead), hang head over basin and proceed to wash hair and head, conserving as much water as possible. Then start from the neck and work downwards. When the feet are done there is not much water left, and it isn't water — it's mud.

"The usual morning toilet is much more skimpy. My shaving mug is a purloined Eytie drinking cup and holds about a small cupful of water (very small, too). I shave first, and then scoop the soap and whiskers and dirt off the top. Washing the face with a sponge, then my hands, and finally my feet if there is any water left. Actually, more dirt comes off on the towel than in the water, but it does make us feel clean for a while."

## In Memoriam



JAMES STEPHEN COOGAN  
FRANKLIN HOLT DICKINSON  
HENRY PARKER FITZGERALD  
PATRICK WILMOT HORTON  
ROBERT FORBES IRELAND  
RONALD PARR PEARSON  
MALCOLM JOSEPH PREECE  
ALBERT GEORGE SALIER  
STUART CROSBY WALCH  
FRANK DERYCK WARD

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori"

## Roll of Honour

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 list includes the names of Old Boys of the Hutchins School together with those of the four affiliated schools, viz., Christ College, Queen's College, King's Grammar School and Franklin House School.

The Editor would be grateful for notification of any alterations or additions to this Roll of Honour.

Adams, G. R. L.	Bowerman, W. P.	Chesterman, D. R.
Alexander, A. E.	Bowtell, W. A.	Clark, M. J.
Andrews, A. F.	Bradley, B. J.	Clemons, R. C.
Armstrong, K. B.	Brain, D. M.	Clennett, B. G.
Atkinson, T. A. S.	Brettingham-Moore, C. G.	Clennett, G.
Balfe, P. D.	Broinowski, R. L.	Conway, J. S.
Barwick, J. L.	Brown, J. R.	Coogan, J. S. †
Bastick, J. E.	Bryan, C. J. D.	Cooper, T. M. V.
Bayles, N. J.	Burbury, D. J.	Corney, D. N.
Beckett, G. A.	Burbury, G. M.	Corney, P. M.
Bennison, T. J.	Burbury, P. S.	Corvan, C. G.
Binny, D. H.	Burton, J. E.	Cossum, K. E. N.
Bisdee, M. S. H.	Butler, I. C. C.	Coupe, J. R. G.
Blackburn, W. S.	Calvert, R. R.	Coverdale, S. E.
Blacklow, H. R.	Cane, B.	Crawford, A. R.
Boddam, L. T.	Carr-Lord, J.	Crawford, D. A.
Boss-Walker, G.	Carter, G. C.	Creese, E. D.
Bousfield, R. H.	Chambers, J. K.	Crisp, A. P.
Bowden, J. G.	Chambers, L. G.	Crisp, G. P.

Crow, H. J.	Harrisson, H. M.	Langham, A.
Cummins, H. H.	Harvey, I. G.	Layton, T.
Darling, A. M.	Hay, R. B.	Lindus, A. C.
Darling, H. A.	Hay, W. W.	Little, G. C.
Darling, S.	Headlam, D. W.	Lord, J.
Davies, D. L.	Headlam, R. A.	Lord, W. D. B.
Davis, J. S.	Heathorn, H. M.	Lovett, H. F.
Davy, T. R.	Henry, A. M.	Lyons, R. O.
Devereaux, G. R.	Henry, F. O.	McCreary, A. B.
Dickinson, F. H. †	Heyward, E.	McCuaig, G. D. V.
Dollery, E. M.	Hickman, A. N.	Macdonald, S.
Douglas, A. M.	Hickman, R. J.	McDougall, Q.
Drew, W. S.	Hill, C. G.	McKay, J. E.
Eddington, N. E.	Hill, D.	McKean, D. J.
Edwards, E. R.	Hodgman, B. S.	McLaren, D. C.
Edwards, P. B.	Hodgman, S. T.	McLeod, T. R.
Elliott, R. A.	Hodgman, W.	Mace, R. M.
Elliott, R. K.	Hood, B.	Marriott, J. E.
Ellis, H.	Hood, D. V.	Marriott, W. F.
English, R. P.	Hopkins, D. M.	Marsden, J. S.
Espie, D. B.	Hopkins, R. N.	Masterman, L. C.
Fergusson, W. F.	Horton, P. W. †	Maxwell, I. M. *
Fisher, J. R. L.	Hudson, G. L.	Maxwell, J.
Fitzgerald, H. P. †	Hudson, P. R.	Maxwell, M. M.
Frankcomb, J. C.	Hudson, R. J.	May, J. L.
Fysh, W. L.	Hutchins, P. N.	Miller, C. M.
Gatehouse, C. R. M.	Ibbott, J. M.	Milligan, R. J.
Geeves, G. D.	Ikin, K. W. G.	Mulligan, W.
Giblin, C. F.	Ikin, S. A.	Murdoch, L. G.
Giblin, T.	Ireland, J. D. R.	Nettlefold, C. T.
Gibson, A. C.	Ireland, R. F. †	Nicholas, C. L.
Gibson, G. W.	Ivey, C. H.	Nicholas, H. G.
Grant, I. G.	Jackson, R. B.	Nicholls, H. M.
Gray, B.	Jackson, W.	Nichols, G. O.
Gray, J. V.	Jarvis, S. A. R.	Nichols, P. P.
Griffiths, B.	Jillett, C. A.	Nichols, R. G.
Gulline, M. J.	Johnson, A. J. M.	Nickolls, D. J.
Gurney, D. A.	Johnstone, C. V.	Norman, G. B.
Hadley, H. H.	Jones, A. E.	Oliver, S.
Hale, E. M.	Jones, G. A.	Onslow, T. P.
Hale, R. B.	Jones, J. R.	Packer, H. E.
Hammond, J. C.	Jones, O. C.	Page, A. F.
Hammond, N. B.	Kennedy, J.	Page, J. A.
Hancox, P. F.	Kennedy, R.	Page, S. A.
Harbottle, P. H.	Kennelley, C. P.	Parker, G. R.
Harris, C. I.	Knight, F. C.	Parsons, J.
Harris, F. J.	Knight, L.	Pearce, R.
Harris, J. M. O.	Knight, R. A.	Pearson, R. P. †
Harrison, S. H.	Lade, O. G.	Peters, M. W.
Harrison, W. A.	Lane, B. D.	Peters, C. W.

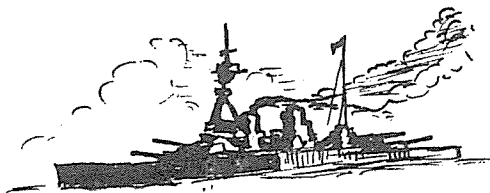
\* Missing, believed killed, H.M.A.S. "Sydney"



Peterson, C.	Scott-Power, J. J. W.	Viney, C. A. S.
Phelan, B. K.	Seekamp, G. D.	Wagner, A. H.
Piggott, R. G.	Shoobridge, F. M.	Walch, C. E.
Pitt, G. E. K.	Shoobridge, J. D. L.	Walch, S. C. †
Pitt, H. R.	Shoobridge, L. M.	Walker, J. B.
Pixley, S. E. A.	Shoobridge, R. M.	Walker, R. B.
Player, J. H.	Simmons, E. D.	Wall, J. H.
Potter, A. E.	Simpson, T. D.	Wall, L. E.
Preece, M. J. †	Simson, B. A.	Ward, F. D. †
Pridmore, J. A.	Spencer, A. J.	Warlow-Davies, H.
Pridmore, W. B.	Sprent, J.	Warner, D. A.
Ramsay, A. G.	Stabb, G. I.	Warner, F. A.
Ramsay, J. M.	Stabb, R. H.	Watchorn, A. B.
Ramsay, W. M.	Stephens, C.	Watchorn, J. B.
Rayner, C. S. W.	Stephens, P. A.	Watson, R. B.
Reeve, W. E.	Stephens, T.	Webster, G. F.
Reid, A. J.	Stevens, A. P.	Whelan, A. J.
Reid, A. L. M.C.	Stevens, G. B.	Whelan, H. J.
Reynolds, C. D. R.	Strutt, H. W.	Whitchurch, N. de L.
Richard, N. E. B.	Swan, J.	White, A. B.
Richardson, R. E.	Swan, N. C.	White, D. E.
Richardson, S. G.	Swan, R. G.	White, L. A.
Roberts, G. L.	Sweetnam, E.	Whitehouse, G. M.
Roberts, M. F.	Templeman, J. H.	Williams, L. E.
Roberts, T. L.	Thomas, G. M.	Wise, T. A.
Robertson, R. N.	Thompson, B. G.	Woolley, B. B.
Robertson, V. G.	Thompson, N. R.	Young, D. W.
Robinson, N. E.	Thomson, A. D. R.	Young, R. F.
Rodway, F. C.	Thomson, E. R.	
Rodway, R. E.	Thorold, J. N.	
Rogers, P. K.	Thorold, R. R. C.	
Ross, T. W.	Tolman, J. C.	
Ruddock, H. F.	Travers, A. R.	
Rycroft, J. L.	Tudor, E. D.	
St. Hill, A. R.	Tuttle, M. T.	
Sale, H. T. S.	Upcher, P. R.	
Salier, A. G. †	Upcher, R. R.	
Sansom, J. B.	Urquhart, M. L.	
Sansom, P. M.	Vincent, H. L.	
Scarr, O.	Vincent, R. W.	

Parents and Friends of Old Boys who have enlisted in the fighting forces are invited to forward the following information to the School for inclusion in the Roll of Honour: Name of Old Boy, Initials, Year at School, Service Number, Present Rank, and Unit.

Bursar.



## Hutchins School Scholarships

1. The Donald Cameron McPhee Memorial Scholarship for boys under 10 years. Value £12 per annum, tenable for one year. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania.
2. 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.
3. 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.
4. The Crace-Calvert Memorial Scholarship for boys under 13 years, approximate value £12 per annum, tenable for one year. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania.
5. One Franklin Scholarship for boys under 14 years, approximate 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.
6. 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.
7. The McNaughtan Scholarship for boys under 16 years, approximate value £12 per annum, tenable for two years. Open to all boys who have been pupils of the Hutchin School for at least twelve months.
8. The Magistrates Scholarship, approximate value £12 per annum, tenable for two years, to be awarded in alternate years with the McNaughtan.
9. The Medical Scholarship, approximate value £12 per annum, tenable for two years. Open to the sons of Medical Practitioners resident in Tasmania.
10. 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.
11. The Nicholas John Brown Scholarship for boys under 16 years, value £12 per annum, tenable for one year. Awarded annually on the results of the Public Schools' Certificate Examination.