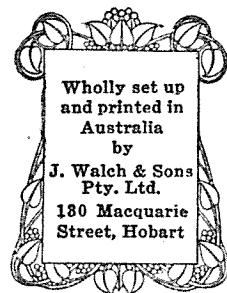


VOL. XVII., No. 1

... The ...

Hutchins School Magazine

June, 1942



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.
V. S. MURPHY, Headmaster
ROY L. COLLINGS, Bursar

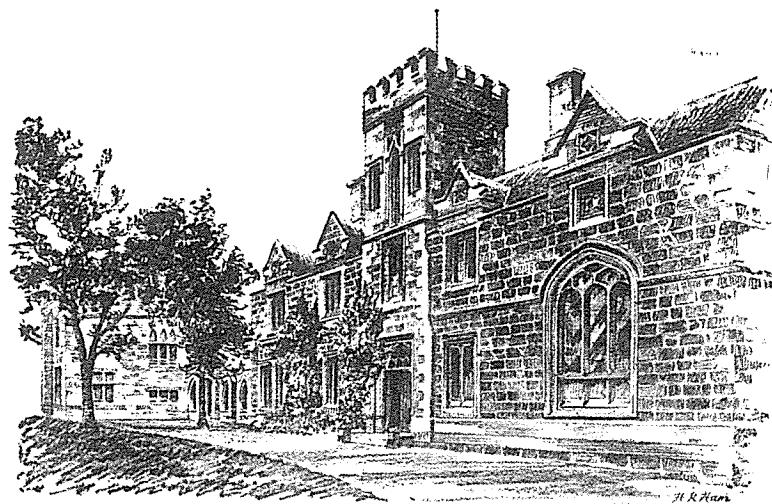


The Hutchins School Magazine

Vol. XVII

JUNE, 1942

No. 1



The Hutchins School, Hobart

1846-1942

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 :

V. S. Murphy, M.A., Oxon.

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. R. H. Aubert, B.Sc.
O. H. Biggs, B.Sc.

Bursar :

R. L. Collings

Junior School :

Mrs. F. Watts 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

Gladwyn School, Sandy Bay :

Miss E. Burrows Mrs. H. Champion

School Officers, 1942

Captain of the School, and Senior Prefect :

R. P. Freeman

Prefects :

M. S. Bull E. G. A. B. Terry
D. S. Gibson

Sub-Prefects :

G. W. Colman R. S. Hay
R. J. Harris

Captain of the Junior School :

A. L. Reid

Sports Committee :

The Headmaster and Staff

R. P. Freeman D. G. Baker
B. S. Saunders E. A. Creese
E. G. A. Terry G. W. Colman

Cadet Corps :

O.C. Detachment: Capt. F. Watts

Platoon Commanders:

No. 1 Platoon: Cdt.-Lieut. R. J. Harris
No. 2 Platoon: Cdt.-Lieut. R. P. Freeman

Scout Troop :

S.M.: Mr. C. MacGregor

Editor of Magazine :

Mr. O. H. Biggs

Literary and Debating Society Committee :

R. P. Freeman G. W. Colman
R. J. Harris J. H. Brettingham-Moore
D. G. Baker

School Captains :

Football and Athletics: R. H. Ikin
Cricket: E. A. Creese Rowing: R. P. Freeman



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

Our New Headmaster



MR. VERNON SHERREN MURPHY, B.A. (W. Aus.), M.A. (Oxon.), assumed his new duties as Headmaster of The Hutchins School at the commencement of the second term. He comes to us with a distinguished academic record. He received his early education at Scotch College, Claremont, W.A., and from there he obtained a University Scholarship (1st place) and English Medal. He took his B.A. degree in the University of Western Australia and was elected Rhodes Scholar for 1921. Mr. Murphy then proceeded to University College, Oxford, and read in the Honours School of Natural Science (Physiology). He was awarded the first of the scholarships offered by Westminster Hospital to Rhodes Scholars. His M.A. (Oxon.) was subsequently conferred upon him. It is indeed rare to find a man who has graduated in two different Universities in schools so widely separated as Arts (with a Classical and English basis) and Physiology. This unusual range of academic training and scholarship was bound to be a valuable qualification for a headmaster.

Since his return to Australia, Mr. Murphy has been engaged continuously in the teaching profession. For ten years he was on the staff of St. Peter's College, Adelaide, and for part of that time acted as Housemaster of Wyatt House, one of the senior Boarding Houses, which position entailed not only the care of between 40 and 50 boarders, but also the supervision of the House Tutors and the management and responsibility of the household supplies and accounts. He also acted as coach of the football and cricket teams and had charge of the organisation of the school games.

From the beginning of 1938, Mr. Murphy was Headmaster of Trinity Grammar School, Summer Hill, New South Wales, and is stated "to have not only endeared himself to parents and scholars alike, but also to have been most effective in his control and guidance of the school."

In the realm of sport Mr. Murphy showed notable prowess. He was a great footballer and played for Perth. He also

played cricket for the West Perth Club. He was captain of both the Western Australian University football and cricket teams, and was champion athlete of the University. At St. Peter's he proved himself an excellent coach.

In the short time he has been with us he has shown a keen interest in the sporting side of the School life. His easy manner and agreeable disposition have already enabled him to get on good terms with both the staff and the boys.

In writing of Mr. Murphy, the Headmaster of St. Peter's College (the Rev. Guy Penreath) used these words: "Parents would trust Murphy with the general welfare of their boys . . . Fathers would feel that Murphy would 'make a man' of their sons, and a sound, strong, clean and decent man at that. Assistant masters would recognise their leader and

boys their headmaster — a man with no airs or peculiarities, but a fine athletic, normal, vigorous person, entirely interested in the school."

Mrs. Murphy is also a graduate of the University of Western Australia, and there are two children, a daughter aged twelve and a son aged ten.

The School is indeed fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Murphy, who is, notwithstanding his outstanding success, a comparatively young man, being only 42 years of age. We look forward to retaining his services during what we trust will be the best years of his life, and we extend to him and to Mrs. Murphy the warmest of welcomes and our best wishes for their success.

V. I. Chambers,
Chairman, Board of Management

Resignation of Mr. J. R. O. Harris

AT the close of his Annual Report at Speech Night last year, Mr. J. R. O. Harris announced his resignation from the position of Headmaster of the School. In the course of his remarks he referred to the happy relations he had enjoyed throughout his tenure of office with the Board of Management, the staff, the boys, the Old Boys, the Parents, and all associated with the School.

Born in England in 1877, Mr. Harris came to Tasmania at an early age and was educated at the Hutchins School and the University. He was Dux and Senior Prefect in 1894 and took first-class honours in Classics, graduating as M.A. in 1900. From 1904 to 1929 he was a master at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School, this long period being broken by service with the A.I.F. in the First World War, where he reached the rank of Major and was twice mentioned in despatches.

He was appointed Headmaster of the Hutchins School in 1929 and has made his influence felt in many directions, apart from his School duties. He has been a member of the University Council, W.M. of the Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge, State Commissioner of the Boy Scouts, and a member of various boards and committees associated with education, repatriation and other public organisations.

He and Mrs. Harris were the recipients of many gifts from the different School organisations, and leave us with a record of devoted service to the School and the community.

Mr. Harris has taken up the position of Classics Master at the Melbourne Grammar School, and we wish both him and Mrs. Harris every success in their new life.

* * *

Vale

REV. M. J. MAY

AS we go to press we learn of the appointment of Rev. M. J. May as Rector of the Parish of Holy Trinity, Launceston. Mr. May has been intimately associated with the School for some years as a member of the Board of Management, in religious instruction, and in preparing candidates for Confirmation.

His loss will be very keenly felt by us all, not only for his work in the above connections, but also for the interest and help he has given to our sporting activities. We wish him and Mrs. May every success in their new sphere of activity.

Hutchins School Speech Day

EXTRACTS FROM THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1941

LAST year was one of the most successful for a long time past. Most of its history has already been chronicled in my last year's report, but as our examination results were not yet published I would like to refer to them in this year's report. In the Leaving nine candidates passed and a brilliant list of distinctions gained. The Science results were especially gratifying. G. R. Colman and L. A. F. Young gained first and second places on the Science Scholarship list, and the fifth and sixth places were secured by P. A. Rogers and P. Sprent. Colman and Young both relinquished their scholarships, and Rogers had gained a scholarship in the previous year. This resulted in Sprent obtaining a Science Scholarship.

On the General Scholarship list, Young was third, Colman fourth, Rogers ninth, Sprent sixteenth and Jennings twenty-first. Jennings was seventh in the Literary Scholarship list and seventh for the A. I. Clark Scholarship. In the Sir Richard Dry Exhibition for Mathematics, Colman was first, Young seventh and Sprent eighth. Young won the A. A. Stephens Memorial Prize for Science and University Prizes for Physics and Chemistry. B. A. Edwards won the University Prize for Applied Mathematics.

In the Public Schools' Certificate Examination, 27 sat, of whom 24 passed, including three who completed their pass at the supplementary in February. The best performances were:— E. G. Terry, 6 credits, 1 pass; I. H. Wood, 5 credits, 3 passes; D. G. Baker, J. N. Elliston, P. Fay obtained 4 credits and 3 passes. The Board of Management and I hope that the standard of this examination will be maintained at a high level.

The School has slightly increased its numbers this year. We began with 235 boys in all, an increase of 17 on last year's total, and there has been a slight increase in the number of boarders. I am glad to be able to report a record number in the Kindergarten and Sub-Primary class, which now contains 24. These increases are very gratifying in view of the high taxation, the shortage of youths to fill clerical positions, and the unsettled state of world affairs.

Old Boys' War Service.—We are particularly proud of the number of our Old Boys who are serving in this war in the R.A.N., the A.I.F., the R.A.A.F. and the armed forces of Great Britain and other dominions of the British Empire. By reference to the honour rolls of other schools I find that a school is doing very well if its number serving is equal to the total enrolment of present boys. As the year's average enrolment is 230 and our honour roll numbers 315* of those whose names are actually known, in addition to many who enlisted in other States, as well as others whose names have not reached us, it can be seen that the School's record is particularly fine — in other words, just what one would expect from our Old Boys. I have no hesitation in enlarging on this subject, for I look upon this splendid achievement as the direct result of the tradition and teachings of the School extending over a period of nearly a century.

The School's War Effort.—I need not enlarge upon the other war activities carried on by the School. It is sufficient merely to mention the collection of salvage, subscription to War Savings Certificates, collection of funds for presentations to Old Boys proceeding on active service, the collection of books and magazines for distribution to men of the garrison battalion and military hospitals, and service as messengers and orderlies to the Civil Defence Legion. Since our last Speech Day two new movements have been keenly taken up by a number of boys; first, writing letters or sending magazines, books or papers to Old Boys serving abroad; and secondly, the construction of camouflage nets. Mr. Alan Perkins has been good enough to come to the School on a number of afternoons to instruct learners. Hutchins School, I believe, is the first public school to undertake this work, and the first volunteers did so well that they finished four nets in one week. Credit for this must be given mostly to boarders. I should like to see more day boys take up this work. On the whole, I can say that the spirit of the School in regard to war work is fairly satisfactory; but, as in every great movement, there are always a few who are content to stand aside and watch others doing

*The number at the present time is 342. Only those who have enlisted and have been accepted for Active Service have been included.

the work. I would earnestly urge those boys who have been inactive in the past to turn to and do their bit, for it is becoming clearer every day that the Allies can only hope to win if every single person in the Empire makes every effort to secure victory. Our Old Boys have set us a shining example of patriotism. Let us not be backward in following it.

Old Boys at the University.—On the Prize List are printed the results gained by Old Boys at this year's degree examinations. Special mention should be made of G. K. Tudor, three high distinctions and three distinctions in Second Year Engineering; G. G. Blackwood, one high distinction and one distinction in Second Year Law; and W. B. Mather, who won the Florence Sprent Zoology Prize, Second Year Science.

Sport.—During the year the Public School Headmasters came to an important decision, namely, to restore the North and South School Championships. This will take effect next year. Hutchins won the cross-country in a convincing manner for the third time in succession, and also won the tennis for the third time in succession. In cricket and football, after a great contest, we were beaten by St. Virgil's, whom we heartily congratulate on the success. The usual internal sports have been carried on and much keenness shown. It is our endeavour as far as possible to bring the benefits of school sport within the reach of every boy in the School. With the excellent facilities that we now have on the School Ground at Parliament Street and on the School Playground, this is now possible.

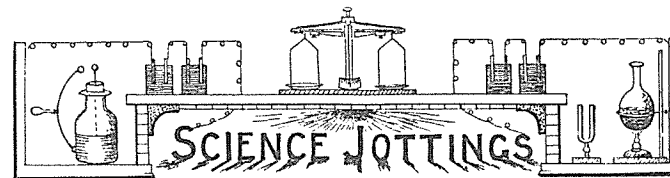
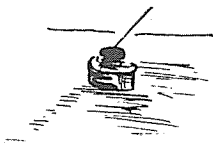
Chapel.—Owing to the numerous claims arising from the war, at present the collection for the School Chapel (the centenary memorial) has been temporarily suspended. This, of course, does not mean that the project has been dropped, but merely discontinued for the time being. It will be renewed after the war is over.

Old Boys' Association.—Mr. S. C. Burbury has been re-elected President for the second time, and Mr. W. Hood, Hon. Secretary—the latter in succession to Lieut. R. W. Vincent, who, after obtaining leave of absence for a year, resigned owing to being away on service with the 40th Battalion. Owing to the large number of Old Boys absent on active service or called up for the duration, it was found very difficult to get together a quorum for the annual general meeting. At a subsequent special general meeting a resolution was passed that during the war 12 instead of 20 should form a quorum.

Amongst Old Boys visiting the School are three cadets at the Royal Australian Naval College—Lade, Youl and Brent. It is interesting to know that these three are the only Tasmanians at the College, and that this School has sent more boys to the College than any other public school in Australia. We were also glad to see Dick Walch back on leave from Duntroon.

The Board.—His Lordship the Bishop has appointed Mr. R. O. Harris as one of his representatives in place of the late Mr. W. F. Dennis Butler, and the latter's place as Chairman has been filled by the election of Mr. V. I. Chambers.

The Headmaster's Resignation.—This is the last report which I present at Prize-Giving. I have spent twelve very happy years at the Hutchins School, to which I first came as a pupil just fifty years ago. I should like to take this opportunity of expressing my deep gratitude to all those who have assisted me during my term of office; to the members of my staff who have loyally and enthusiastically supported me in every branch of school work and life; to the members of the Board whose advice has been invaluable to me, and who have never been too busy to give up their time to school business; to the Old Boys, whose visits to the School are always welcome, and whose letters, especially those of men in the fighting services, have been a constant source of inspiration to the boys and myself; to the parents, especially to the members of the Parents' Association, whose unwearied efforts in the School's service have conferred so many benefits upon us; and last, but not least, to the boys, first to the prefects, whose example and influence are responsible for the excellent tone of the School, and also to the rank and file, who like to have their little jokes, but at heart every bit as proud of the School and as keen on its welfare as their seniors.



THE POISON GAS BOGY

SINCE the beginning of the war many people in all the belligerent countries have continually dreaded the prospect of the addition of poison gas to the other barbarities of the conflict. An illuminating article on this subject by John Harley Mason appeared recently in some of the English scientific journals. Mr. Mason discusses the actual position with regard to the discovery of new gases. He also deals with the danger of poison gas being used against us and what we might expect as a result of its use.

The term "poison gas" is a loose one, and may mean either a solid, liquid, or a gas. To be useful in modern warfare a chemical agent must be highly poisonous. It must be cheap and easily manufactured. It must be stable over a moderate range of temperature and not readily decomposed in contact with air or water or metal containers. During and since the last war thousands of substances have been examined. Of these, only about twelve show any possibility of being used in chemical warfare. Now, the condition of ease of manufacture precludes the use of anything but fairly simple compounds. And since almost all the simple combinations have been prepared and examined—most of them during the last war—the likelihood of the discovery of a new and practicable super-gas is remote.

With respect to the danger of poison gas being used at all, Mr. Mason says a lethal concentration of gas such as phosgene could be set up locally by dropping a sufficient number of bombs containing it over a restricted area. But this gas disperses rapidly, has a distinctive smell and is easily absorbed by a respirator. Only the people who could not find their gas masks would be inconvenienced. A gas cloud, however, might be released and carried by a suitable wind to its intended destination. But for this to be successful an amount of about one thousand tons would have to be set free in order to drift even as much as twenty miles. A steady light wind would be required, and there is always the possibility that the wind might

change and blow the gas back to its starting point. Then there is the question of long-range shelling with gas bombs. But the guns in this case require re-boring after firing about fifty times. Experience in the last war showed, when gas is used, random shelling is useless, as it is necessary to fire many shells into a small area to set up anything like a dangerous concentration. So that with a necessarily limited number of suitable guns not much can be done in this direction.

Again, an expert enemy may try to use a liquid which causes blisters such as mustard gas. Can this liquid be dropped on our cities from the air in sufficient quantities to cause serious damage? Mr. Mason contends that it cannot. When a liquid is released from an aeroplane, the issuing stream is immediately broken up into a mist of extremely fine droplets by the air currents and eddies behind the machine. This mist does not coalesce into drops large enough to fall rapidly under gravity, and the mist itself scarcely sinks at all. Only a minute fraction of the liquid ever reaches the ground, since the loss by evaporation during its passage to the earth accounts for the most of it. Moreover, the droplets that do touch the earth would be scattered by wind and air currents over an extremely wide area many miles away from the original point of release. Summing up all the evidence, Mr. Mason considers that the people of Britain have no just cause for apprehension as far as poison gas is concerned. The danger from this form of warfare is merely a bogey.

RADIO FADE-OUTS

In these days of short-wave broadcasting, when many people are anxious to hear the latest war news from overseas, the phenomenon known as radio fade-outs is painfully familiar to us. The cause of this defect in wireless transmission requires some explanation.

Wireless waves and light waves are similar in kind but differ in the length of the wave. Light rays are proverbially straight, and if wireless waves were the same they

would pass well above aerials a few hundred miles away and be completely lost. It seems, however, that part of the wireless waves, known as the "ground wave," remains anchored to the ground, and follows the earth's contour wherever it leads. The remainder travels out into space and would be lost but for the various layers of electrified gas which exist in the atmosphere of the earth. At a height of about 70 miles, but varying with time, season and weather, is a region of the atmosphere which can reflect or refract the wireless waves. This encircles the earth like a ceiling and is known as the Heaviside layer. Beyond this at about twice the height is another layer known as the Appleton layer, and there are believed to be others at still greater elevations. The waves are confined within these corridors, much as the air is in a speaking tube. Just as light is reflected from a polished surface, wireless waves are reflected from these layers and brought back to earth again. Some waves are kept to the lower story by the first layer or ceiling; others pass through but are caught in the next story, and so on. Were such action as this not operating long-distance wireless would be quite impossible.

Now, the actual fade-outs are thought to be due to certain conditions existing in the surface of the sun. The sun at intervals ejects vast tongues of tenuous flame or glowing gas which are called prominences. These may be very long, even many times longer than the whole span of the earth. It is found that magnetic storms and radio fade-outs are associated with these eruptions. Almost as soon as we see the sun erupt, short-wave radio fades. So clearly the cause of the fading is something that travels as fast as light. It is concluded, therefore, that the eruption of the sun sends out some radiation that alters, breaks up, or in some way disturbs the Heaviside and Appleton layers. Since these radiations travel with the speed of light they obviously do not consist of electrified particles, as the velocity of electrified particles is never as great as that of light. The radiations are more likely to be ether waves of the nature of certain radium emanations or x-rays of very short wave length. They are probably due to the fact that, owing to the high temperature of the sun, atoms on its surface are being continually annihilated. When atoms are destroyed energy is set free. The liberated energy then travels outward from the sun in very short waves, disturbs the gaseous layers in the earth's atmosphere and causes our radios to fade.

THE TORCH OF SCIENCE

A few months ago the British Association for the Advancement of Science held an international conference to discuss methods which scientists can apply to restore the world to an ordered and comfortable existence when the war is ended. Many eminent scientists attended, and among the addresses delivered was a recorded speech by General Smuts. General Smuts said that science was the greatest torch which the spirit of man had kindled in the modern world. Nothing—not even in this dark hour of our civilisation—should be allowed to interrupt its kindly light. Science and democracy stand or fall together. Science stands for our faith in reason and truth, the truth which alone would make man free.

THE NEW HEADMASTER

The science department of the School takes this opportunity of offering a hearty welcome to the new Headmaster (Mr. V. S. Murphy). Mr. Murphy is a distinguished graduate in science of the University of Oxford and is the first science specialist to be appointed Headmaster of the School. No doubt the Board of Management did not appoint Mr. Murphy merely on the ground of his scientific attainments. His strong personality and his fine record generally, both as a student and a schoolmaster, were in all probability the predominant factors in the Board's decision. But it is appropriate that the new Headmaster's special subjects should be on the side of that branch of the work in which the great majority of the boys in the upper school specialise. Be it noted, also, that these are the subjects which in the past have attracted to the School many talented boys whose subsequent achievements have shed lustre on the name of the Hutchins School. Nevertheless, it may be taken for granted that, in his administration of the School, the Headmaster will show no prejudice in favour of any branch of studies, but will hold the scales evenly between the different subjects of the curriculum. No advocate of science teaching is so narrow-minded as to imagine that the work of a literary man as headmaster may not be as efficient, everything else being equal, as that of a science man. But the new appointment may be regarded as an augury that the teaching of science here will continue to receive from the School authorities that sympathy and support which they have so generously extended to it in the past.

We are living in an age of rapid scientific and technical advancement, and, apart altogether from the exigencies of the war, the number of important positions open to men with qualifications in science is steadily increasing. It is gratifying, therefore, to know that science graduates are more and more being appointed to the highest positions in our public schools. For instance, the present headmasters of the Sydney Church of England Grammar School and of the Melbourne Grammar School are both graduates in science. Thus it is that the teaching of

science in the schools is being encouraged. Emphasis is being laid on the educational as well as on the vocational aspect of the subject. And greater numbers of boys are responding by selecting one or more branches of science as part of their regular school course. Those of us who believe strongly in both the cultural and material value of a scientific training for our young people may be pardoned for feeling a certain amount of satisfaction at the present trend.

H. D. E.

Leaving Examination, 1941-42

(Ordinary and Supplementary)

Candidate	English	Mod. History	Anc. History	Geography	Latin	French	Algebra	Geometry	Plane Trig	App. Maths	Physics	Chemistry	Com. Prac.	Credits	Higher Passes	Lower Passes
Chen, R. B. (M)	---	H	L		H	L			H						3	2
de Bavay, J. M. F. X. (M)	H						H	L	L			C		1	2	2
Freeman, R. P. (M)	---	H					H	C	H	H	L	H	H	1	6	1
Gibson, D. S.	---	H					H	C	H	C	C	H		3	4	
Hadlow, P. G. (M)	---	H	H		H		H	H	L				L		5	2
Jennings, R. C. (M)	---	C	C	C	C	C	H							5	1	
Le Souef, J. D.	---	L					H	L	H	H	C	H		1	4	2
Moir, J. D. (M)	---	H					H	L	H	H		L	H		5	2
Payne, P. M.	---	H					H	L	L	H	H	L			4	3
Pitt, B. J. (M)	---	H	H		H		H	C	H	C			L	2	5	1

C signifies Credit
 H " Pass at the Higher Standard
 L " Pass at the Lower Standard
 M " Qualified for Matriculation

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

The following candidates qualified for scholarships and prizes:—

Literary Scholarship: R. C. Jennings (3).

Sir Philip Fysh Scholarship: R. C. Jennings (1).

Gilchrist Watt Scholarship: R. C. Jennings (4).

Sir Richard Dry Exhibition (Maths.): B. J. Pitt (5).

Rev. Dr. James Scott Memorial Prize: R. C. Jennings.

R.S.S.I.L.A. Scholarship (awarded every two years on the combined results of 1940 and 1941): G. R. Colman.

SCHOOL PRIZES

F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography: R. C. Jennings.

Bruce Lachlan Brammall Prize for English: R. C. Jennings.

SENIOR BURSARY EXAMINATION

I. H. Wood secured first place in the examination for Senior City Bursaries.

Public Schools' Certificate Examination, 1941

Candidate	English	History	Geography	Latin	French	Arithmetic	Algebra	Geometry	Physics	Chemistry	Commerce	Music	Credits	Passes
Baker, R. J.	P			P		C	P	P	P				1	5
Bennetto, J.	P	P	P			C	C	P			C		3	4
Brettingham-Moore, J. H.	P					C	C	P	P				2	4
Chen, V. T.	P			P		C	P	P	P			P	1	7
Creese, E. A.	P	P		C		P	P	P	P				1	6
Crowther, W. E. L.	P			P		C	C	P	P				2	5
Davies, E. H.	P	P	C			P	P						1	4
de Bavay, X. A. C.	P			P		C	P						1	4
Downie, G. C.	P					P	P		P	P				5
Evans, O. R.	C				C	C	C	P	C	C			6	1
Hawker, D. N.	P	P	P	P		P	P							6
Hay, R. S.	C				P	C	C	C	P	P			4	3
Ikin, R. H.	P					C	C	P	P	P	C		3	4
Johnston, K. S.	P					C	P		P		P		1	4
Lethlean, P. J.	P				P	P	C		C				2	3
Martyn, R. O.	C				P	C	P		C	P			3	3
McIntyre, R. J. S.	C			P		C	P		P				2	3
Medhurst, D. R.	P		P			P			P	C			1	4
Taylor, D. R.	P		C			P	P		P	P			1	5
Thompson, P. J.	P					C	C	P	P	P			2	4
Tyson, G. M.	P		P			P	P			P	P			6
Ward, H. A.	P	P	P			P	P				P			6
Wright, R. K.	C		P		P	C	P						2	3

C signifies Credit

P signifies Pass

F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography: E. H. Davies.

The Parents' Association

AS parents we live in another sphere and only enter the fringe of the School world, which is a little universe of its own. We constitute a sort of background beyond which is the vortex into which you all must plunge when school years are over. We constitute the audience as it were to the dramas and comedies of your school life. As parents we watch over your studies and sometimes you even help us with your homework; we rejoice in your victories and sympathise in your defeats. School is not only scholastic, but also psychological, and a good school not only moulds the intellect but also the immature soul of a man. Yours is a good school, and you should be proud of it; its motto, "Vivit post funera virtus," is symbolical with the tradition which sets a standard for you to keep.

Mark Antony was wrong in the sentiments attributed to him by Shakespeare in "Julius Caesar" when he said: "The evil that men do lives after them, the good

is oft interred with their bones." Always remember that love is a greater force in this world than hate, and it, together with honour, will rule the world tomorrow. Remember always that the association of parents is really an abstract parent and its aim is to help the School, thereby helping you.

Parents are not only money-producing individuals; they are grown-up boys themselves, ready at all times to assist, not only with homework, but with advice and help in all the difficulties which beset your path. We, as parents, have a feeling of gratification when you, as boys, come to us to solve a knotty problem, whether it is financial or otherwise. We like to come to your sports and dances, when we feel the years roll as a cloak from our shoulders.

Good luck, boys, and may you in the years to come carry on the same traditions as the old School does to-day.

H. M. B. M.

Exchanges

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

Tasmania: Church of England Grammar School, Launceston; Friends' School, Hobart.

Victoria: Ballarat College; Carey Baptist Grammar School, Kew; Trinity Grammar School, Kew (2); Ballarat Grammar School; Melbourne Church of England Grammar School.

New South Wales: Sydney Church of England Grammar School; Sydney Grammar School (2); St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill; The Armidale School; Barker College, Hornsby.

Queensland: Southport School.

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

West Australia: Guildford Grammar School.

Overseas: St. Thomas' College, Colombo, Ceylon.

Chapel Notes

IT is very gratifying to note that Old Boys remember their School and make provision to leave a tangible evidence of their affection and regard for the School. We gratefully acknowledge having received from the executors of the will of the late Flight-Lieutenant S. C. Walch the sum of £50 towards the Chapel Fund.

* * *

Confirmation

THE following boys were confirmed to His Lordship the Bishop at the Cathedral on Sunday, 17th May:

Abbott, P. D. L.; Ashworth, F. G.; Bennetto, J.; Brettingham-Moore, J. H.; Chapman, D. H.; Golding, A. B.; Hamilton, B.; Harvey, A. H.; Hodgson, D. N.; Hopkins, G. L.; Inglis, I. G.; Jennings, M. W.; Johnson, C. H. J.; Kile, K. S.; Payne, C. A. H.; Sampson, B.; Sansom, G. W. R.; Seaton, P. G.; Sheil, G.; Steele, C. D.; Stopp, R. E. C.

The Literary and Debating Society

Patron: Mr. W. H. Hudspeth

President: Mr. V. S. Murphy

Master-in-Charge: Mr. V. S. Murphy

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer: R. P. Freeman

Assistant Hon. Sec.: R. J. Harris

Committee: Mr. V. S. Murphy, R. P. Freeman, R. J. Harris, D. G. Baker, G. W. Colman, J. H. Brettingham-Moore

WITH the resignation of Mr. J. R. O. Harris at the end of the first term, the Society lost a staunch and valuable friend. Mr. Harris was President of the Society for the whole of the time he was here, and was Master-in-charge for the past ten months. We extend to our new President and Master-in-charge, Mr. V. S. Murphy, a very hearty welcome.

The year's activities were opened by the Impromptu Speaking. In a close competition, D. S. Gibson and R. P. Freeman tied for the prize in the senior section, and G. Watson won the junior prize. Buckland was the most successful House in this competition.

The Senior House Debating opened on 15th May, when Stephens House, opposing the motion "That Democratic Gov-

ernment is preferable to Totalitarian forms of government," defeated School. Stephens also defeated Buckland by maintaining more convincingly "That early specialisation in schools is harmful." In the other debate Buckland was successful against School on the question "That decentralisation of industry is necessary in Australia." Stephens, by its two wins, is first in the Senior House Debating, with Buckland in second place.

We would like to thank Messrs. H. D. Erwin, V. S. Murphy, F. Watts and Hon. H. S. Baker for their much appreciated services at these meetings.

This half-year's activities concluded with the Magazine Evening held recently. This was won by Seaton i, and he also tied with Foster for second place.

The House points for the Debating Shield now stand at: Buckland, 24; School, 15; Stephens, 10.

Early next term we hope to hold our annual Mock Trial. Other features next term will be the Junior House Debating, annual debate with the Old Boys, Senior and Junior Papers, and also, we hope, some inter-school debates.

Scout Notes

LIKE many other peace-time pursuits, the activities of our Scouts have been considerably modified by war conditions. All Scouts who, in the opinion of the District Commissioner, are sufficiently "mature" are enrolled as messengers with the Civil Defence Legion and, as A.R.P. exercises are frequently held on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons, many of our parades have to be cancelled while others are attended by a few "remnants."

In spite of these interruptions we have done some useful work and have had a number of enjoyable outings, including one to the Slides, via a well-known Pottery Road orchard. The trail from the orchard through to the Slides and down McRobie's Gully could have been followed by any Boy Scout who had ever seen an apple core.

On another jaunt Scouts demonstrated their skill as "bowyers, fletchers and archers," but discovered that none of them are yet in the Locksley or Robin Hood class.

We have enrolled a number of new Scouts; we have a small waiting list, and our P.L.'s and Seconds are setting them a splendid example of keenness and dependability.

The Troop has had the misfortune to lose the services of Troop Leader "Dave" Baker, who, after several years of hard work and splendid service to the troop, has resigned in order to give as much time as possible to his studies and his work with the Air Training Corps. He will be greatly missed.

The Group Committee organised a dance to raise funds for the Troop, and the efficient work done by the Committee in making the necessary preparations, and by the Scouts in decorating the hall with greenery and bunting were rewarded with a splendid success as the attendance was very good, the dance and supper were greatly enjoyed by all who attended, and the "nett proceeds" were excellent. The troop is now the richer by several War Savings Certificates.

Proficiency badges continue to come along and the coveted "all round cord" is not very far out of range for three or four of our older Scouts, but we still have one or two veterans of the tenderfoot brigade who may be Second-Class Scouts before they join the Rovers.

We are indebted to Mr. A. E. Brooks for the gift of a very fine first-aid cabinet, which was badly needed and is much appreciated by the Troop.

Our ex-S.M., "Cubby" Stephens, has received an important appointment and has left his much-travelled thumb-stick with us for safe keeping during his absence. Good luck and good scouting, "Cubby!"

SEA SCOUTS

All Scouts and Scouters join in congratulating Senior Patrol-Leader N. B. Foster, of 1st Derwent Sea Scouts, on his attainment of the coveted honour of the Gold All-Round Cord. This decoration is awarded only to King's Scouts who hold eighteen of the special proficiency badges.

Purchas, Stafford, von Stieglitz, Chancellor, Medhurst, Cooper, Valentine.

Enrolments: Cadets Baker, Smith, Stop, Ward, Golding, Porthouse, Cuthbert, Terry, Walters, Sansom, Brooks, Brettingham-Moore, Muller, Jennings, Chapman, Harvey, Swan, Seaton, Benjamin, Payne, Hadlow, Johnston, Harvey, Crawford, Swan, McIntyre, Hornsby, Tenniswood, Sampson, Farquhar-Smith, Burton, Inglis.

Appointments and Promotions: C.S.M. Freeman to be Cdt.-Lieut. Cpl. Gibson to be L/Sgt., Cpl. Baker to be L/Sgt., Cpl. Foster to be L/Sgt., L/Cpls. Colman, Ikin, Terry, Hodgson and Walch to be

Cpls., Cadet Bull to be Cpl., Cadets Madden, Downie, Bennetto, Hay, Terry, Senior and Agnew to be L/Cpls., L/Sgt. Gibson to be C.S.M., Cpl. Bull to be C.Q.M.S., L/Sgts. Foster and Baker to be Sgts., L/Cpl. Madden to be Cpl., Cpl. Ikin to be L/Sgt., Cadet Watson to be L/Cpl.

Home Training.—We have had a very successful half-year in our home training programme. The Friday afternoon parades are being well used and, when weather permits, practical work is being undertaken on the Queen's Domain.

Early in the year the organisation of the unit was altered in order to increase the ratio of men to officers. The unit has now two platoons with the following enrolment: 3 officers, 9 N.C.O.'s, 69 L/Cpls. and O.R.'s.

Training Course.—A 20-hour training course has been conducted this year for the training of L/Cpls. and Cadets. The number attending was limited to 20, and some excellent work has been done. The boys thus trained should prove a valuable asset to the unit next year. Instruction is being carried out by Cdt.-Lieuts. Harris and Freeman and C.S.M. Gibson.

Ceremonial Parade.—One ceremonial parade only has been held this year. This was a church parade on the occasion of the Rotary Club's Annual "Youth" Week. There was a good attendance and the parade was very creditable.

Annual Camp.—In addition to the annual camp, there was this year held an officers' and N.C.O.'s training cadre during the four days preceding the camp. During this cadre the N.C.O.'s were carefully coached to act as instructors during

the main camp. The stress was on fieldcraft and anti-aircraft defence.

The Detachment marched into camp on Saturday, 28th March, and was promptly taken over by the N.C.O.'s. Some excellent work was done, and this culminated in a night exercise. Both sides claimed the victory, but the umpires gave their decision in favour of the defenders.

During the evenings there were lectures and films. The films were particularly interesting and instructive; the lectures dealt mainly with gas and the gas respirator. A gas tent was erected and every cadet had the opportunity to test his respirator.

On Monday, 30th March, Brigadier E. L. Vowles, the Commander Tas. L. of C. Area, visited and inspected the camp. Unfortunately, the weather was bad and he had to address the unit in the mess hut.

Junior Detachment.—An excellent programme of work was arranged for the Juniors by Cdt.-Lieut. Harris, and this has been carried out by Cpl. Walch and L/Cpls. Agnew and Senior. Recently much of the time at parades has been given to competitive games, and this has provided a form of friendly competition. The elementary training given to the Juniors is now proving its worth in the Senior Detachment, and it is most noticeable how soon boys who have had two years' Junior training earn their stripes.

The enrolment is as follows:

No. 1 Platoon: Sgt. Bennison, 1 N.C.O., 14 L/Cpls. and O.R.'s.

No. 2 Platoon: Sgt. Cottier, B., 1 N.C.O., 16 L/Cpls. and O.R.'s.

"N.C.O."

House Notes

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

House Master: Mr. A. B. Hearn

Captain: B. L. Saunders

Vice-Captain: R. P. Freeman

Captain of Athletics and Cross-Country: J. Bennetto

Captain of Rowing: R. P. Freeman

Captain of Debating: J. H. Brettingham-Moore

Captain of Cricket, Football, Swimming and Tennis: B. L. Saunders

ALL the Houses have had a strenuous half-year, and all the contests have been particularly keen. The final struggle for the House Shield during the next half will be just as hard.

Although we have not secured a win in any of the "A" House events, the "B" House secured one excellent win in the athletic sports.

We must congratulate J. Bennetto for his splendid performances in the combined sports. He won the 220yds. under 16, 120yds. hurdles under 16, 100yds. under 16, and had an excellent win in the 440yds. open.

In the swimming our "A" team was the most successful, gaining second place; our "B" team was not well balanced and we came a bad third.

In debating we won the impromptu speeches and came second in the "A" House debates.

The Hutchins School Senior Cadet Detachment

O.C. Detachment: Capt. F. Watts

C.S.M.: W.O. ii D. S. Gibson

Q.M.: C.Q.M.S. M. S. Bull

O.C. No. 1 Platoon: Cdt.-Lieut. R. J. Harris

Platoon Sergeant: Sgt. N. B. Foster

O.C. No. 2 Platoon: Cdt.-Lieut. R. P. Freeman

Platoon Sergeant: Sgt. R. H. Ikin

Resignations: Lieut. A. B. Hearn; Cdt.-Lieuts. P. M. Payne, P. W. D. Saunders.

Discharges: C.S.M. Abbott; C.Q.M.S. Jennings; Sgts. Tyson, Staunton-Smith, Baker; Cpls. Smith, Kelly, Ward, Manchester; L/Cpls. Pitt, Taylor; Cadets Downie, deBavay, Low, Elliston, Davies, Evans, Smith, Hammond, Crisp, Oliver,

We congratulate Stephens on their wins in swimming, athletics and debating.

However, we now have a substantial lead from Stephens, and we look forward with enthusiasm to the completion of the House competitions during the next half of the year.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

House Master: Mr. W. J. Gerlach

House Captain: E. G. Terry

Vice-Captain: G. W. Colman

Captain of Swimming and Football: R. H. Ikin

Captain of Athletics and Tennis: G. W. Colman

Captain of Cricket: E. G. Terry

Captain of Rowing: M. Agnew

Captain of Cross-Country: D. S. Gibson

Captain of Debating: G. W. Colman

SO far this year only three competitions have been held, and although we have not been very successful in these we have high hopes for the future.

In the athletics "A" division we were leading when the last race started, but Stephens' success gave them the competition by two points. In the "B" division we came third. We have solace in the fact that we can claim two athletic champions—R. H. Ikin (open) and R. S. Hodgson (under 15).

The "A" swimming was also a triumph for Stephens, as was also the "B." We congratulate them on their great performance. We managed to secure second place in the "B."

In debating we have been even less successful, having been defeated by both the other Houses. Once again we have to congratulate Stephens.

Our results up to date have not been very good, but we are hopeful and confident that the remaining competitions will result more in our favour, so "Play up, School!"

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

House Master: Mr. C. MacCreary

Captain: D. G. Baker

Vice-Captain: E. A. Creese

Captain of Swimming, Rowing, Cross-Country and Debating: D. G. Baker

Captain of Cricket and Athletics: E. A. Creese

Captain of Football: N. J. Ruddock

AFTER a few strenuous weeks of early morning training the House did very well in the swimming sports, winning all the championships as well as the "A" and "B" divisions.

During the Easter holidays the House trained regularly for the athletic sports and entered a strong team, which should

be even stronger next year, as N. J. Ruddock, who did excellently in open events, is, with John Bennetto, the Buckland House champion, still in the under 16 group. The House won the "A" grade premiership and was second in the "B" grade.

In debating we were again successful in the "A" grade competition, and hope to do as well in the "B" grade.

* * *

Hail!

School House: Ashworth, F. G.; Harvey, G.; Hume, F. W. K.; Lisson, C. R.; Murphy, V. L. C.; Seaton, J. L.; Seaton, P. G.; Wood, K. W. H.

Stephens House: Dickens, R. F.; Giblin, I. D.; Giblin, H. D.; Langley, F. C.; Murray, G. R.; Sheil, G.; Samuel, E. T.; von Bibra, G.

Buckland House: Barnett, B. L.; Benjamin, G. A.; Farquhar-Smith, I.; Reid, J.; Shelton, J. T.; Smyth, R. J.; Teniswood, W. F.

Kindergarten: Douglas, A. B. M.; Levis, N. F.; McCreary, G. D.; McCreary, I. S.; Taylor, J. M.

and Farewell!

School House: Abbott, I. D. L. (1935); Blacklow, A. W. J. (1941); Coleman, J. H. (1941); Elliston, V. G. (1940); Evans, C. C. (1941); Hammond, G. G. (1940); Low, P. M. (1938); Payne, P. M. (1937); Smith, E. M. (1940); von Steigritz, P. (1941).

Buckland House: Barnett, B. P. (1941); Crisp, W. P. (1935); Davies, E. H. (1938); Edge, M. A. (1938); Evans, O. R. (1939); Hadlow, P. G. (1940); Jennings, R. C. (1938); Johnston, K. S. (1938); Kelly, T. O. (1939); Manchester, E. G. H. (1941); Medhurst, D. R. (1936); Plummer, H. R. (1940); Saunders, P. W. D. (1935); Smith, B. P. (1937); Stafford, G. L. (1941); Staunton-Smith, M. R. (1938).

Stephens House: Chen, R. B. (1934); Cloudsdale, A. C. (1936); Cooper, D. J. J. (1941); deBavay, J. M. F. X. (1941); Downie, C. C. (1938); Hamilton, B. (1935); LeSouef, J. D. (1936); LeSouef, D. H. (1936); Marshall, G. E. (1941); Moir, J. D. (1932); Nettlefold, J. A. R. (1938); Pitt, B. J. (1940); Purchas, J. G. (1940); Taylor, D. R. (1938); Tinning, G. J. (1940); Tucker, D. L. (1932); Tyson, G. M. (1934); Ward, H. A. (1940).

Steps to Parnassus

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

"ODE TO A THEOREM"

O, wondrous harbinger of fame,
O, child of mighty Euclid's brain;
Let me grasp thee;
Let me know thee.

'Tis oft that under mental strain,
Thy truths I sought to ascertain;
And yet, I cannot grasp thee:
I cannot know thee.

Thro' devious methods intricate,
I've sought to quell thy pondrous
spate;
But still I do not grasp thee,
I do not know thee.

Thy measures to the trained sight,
Present these tenets infinite;
But alas! I do not grasp thee,
I do not know thee.

And thus I finish my recite
In fervent hope that soon I might
Attain to grasp thee
And then, to know thee.

J. L. Seaton, Lower Sixth

NOTHING

SOME time ago a friend of mine asked me what I was going to write for this Magazine. I replied, "Nothing." He may not have believed me, but, being of a polite nature, perhaps he didn't like to say so, for several days later he asked me the same question; and again he received the same reply. So, not wishing to disappoint my friend, and being more or less truthful myself, I am now writing "nothing."

Consider the variety of different ideas it expresses, and the number of times we use it for an excuse. The word itself is meaningless, but think how often we accept it as an answer! The schoolboy who defined it as "a bung-hole with no cask around it," perhaps builded better than he knew!

If you are reading this and someone asks you what you are reading, you are bound to reply, "Nothing," and your friend will be none the wiser. Or will he?

The other day one of our masters asked a boy what he was doing, and the

boy innocently replied, "Nothing, sir," whereas in reality he was definitely thinking of something—something far more interesting than the subject under discussion!

"Nothing" is such a convenient word that we can use it, often very successfully, as any sort of excuse. I was late for school the other day, and on being asked what I was doing to make myself so late, I said, "Nothing"; but the master, to my discomfort, was not satisfied.

We hear the news over the wireless, and, when asked what was in the news, we often say, "Oh, nothing"—just after the announcer has spent ten minutes or so in telling us in detail just how important his statements are.

Yesterday, when I was in town, I saw a friend of mine standing on the curb. I asked him what he was doing. He replied indifferently, "Oh, nothing!," whereas it was quite obvious he was waiting for something, or someone.

That same friend wanted the loan of two shillings, and he asked me how much I had. I replied emphatically, "Nothing!" But, alas, that did not satisfy him.

Which all goes to show—nothing.

R. P. Freeman, Upper Sixth

"ADVENTURE" BAY

IT was a dull, misty morning and the bay was like glass. We were anxious to see the sun break through, as it was a special day. We were going to sail round Penguin Island into the open sea and along under the cliffs to Cape Conella.

There were ten of us, and we piled into the little 20-foot motor boat in great excitement, with our fishing tackle, hoping to catch some real trumpeter.

We talked about this as the boat chugged across the bay. Tas. had brought his own dinghy in which to put off and set the nets, whilst we fished from the motor boat.

At last we reached Penguin and the end of the familiar side of the island. As we began to round the island into the ocean the little boat began to roll about

in the swell, suddenly seeming smaller and less secure.

We passed the end of the island and came round under Fluted Cape, which looked enormous, with its top covered in mist and its ragged walls towering above us.

We found ourselves in a different world from the calm, glassy bay. The waves came at us relentlessly and our little boat rose and fell like a bobbing cork. At first it seemed exciting, and we all laughed and held our breath at the roughness of the sea. But gradually we became quieter and began to watch the great waves sweeping towards us — above us — and then below us — while the boat, which now seemed small and frail, rose up on a mountainous wave and then went down into a green valley of foaming sea. The skipper decided it would be dangerous to go on any further. As he struggled to turn, the dinghy which had been straining on its cord behind us and then rushing towards us, broke loose and was carried away. We manoeuvred towards the dinghy, and when we were near enough Tas. jumped into it and then tried to row near enough to throw us a rope. We kept losing sight of him behind a wave, and then he would appear right above, on its crest. Finally he managed to throw the rope, which we caught. Everybody had become quiet and still, and too tense to be sick.

Somehow we turned and made towards Penguin; the waves began to get smaller as we rounded the island. We began to talk again and say what a thrill it had been. When we returned into the bay we found that it was still calm and glassy. Tas. and the skipper sat back and told us all that they never thought we would reach the bay again. We were safe enough then to feel glad we had had the experience of being nearly lost at sea.

M. Jennings, Fifth Form

"REVERIE"

Once wand'ring in the vales of Dee,
Beside a rock, beneath a tree,
A lonely wooden cross I spied,
And, wond'ring whom the grass might
hide,
I stopped a little while and read
That final tribute to the dead.

All but a child was he, it seemed,
And yet the Lord it wise had deemed
To take him up when but a youth,
And still unconscious of the truth
That love, the good Lord's greatest gift,
Would yet his soul to heaven uplift.

And so for moments stood I there,
And bowed my head in fervent prayer
That, when the day of Judgment came,
I might return to that great Name
An equal measure of the Love
That once to earth came from above.

J. L. Seaton, Lower Sixth

METALS AND ALLOYS

GIANT bombers such as the Liberator and Boeing are kept in the air by the terrific power of 4,800 mechanical horses. But these horses are packed away in motors like genii in a box, and each one, though as strong as any horse, weighs only one pound, or as much as a kitten one month old.

How has this wonder been achieved — a horse's strength with a kitten's weight? The answer lies in the modern mechanical genius working with new light metals and new high-strength alloys.

Very few of us, if asked, could name over twenty metals, yet there are some seventy kinds. Some metals — lithium, potassium and sodium — are so light that they float on water. In fact, lithium, having a density one-half that of water, when mixed with other metals such as aluminium or lead, makes them stronger and harder.

Beryllium is a modern miracle metal, for when less than two per cent. of it by weight is alloyed with copper it makes that soft metal hard enough to cut steel.

Selenium, another strange metal, a product of copper refining and sulphuric acid making, has the extraordinary property of being a conductor of electricity in light but virtually a non-conductor in darkness. From this metal we have the photo-electric cell or "invisible eye." In appearance it is like a wireless valve, and its action is to vary an electric current in accordance with the intensity of the light falling upon the special surface of metal. This cell is perhaps the most widely known and the most extensively used instrument of modern science. The cell is used in television, in the talkie motion-picture projector, it opens doors automatically, counts parcels and checks their size, turns off water tanks when the level rises too high, calculates and automatically adjusts the exposure for cameras.

The robot or mechanical man is controlled by the photo-electric cell. Even the burglar has to beware of it, for it warns of his presence.

It checks coins in the "penny-in-the-slot" machines, and gives correct change. Already newspapers, gramophone records, medicines, fruit and food can be bought from machines controlled by the "eye."

So much for selenium. Now let me tell you about some other wonderful metals. Two of the most useful metals on earth exist in fantastic abundance — aluminium in the dirt underfoot and magnesium in the water of the sea.

Aluminium (only one-third) and magnesium (one-quarter the weight of iron) are chiefly responsible for the low ratio of weight to power in the modern aeroplane.

No longer is steel just steel. It contains many metals such as manganese, tungsten and four or five others. Manganese steel, used in railroad switches and steam shovels, thrives on abuse — the more it is banged the harder it becomes.

Vanadium steel is used to make the axles and crankshafts of cars strong. That is why the old T-model Fords are still on the road to-day.

Molybdenum is used to strengthen steel, being found in radio and X-ray tubes.

Alloys of nickel, iron, chromium, copper and zinc are used to coat armour-piercing shells and bullets.

It is wonderful to think that man can make shining, light, strong metals from earth and sea-water. . . .

But what greater miracles still await us?

R. S. Hay, Lower Sixth

THOROUGHFARES

I SUPPOSE, if you were writing an article on "Thoroughfares," as I am, you would undoubtedly tell as a point of interest of "Jane's Walk," the street running from the Tower to St. James' Palace, upon which, some people say, every 600 days Lady Jane Gray walks, in a gown stained in the blood of her husband, cursing Queen Mary.

You would be sure to include the Street of Polynices in Athens, along which the bearer of poison walked to Socrates when he was condemned to death.

Perhaps you may even mention the highway of Androcles, through Rome, along which Nero danced, playing his fiddle while the city burnt.

Undoubtedly you would use, to aid you in your writing, the book "Walks, Past and Present," or do exactly as I have done and make it all up.

R. Downie

A TRIP TO ROTORUA, NEW ZEALAND

A FEW years ago I went with my family for a trip to New Zealand. We sailed from Sydney on a very comfortable ship, the "Awatea," and arrived at Wellington, the capital of New Zealand, on a very windy and unpleasant morning.

The following day we took the train from Wellington station to Rotorua, which is about 370 miles. When we arrived the smell of sulphur was very strong, but after a few days it was not noticed much. In the centre of Rotorua there are several hot-water bathing pools and mud-baths containing valuable minerals. The "Rachel" mud-bath is chiefly used in cases of rheumatic diseases where the condition required a softening effect.

Tourists travel from all over the world to Rotorua to bathe in the various kinds of baths.

A few miles from Rotorua is a Maori village, Whakarewarewa, which is built in the heart of thermal activities. The Maori housewives do their cooking in boiling pools of water which are found very close to their houses. The Maori boys have an exciting time diving from a high bridge into a warm pool after pennies thrown in by the tourists.

It was at this particular part that we noticed the groves were not underground, but in concrete boxes on the surface of the earth. The reason for this is that owing to the earth having a thin crust it is not advisable to dig below the surface.

We motored to Wairakei, which is about 50 miles from Rotorua, to see some of the geysers in the famous Wairakei Valley. On the way we passed two cold lakes which were side by side; one was green and the other blue, and on passing further along a magnificent mountain named Rainbow Mountain, the soils of which were the colours of a rainbow.

We eventually reached Wairakei, where we saw several geysers in action. The most interesting thing about them was that they played or spouted water periodically — some every five minutes, others twenty minutes, and the largest of them once every ten hours. We were fortunate, however, in seeing this one in action.

On the return trip to Rotorua we stopped at Waiotapu and walked along the edge of some steaming flats which looked to us like shallow lakes boiling at the edges.

One can spend an interesting holiday at Rotorua. The Maoris are friendly and give frequent concerts, and we were very impressed with an exhibition of their war dance.

A. Clarke, Intermediate

CRUMPETS, AND HOW TO COOK THEM

(In Five Easy Lessons)

AH! What visions are brought before my eyes as I write these words. A beautiful crumpet, toasted to a lovely piebald hue, and covered with butter — what more could one wish for during a free period?

But first, for the benefit of those unfortunates who have never seen a crumpet, I shall do my best to describe one. It is a disc of dough, about an inch thick, perforated on top, and a light brown on the under side.

Now for the actual lessons. First you must have a good fire, not with actual flames, but with red-hot coals — or better, the gas-fire in the Intermediate Form-room.

Secondly, you take a stout pair of compasses and impale the same disc of dough — or crumpet, as it is called — and hold it before the fire.

You hold the crumpet until it turns a colour not unlike piebald. When this operation is complete, you turn the crumpet around and toast it on the other side.

Whilst the crumpet is still hot, you take it off the compasses and butter it. Then, taking it between the first finger and the thumb, you raise it to your mouth and eat it. I may point out that amateurs should wear old clothes at their first attempts, as the butter may drip through the before-mentioned perforations on to your clothes. Of course, after one has cooked some thirty dozen crumpets he or she will be quite good at it.

Any person not convinced by this article may call and interview a certain nine members of the School, who will give him or her a free lesson. Incidentally, the unbeliever must provide his own crumpets.

As a last reminder for the benefit of the masters, any person or place named is purely fictitious, and this document may not be used as evidence against us.

Adapted from W. F. Teniswood's book,
"The Delectable Crumpet"
(Intermediate)

A VISIT TO THE WINE FIELDS OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

IN June, 1938, we left Hobart on board the R.M.S. "Orama," an Orient Line ship of 20,000 tons, bound for a holiday to the renowned land of wines, South Australia.

It was a pleasant voyage, and, arriving in Adelaide five days later, we marvelled at the warmth of the sun, the flatness of the city and suburbs compared to those of Sydney, and in the beauty of the surrounding country.

After a few days of varied attractions, it was suggested by a friend that we visit the wine distilleries of Seppelts Ltd. We left Adelaide one morning by car for a 55-mile drive to the fields. On the way we noticed many interesting facts, the main one being that in the town of Gawler many of the merchants' names were German, and that swastikas were either engraved or fixed to the doors.

We lunched at the Chateau Tanunda, an old house copied from the original house of the Seppelts in Austria, which was surrounded by the smaller houses of the working men and, we noticed, kept attentively by the occupants.

After lunch we were shown the different brands of wines and liqueurs, the main ones being Solero, Chablis, Still or Sparkling Hock, Claret, Still or Sparkling Burgundy, Champagne and Dessert Para.

Over £500,000 worth of casks, ready for use, were kept in a special building at an equal temperature, to avoid any chance of them becoming useless if expansion or warping took place.

We passed on to another plant some ten miles further on, and there watched the process of making wine. Lorries laden with grapes would empty their contents on a huge belt which would convey them to a machine which would extract the stalks, which later would be sent away and used for obtaining oil. It would crush the grapes and place them

on another belt which would carry them to huge vats lined with paraffin wax, to prevent the wine making contact with the concrete and acquiring the taste of it. These vats were in a building especially equipped with machines to create draughts, otherwise the workmen would be overcome by the fumes from the fermenting of the grapes. After fermenting for some weeks the contents of the vats would be withdrawn and put into another cask as pure grape-juice, ready to be mixed with spirits to produce the required drink. The sediment that is left in the vats is the cream of tartar which is often used in cooking. The storage shed, which has terrific floor space, contained many casks of brandy which had been there for over fifty years. Brandy, to mature to a successful standard, must be allowed to stand for six to ten years. The third and final place we visited was the old home-stand, built for over 100 years. Here we obtained samples of the various wines and liqueurs.

After a welcome afternoon tea and an inspection of the marvellous garden, we returned to Adelaide, much more learned with the knowledge gained throughout the day.

R. M. Kemp, Intermediate

ON ARRIVAL AT A LARGE PORT

THE sublime quietness of the open sea is rudely interrupted as a fishing smack ploughs past — dipping drunkenly into the seas, its sails bulging to their capacity in the stiff breeze. This awakening of our thoughts gives us a sudden feeling of proximity to civilisation — a strange sensation after the long period of extreme calm on the ocean. Our feelings are proved as, looking away to starboard, we can dimly see the outlines of land.

Another peaceful hour passes (marred only by the violent swishing of the seas along the ship's waterline) as we steam on to our destination.

Now we are approaching the estuary of a river; we glide serenely on, suddenly to be startled by a "clang" from the ship's bridge—"Half speed ahead!"

We have now time to gaze about us and realise how close we really are to civilisation; for the dim throb of city life drifts downstream to meet us. How strange, after the almost holy silence of the ocean!

Graceful seagulls swoop in their dozens alongside, dive into the ship's wake after refuse and perch precariously on the ship's masts — the birds seem always to greet us upon arrival. These birds seem always the last to bid us "Adieu," yet are the first to greet us on arrival.

Tall factory stacks now loom on the horizon, belching forth thick, black smoke, which hangs like a blanket over us and partly obscures the numerous large, gaunt warehouses that we can just make out in the distance. Motor vessels, steamships and majestic sailing ships ply up and down the river. What tales they could tell!

A large vessel from India up-anchors, after unloading her precious cargo of tea, another slips quietly up-river, bringing vital goods from England — what an epic she could tell, if only she were able!

Signs of life are now visible to us on the wharves — men working on huge stacks of timber ready to be exported, piles of machinery and goods ready for loading, while all the time lorries and trucks go rumbling along the dockside roads. An aeroplane swoops low over the ship, her roar of power completely obliterating the various noises of industry surrounding us.

Dockside workers' shouts, factory whistles, lumbering lorries, city trams and noises of all calibres come to us mingled in the murky haze of industrial works.

Now the city is visible to our eyes — and the ship, after awkward manoeuvrings, finally berths. Tall buildings stand stark on the horizon, while numerous church spires reflect the golden glory of the morning sun; away to the right, continuous streams of people hustle unconcernedly about their everyday business.

The clanging of trams and the hooting of buses mixes with the conglomerate noise coming from this cosmopolitan crowd.

We give a silent prayer for the peacefulness of the country and descend the gangway. We have arrived!

M. S. Bull, Upper Sixth

* * *

HOWLERS

Archimedes proved that gold was gold (V).

An isohyet tells the ups and down in a climate (Remove A).

FOOTBALL



THE advent of cooler weather has brought in football—the game where boys learn speed of movement, unselfish team work, and the ability to give and take bumps in the right spirit. The game also tends to produce that physical fitness which is so essential for good health. It is thus a cause for wonder that a number of boys need to be forced to play.

An effort has been made, as far as grounds permit, to give each boy two practices a week with others about the same age, size or ability. Thus, seven different grades train and have the opportunity to enjoy the game and earn promotion to higher grades.

A number of matches have been played. Whilst the athletic team was training for the inter-school sports, a team comprising the remaining Firsts and Seconds was rather easily beaten by the Junior Technical School.

As soon as the Athletic Sports meeting was over and won, the players were all graded and serious practice began.

The Firsts played Teachers' College at the Christ College ground, and after a very good game were defeated by 10 points. Scores:

Teachers' College, 18.14 (122 points)
School, 16.16 (112 points).

This match against bigger and older opponents revealed the boys as game and tough—two necessary qualifications for a good footballer.

The next match was against the Junior Technical School at the Queenborough ground. Rain and the slippery ground made good football impossible. "Tech." were not at full strength. Scores:

School, 13.15 (93 points).
Junior Technical School, 1.3 (9 pts.).

The match against State High School at New Town revealed improvement in the team. The first half was even with the play somewhat scrambly, but in the last half our boys combined better on the forward line with good results. Scores:

School, 11.14 (80 points)
State High School, 4.4 (28 points).

Another match against Junior Technical School completed the match practice before the first roster match. The School team continued its improved play and won by scoring 9 goals 7 behinds (61 points) to 2 goals 9 behinds (21 points).

The Seconds have played two matches against teams outside the School.

At New Town, as a curtain-raiser to the Firsts' match against State High, our Seconds, after a very good game, defeated State High Seconds by 6 goals 4 behinds (40 points) to 3 goals 5 behinds (23 points).

The other match was against St. Virgil's, and this time we were beaten by 6 goals 5 behinds (41 points) to 2 goals (12 points).

St. Virgil's Junior House teams were also far too strong for teams composed of our Thirds and Fourths in matches played earlier.

However, we have won the chief match against St. Virgil's—the first roster match.

Hutchins v. St. Virgil's

The School team was at full strength, composed of R. H. Ikin (captain), J. Bennetto (vice-captain), Ruddock, Saunders, Terry i, Creese, Lethlean, Senior, Baker, Colman, Plummer, Shea, Hawker i, Harris, Terry iii, and Foster i, with Bezette 17th.

St. Virgil's won the toss and elected to kick towards the western goal, which was favoured by a cross-wind. Hutchins attacked and was first to score, though only a point. Play continued fast and even, the quarter ending with the School having a two-point advantage.

Hutchins, 2.4 (16 points)
St. Virgil's, 2.2 (14 points).

The second quarter gave the School team the advantage of the breeze. Brilliant forward work produced 5 goals 1 behind this quarter, whilst St. Virgil's, though battling hard, managed to score only 4 points. Hutchins had secured a handy lead. Half-time scores:

Hutchins, 7.5 (47 points)
St. Virgil's, 2.6 (18 points).

In the third quarter St. Virgil's, with the breeze, had the better of the play, scoring 3 goals 4 behinds to the School's 1 goal 1 behind. Three-quarter time scores:

Hutchins, 8.6 (54 points)
St. Virgil's, 5.10 (40 points).

The last quarter saw both sides feeling the strain of a very fast and hard game, but the vigour was undiminished. The School's backs stood firm against repeated attacks, whilst the forwards made good use of their opportunities. Final scores:

Hutchins, 11.9 (75 points)
St. Virgil's, 6.10 (46 points).

The School team certainly gave its best performance to date. All did good work at various times. Ruddock excelled himself and was a big factor in the team's success. Ikin's work was most effective, and he was well supported by Bennetto (full forward), Lethlean and Senior (wings), Baker (ruck) and Creese (rover). Plummer, Terry i and Saunders did good work on the back lines. Improved team work rather than individual play was mainly responsible for the team's success, and all contributed.

Tennis

AT the end of last year the tennis team, premiers of the Southern schools, made a trip to Launceston and played the Launceston Grammar School. After a long and interesting game the School was successful, the final scores being:

Hutchins, 5 rubbers, 10 sets, 72 games
Grammar, 1 rubber, 5 sets, 61 games.

Ward defeated Denton, 6—2, 6—2.

Colman defeated Chester, 0—6, 6—5, 6—4.

Saunders defeated Gibson, 6—3, 6—3.

Bull defeated Wardlaw, 6—4, 0—6, 6—4.

Ward and Colman defeated Denton and Chester, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Saunders and Bull lost to Gibson and Wardlaw, 3—6, 5—6.

This year the inter-school competition does not take place till September, so there has not been much activity amongst the senior players as yet. The juniors—Sheil, Brooks and Kemp—show good promise, whilst several boys not adept at other sports have made a satisfactory beginning at tennis.

* * *

FURTHER HOWLERS

Qui sont les Autrichiens? — Les grands oiseaux qui habitent L'Afrique (Intermediate).

Parse "neither."—An adverb of neutrality (Intermediate).

A vernier scale can be used for measuring a small bloke (Intermediate).



CRICKET

THE School fortunately retained most of last year's players, and the experienced side has given an outstanding performance in winning the four roster matches played—three outright and the other on the first innings. The individual scores must be nearly a record for the School in that in the four matches a double century and three centuries have graced the score book for Hutchins.

In the first roster match against St. Virgil's the School made 269 runs. Terry i, with a brilliantly compiled 161 not out, was chief scorer, whilst Colman's 52 was a very good performance. In their first innings St. Virgil's made 29, Creese (6 for 18) and Bull (3 for 10) being responsible for their small total. St. Virgil's followed on and had scored 28 without loss when rain prevented further play.

The match against Friends was more exciting. Friends first scored 121, Saunders (3 for 17) and Walch (2 for 10) being the School's best bowlers. Hutchins, with 125, just managed to pass Friends' score. Terry i 39, Colman 21, and Saunders 14, scored best in this innings. Friends were dismissed for 86 in their second innings, Saunders (7 wickets for 12) being outstanding with the ball. The School made 96 for the loss of 3 wickets, thereby gaining an outright win. Ruddock 25, Creese 18, Terry i 28 not out, and Saunders 20 not out, did well with the bat.

The match against Clemes College was rather an easy win. The School declared with 1 wicket down for 242. Creese scored 119 not out, Terry 64 not out, and Ruddock 56. Clemes were dismissed for 25 in their first innings and 14 in the second. The bowlers improved their averages in this match, for their figures were: Bull, 4 for 7; Creese, 8 for 21; Saunders, 3 for 3; Terry i, 5 for 4.

The second match against St. Virgil's produced some great batting. The School

declared in its first innings with 3 wickets down for 412 runs. It must be a long time since the School made such a score. Creese distinguished himself by scoring the exact double-century—a score which must be the wish of all cricketers. His stay at the wickets was short for such a huge score as he was batting in his very best form. Terry i partnered him for most of the time, scoring 151 in good time. Saunders contributed 34 and Colman 16 not out, to a score which is probably a record for the School. St. Virgil's were dismissed for 69, Bull (4 for 10), Saunders (2 for 36) and Terry i (2 for 7) being the best with the ball. St. Virgil's followed on and made 132 in their second innings. Creese (4 for 43), Saunders (3 for 20) and Terry i (2 for 20) were the bowlers to gain wickets.

The matches place the School in an unassailable position for the 1942 premiership.

Other teams have played matches against the other schools with varying successes. Each afternoon during the week and each Saturday morning during the season the wickets at School and at Christ College grounds have been in use for practice or matches, so that every boy who wishes has had the opportunity of taking a part in this healthy out-door recreation.

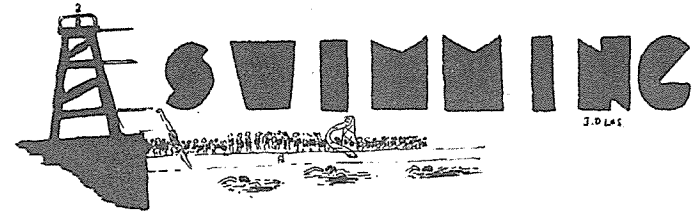
The "A" House matches listed for the first term were postponed owing to a cadet camp which claimed the attendance of most of the players.

* * *

SOME MORE HOWLERS

A hardness of $6\frac{1}{2}$ means it is $6\frac{1}{2}$ times harder than water—(Fifth Form).

Establishment charges is the amount of money paid to bookmakers, etc., for the establishment of his business.—(Inter-mediate).



ALTHOUGH there has not been the stimulus of inter-school competition for nine years, our standard of swimming within the School has been well maintained, as is evidenced by the number of entries and the times for the races. This year the "A" House competition was very keen, but in the "B" Stephens had an easy win. The House competition resulted:

"A"—	
Stephens (26 points)	1
Buckland (23 points)	2
School (17 points)	3
"B"—	
Stephens (49 points)	1
School (14 points)	2
Buckland (13 points)	3

The individual champions were:

Open: Baker i.
Under 16: Ruddock.
Under 14: Sheil.
Under 12: Strutt ii.
Junior School: Wood iii.

The following are the results:

55yds. Open Championship.—Baker i, 1; Saunders, 2; Ikin, 3. Time, 33 4-5 secs.

55yds. Under 14 Championship.—Sheil, 1; Stopp, 2; Samuel, 3. Time, 39 secs.

55yds. Under 16 Championship.—Heat 1: Baker ii, 1; McIntyre, 2; Bennetto, 3. Time, 37 2-5 secs. Heat 2: Ruddock, 1; Hodgson i, 2; Hodgson ii, 3. Time, 35 1-5 secs. Final: Ruddock, 1; Baker ii, 2; McIntyre, 3. Time, 34 4-5 secs.

55yds. Under 12 Championship.—Strutt ii, 1; Brothers, 2; Wood ii, 3. Time, 50 1-5 secs.

55yds. Open Breast-Stroke.—Baker i, 1; Saunders, 2; Bennetto, i, 3. Time, 44 4-5 secs.

Dive, Under 14 Championship.—Sheil, 1; Stopp, 2; Seaton ii, 3.

Junior School 33yds. Championship.—Mitchell, 1; Lord, 2; Wood iii, 3.

Junior School Dive.—Wood iii, 1. 110yds. Open Championship.—Saunders, 1; Baker i, 2; Foster, 3. Time, 1.23.

110yds. Under 16 Championship.—Ruddock, 1; Baker ii, 2; McIntyre, 3. Time, 1.27.

Beginners' Race.—Shea, 1; Geeves, 2; Dobbles, 3.

55yds. Open Backstroke Championship.—Baker i, 1; Ikin, 2; Saunders, 3. Time, 44 1-5 secs.

Under 16 Dive.—Sheil, 1; Seaton i, 2; Bennetto ii, 3.

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

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

Open Handicap.—Heat 1: Walters, 1; Agnew, 2; Chancellor, 3. Heat 2: Duncan, 1; Medhurst, 2; Wright, 3. Final: Walters, 1; Agnew, 2; Chancellor, 3.

Open Dive Championship.—Lethlean, 1; Saunders, 2; Hodgson i, 3.

The School is indebted to Mr. Molloy for judging the diving and for his interest in the School's swimming for a number of years.

House Athletics

THE House Athletic Sports were held on the North Hobart ground on 21st April in good weather. No less than four inter-school records were equalled during the meeting. John Bennetto had the distinction of equalling three under 16 records, namely, 100yds. (11 secs.), 220 yds. (24 1-5 secs.), and the 120yds. 3ft.

hurdles (17 secs.)—truly a remarkable performance. However, John exceeded it in the inter-school sports when he broke the 220yds. and hurdles records. J. Shelton, by running the 100yds. under 12 in 13 seconds, equalled the inter-school record, which, incidentally, was set by John Bennetto four years ago.

The "A" House competition was a close tussle between Stephens and School, with the former gaining the honours by two points. Buckland, though outclassed in the "A" events, was equal to returning the treatment in the "B" events.

House points were:

"A"—		
Stephens	--- ---	50
School	--- ---	48
Buckland	--- ---	5

"B"—		
Buckland	--- ---	87
Stephens	--- ---	45½
School	--- ---	33½

The individual champions were:

Open—		
R. H. Ikin (21 points)	---	1
E. A. Creese (15 points)	---	2

Under 16—		
J. Bennetto (21 points)	---	1
N. Ruddock (17 points)	---	2

Under 15—		
R. S. Hodgson (8 points)	---	1
B. Bennetto } (7½ points)	---	2
L. Shea }		

Under 14—		
R. Hornsby }		
R. S. Milles } (5 points)	---	
G. Sheil }		

Under 13—		
G. Sheil (7 points)	---	1
R. S. Milles (5 points)	---	2

Under 12—		
J. Shelton }		
B. L. Barnett } (5 points)	---	

The race results were as follows:—

100yds. Open.—R. H. Ikin (Sc.), 1; P. J. Lethlean (Sc.), 2; E. A. Creese (St.), 3. Time, 11 secs.

220yds. Open.—R. H. Ikin (Sc.), 1; E. A. Creese (St.), 2; P. J. Lethlean (Sc.), 3. Time, 24 1-5 secs.

440yds. Open.—E. A. Creese (St.), 1; R. H. Ikin (Sc.), 2; D. G. Baker (St.), 3. Time, 56 4-5 secs.

880yds. Open.—D. G. Baker (St.), 1; E. A. Creese (St.), 2; D. S. Gibson (Sc.), 3. Time, 2.13 4-5.

Mile Open.—N. J. Ruddock (St.), 1; D. G. Baker (St.), 2; D. S. Gibson (Sc.), 3. Time, 4.59.

Hurdles, 120yds. Open.—E. A. Creese (St.), 1; P. J. Lethlean (Sc.), 2; W. J. M. Senior (St.), 3. Time, 19 2-5 secs.

High Jump, Open.—X. deBavay (St.), 1; R. H. Ikin (Sc.), 2; G. Plummer (St.), 3. Height, 5ft. 1in.

Broad Jump, Open.—R. H. Ikin (Sc.), 1; X. deBavay (St.), 2; P. Lethlean (Sc.), 3. Distance, 18ft. 4in.

12lb. Weight Putt.—B. Saunders (B.), 1; M. S. Bull (Sc.), 2; E. V. Terry (Sc.), 3. Distance, 37ft. 11in.

Under 16, 100yds.—J. Bennetto (B.), 1; G. Hopkins (B.), 2; N. J. Ruddock (St.), 3. Time, 11 secs. (equals record).

Under 16, 220yds.—J. Bennetto (B.), 1; N. J. Ruddock (St.), 2; G. Hopkins (B.), 3. Time, 24 1-5 secs. (equals record).

Under 16, High Jump.—N. J. Ruddock (St.), 1; J. Bennetto (B.), 2; L. Shea (Sc.), 3. Height, 5ft.

Under 16, 3ft. Hurdles, 120yds.—J. Bennetto (B.), 1; G. W. Colman (Sc.), 2; N. J. Ruddock (St.), 3. Time, 17 secs. (equals record).

Under 16, Hop, Step and Jump.—N. J. Ruddock (St.), 1; N. M. Jack (B.), 2; R. S. Hay (St.), 3. Distance, 34ft. 9½in.

Under 16, Weight Putt.—E. V. Terry (Sc.), 1; J. Bennetto (B.), 2; R. Sargison (St.), 3. Distance, 32ft. 9½in.

Under 15, 100yds.—B. Bennetto (B.), 1; R. S. Hodgson (Sc.), 2; A. Baker (St.), 3. Time, 12 2-5 secs.

Under 15, 220yds.—R. S. Hodgson (Sc.), 1; B. Bennetto (B.) and L. Shea (Sc.), dead-heat, 2. Time, 27 2-5 secs.

Under 15, High Jump.—L. Shea (Sc.), 1; J. R. Ward (Sc.), 2; J. Lacy (B.), 3. Height, 4ft. 7in.

Under 14, 100yds.—R. Hornsby (B.), 1; G. Sheil (St.), 2; B. Foster (B.), 3. Time, 13 secs.

Under 14, High Jump.—R. S. Milles (B.), 1; R. Wilson (B.), 2; G. Sheil (St.), 3. Height, 4ft. 2½in.

Under 13, 100yds.—G. Sheil (St.), 1; W. Butler (St.), 2; B. Foster and B. L. Barnett, dead-heat, 3. Time, 13 2-5 secs.

Under 13, High Jump.—R. S. Milles (B.), 1; R. Wilson (B.), 2; G. Sheil (St.), 3. Height, 4ft. 3in.

Under 12, 100yds.—J. Shelton (B.), 1; B. L. Barnett (B.), 2; R. Hallam (Sc.), 3. Time, 13 secs. (equals record).

Under 12, High Jump.—B. P. Barnett (B.), 1; D. Strutt (St.) and C. Wood (B.), equal, 2. Height, 3ft. 6½in.

880yds. Open Relay.—School, 1; Stephens, 2. Time, 1.43 3-5.

660yds. Under 16 Relay.—Buckland, 1; Stephens, 2; School, 3. Time, 1.18 3-5.

Mile Handicap.—P. J. Thompson, 1; J. Seaton, 2; P. Abbott, 3.

Inter-School Athletics

THE House Athletics revealed that the School possessed an excellent chance of winning the inter-school competition. The boys trained well, but the team was weakened by the absence through sickness of J. Shelton, the under 12 champion sprinter, and of L. Shea, the School's under 15 representative.

Bad weather caused a postponement of the sports from May 5th to May 9th—a Saturday, thus allowing a greater number of parents to witness an excellent sports meeting. The result was:

Hutchins	--- ---	81 pts.
Friends' School	---	66½ ,,
St. Virgil's College	---	54½ ,,
Clemes College	---	30 ,,

The best individual performance was that of the School's under 16 champion, John Bennetto, who broke two records. In the 220yds. under 16 he reduced the record from 24 1-5 secs. to 23 4-5 secs., and in the under 16 3ft. hurdles he set the new record 16 2-5 secs., which is 3-5 sec. better than the previous record. He

completed a very successful day by winning the open 440yds. in 55 secs. If John goes on the right way more should be heard of him in Tasmanian, or even Australian, athletics.

Other good performers for the School were N. J. Ruddock, who, besides winning the 880yds. in the very good time of 2.8 2-5, won the Under 16 Jump and gained second place in a fast run mile; R. H. Ikin, winner of the Broad Jump and second in the open 100 and 220yds.; Creese, Open Hurdles; and B. L. Barnett, 100yds. under 12.

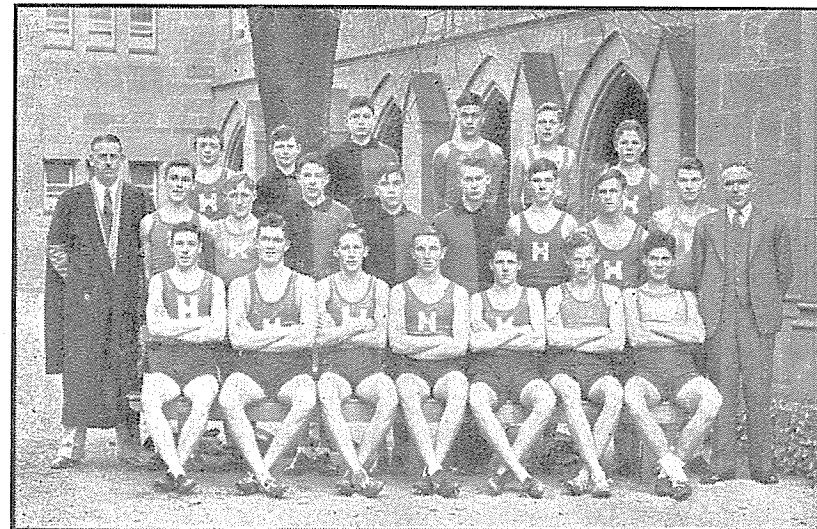
The School was first in the Open Relay and second in the Under 16.

Detailed results:

Open

100yds.—D. Hickman (F.S.), 1; R. H. Ikin (H.S.), 2; P. J. Lethlean (H.S.), 3. Time, 11 secs.

220yds.—D. Hickman (F.S.), 1; R. H. Ikin (H.S.), 2; R. Allwright (C.C.), 3. Time, 23 2-5 secs.



ATHLETICS TEAM, PREMIERS, 1942

[B. Sheppard photo

Back row (left to right): J. Butler, R. Hallam, G. Sheil, R. S. Hodgson, R. Milles, B. L. Barnett. Middle row: The Headmaster, G. Plummer, B. Bennetto, N. M. Jack, R. J. Hornsby, G. Hopkins, R. S. Hay, P. J. Lethlean, C. H. Payne, Mr. W. J. Gerlach (Sportsmaster). Front row: E. A. Creese, B. L. Saunders, N. J. Ruddock, R. H. Ikin (Captain), J. Bennetto, X. A. C. deBavay, D. G. S. Baker.

440yds.—J. Bennetto (H.S.), 1; D. Hickman (F.S.), 2; J. Johnson (S.V.C.), 3. Time, 55 secs.

880yds.—N. J. Ruddock (H.S.), 1; M. McRae (F.S.), 2; D. G. Baker (H.S.), 3. Time, 2.8 2-5.

Mile.—M. McRae (F.S.), 1; N. J. Ruddock (H.S.), 2; D. G. Baker (H.S.), 3. Time, 4.50 1-5.

Shot Putt.—R. Allwright (C.C.), 1; B. L. Saunders (H.S.), 2; J. Wolfhagen (F.S.), 3. Distance, 37ft. 11in.

High Jump.—W. Phillips (S.V.C.), 1; X. deBavay (H.S.), 2; A. McCormick (F.S.), 3. Height, 5ft. 4in.

120yds., 3ft. 6in. Hurdles.—E. A. Creese (H.S.), 1; R. Allwright (C.C.), 2; W. Peacock (F.S.), 3. Time, 19 4-5 secs.

Broad Jump.—R. H. Ikin (H.S.), 1; D. Hickman (F.S.), 2; B. Murray (S.V.C.), 3. Distance, 18ft. 10 1/2 in.

880yds. Relay.—Hutchins, 1; Friends, 2; St. Virgil's, 3.

Under 16

100yds.—J. Bennetto (H.S.), 1; L. Rooney (S.V.C.), 2; J. Hickman (F.S.), 3. Time, 11 1-5 secs.

220yds.—J. Bennetto (H.S.), 1; L. Rooney (S.V.C.), 2; J. Hickman (F.S.), 3. Time, 23 4-5 (record).

120yds., 3ft. Hurdles.—J. Bennetto (H.S.), 1; I. Paton (F.S.), 2; A. Blanton (S.V.C.) and B. Lewis (C.C.), dead-heat, 3. Time, 16 2-5 secs. (record).

High Jump.—N. J. Ruddock (H.S.), 1; I. Paton (F.S.), 2; J. Palfreyman (C.C.), 3. Height, 4ft. 10in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—J. Hickman (F.S.), 1; A. Blanton (S.V.C.), 2; B. Lewis (C.C.), 3. Distance, 36ft. 5in.

660yds. Relay.—St. Virgil's, 1; Hutchins, 2; Friends, 3.

Under 15

100yds.—A. Shirley (S.V.C.), 1; J. Palfreyman (C.C.), 2; C. Gunn (F.S.), 3. Time, 12 secs.

220yds.—J. Palfreyman (C.C.), 1; A. Shirley (S.V.C.), 2; C. Gunn (F.S.), 3. Time, 26 1-5 secs.

Under 14

100yds.—B. Fitzpatrick (S.V.C.), 1; P. Bryan (S.V.C.), 2; G. Pearce (C.C.), 3. Time, 12 secs.

High Jump.—M. Forster (C.C.), 1; P. Bryan (S.V.C.) and J. Miller (F.S.), equal, 2. Height, 4ft. 2in.

Under 13

100yds.—R. Mather (F.S.) and R. Wright (S.V.C.), dead-heat, 1; K. Breen (S.V.C.), 3. Time, 13 1-5 secs.

Under 12

100yds.—B. L. Barnett (H.S.), 1; B. Davies (F.S.), 2; R. Hallam (H.S.), 3. Time, 13 2-5 secs.

* * *

AGAIN MORE HOWLERS

Elijah the prophet was an old man and was fed up with Ahab and Jezebel, so he wanted to join his fathers so he was given a successor Elijah (Remove A).

* * *

After Henry's brother Arthur died he induced the Pope to break the rules of the church and marry his brother's widow (Remove B).

* * *

Hypotenuse is the name given to a statement enabeling you to prove a therom (Remove A).

* * *

Diagonal is the name for perpendicular on a line which is from a certain point to another perpindiculy (Remove A).

* * *

On heating sulphur it turned into a black vicious fluid.—(Intermedite).

* * *

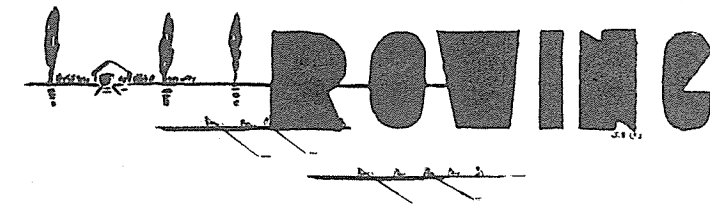
Manifest is a man who dies without making a will.—(Intermediate).

* * *

If a thing has ductility water will run of it easy.—(Fifth Form).

* * *

Floating capital means ships, i.e.. Holyman & Sons Pty. Ltd.—(Intermediate).



HEAD-OF-THE-RIVER

THE resumption of school saw the usual frenzied rush into our inadequate training period for this important event. This year, in order to acquaint juniors with actual racing conditions, four crews were boated, and the onerous duties of coaching were undertaken with splendid enthusiasm by Messrs. W. B. Taylor, A. A. Pitt and Bryan Pitt. The highly creditable way in which each crew acquitted itself is due to their painstaking efforts.

During the week prior to the race, a Cadet Camp was held at Tarooma, and the crews had to travel from camp each night for their final preparation. We desire to thank Mrs. D. O. Thompson for her generosity in running the boys back to camp each evening.

We also gratefully acknowledge the use of the "Berkery," made available to us by the Derwent Rowing Club.

The Race

Rowing powerfully and responding effectively to the lead of its stroke in a spurt over the final 100 yards of the 1 1/4 miles regatta course on the Derwent River on Saturday, the Hutchins School crew scored a well-merited win in the Head-of-the-River Boat Race contested by crews representing public schools. Northern schools did not enter crews on this occasion, and the race was contested by crews from Friends' School (winners in 1941), St. Virgil's College, Clemes College and the Hutchins School.

At the starting gun Clemes went to the front, closely challenged by the other crews, and at the quarter-mile distance little separated the four contestants. St. Virgil's then secured a slight lead from the other three crews, rowing level with each other. At the half-mile Hutchins caught St. Virgil's, with Friends losing ground and Clemes improving its position. Over the final quarter of a mile Hutchins and St. Virgil's fought out the issue, each in turn gaining a slight lead.

With 100 yards to go, Hutchins had a canvas lead over St. Virgil's, and Friends were coming with a strong finishing challenge. Amid excitement Hutchins finished well half a canvas ahead of St. Virgil's, with Friends half a canvas away and Clemes half a length behind in fourth place.

The "Mercury"

Results:

HUTCHINS SCHOOL—D. G. Gibson (bow), N. B. Foster (2), D. G. Baker (3), R. P. Freeman (stroke), P. Abbott (cox.), Mr. W. B. Taylor (coach)	1
ST. VIRGIL'S COLLEGE	2
FRIENDS' SCHOOL	3
CLEMES COLLEGE	4

Time, 5min. 36secs.

THE SCHOOL CREW, 1942

The crew consisted of Freeman and Baker, members of last year's winning Junior crew, and Foster and Gibson, who were originally selected in the Senior and Junior crews but were unable to compete owing to sickness. This crew was given as much rowing in the tub boat as time would permit and were then transferred to the "Argo II." Three weeks prior to the race we were fortunate to secure the use of the Derwent Rowing Club's racing boat, which enabled the "Argo II" to be transferred to the Junior crew.

The practice rows did not give the impression that the crew would develop the high standard which it eventually did. Although some very good rowing was accomplished, it did not have that necessary steadiness which is characteristic of a first-class crew. The fact that they displayed all the characteristics of a first-class crew in the race is all to their credit. They realised that nothing short of their very best was essential for their success, and of this they gave in no small measure. Their performance was full of grit and courage, and they deserved all the congratulations which they received.



["Mercury" photo

THE FIRST CREW, WINNERS HEAD-OF-THE-RIVER, 1942

D. S. Gibson, N. B. Foster, D. G. S. Baker, R. P. Freeman, P. D. L. Abbott
Inset: Mr. W. B. Taylor (Coach).

Critique of the Crew

R. P. Freeman (stroke).—I cannot speak too highly of his performance. It was full of merit.

D. G. Baker (3).—A very powerful and rugged oarsman who gave his stroke every support.

N. B. Foster (2).—Another powerful oarsman, and in his position gave the crew balance and control.

D. G. Gibson (bow).—He adapted himself to this seat very well and displayed good form throughout the race.

P. Abbott (cox.).—He steered an excellent course and proved himself a coxswain above the average.

W. B. Taylor

THE JUNIOR RACE

The race for Junior crews was equally spectacular. The eight participating crews finished in a bunch. While attention was focussed mainly on Hutchins II and Friends' II crews, St. Virgil's II, close inshore, put in a remarkable sprint over the last 300 yards of the half-mile course and flashed over the line half a length ahead of the other two crews, who were separated only by half a canvas, second place going to Hutchins.

The "Mercury"

Results:

ST. VIRGIL'S COLLEGE	----	1
HUTCHINS SCHOOL	----	2
FRIENDS' SCHOOL	----	3

Hutchins School Junior Crews

Coaches: Mr. A. A. Pitt and Mr. Brian Pitt.

"A" Crew: P. J. Thompson (bow), R. J. Downie (2), J. Bennetto (3), M. A. Agnew (stroke), B. A. Cottier (cox.).

"B" Crew: R. S. Hay (bow), C. M. Shugg (2), G. Ellis (3), N. M. Jack (stroke), P. G. Seaton (cox.).

"C" Crew: J. E. Collier (bow), K. S. Duncan (2), E. V. Terry (3), J. L. Seaton (stroke), A. S. Baker (cox.).

All Junior crews are to be congratulated on their performances in the race, particularly as they were all "green" and had had no previous experience. The "A" crew especially developed into a lively and vigorous combination, rowing splendidly together and showing the effects of their thorough coaching. They should be the nucleus of a good crew next year.

"Hands - Body - Slide"

AN EPIC OF A RACING FOUR

By "TWO" (N. B. Foster)

"HUTCHINS, 5 minutes warning!" It is the cheery voice of "Cracker" Morris telling us to stand by. "Alright, we're coming; don't get anxious," cries Dave. Dave is the best man that ever did up a No. 3 swivel. "Come on," says Stroke, "Let's get the 'Berkery' in." We all troop down into the basement where about a dozen boats are placed ready to take the water in their turn. Bow side is ordered under, and gets under with many protests, and assures us that stroke side will have the privilege when we bring the boat in. The long, lean racing four, "J. R. Berkery," is carried out and placed on trestles for a last-minute inspection. Blades are placed out and a small film of grease is applied to make them slip more easily in the swivels.

"Hutchins, 2 minutes warning!" It's that short, stocky man with the red face and megaphone again. We put a thin film of oil on the slide rails and push the seats up and down to make sure it has run in properly. One flick will send those slides from one end to the other, they are oiled so well.

"Get your boat in, Hutchins!" the call comes, and four young bronzed giants, and one of smaller stature, each dressed in black shorts, magenta singlet adorned with a large white "H" on the chest, and a pair of rowing straps slung round their necks, pick up a shining clinker four as if it was a feather, carry it over to the edge of the ways, and place it in its element as if it was the most precious thing that money could buy. (It was at that moment).

The two bow-side members and the cox. hold the boat in position, while the remaining two get the blades and place them in position. "Hop in, Bow and Three!" calls the Stroke. Those worthies get in and adjust themselves to the rather dubious position of sitting on about six square inches of wooden slide on a pair of fibre rails about two feet long, with nothing but about one-fifth of an inch of cedar between them and the cold, wet water beneath. Two and Stroke then adopt the same position, then the coxswain, whose position is a little less

dubious, hops in and grabs his beloved rudder lines.

The boat is then pushed away very carefully until we are fully clear of the ways. "Touch 'er together!" At this we commence to row with very short strokes, keeping our legs stiff and not using our slides. "Easy all," and we all stop and place our blades flat on the water so that the boat won't tip up. "Alright," he says, with the air of one who has just passed the strain of heavy responsibility, "you can fix yourselves up now." At this we adjust our straps to our liking, try our slides and test everything in general. When everybody is satisfied and given the O.K., the Cox adopts an air of superiority and calls, "Half forward," we all sit up straight and come half-way forward on our slides, with our blades ready to take the pressure of the first stroke. "Are you ready? Paddle!"—and away we go with a long, light stroke to the starting line.

On the way up, we discuss amongst ourselves the prospects and our plan of campaign, which we already know by heart. We also watch the other crews, and wonder if we can row as well as they can. At last the line is reached, and we settle down to wait for the starter. We joke amongst ourselves and with members of the other crews, until it is evident that the starter's boat must have had a mishap. At this the starter's ancestry is discussed in general to as far back as one cares to mention.

Here we are, four boats of five youths in each, all waiting for that most essential of all creatures at this particular time, the Starter. Two begin singing softly, "Oh where, oh where has the Starter gone," then, just to let us know that we are in a racing boat, and because all the time we are waiting we have been drifting down the river, the Cox. makes us pull up a little so as to be behind the line.

The Starter soon comes on the scene with his huge shot-gun, and things become serious. Four boats come into line—Clemes College on the outside, Hutchins, St. Virgil's, Friends' School.

The Starter calls, "Back a bit, Hutchins, up Friends and Saints, up a little bit Hutchins — hold it. Are you ready?" Bang!

But we are on our way by this time. Anybody with any sense never waits for the gun — that is fatal.

We get rather a bad start — the Cox tells us so in no uncertain manner. "Come on, give her a dozen — on the third — one, two, three, now come on, give it to 'er — One — Two." We are pulling like galley slaves, and we can hear the gurgle of the water as it slips past the bottom of the boat. Click, click, the oars go in the swivels — "Ten — Eleven — Twelve!" roars the Coxswain, and then commences to count again. We are now passing the powder jetty, and the stroke calls to ease the pace a little, so we drop down to 30. "Come on, Two, cut your hands away smarter!" roars the Cox., and then he literally screams, "Sit the darned thing up, can't you!"

We are now just off the slipyards, and we are drawing dangerously close to Clemes on the outside. The stewards in the "Paringa" roar up to us to tell us to pull over, but we decide to do no such thing, and the stroke calls for another dozen. "One the third," calls the Cox., "One — two — three — now come on, one—two . . ." We gradually pull ahead and over from Clemes, but are beginning to feel the strain of the one-mile race. "Eight, Nine, Ten . . ." The boat all of a sudden dropped to Stroke-side. What the Cox. said at this juncture would be unprintable, but I can assure you we did not let the boat drop to Stroke-side again. By this time we are about a length-and-a-half ahead of Clemes, but Saints and Friends on the inside are another matter.

"Three, watch the time!" yells the Cox., then he screams at the top of his voice and tells Two to get hold of some water and not to poke at it. "Don't rush your slides — now come on — give 'em gooseberries — One — Two — Three, One — Two . . ." We are now definitely feeling the strain of the race, but we stick to it. "Five — Six — Seven" counts the Cox. "Come on, they're gaining." We grit our teeth and drive our tired legs home with a little more vigour. "Eleven — Twelve . . . now one more, we've got 'em. One — Two — Three" (BANG!) "Four — Five — Easy all." We all relax and let the boat run to its heart's content. After a while, when we have recovered a little, we look around and wonder who won, for nobody is quite sure. Two suggests to go

in first, any way (just as if we had won), and find out who did. "Right-oh, boys, row pretty," says Stroke. "Half forward. Are you ready? Paddle." In we go, rowing like champions. Wild cheering is heard as we slip past the cattle jetties, and this, more or less, confirms our hopes that we had won. We soon reach the ways amidst cheers and congratulations on all sides.

"Who won?" asks Bow. "You did!" chorused the crowd.

We, HUTCHINS, had won the 1942 "HEAD-OF-THE-RIVER!"

We got the boat washed and put away as quickly as possible, but I cannot say who was under when we took it in. It did not matter, anyway.

We cornered the Cox. after a thrilling chase round the shed, stuck him on our shoulders, and carried him out amidst cheers, handshakes and congratulations. "Hold it!" cried Mr. Morse, and took our photo. Over to the edge of the ways, and then Stroke called, "On the third, One—Two—Three," and the Cox. sailed skywards and then down into the murky depths of the cold, wet water. Everybody crowded round and laughed, then we ourselves received a push and followed the Cox. Was it chilly? We dragged ourselves out and got dressed. More congratulations came as we were getting ready to leave. We then made a bee-line for a well-known milk bar, where more congratulations awaited us. Our next move was to Stroke's house, which we wrecked, and then home, our minds ringing with "Catch—Drive—Finish."

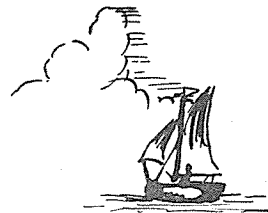
Our heartfelt thanks are due to—

Mr. W. Taylor—as coach.

Mr. Hearn—our rowing master.

The Derwent Rowing Club and Mr. J. R. Berkery for lending us the boat.

And finally, the other crews for making a race of it.



SIXTH FORM SPASMS

The dread disease came sweeping in upon us;
It took our usual mirth and doin's from us;
It left us looking deep into black chasms;
For we have got it thoroughly — the "Spasms."

Before we can get into our stride, we would ask Ian to stop waving his hand in our faces, and ask Oggson to move his case so that we can see the jovial face of Barrentine ("Yes, Flight") behind. We hope you understand, gentle reader, that these requests were necessary for the smooth grinding of our Spasms.

THE URCHISON STREET STATE SCHOOL IN CAMP WEEPING INCIDENT

The Sergeant-Major Suspected

Last term, when the School's Cadet Corps was in camp, interest was centred on the "Weeping Incident." Great things were expected, but all came to nought as the Company did a round or two at midnight. Deep suspicion has centered round the Sergeant-Major, who has since fallen in!

The next item from our "Local" is a poem of outstanding merit:

The Sixth this year is different from before,
The boys were far, far cleverer of yore;
"What shall we do about this Trig?" asks Wood.
"Oh, throw it out the window if you would."
Says H.D.E., and laughter rounds the class,
With echoes of "Go on, you silly ass!"
An episode like this was often seen
When boys, at night, tardy to bed had been.

Our next quotation is a news-flash from our front-line reporter:

Official Communique: The Sixth-Form situation is described by Hutchins School observers as critical. A communique issued by the war office concerning the Mathematical battle front states that although we are preparing for an early spring offensive, Mathematics is a subject which cannot be crammed nor blitzed. However, on Literary fronts we believe that much swotting may serve to carry us past the crisis which must inevitably come to all lines of defence during the month of November. A slight lull of approximately three weeks' duration is anticipated near the end of June. This will supply our lads with a means of recuperation after the intensive study of the preceding term. After this period of rest the situation may appear in a more favourable light so that our battle-scarred heroes will return to harrass the foe with fresh vigour and determination.

We shall then retire according to plan.

Finally, our sass-iety gossip sleuth records the following:—

- 1 (with pleasure).—The reappearance of a Grin after an enforced absence of five weeks.
- 2 (with concern).—A continuance of the pastime of looking out of the Prefects' Study window.
- 3 (with deep concern).—The continued absent-mindedness of a smitten Sandy Bay youth.
- 4 (with disapprobation).—The dinner-hour in Christ College ain't what it useterbe.
- 5 (with stark horror).—November is nearly upon us and we have barely opened a book — no, not even our "little black ones."

Intermediate Reflections

THIS year our activities have oscillated between guerilla warfare and domestic science, and even some work in our spare time. Sometimes we try a commando raid on the Fifth, for the purpose of bringing back a few hostages, who always evacuate the class in a hurry, followed by the blackboard duster, chalk, pellets, etc. Sometimes we have fighting in the class, behind hastily erected barricades of cases on the desks. On these occasions the blackboard duster is conscripted for full-time service and advance scouts are posted at the door. The surroundings still bear the chalk-scars. We are now always on the alert against that terrible example of modern warfare, the "hair-raid." We are now told that the lockers are used to contain more important things than books. The masters used to wonder why we were always so eager to go and do some digging in the air-raid shelters. Our cooking was a success, as witness the week-old butter and the geometrical toasting forks!

The Parable of the Wise One

There was once a certain class of boys who were in the habit of firing paper pellets; and there came unto them a certain master, who espied a solitary pellet on the floor. And he said unto the boys the following words:

"A-ha! a paper pellet! That's interesting—I always give six of the best for each one that I catch!"

And it came to pass that the pellet-manufacturers went out of business.

Our Questionnaire

Who said, "Bezette, out!"?

Where did Hodgson go in the afternoon?

Where did "Fatty" learn to draw?

Why is Garth always late?

Why are so many people always to be found outside the door during a certain period?

What is the reason for Watson being nicknamed "Rabbits"? In the words of W.J.M.S., "I'll bite — what is?"

Who Cracked These Wise-cracks?

"Close all books and take a clean sheet."

"Arithmetic away; Algebra on the desk."

"Puzzle: Find —."

"That would be taking two bites of the cherry."

"That was a brilliant observation!"

"Get out!"

"Parse all underlined words."

"Take out your little black note-books."

"I would like—er-r-r—to compliment—er-r-r."

"Talking to cease."

"All quiet."

"L-apostroff-."

"B" stands for our Buzz,
A clever young feller,
But always gets caught,
And then starts to beller!

"M" stands for Madden,
Best corporal, I'll betcha,
He marched into camp,
But came out on a stretcher!!

"R" stands for Ransom,
With snowy white curls,
He makes quite a hit
With a few of the girls.

"T" stands for Tenniswood—
His nickname is "Midget"—
He always gets D.T.'s
Because he must fidget.

"W" for Watson,
A proud boy is he,
'Cause now he's got one stripe
He's sure to want three.

Fifth Form Frolics

A typical morning in our Form is something like this.

Bang! Clatter!! Bang!!! There is a terrific noise as the boys troop in the class room and begin to unpack their books. One of them picks up the blackboard duster and hurls it at another boy. A cry tells that it has found its mark. Then the fight starts. The duster flies backwards and forwards. Boys dive for the shelter of their desks as the attackers advance. The fight dies down as a boy announces that the French master is on his way; everything quietens down, and when the French master comes in he is greeted with smiling, innocent faces.

The periods gradually pass, and this is an opinion of our work:

Arithmetic: A period of keen and conscientious study; but still, we're told, we won't get through.

The Voice of Remove A

This is Remove A calling, on its short-length brain-wave. [Or short-brain wave-length?—Ed.]

In comes Mr. Waring, followed by some unfortunate slackers babbling off some weak excuses about the disappearance of their homework (a very common offence).

Arithmetic starts, and after the black book has been cleared of various offences (soon to be renewed) the lesson goes on.

"Now we will start on——" BANG!!

"Who doon thart?" All eyes turn on Rule. "Coom out here to your allotted space, with your back to the class."

All at once there is a rush for the bell. "Alright." Clatter !x!—! ? Clatter !x!?

Who Is it?

"What are you doing?"

"You nasty little toad."

"Will you please sit down—huh?"

"Get y'r bench!"

"You may quietly pass out."

"I'll be on your track."

Algebra: We have something distinctly lacking.

English: Hard labour and a few jokes with fair results.

French: We're backward because we talk too much. [In French?—Ed.]

Geometry: Just theorems, problems, corollaries and the like, and then some more theorems, etc.

Latin: "Ut and the subjunctive," but no common sense.

Physics: [Censored.—Ed.]

Recently we have tried to prove that "Time flies," and Mac has given us some valuable assistance, but all we've proved has been that we're poor marksmen.

We hope to begin a process of room improvement at the end of this term, and then, perhaps next term, we'll settle down to more serious work.

Wood

There is a young boy called Wood,
Who'd jump to the moon if he could,
But as he can not
He sits here, the swot,
For he aims for a gown and a hood.

Information Required

Does anybody know—

The whereabouts of Remove A's French knowledge?

The whereabouts of Swan's homework?

What happened to the buzzer?

Where the blackboard duster goes to?

The whereabouts of the source of Cooper's temper?

Where the chalk goes to?

Remove A at Play

Ask a Remove A boy which part of the School he likes best. He'll always say, "The outside" (except "Goody Woody").

All the Remove A-ites join in the scramble for the football, but they hardly ever get it. Most of our lads are keen, enthusiastic workers—or should I say sportsmen, the former being incorrect.

Terry, our football wonder, and Swan, another football freak, are genii at football. Then there's Sheil, who has received

Tit-Bits from Remove B

WE don't seem to have done anything exciting this year, but, as usual, most of us have, at one time or another, managed to get into trouble. To make things look brighter, we decided to write our Form Notes in verse, and here they are:

A schoolmate of ours known as Spinner,
One day was devouring his dinner.
By an awful mistake
He swallowed a rake,
Since when he's grown thinner and thinner.

There was an old fellow named Hughes,
Who came up to school with some news;
But when he got there,
Behold what a scare,
For he had forgotten his shoes.

There once was a schoolboy named Coupe,
Whose voice once developed the croup;
But the doctor arrived,
And so he survived,
And came back to gargle his soup.

There was once a young fellow named Cook,
Who caught a big fish on a hook;
He then said, "By gum!
It's broken my thumb,"
So he dropped it back into the brook.

There once was a schoolboy named Black,
Who hated the thought of a whack;
He came in a bus,
And made such a fuss,
That he shot through the door on his back.

Fourth Form Gossip

WELCOME to the chronicles of Fourth Form, gentle reader. This term we have two additions to our number—"Charles" Dickens and "Spud" Murphy. To both we extend a warm welcome.

his second colours for swimming. I must not forget Cottier and Wilson, wizards at cricket. But all the lads in our Form are sportsmen. The gravel on the playground has left many a trade mark on some unfortunate footballer. Still, it helps to hide stripes.

But let us change the verse:

Fat lad	Ha! Ha!
Bruce Ohlsen,	Look at Richard,
Eats food,	Straining brains,
It's wholesome!	Using Pritchard.

Good boy,	Ron Milles
Peter Seaton,	Works hard,
Never bad,	Each week,
Never beaten!!	Gets card.

If you were with us you would hear these sayings nearly every day:

"Bring out the whole jing bang caboodle!"

"The bus broke down."

"Stop fiddling!"

"I haven't finished counting them yet, sir!"

"Any collection?"

And finally, can you help us with these questions?

Why do we get homework?

Will the Form ever be all present?

Will the boy in the front ever stop fiddling?

A hand-work and project room has been used by the Junior School and ourselves, and has helped to make our work more interesting. Films—and Speeches—Clubs are our most popular periods. Our

most successful Speeches Club effort was the trial of "Greenbottle" Strutt, who was charged with having feloniously slain his form master with a ruler and compasses—more evidence of the universal habit of wishful thinking. Needless to add, a sympathetic jury acquitted him.

Fourth Form has a number of promising athletes. Congratulations to Barnett, who won the 100yds. under 12 event at the inter-school sports, and to Hallam, who finished third in the same event. Shelton had the misfortune to catch chicken-pox after he had equalled the all-schools record in the House sports, and thus could not compete in the inter-school event.

Our teams, the Saxons and the Vikings, under their respective leaders, Ikin and Johnson, have staged a very interesting struggle for points in school work. At the moment, the Vikings are narrowly in front, but the Saxons have ideas on altering this.

So much for some of our activities. Now perhaps you would like to meet some of the members of our Form.

A is for Albert, who is not bad at sums,
B is for Barnett—see how he runs.
C is for Cuthbert, full of ideas,
D is for Downie, red hair and ears.
E is for Everett, whose writing is bad,
F is for Frank, who is not a bad lad.
G is for Geography, which we don't like,
H is for Hallam, who rides on a bike.
I is for Ikin, a good runner he,
J is for Johnson, of whom there are three.
K is for Kirby, a very good boy,
L is for Langley, who plays with a toy.
M is for Murphy, who has ginger hair,
N is for Noel, who likes the fresh air.
O is for Oblong, shape of Fourth Form,
P is for Paul, who sits where it's warm.
Q is for Questions, which make teachers weep,
R is for Renney, who bought his suit cheap.
S is for Strutt—his father came home,
T is for Tanner, who likes honeycomb.
U is for Us, we are a good crowd,
V is for Victory, then we'll be proud.
W for Wolfie, he's not such a fool,
X is for Xmas, freedom from school.
Y is for youngsters, of whom I am one,
Z is for Zebra—but here there are none.

Junior School Cuttings

DURING this half-year we have had changes in the Junior School. Mr. Morse left us at Easter time and Mrs. Watts is now our teacher. We extend to her a very hearty welcome and hope we are not too much of a trial to her patience, because we do like asking questions.

Then, again, there has been a change of Headmasters. We were very pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Murphy at our sports a couple of days after their arrival in Hobart. Mr. Murphy has also visited our class-room, and once he came in and told us we were not quite as good as we thought we were.

We would like to congratulate the new House Captains on their appointments. Paul Mitchell is School House Captain, Alan Reid is Captain of Buckland, and Craig Johnston of Stephens; also, Alan Reid is Captain of the Junior School. Congratulations, Alan and all the Captains.

A few of us managed to swim across the Sandy Bay Baths at the swimming sports. We were very thankful when we reached the other side and touched the board. Some of us thought we had really

swum the Derwent! Paul Mitchell came first, which was only natural, seeing that he crosses the Derwent every day—though not by swimming. Then Kyle Wood was not satisfied with swimming only, but was the sole representative in the dive. Did we say dive? Well, he fell in and the judges very kindly called it a dive. We think they must have had their attention on something else at that moment. However, we congratulate Wood on entering for both events.

We have had our share of chicken-pox and other ailments as well. One of our number tried hard—or did not try—but just had pneumonia. Another was not satisfied with chicken-pox and indulged in boils as well!

The following is the result of the Athletic Sports:

100yds. Open.—Johnston, McCreary, Mitchell.

120yds. Open.—Johnston, Bennett, Reid.

150yds. Open.—McCreary, Johnston, Reid.

200yds. Open.—Johnston, McCreary, Bennett.

High Jump. — Mitchell, Bennett.
Height, 3ft. 7in.

80yds. under 10.—Renney, Valentine,
Jolley.

100yds. under 10.—Renney, Terry,
Golding.

120yds. under 10.—Renney, Valentine,
Golding.

High Jump. — Golding, Renney.
Height, 3ft. 3in.

50yds. under 9.—Terry, Golding,
Graves.

Form I.—Cooper, Chen, Levis.

100yds. Handicap under 11.—John-
ston, Renney, Valentine.

Sack Race.—Johnston, Lord.

Three-Legged Race.—Cameron and
Terry, Halley and Elliss.

Gladwyn. — 1st Race: B. Gill. 2nd
Race: I. Johnston. 3rd Race: R. Nettle-
fold.

Champion: A. C. A. Johnston.

Under 10 Champion: G. Renney.

Under 9 Champion: R. Terry.

House Points (to date)

Stephens	---	---	---	6½
School	---	---	---	6½
Buckland	---	---	---	4

Kindergarten Notes

WE welcomed to the Kindergarten as
new pupils this year, Neil Levis,
Scott McCreary, Jeremy Taylor, Dennis
Giblin, Morton Douglas, and Graeme
McCreary.

We were sorry to lose Bob Legge and
Henry Foster, who have been evacuated
to the country. However, we hope they
will soon be with us again.

The Junior School Sports were held in
April, Bill Cooper winning the Kinder-
garten Championship.

There was great excitement when Hut-
chins won the combined sports.

We are brightening the Kindergarten
for the cold winter months with a few
pots of paint — yellow and orange chairs,
and green and cream chairs.

The Boarders' Budget

WE boarders, together with the rest of
the School, recently lost one of our
best friends in the person of Mr. J. R. O.
Harris. As boarders, we have perhaps
been more intimately associated with him
than have other boys in the School, and
we wish him every success in his new
sphere of life.

As the new Head of the House we have
Mr. Murphy, to whom we extend a hearty
welcome, and we hope that he enjoys
being here.

We were indeed pleased to see back in
Hobart a few weeks ago, Peter Perkins,
one of our prominent ex-boarders, who
has returned after having been in the
thick of the action in the Middle East.

After vainly hunting for local talent
amongst our tribe and receiving a neg-
ative result, one poetical personage came

to light with "The Ramblings of Roddy
and Richard." We give it here in its
completely unabridged and unexpurgated
entirety.

"Where's Wright and Hodgson?" comes
the cry,
And here and there the masters fly.
"Downie, have you seen the pair,
Were they here or are they there?"
Thus, the hunting cry goes round,
For truly to the Head they're bound.

Having completed this poetical master-
piece, we pass on to an epic of the House.

He was not the only haggard-faced,
hunger-stricken individual whose eyes
were riveted on that one object in that
evil-smelling, dungeon-like attic. No,
there were others besides him also naked
and raw, slowly advancing towards that
repulsive, streaming object — surely they
were doomed. What hope had they, un-
armed, against that monster? One of

their number lost his head and, screaming
wildly and laughing hysterically, charged
with outstretched hands in his madness
at this scornful foe. Suddenly, he was
grasped in a slimy, icy grip — he was
naked and screaming with pain as every
ounce of breath was foully crushed from
his frail body—"Oh, cruel Fates that ye
could so treat a helpless mortal."

"Cripes! that shower's cold this morn-
ing," gasped the unfortunate notable.

.....

If there are among our readers any
prospective newcomers, in order to be-
come true men of the boarding house a
green-horn has to know off by heart the
following commandments:

1. Thou shalt not creep, crawl or
sneak, or in any other way make any
noiseless sound when patrolling the
boarding house, lest thou catchest thy
neighbour unawares.

2. Thou shalt love all the masters as
thy brethren, with no mental reservation
whatsoever. S'welp me.

3. Thou shalt sit submerged in two
inches of water in thy bath.

4. Thou shalt not do detentions by any
short cut, but always by the longest
method.

5. Thou shalt obey all rules which thou
hast never heard of.

.....

Now let us peer at one of the darker
pages of the Boarders' Budget:

"Whell! Whatt are you doing?"

Those words struck me like a lash as I
gazed up into those cold, staring, ruthless
eyes. I had been caught toasting scones,
and with my feet in the fireplace. Guiltily
I remembered one of those many unwrit-
ten "commandments"—

"Thou shalt not place thy feet in the
big schoolroom fireplace, lest thou makest
the floor dirty with thy boots."

I humbly vanished into insignificance.

.....

The "Christening of Curley" was car-
ried out under adverse conditions a few
days ago. The personage who had the

honour to conduct the ceremony was the
Hon. Duncan Duncan-Duncan, of Dun-
can. Owing to the war and numerous
commodities being rationed, the liquid
hastily concocted for the performance
consisted of "Adam's Ale"—of apricot
brand—without haggis.

Owing to a hitch in proceedings the
performance was rather impromptu and
all were taken by surprise — including
Curley.

.....

But, lo and behold! another poetical
personage has come to light with a
description of some "Red Dorm. Prepara-
tions."

There was movement in the Red Dorm.,
for the word has passed around

That some fellows from the Green, or
so they say,

Had allied with the Blue Dorm., an
alliance safe and sound,

And all the House had gathered to the
fray.

All the tried and noted fighters of the
Red Dorm.'s motley stock

Had mustered in the bathroom late at
night,

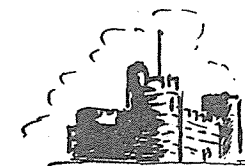
For the boarders love hard fighting when
there's someone hard to knock,

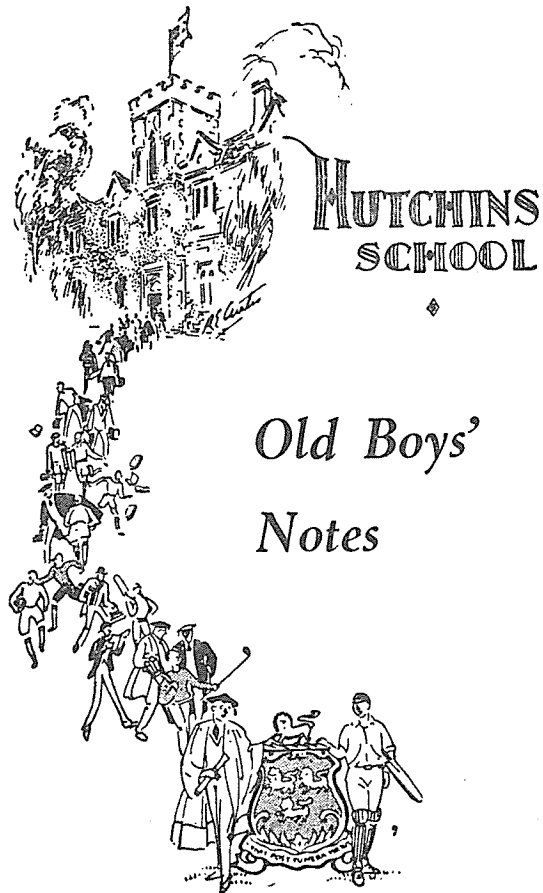
And how they snuffed the battle with
delight.

We leave the rest to your imagina-
tion . . .

.....

And so we are forced to bring to an
end the glimpses of life in the boarding
house during the last half-year. But we
will be back in the next issue, never fear!!





Old Boys' Notes

OBITUARY

IT is with regret that we record the deaths of the following Old Boys:—Major Charles Harvey Rex, Lieut.-Commander Louis C. Bernacchi, Capt. E. Derek Crisp, Sgt.-Pilot R. A. Headlam, Sgt. Russell Hedley Batt, Spr. David John Eldershaw, Sir Harold Crisp, Richard Booker Bidencope, Tasman Brooks Wilkinson.

BIRTHS

AMOS.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Amos: a son.
BISDEE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bisdee: a daughter.
BRAMMALL.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. D. Brammall: a daughter.

BRAMMALL.—To Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Brammall: a son.
CHESTERMAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Chesterman: a daughter.
CROOKALL.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. A. Crookall: a son.
FENN-SMITH.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Fenn-Smith: a son.
FRANKCOMB.—To Lieut. and Mrs. T. A. Frankcomb: a son.
FREEMAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Freeman: a son.
GIBSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gibson: a son.
GRANT.—To Flying-Officer and Mrs. Ian G. Grant: a son.

HOOD.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Hood: a son.
McAFEE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McAfee: a daughter.
MACE.—To Flight-Lieut. and Mrs. Roger Mace: a son.
ORPWOOD.—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orpwood: a daughter.
REX.—To Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Rex: a son.
ROBERTS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts: a son.
ROBERTSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson: a son.
SIMMONS.—To Lieut. and Mrs. E. D. Simmons: a daughter.
WHERRETT.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wherrett: a son.

ENGAGEMENTS

BENNISON, T. J., to Miss Barbara Atkins.
BODDAM, Lawrence T., to Miss Mary Cameron D'Emden.
ENGLISH, R. P., to Miss Marie R. Payne.
GILCHRIST, Ian S., to Miss C. B. Gregory.
HUDSON, Rodney J., to Miss Marjorie May.
SCULTHORPE, L. J., to Miss G. A. Procter.
TEMPLEMAN, J. H., to Miss Margaret Blanton.
WARLOW-DAVIES, H., to Miss J. E. Mather.

MARRIAGES

BATCHELOR, D. H., to Miss Frances Hallett.
CANE, R. F., to Miss Kathleen Swift.
CLENNETT, Brian G., to Miss Helen R. Richardson.
ELTHAM, R. K., to Miss Kathleen Blanton.
HEWER, Alan, to Miss June Rodway.
HUDSON, J. C., to Miss Elizabeth Bowling.
JONES, Oscar C., to Miss Alison Armstrong.
LITTLE, G. C., to Miss N. J. Finlayson.
MORRISBY, R. O., to Miss C. P. Schaedel.
PRIDMORE, W. B., to Miss G. Appeldorff.
POTTER, Albert, to Miss Kathleen Gifford.

REX, C. H., to Miss Helen M. Reed.
RICHARD, N. B., to Miss Pauline Griffin.
SWEETINGHAM, P., to Miss Joan Low.
VALENTINE, E. S., to Miss Patricia E. Keating.
WHELAN, Alan, to Miss Jenny Hunt.
WILSON, Robert, to Miss Thelma Sweetingham.

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

Distinguished Service Cross.—Lieut. Commander M. J. Clark.
Distinguished Flying Cross.—Pilot-Officer E. F. K. Denny.
Military Cross.—Lieut. J. O. K. Denny.
Mentioned in Despatches.—Major S. T. Hodgman, Capt. R. G. Swan, Bdr. R. M. Thorold.
O.B.E.—Lieut.-Col. E. M. Dollery, M.C.
C.B.E. (Military Division).—Group-Capt. C. S. Wiggins (R.A.A.F.).

GENERAL

Farewell to Major Harris.—An Old Boys' Luncheon was held at Highfield in honour of Major J. R. O. Harris, the retiring Headmaster of the School. Major Harris was presented with a wallet of notes by the President (Mr. S. C. Burbury), and His Lordship the Bishop spoke in support of the President.

Welcome to the New Headmaster.—At the commencement of the second term the Old Boys' Association joined with the Board of Management and the Parents' Association in a welcome to the new Headmaster and Mrs. Murphy. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Clark were present, and there was an attendance of about 200.

Mr. S. S. Crick has been re-elected Lord Mayor of Sydney for a third term.

Mr. Harold Garrett has retired from the position of Manager of the Hobart Savings Bank, and has been succeeded by Mr. R. W. Freeman, who is a member of the Board of Management.

Mr. H. R. Dobbie has, for the duration of the war, succeeded Mr. Marcus Gibson as Police Magistrate, North-Western Division, Mr. Gibson having been appointed Acting Assistant Solicitor-General.

An Old Boy, Carn Scarlett Wiggins, is serving as a member of Lieut.-General Brett's Air Staff.

Mr. S. C. Burbury has been appointed Acting Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Tasmania.

Messrs. H. Brock and Alf. Pedder have been elected President and Vice-President respectively of the newly-formed Returned Soldiers' Memorial Band.

Dr. C. N. Atkins has been elected a member of the House of Assembly.

The death has been announced from London, of Louis C. Bernacchi, an Old Boy of the School, who was a prominent Antarctic scientist. He was Physicist to Borchgrevink's Expedition in 1899, being a member of the first party to set foot on, and to winter in, Antarctica. He was also Physicist to the British National Antarctic Expedition under the command of Capt. R. F. Scott in 1901. His book on the former expedition is well-known.

We offer our sincere congratulations to Ven. Archdeacon D. B. Blackwood, M.A., Th.Soc., M.C., V.D., on his election as Bishop of Gippsland. He was educated at Queen's College and the University, and ordained at St. David's Cathedral in 1907. He was Chaplain to the 13th Brigade, A.I.F., and senior Church of England Chaplain to the 4th Division in 1918. He has been rector of Holy Trinity Church, Hobart, since 1924. He is the first Tasmanian-ordained priest to be raised to the Bishopric.

The death occurred in Launceston, of Canon Evelyn George Muschamp, M.A., Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Launceston, and a former Headmaster of the School. His active association with the School was from 1906 to 1908, and he later became a Chaplain to the A.I.F. during the First World War. Resuming parochial duties in 1920, he has faithfully served this Diocese ever since, and his large circle of friends will thank God for the life and work of a devoted priest and spiritual adviser. May he rest in peace.

Sir Harold Crisp, whose death was recently announced in Sydney, was an Old Boy of one of our affiliated schools, and was a prominent figure in the Tasmanian legal profession. He was a Judge of the Supreme Court from 1914 to 1939, and Chief Justice from 1937 to 1939. Since that time he has lived in retirement in Sydney.

Tribute.—The Secretary and Assistant-Secretary wish to pay a tribute to Lieut. Ray W. Vincent (A.I.F.), who is on leave of absence as Secretary of the Association and who, under most difficult conditions, has kept up his well-known interest in the

old School. He was with his Battalion in one of the islands of the East Indies when the Japanese carried out their invasion, but continued to send information and notes on Old Boys, even when he and his men were resisting the enemy attacks. We trust that our former Secretary is safe, and that reassuring news of him will reach us soon.

Old Boys Posted "Missing."—A number of Old Boys serving overseas have been posted "missing," and we extend our sympathy with their families and friends in their anxiety.

Returned Old Boys.—Since the last issue of the Magazine, a great many Old Boys have returned on leave to Tasmania after active service abroad with the fighting forces. We were glad to renew acquaintanceship with them, and wish them good luck in the future.

SPORTING

Cricket.—Although several matches were played at the start of the season, the P.S.O.B.A. roster had to be abandoned owing to most team members being in camp.

Football.—It was found impossible to run a football roster this season owing to war conditions.

School Sport.—Old Boys follow with interest the sporting achievements of present boys at the School, and wish to congratulate them on winning the Head-of-the-River and the Combined Athletic Sports, also on their successes in the opening rounds of the cricket and football rosters.

96th ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDATION OF THE SCHOOL

3rd August, 1942

The Committee of the Association has made the following arrangements in connection with the 96th Anniversary of the Foundation of the School. Old Boys of all ages and generations are invited to take part and make the programme a successful one.

Due to the state of the times, the Committee has again decided this year not to hold the usual Old Boys' Dinner, but instead to have a Luncheon (see below), and a special appeal is made to all to attend this Luncheon.

Active co-operation with the Committee's efforts in general by all Old Boys is again also earnestly asked for this year.

1. Wednesday, 22nd July—6.45 p.m.: Installation of W.M., Old Boys' Lodge.
2. Thursday, 30th July.—7.45 p.m.: Annual General Meeting, in School Library. Business: (1) Minutes; (2) Annual Report and Balance Sheet; (3) Report of Board of Management; (4) Election of Officers; (5) Any other business that may arise. N.B.—Nominations for Committee close with the Hon. Secretary on 28th July.
3. Friday, 31st July.—7 p.m.: Table Tennis, v. School, at the School. 8 p.m.: Debate, v. School, at the School.
4. Saturday, 1st August—1.30 p.m.: Tennis, v. School, at the School.
5. Sunday, 2nd August—9.6th ANNI-VERSARY—8.30 a.m.: Corporate Communion, St. David's Cathedral. 7 p.m.: Evensong, St. David's Cathedral.
6. Monday, 3rd August—1 p.m.: Luncheon at Highfield Hotel. Tickets at Hotel office, 3/6.
7. Tuesday, 4th August—7 p.m.: Table Tennis, v. Masters, at the School.
8. Wednesday, 5th August—Annual Ball. Further particulars will be advertised later.
9. Saturday, 8th August—1.30 p.m.: Tennis, v. Masters, at the School.
10. Saturday, 5th September—11 a.m.: Annual Golf Match, at Rosny. Entry, 1/-.

Any Old Boy wishing to be selected in any of the sporting teams, or who will be attending any of the social functions, is asked to notify the Hon. Secretary not later than Monday, 20th July.

Ordinary members are advised that the Annual Subscription of 5/- is now due and payable to any of the following:—

- (a) Mr. R. L. Collings, c/o the School;
- (b) C/o The Diocesan Book Depot, Murray Street (opp. Hadley's).
- (c) The undersigned.

W. M. HOOD, Hon. Sec.

26 Maning Avenue,
Lower Sandy Bay (Tel. 9290).

1,500-MILE ADVENTURE

Phil. Corney's Escape from Java

We are indebted to the "Mercury" for the following account of a desperate boat-journey from Java by an Old Boy, Sgt.-Gnr. P. M. Corney, in company with eleven other members of the R.A.A.F.

Sgt. Corney, who went from Egypt to assist in the defence of Java, was there only a fortnight when it fell to the Japanese. Just ahead of the invading enemy, he, with other members of the R.A.A.F. and R.A.F., left a Javanese harbour, where stores and buildings were ablaze, at dusk on 7th March, in a small ship's life-boat.

The biggest scare occurred soon after leaving Java, when a Japanese submarine circled the boat.

"First of all we thought we would be taken prisoners, and there was keen disappointment that our attempt at escape should end so soon," said Sgt. Corney.

"As the submarine continued its examination with a rating standing at the breach of a six-pounder gun, we began to think instead we should be fired on and sunk. One or two chaps waved. We were still suspicious when the submarine began to move away, but as the distance increased we realised we were being left alone. We all had a drink on the strength of it."

Sgt. Corney was at a loss to explain why the submarine should have abandoned so valuable a prize as 12 enemy airmen. "We were attired, some of us, only in pyjamas," he said, "and others were wearing shorts. We had several days' growth of beard. The Japanese may have mistaken us for natives, or possibly for non-combatants from a sunken merchant ship."

Only light attire was taken in the boat because of the intense heat. It was not until they were approaching Australia that they began to feel cold at night.

Among other troubles suffered by the escapees were breakages to the boat's rudder. The task of repair fell to Sgts. Corney and Lovegrove, who improvised with bits of wire, old tins, and scraps of salvage. The tough part was when they had to work over the side of the boat, which on one occasion was carried away from them and was disappearing over the horizon before the crew succeeded in rowing back.

Bad weather was experienced when the boat was about half-way on its long journey. Storms and heavy seas were experienced for several days. Even though the boat was kept head-on to the weather by trimming the jib and mainsail, waves kept breaking over it, and the men were kept busy baling.

They had an even more alarming experience when their boat was becalmed. They tried rowing, but soon gave it up as useless, as they had become too weak. It was then discovered that each day the boat was drifting steadily to the north-east, further and further away from Australia. This continued till winds sprang up again and, after five days, they were able to resume their journey.

There was not room for all 12 men in the boat to sleep together, so they adopted ship's routine to watch and watch, six men on duty and six men resting at a time. When awake the time was passed with general knowledge games. Sometimes sharks caused diversion by nosing round the boat.

Old Boys on Active Service

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS

Lieut. R. W. Vincent:

The Near North, 8/2/42.

"Things are getting a trifle hectic, so I have taken the day off to square up things, just in case. Over the past fortnight we have received the visiting cards of our Nipponese friends, and they are rather spiteful. Getting rather good at getting off the mark, particularly when on the motor bike, and they come from a flank. One does not go star-gazing. Latterly they consider we are under-fed and have dropped a number of eggs, but they have never put any into the inviting baskets. Instead sundry types of fish have come up on the beaches. Illegal method of fishing, I think.

"This country is rather interesting, and quite a change to our last camp. Not so flat. In fact, quite a lot of the place is much like Tasmania. One road is very rugged and reminds me of the Mountain Road, Strickland Avenue and Brown's River Road. Great for motor cycles. I do between 400 and 500 miles a week. Get around alright and see quite a lot, which, however, at the moment is censorable.

Food rationing was imposed from the first, but the hunger felt during the initial period soon wore off. A few ounces of bully beef and biscuits were consumed at 7 a.m., and again at 5.30 p.m. Canned beer, limited at the finish to half a tin a day, eked out the water ration. Thirst was experienced most keenly during the heat of the day. What water there was, was thick, black and unpalatable.

When setting out from Java, the party, of which Wing-Commander Jeudwine was in charge, intended to try to reach Broome, but contrary winds took them off their course in a westerly direction, and they finally reached the Australian coast near Onslow, West Australia.

The boat was spotted by an Australian flying-boat, the pilot of which offered to take six men off. Only three would go, however. "We had come together such a long way that we thought we would like to see it out together," Sgt. Corney explained.

Sgt. Corney kept a diary of the hazardous voyage. It is now in the hands of the R.A.A.F. authorities.

"The natives vary considerably, but those with Chinese blood in 'em are the king pins. They look well nourished, well dressed and clean. Cleanliness is next to godliness with 'em, but I cannot get used to men in the afternoon in silk pyjamas. Rather strange.

"I received my Magazine by Friday's small mail. I have been rather lucky so far, but there is mail 150 fathoms down three miles off the coast, which we have to thank the Japs for.

"P.S.—Denis Green joined us a fortnight ago. He has already had malaria."

Lieut. John Lord:

Middle East, 29/1/42.

"At present I'm in Syria, a little country belonging to the Free French which is on the Mediterranean Sea between Palestine and Turkey. It's very mountainous—more so than Tasmania—with narrow little roads that wind in and out round the sides of steep hills where you would never think a road could go. It's ever so

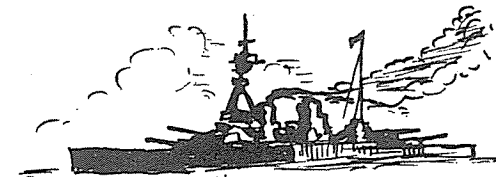
pretty with little villages clinging to the hillsides just everywhere—hundreds of them—all with their little church towers from which the bells ring at odd times all day long. All along one side we can see the rugged Lebanon hills covered with snow, from which little streams of clear water rush down every gully. Everywhere you go are olive groves and vineyards growing on terraces up the sides of the hills, and little Arab boys watching their flocks of sheep and goats or driving along with a stick two great bags from between each of which peep out the front and the behind of a little donkey.

"Palestine is very much flatter, and the Arabs down there are much dirtier and poorer than the people up here. They live in little mud villages which you can smell a mile away, look after their sheep and goats and donkeys, and plough their land with the old 'bent stick' sort of plough you see in Bible pictures. And they're terrible thieves—they'll sneak up and take things from your tent while you're asleep at night. But they're picturesque. You see the women with their brightly coloured hoods, black veils and water pots on their heads, and old men riding on donkeys or camels, and boys minding their flocks just as they must have done in Bible days. The shepherd boys play on a small double bamboo pipe. There's usually a 'head' sheep, which answers to its name, and the boys wander about all day calling to their sheep which follow along cropping the grass as they go.

"There are lots of Jews in Palestine—ever so many of them refugees from all over Europe. Most of them are farmers. They live together in communities on what they call communal settlements. That is to say, they have one big farm on which they grow vegetables, oranges, grape-fruit—everything you can think of. They have their cows and their fowls; each man has his own room, or perhaps a little house; there's a big nursery for the babies, and a school for the boys and girls. There's a big community dining hall where they all eat; they get their clothes and furniture free, and everyone works where he or she is most needed. The girls work in the kitchen or mind the babies or work in the fields; the men plough, look after the horses and cows or the fruit trees. It seems rather strange to us, but it's a good idea helping one another, and they seem very happy."

In a Christmas card received from Roger Mace, the writer asks Old Boys generally to "drop him a line." His address is:

Flight-Lieut. Roger M. Mace,
No. 3 Bombing & Gunnery School,
Macdonald,
Manitoba,
Canada.



In Memoriam



JAMES STEPHEN COOGAN
FRANKLIN HOLT DICKINSON
HENRY PARKER FITZGERALD
ROSWELL AUBREY HEADLAM
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.	Boss-Walker, G.	Cane, B.
Alexander, A. E.	Bousfield, R. H.	Carr-Lord, J.
Andrews, A. F.	Bovill, J. M.	Carter, G. C.
Armstrong, K. B.	Bowden, J. G.	Chambers, J. K.
Atkinson, T. A. S.	Bowerman, W. P.	Chambers, L. G.
Balfe, P. D.	Bowtell, W. A.	Chesterman, D. R.
Barwick, J. L.	Bradley, B. J.	Clark, M. J., D.S.C.
Bastick, J. E.	Brain, D. M.	Clemons, R. C.
Bastick, T. W.	Brettingham-Moore, C. G.	Clennett, B. G.
Bayes, B. H.	Broinowski, R. L.	Clennett, G.
Bayles, N. J.	Brown, J. R.	Conway, J. S.
Beckett, G. A.	Bryan, C. J. D.	Coogan, J. S. †
Bennison, T. J.	Burbury, D. J.	Cooper, T. M. V.
Binny, D. H.	Burbury, G. M.	Corney, D. N.
Bisdee, M. S. H.	Burbury, P. S.	Corney, P. M.
Blackburn, W. S.	Burton, J. E.	Cornock, N. W.
Blacklow, H. R.	Butler, E. G.	Corvan, C. G.
Blackwood, G. G.	Butler, I. C. C.	Cossum, K. E. N.
Boddam, L. T.	Calvert, R. R.	Coupe, J. R. G.

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

* Missing.

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

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 Grace-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 Hutchins 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.