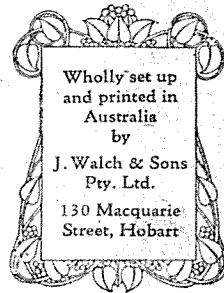


VOL. XVIII., No. 1

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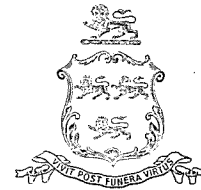
Hutchins School Magazine

June, 1943



1846

Hobart, Tasmania

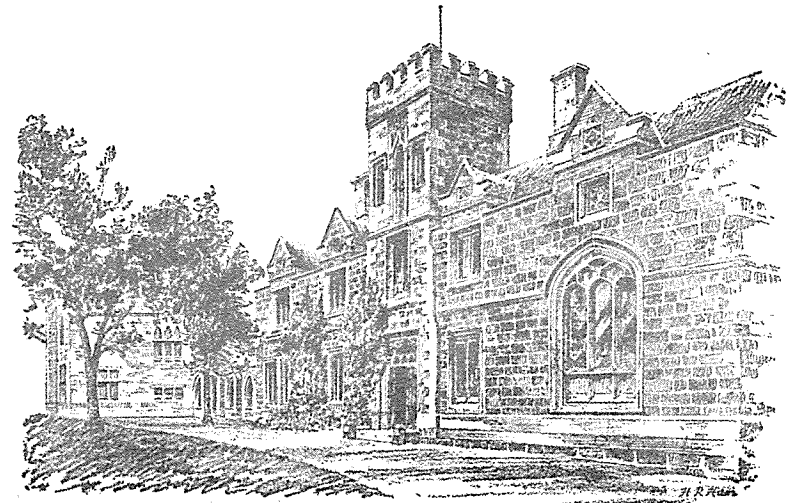


The Hutchins School Magazine

Vol. XVIII

JUNE, 1943

No. 1



The Hutchins School, Hobart

1846 - 1943

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.
Ven. Archdeacon W. R. Barrett,	R. O. Harris, Esq.
M.A., Th.L.	Prof. C. S. King, M.A.

THE STAFF

Headmaster :

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

Second Master :

H. D. Erwin, B.A.

Assistant Masters :

T. C. Brammall, M.A.	D. J. Clark, A.C.A. (Aust.)
R. S. Waring, B.A., Dip. Ed., L.C.P.	L. A. Hickman, B. A.
W. J. Gerlach, B.A.	F. Shann, M.A., LL.B.
O. H. Biggs, B.Sc.	A. J. Hobman
C. MacGregor	

Bursar :

R. L. Collings

Junior School :

Miss E. Upchurch R. L. Collings

Kindergarten :

Miss P. Wright

Physical Training :

A. J. Hobman

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

Junior School Singing :

Miss R. Lane, L.R.C.M.

Gladwyn School, Sandy Bay :

Miss E. M. Burrows Mrs. A. H. Champion, B.A.
Miss R. Lane

School Officers, 1943

Captain of the School, and Senior Prefect :

G. W. Colman

Prefects :

E. A. Creese R. H. Ikin
R. S. Hay

Sub-Prefects :

P. J. Lethlean N. J. Ruddock

Captain of the Junior School :

G. Renney

Sports Committee :

The Headmaster and Staff

J. W. B. Walch	E. A. Creese
J. Bennetto	G. W. Colman
N. J. Ruddock	R. H. Ikin

Cadet Corps :

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

Platoon Commanders:

No. 1 Platoon: Cdt.-Lieut. R. H. Ikin
No. 2 Platoon: Sgt. G. W. Colman
No. 3 Platoon: Sgt. J. W. B. Walch

Scout Troop :

S.M.: Mr. C. MacGregor

Editor of Magazine :

Mr. O. H. Biggs

Library Committee :

The Headmaster	Mr. H. D. Erwin
Mr. O. H. Biggs	Mr. R. L. Collings
Mr. F. Shann	

M. A. Agnew	R. J. Baker
J. H. Brettingham-Moore	R. J. Brown
E. A. Creese	W. L. Crowther
A. D. Dargaville	I. N. Hawker
R. S. Hodgson	P. J. Lethlean
N. J. Ruddock	J. L. Seaton
C. M. Shugg	A. B. Smith
T. G. Terry	G. Watson
I. H. Wood	

Literary and Debating Society Committee :

G. W. Colman	P. J. Lethlean
J. H. Brettingham-Moore	V. T. Chen

School Captains :

Football: R. H. Ikin Rowing: M. A. Agnew
Cricket: E. A. Creese

JULY

- 2—End of Second Term.
- 27—Commencement of Third Term.
- 28—H.O.B. Lodge: Installation of W.M., 6.45 p.m.
- 29—Old Boys' Annual Meeting, in the Library, 7.45 p.m.
- 30—Table Tennis: School v. Old Boys, at the School, 7 p.m.

AUGUST

- 1—97th Anniversary—
Corporate Communion, at the Cathedral, 8.30 a.m.
Evensong, at the Cathedral, 7 p.m.
- 2—Old Boys' Luncheon, at Highfield Hotel, 1 p.m.
- 3—Table Tennis: Old Boys v. Masters, at the School, 7 p.m.
- 7—Football: School v. St. Virgil's, at Clare Street, 10 a.m.
Tennis: Old Boys v. Masters, at the School, 1.30 p.m.
- 11—Football: "B" House Match.
- 12—Football: "A" House Match.
- 13—Junior House Debate.
- 14—Football: School v. Friends, at Queenborough, 10 a.m.
Tennis: School v. Old Boys, at the School, 1.30 p.m.
- 16—Football: "B" House Match.
- 17—Football: "A" House Match.
- 18—Football: "B" House Match.
- 19—Football: "A" House Match.
- 20—Junior House Debate.
- 27—Junior House Debate.
- 30—Tennis: House Matches commence.

SEPTEMBER

- 4—Old Boys' Annual Golf Match, at Rosny, 11 a.m.
- 16—Cross-Country: "A" and "B" Houses.
- 18—Tennis: School v. Clemes.
- 24—Annual Party, Parents' Association.
- 25—Tennis: School v. St. Virgil's.
Annual Dance, Parents' Association.
- 27—Cadet Camp commences.
- 29—Cross-Country: Inter-School, at Elwick.

OCTOBER

- 1—End of Third Term.
- 12—Commencement of Fourth Term.
- 16—Tennis: School v. Friends.
- 23—Mile Championship.
- 26—Inter-House Athletics.
- 29—Essay Competition (W. H. Hudspeth Prize).

NOVEMBER

- 6—Inter-School Athletics.
- 8—Cricket: "B" House Matches commence.
- 13—Cricket: School v. Friends, at T.C.A.
- 19—Magazine Evening.
- 20—Cricket: School v. Friends, at T.C.A.
- 26—Sports Night.

DECEMBER

- 1—Leaving Examinations commence.
- 2—Public Schools' Certificate Examinations commence. (?)
- 16—Speech Night.
End of Fourth Term.

Extracts from the Headmaster's Report

SPEECH NIGHT, 1942

Numbers

THE year opened amidst alarms and uncertainties. The Japanese had made their treacherous attack on Pearl Harbour and were sweeping all before them on their southern drive. It is little wonder that school numbers should suffer; the wonder is that they did not suffer more. The School opened with 215. Each term we have gained steadily, whilst new boys more than made up for those who normally leave. We opened the last term with 230 boys. The number of boarders has remained steady at about 40. I feel that we should have many more. Our friendly rivals on the hill have a boarding house filled to overflowing. Why cannot our parents in the country see that their sons have the benefit of the fine communal life of a school such as this?

Gladwyn School

Most pleasing, too, is the remarkable increase in numbers at the Gladwyn School, where there are now over 60 pupils against 35 at the beginning of the year. Miss E. Burrows and her staff, Mrs. A. H. Champion and Miss B. R. Lane, have wrought wonderfully well down there. This school should be a great asset to the main school (and to the Collegiate School, which shares an interest in it). I believe that a strong Preparatory division is invaluable for a school. It ensures a steady stream of pupils to the senior classes. Moreover, these pupils have something of the school atmosphere, and thus fit the more readily into its life.

Examination Results

The School continues to maintain its fine record in the public examinations. Though the results of last year's Leaving and Intermediate were not as spectacular as in some previous years, they were good solid results. Outstanding was the performance of R. C. Jennings, who secured credits in English, Modern History, Ancient History, Geography and Latin, and a higher pass in French. He qualified for no fewer than four scholarships or prizes, and was awarded the Sir Philip Fysh Scholarship and the Rev. Dr. James Scott Memorial Prize. Other good passes were secured by D. S. Gibson with 3 credits and 4 higher passes, and by B. J. Pitt with 2 credits and 5 higher passes. Pitt was placed fifth on the list for the

Dry Exhibition in Mathematics. In all, 10 passes were obtained.

In the Public Schools' Certificate Examination 23 boys were successful; the best passes were those of O. R. Evans with 6 credits and 1 pass, and R. S. Hay with 4 credits and 3 passes, while three boys each secured 3 credits.

In the Senior Bursary Examination, I. H. Wood secured first place in the examination for Senior City Bursaries.

The Leaving Examination

When I left Sydney I thought all was quiet on the examination front. On my arrival here I heard that a few years ago there had been a violent attack on one sector—the Intermediate. This was blitzed out of existence, but the stalwarts who survived the blasting are now firmly entrenched behind the Public Schools' Certificate. They have continued to consolidate their position, and have indeed made definite advances in the last three years.

And now a new attack is being made—this time on the Leaving sector. Already the first shots have been fired; these have been completely answered by a couple of withering bursts from the defenders. At present there is a lull, but it is expected that hostilities will break out again early in the New Year.

There are several causes of the new attack. One of these was the feeling in some quarters that our schools specialised too early. I do not think that this is the case. A boy does not begin to specialise until the year before his intermediate. He has had one year of science while still doing History and Geography. At the Intermediate stage, English, French, Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry are taken by all boys; there is a choice between Latin or Commerce, Physics or Geography, and Chemistry or History. Some boys do Woodwork and Metalwork as well. Surely this is not specialisation.

There is very little contraction in their courses in the Sixth Forms. The same alternatives hold, with this exception that the Latin or Commerce boys do not do Applied Maths (vice Arithmetic) and some non-mathematicians read Ancient History.

I believe that part of the solution to the problem lies in this—not in putting in

more subjects, but putting in an extra period in the week for extra-curricular reading—in current affairs, in having visiting lecturers, and in paying visits to places of interest, e.g., Parliament House, factories, etc. These things groups of our boys have done.

I think that every scientist should know some history, and every historian should know some science, but I would not have the scientists take History as a full school subject in the highest forms, nor similarly the historians take Science. It has been said of specialists that they tend to know more and more about less and less, but the danger in extending the course is that our boys will tend to know less and less about more and more. I feel we have a happy mean—or, if not happy, a mean at least better than the two extremes.

It is true that our present courses of study are for the most part determined by matriculation requirements. While I should like to see more opportunities for the pursuit of the arts, I can see no great evil in the present courses, at least as far as boys' schools are concerned. We have English: the study of our own language and literature; we have at least one other language, which should give us an insight into the literature and life of another nation; some have History and Geography; others, the Sciences: these provide some boys with the foundation for their future courses, and help all to develop a critical and observant mind, to test facts and not to accept statements. The scientific mind should be the least susceptible to propaganda. I would emphasise again—that in all science teaching attention be paid to the historical side and to the social side. I know this is being done more and more, vide such popular reviews of the social consequences of Science as those by Hogben, Sherwood, Taylor and others, to the more advanced philosophies of men like Eddington.

I venture to say that, as we are living in a scientific age, we must develop a "scientific" culture. The poets of to-day, the artists of to-day, are finding their inspiration in science and industry. (By the way, why do people so often assume that a scientist cannot be a poet? The first expounder of the atomic theory was a poet—Lucretius!). Waddington, in his book "The Scientific Attitude," deals with this aspect. Too often people will only see the ugly or hear the discordant in modern life; soon, they will see much of the beauty and majesty of it.

We must, as teachers, keep this human side of the subjects before us. Only in this way are we really educating.

Next there is the charge that the standard is too high. I do not think the standard is too high. Unfortunately, as there are no separate Honours or Credit papers in many subjects, the Credit and Pass candidates have some questions in common. I frankly do not like this. Surely it would be better, even if the number of candidates is small, to have papers specially devised for those who aim at a pass at an advanced standard. These advanced papers may be taken in the same year as the Pass papers—as in Sydney; or they may be taken in a subsequent year.

Games

The year 1942 might well rank as "annus mirabilis" in the School's sporting history. How we won the boat race by a very narrow margin from St. Virgil's, the athletics from the Friends' School, the football for the first time since 1927 from St. Virgil's after magnificent and exhilarating tussles played in a great spirit by losers and victors alike, then the cross-country by fine team work, is now old history. This term we had to bow to the Friends' School in tennis, but the cricket was ours by a comfortable margin after a year of great batting and bowling feats. In the middle of the year we capped our Southern Football Premiership by defeating Launceston Grammar School at Launceston after a ding-dong match. Scotch College, the Northern Cricket Premiers, could not come South, but we played a match last Saturday on our own ground against Launceston Grammar School. An enjoyable day's cricket saw us winners by about 100 runs in a free-scoring game.

I should like here to repeat the remarks I made on Sports Night—that much of our success in games has been due to the facilities we have and to the able coaching our boys have received: in rowing, from Mr. W. Taylor, Mr. A. A. Pitt and Mr. Brian Pitt, and in the House rowing, from Mr. Shelton; in football, athletics and tennis, from Mr. Gerlach. For the smooth running of the sporting side we owe much to Mr. Gerlach, who had charge of the entire organisation from the beginning of the second term. And we must not forget the exceptional service rendered by other masters who gave of their spare time to supervise and coach junior teams—members of which will be the first teams of the future.

As schools in Hobart go, we are indeed fortunate at Hutchins. We have turf wickets at the School for cricket, we have hard tennis courts, and we have a football and cricket ground within ten minutes' walk of the School—and a jolly fine little ground it is. We have the use of other football grounds in the winter. Our boys have plenty of opportunity for practice. And yet I say that the standard in all games, despite the brilliance of the few at the top, is below what one would expect in a school of similar numbers on the mainland. Our junior teams do not have enough matches against outside teams. Though we have room for mid-week practices we have not the grounds for many matches on Saturday, especially in cricket. Here we practise on turf, but on Saturdays most of our juniors have only concrete wickets to play on. We play a number of House matches and Form matches on our own ground, but the standard will not be raised unless there is plenty of outside competition. We must not be complacent because we have met with some success this year. We must aim at this ideal, that the School will provide facilities for every boy, not only to practise, but to take part in matches. Parents must encourage their boys to play games: we must see that they have the facilities.

War Activities

The School has continued to make its contribution to the nation's war effort. We have had drives for salvage, rubber and paper. We have collected books for the camp libraries. We despatch regularly periodicals and papers to Old Boys at the Front. Dozens of our boys are helping the C.D.L. as messengers. The School itself houses an important Aid Post—you see signs of it in the "cubby-house" on my left. There have been steady contributions to the various War Funds, and War Savings Groups have purchased freely.

Tucker Prize

I wish to make a reference now to one who died young—Douglas Tucker—a fine modest lad of sterling character. His memory will live in the fine Memorial Prize—awarded to the most manly boy in Remove A, Tucker's old Form. I wish to thank Capt. Tucker for endowing this generous prize.

Old Boys and the War

I had heard of the remarkable record of Hutchins men in the service of their country in the Boer War, in the War of

1914-1918, and in the present War. This record is being more than maintained. Known members of the Navy, Air Force and A.I.F. now total over 380.* Many have given their lives. This year we mourned the loss of Roswell Headlam, Philip Harbottle, Max Tuttle, Dave Corney, John Frankcombe, Keith Gabriel, Cyril Neil Lewis and Peter K. Rogers. Peter's family have endowed a memorial to him—a prize to be given to the best all-round athlete in the School—as Peter himself was; and a handsome board containing the names of the winners will be placed in Peter's old Form-room.

Some are missing, presumed killed in action. I make special reference to John Harris, reported missing after air operations over Europe at the end of the third term. Though little hope was held out for John's safety, there is always the chance. Let us pray he may return. The sympathy of you all, I know, goes to Mr. and Mrs. Harris in Melbourne.

Others are missing, but fortunately are safe, though in enemy hands—including Ray Vincent, secretary of the Old Boys' Association, John May, George Walker and K. W. Ikin of the "Perth."

Others, again, have received awards for bravery on the field, in the air, or on the sea. Lieut.-Commander M. J. Clark was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross; Pilot-Officer E. F. K. Denny, the Distinguished Flying Cross; Lieut. J. O. K. Denny, the Military Cross, early in the year. News has been received that for his gallantry in the recent drive in North Africa, Capt. T. L. Roberts has been awarded the Military Cross.

Parents' Association

The Parents' Association (President, Mr. B. J. Thompson, and Hon. Sec., Mr. H. M. Brettingham-Moore) has again kept in close touch with the affairs of the School. Besides presenting a number of very valuable prizes and trophies, the Association has presented to the School a wireless receiver to enable more Middle School Forms to hear the educational broadcasts. As a result of the Annual Party and Dance for the boys, a sum of nearly £40 was handed over by the Association to the Red Cross and other funds. I have heard of the fine work the Association has carried out from year to year in helping the School by providing new gear and assisting the Board in many ways. I have found the members of the

*The total number of names available at the time of going to press is 444.

Association most friendly to me and most enthusiastic towards the School.

Queen's College Old Boys

Besides the special prizes which have been inaugurated this year, there has been endowed a new and valuable scholarship. This is known as the Queen's College A. A. Stephens Memorial Scholarship. The capital has been raised by the Old Boys of Queen's College to found a Scholarship in memory of that great Headmaster—A. A. Stephens—who came on to Hutchins after the merging of the two schools. Stephens House is named after him, too. The School is grateful to the Old Boys of the Queen's College for their fine gift. The first winner is a boy of the School, J. H. Brettingham-Moore.

Acknowledgments

The School is indebted for instruction in Divinity to Rev. M. J. May, Rev. W. L. Harmer and Rev. L. G. Benjafield. In the absence of a School Chaplain these gentlemen have done work of inestimable value in caring for the spiritual side, so

important a part of the life of a Church school. I know that the Dean is keen to help us in this, and I am looking forward to his co-operation next year.

To the members of the Board of Management I should like to pay a tribute, too. They have done all in their power to make my family and me comfortable; they have willingly supported any suggestions I have made about the School. I know they will do all that is humanely and financially—and "rationally"—possible to effect further improvements. Mr. V. I. Chambers has been Chairman; the Rev. M. J. May left to go to Launceston—we miss him from School as well as from the Board. Professor C. S. King was elected to Mr. May's place. Already Professor King's experience in educational matters has been of great help to the Board. And I would like to mention that Canon Barrett, a member of the Board, is now Archdeacon Barrett. Congratulations!

I should like to express the School's thanks to all those who have given prizes or endowed scholarships. Their names appear in the Prize List.

Death of Bishop of Tasmania

THE news of the death of our Bishop, the Right Reverend Dr. Robert Snowdon Hay, which occurred in Melbourne on 3rd February last, following upon an operation, was received with sorrow and deep regret by the whole community. It had been evident to all that he was a very sick man, and had for some time past been working far beyond his strength, mainly to relieve the shortage in the ranks of the Clergy owing to the absence of so many on war service.

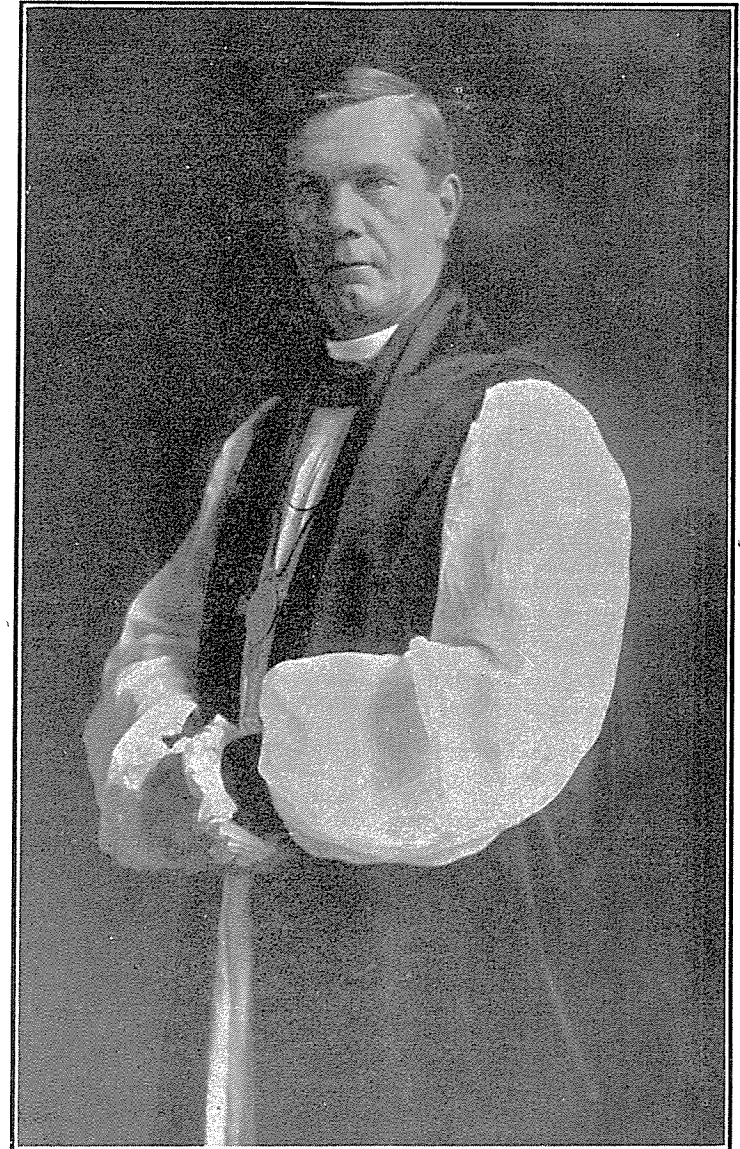
The late Bishop was not only the Official Visitor to the School, but also our spiritual leader and friend, deeply interested in the welfare and all the activities of the old School, as indeed he was in the work of all the Church schools. His advice and sound judgment were frequently availed of by those responsible for the management of the School. His inspiring addresses were always a dominant feature of the Annual Speech Nights and were always appreciated and followed both by parents and boys with rapt attention. His prize known as the "Bishop's Prize," presented by him for many years past and awarded for leadership and gen-

eral character, has been greatly valued by the fortunate winners.

Bishop Hay was always interested in the sporting activities of the School. He was a great advocate of the game of soccer. He was also very keen on cricket and attended many of the School roster matches. His own son Fred's creditable performances as the School wicket-keeper and batsman must have been a source of natural pride to him. It was also a satisfaction for him to know that his grandson, "Bobby" Hay, is doing so well at the School.

By his passing the School has lost a dear friend, always approachable, and loved and respected by both past and present boys. The Church of England has lost a great leader, and the State an outstanding public man, fearless in his advocacy of every good cause, and held in affectionate regard by his fellow men for his simple dignity, warm human kindness and deep understanding.

V. I. Chambers,
Chairman, Board of Management



THE LATE BISHOP OF TASMANIA
(Rt. Rev. Dr. Robert Snowdon Hay)

Richard Henry Isherwood

IT is with sincere regret we record the death of Richard Henry Isherwood, an old Master of the School. Mr. Isherwood joined the staff in 1913 and retired at the end of 1935. During all these years he gave the School very valuable service. Just prior to his appointment, the Hutchins had taken a decided step forward. It had been reorganised and placed on a sounder financial and educational basis. The numbers had been considerably increased by the incorporation of the old Queen's College, and the School's affiliation with Christ's College had placed at its disposal the class rooms and laboratories of the latter, as well as the sports ground in Parliament Street. At this transitional and somewhat critical period in the School's history Mr. Isherwood had his share in laying the foundation of the scholastic and sporting successes which the School achieved in later years.

During his career here, he taught, at one time or another, in every Form from the Fourth to the Lower Sixth. Mathematics and Commerce were his principal subjects, but his knowledge was wide enough to enable him, in a case of emer-

gency, to fill a gap in almost any part of the Middle School. All his work was characterised by a conscientiousness and devotion which won him the respect of all those with whom we had to deal. As a teacher he was gentle and patient, and was always accessible to any boy who desired his assistance. In fact, much of his spare time was voluntarily spent in helping the duller and more backward boys of his classes.

Outside of his school work Mr. Isherwood's chief interest was in landscape painting; and for many years he was one of the leading water-colour artists in Tasmania.

In private life he was an agreeable friend and companion, and as a raconteur he was particularly entertaining. He had an almost inexhaustible fund of humorous and other stories which on appropriate occasions he related with the utmost zest.

Now, after a long life of service, death has claimed him, and the sympathy of the School is extended to his bereaved wife and children. May he rest in peace.

H. D. E.

School Notes

AT the end of the year the Headmaster was admitted to membership of the Headmasters' Conference of Australia. This is the first time the School has been represented on the Conference.

The School acknowledges with gratitude the establishment of a new scholarship and two special prizes. The Queen's College A. A. Stephens Memorial Scholarship has been endowed by the Old Boys of Queen's College. Valued at present at £18 per annum for two years, it is open to any boy in Tasmania under the age of 16. Qualities other than those of scholarship are taken into account. The first holder of the Scholarship is J. H. Brettingham-Moore.

The special prizes have been given by Capt. L. R. Tucker and Mr. Lionel Rogers in memory of their sons.

The D. L. Tucker Memorial Prize is

awarded each year to the boy in Remove A who shows outstanding qualities of character. The prize was shared by G. Sheil and B. Cottier.

The P. K. Rogers Memorial Prize is awarded to the best all-round athlete in the School. The winner's name is inscribed on a handsome board, also presented by Mr. Rogers. It is displayed in the Intermediate Form room. The final name to be inscribed is that of N. J. Ruddock.

At the beginning of the year the Dean of Hobart (the Very Rev. H. P. Fewtrell) agreed to act as honorary Chaplain to the School. Each Thursday morning the Dean conducts the morning service. His addresses have been instructive and inspiring. The scripture teaching in the Senior School is shared by the Dean and the Precentor (Rev. W. L. Harmer). Twenty-four boys are now being prepared for Confirmation.

The School attended Special Services at the Cathedral — on Monday, 8th February, the Funeral Service of the late Bishop, for over twenty years Official Visitor to the School; on Ash Wednesday; on Maundy Thursday; while on Ascension Day a number of senior boys attended the early Holy Communion Service.

Among speakers at Assembly were Sir Henry Braddon; Dr. Paul White, the "Jungle Doctor," of Tanganyika; Rt. Rev. C. L. Riley, Bishop of Bendigo, and Chaplain-General of the Australian Forces; M. Andre Brenac, the Australian representative of the Fighting French; Sir Robert Garran, the President of the Australian League of Nations Union; and Mr. Ian Milner, Lecturer in Political Philosophy in Melbourne University.

Empire Day was marked by an appropriate service at Assembly. The Headmaster read Viscount Bledisloe's message to boys and girls of the Empire, and made a short address to the School on the significance of the day.

On the following day Lady Clark visited the School to present the Victoria League's prizes. The first and second prizes were both won by Hutchins boys—M. W. Jennings and J. L. Seaton respectively. In a brief speech Lady Clark outlined the functions of the Victoria League.

During the Christmas vacation extensive renovations were effected, especially in Remove B and Fourth Form rooms, where handsome new book lockers have been installed.

In the Easter vacation the Physics Laboratory, in which accommodation for apparatus has been severely taxed in recent years, was equipped with new cupboards and shelves; and a further cupboard was installed in the Chemistry Laboratory. This work was helped by a grant from the Parents' Association, which also generously shared the cost of the earlier School improvements. These cupboards not only provide extra storage space for the many hundreds of pounds' worth of equipment, but are also a very handsome addition to the furniture of the laboratories.

Several of our boys have enlisted in the Air Training Corps, largely as a result of an address given to the senior boys on May 17th by Flying-Officer R. H. Berri-man.

Our war effort has been increased also by the establishment of War Savings Groups in all the Forms, by extra helpers in camouflage netting, and by the enrolment of several senior boys as air observers.

The Science Department gratefully acknowledges the gift by Mr. Alan Bidencope, of a small microscope suitable for work in crystallography.

A handsome board has been erected in the Demonstrating Room by members of the Cadet Detachment, on which are recorded the names of all the Cadet Lieutenants since the establishment of the Corps.

* * *

Exchanges

WE have to acknowledge receipt of magazines from the following schools since December, 1942, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted.

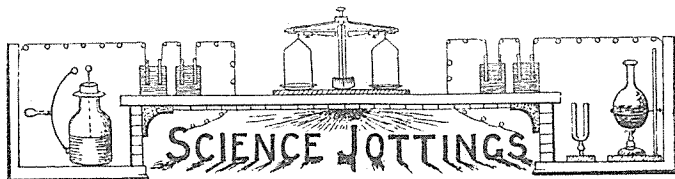
Tasmania: Church Grammar School, Launceston; Friends' School, Hobart; State High School, Hobart.

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

New South Wales: Sydney Church of England Grammar School (2); Cranbrook School, Sydney; Newington College, Stanmore; Sydney Grammar School (2); Trinity Grammar School, Summer Hill.

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

West Australia: Guildford Grammar School (2).



AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

TO many people the method of photographing from the air the ruins of buildings which have been subject to an air-raid is something of a mystery. In actual practice it is quite simple. The aeroplane pilot on a photographic mission flies at a great height and at the maximum velocity of which his machine is capable. This ensures his safety from the anti-aircraft defences of the enemy and enables him to take photographs of the most strongly fortified places. The camera he uses is not an ordinary camera which the photographer holds in his hand and takes photographs of objects underneath him. His camera is specially constructed for the purpose and is attached to the aeroplane. It weighs about 80 lbs. and generally gives a photograph about five inches square, although some of the latest instruments give a much larger picture.

The camera itself is operated by an electric motor and works automatically. To start it, all the pilot has to do is to press a button which is so placed as to enable him to reach it without difficulty. Pressing the button opens the camera, unrolls the film and takes the picture. It then rolls the exposed film and deposits it in a prepared receptacle, where it remains in safety until it can be developed.

Formerly, the extreme cold at great heights cracked the emulsion and very defective pictures were obtained. Now, the whole apparatus is contained in an artificially heated box, the temperature being regulated so that the heat is just sufficient to enable the emulsion on the film to give the best results.

The pilot himself is not necessarily a photographer. All that is required of him is daring and skill in flying and determination and strength of will to achieve his purpose. The one thing essential is great height and tremendous speed. Spitfires are best for photographic purposes, the other types of fighters being seldom used. Excellent photographs of Berlin, Cologne, Essen, Munich and other towns raided by the R.A.F. have been obtained

and published widely in the British Empire and America.

A NOTABLE BOOK

An outstanding book on astro-physics, published in America some two years ago, has been well received in all parts of the scientific world. Owing, however, to our pre-occupation with the war, the educated people of Australia have not given it the reception which its merits deserve. The title of the book is "The Birth and Death of the Sun," and the author is George Gamow, Professor of Theoretical Physics in the George Washington University. Stellar evolution and subatomic energy are dealt with in a lucid and exhaustive manner. The author shows how the sun and stars came into being, what keeps them hot and luminous and what will be their ultimate fate. He obviously has done much research work on his subject and the results of his researches are given in elegant but unpretentious English.

It would be quite impossible in these jottings, even in the briefest outline, to give all the conclusions at which he has arrived in the course of his investigations. One or two, however, may be mentioned: With reference to the sun's ultimate destiny, the calculations he has carried out on the subject of its internal constitution indicate that solar radiation is gradually increasing but that the amount of hydrogen in the sun is gradually decreasing. These results have led him to conclusions which are quite opposite to those maintained by the classical theory. Instead of being frozen by the decrease of solar activity, life on earth is rather doomed to burn out. This will be brought about because of the intense heat which will be developed by our sun towards the end of this phase of its normal evolution. After many millions of years the temperature of the surface of our planet will be well above the boiling point of water, and although the solid rocks forming the earth's crust will probably not melt, the oceans and seas will be in a state of perpetual ebullition. Professor Gamow says it is difficult to imagine any beings left on

the surface of the earth under such conditions. But, of course, the rise in temperature will be very slow, and some sort of evolutionary change in the biological world may make terrestrial life more and more adapted to the increasing heat. But since no highly developed organism can live in boiling water the biological species will most probably begin to degenerate long before that stage is reached.

Gamow then goes on to show that the next development will take place as soon as the sun completely consumes the last of its hydrogen. It will then no longer have any subatomic energy sources left. Consequently it will begin to contract and will shrink rapidly in size. After a while its luminosity will also diminish and will rapidly retreat to that which the sun has at the present day—and here, of course, the word rapidly means a few million years. Even then, the diminution of heat and luminosity will still continue and the sun's radiation will sink lower and lower until at last the sun itself and all the planets will reach the ultimate stage of thermal death.

CAN OUR SUN EXPLODE?

In another chapter Gamow discusses the possibility of the sun's exploding at some time during its career as a luminous body. Observation of the skies reveals the occurrence of many such catastrophic events which lead to a complete change in the status of a star within only a few days or even a few hours. Quite unexpectedly, and without any preliminary indications, a star will blast into an intensity surpassing that of its normal state by several hundreds of thousands or even many million times. The star, which before this explosion may have been very faint and inconspicuous, will suddenly become one of the brightest in the sky and attract the attention of astronomers in all parts of the world. This state of maximum intensity does not last long, and after rapidly reaching its greatest brilliance, the exploded star will gradually begin to fade and return to its original state within a year or so. A star which flares up in this way is known as a nova or a new star. Ancient history records the appearance of several bright novae of this kind. In particular, it is possible that the "Star of Bethlehem" represented one of these cosmic upheavals.

In modern times many such stellar explosions have been noted, some of which have been so bright that they could be seen in daylight. Indeed, Gamow calcu-

lates that at least twenty such explosions take place among the stars forming our own stellar system every year.

When an observer sees a star, quite peaceful and undistinguished from millions of others, suddenly burst into a terrific explosion he is inclined to think that the sun may play the same trick on us, to-day, to-morrow, or next year. The temperature of an exploding star runs into hundreds of thousands and sometimes millions of degrees. So that, if one fatal day, the sun should become a nova, the earth and all the planets would instantly be turned into a thin gas, and this would take place so fast that nobody would even have time to realise what had happened.

What are the chances that this may happen? Our author says that the chances of the sun's exploding once during its total life period are fairly high. Knowing the age of the universe—this he has estimated in another chapter—knowing also the total number of stars in our stellar system and the approximate number of stars which have already exploded, he calculates that every star must explode at least once during its evolutionary history. But, perhaps, our sun may have already suffered this catastrophe in the very remote past. This we cannot tell, but we do know that many stars have burst into terrific explosions, which previously had the same physical qualities, such as spectrum, temperature and luminosity, as our sun has at the present day. Professor Gamow confesses that we do not know the cause of a star's explosion. It is impossible to tell for certain whether in the near or distant future our sun will follow the example of other exploded stars.

The whole of Gamow's work is profusely illustrated with excellent sketches drawn by the author himself. These materially enhance its value, especially to those readers whose knowledge of science is limited. The book is one to read for pleasure as well as instruction, and a careful study of it gives the impression that, up to the present, the last word has been said on the evolutionary history of the stars.

THE ECLIPSE OF TIME

Whether we look upon time as a mathematical fourth dimension or merely as a duration or a continued existence, it is a very real thing and its effects cannot easily be faced. Yet, occasionally, events happen that seem to imply that time sometimes ceases to produce its normal results.

There is, for example, the well known story of a youth who fell down a glacier in the Alps and was lost. The rate of flow of the glacier was known—about a quarter of an inch per day. A scientific companion, one of several who accompanied him, all young, computed that the body would appear at certain date and place many years afterwards. When that time came round some of the survivors returned to the glacier to see if the prediction would be fulfilled. All were old men then and the body reappeared as young as on the day he left them. Time had ceased to function while the young Alpine climber lay dead on the glacier.

Many mythical stories have gathered round this strange conception of the failure of time. In one of his books, J.M. Barrie tells the legend of a monk who wandered into the fields and a lark began to sing. The monk had never heard a lark before, and he stood there entranced until the bird and its song had become part of the heavens. Then he went back to the monastery and found there a door-keeper whom he did not know and who did not know him. He told them he was Father Anselm, but that was no help. Finally, they looked through the books of the monastery and these revealed that there had been a Father Anselm there a hundred or more years before. Time had been blotted out while he listened to the lark.

LEAVING EXAMINATION RESULTS

The results obtained by our boys in last year's Leaving Examination were among the best we have had in recent years. A total of eleven passed the examination, and of these nine qualified for matriculation. Their mathematical and science results were specially satisfactory.

D. S. Gibson stood at the top of the list. He got credits in all his mathematical and science subjects and equal first place on the Science Scholarship list. He was also first for the Sir Richard Dry Exhibition in Mathematics, and he won the University Prizes in Geometry and Plane Trigonometry.

In Mathematics and Science, I. H. Wood's performance was one of exceptional brilliance, especially when we take into account the fact that at the time of the examination he was under sixteen years of age and had only one year in the Upper Sixth Form. He gained high credits in all these subjects, six in all. This is an achievement rarely ever accomplished by a boy of his age in any school, and it proves that Wood's ability for the

study of Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry is of a high order. Unfortunately, he did not complete his matriculation until the Supplementary Examination in February, and this prevented his obtaining a place on any scholarship list, but having obtained the first place in Chemistry he was awarded the University prize in that subject.

The results obtained by E. G. Terry and R. P. Freeman were also meritorious. Terry won three credits and three higher passes, and Freeman two credits and four higher passes.

The above students, as well as the others who passed the examination, are to be congratulated on their success. They have brought honour to themselves and the School.

A few points about the results in general may be noted: (i) In the whole examination only three candidates secured six credits each, and two of them—Gibson and Wood—were Hutchins boys. (ii) In the whole examination five credits were given in Plane Trigonometry and four in Applied Mathematics. Three of the credits in Trigonometry and two in Applied Mathematics were won by boys of the School. (iii) We entered eleven candidates in the subject of Physics and of these eleven, five obtained credits.

H. D. E.

* * *

Staff Notes

WE extend a cordial welcome to Messrs. F. Shann and A. J. Hobman, who joined the staff at the beginning of the year to take charge of Senior English and the Fourth Form respectively. Both have made their presence felt in and out of School, Mr. Shann having a special interest in the library and athletics, and Mr. Hobman in physical culture. We are glad also to welcome Miss M. Whitty, who has helped to overcome a severe staff problem by taking some of the Latin classes. This has enabled the very large Sixth Forms to be divided for the subject of Physics.

Our hearty congratulations are extended to Lieut. C. A. S. Viney on his recent marriage and on his well-earned promotion in the A.I.F. It was a delight to welcome "Barney" back for a short leave after three years' service in the A.I.F., two of them being spent in the Middle East and New Guinea. We also offer our congratulations and best wishes to Miss P. Wright and L.A.C. A. B. Hearn, whose engagement has recently been announced.

Library Notes

THERE has been lively activity in the Library this year. At the beginning of the second term the books were rearranged. Those in the Remove B and Fourth Form rooms and the reference books in the Lower Sixth were brought in so as to be generally available. This extended the number of reference books, so that there is now the nucleus of a useful section. This section has been moved so that the shelves could be left open. The fiction shelves have also been opened by removing the glass doors. These changes have made the appearance of the Library much more attractive by showing the books to best advantage. Boys have been surprised to find how much interesting material there is in the Library, now that they can look through it freely and nose out what is there.

To make these changes possible seven-teen senior boys have been appointed librarians. The library is now kept open at all possible times, before school, at lunch time, after school and before prep. With a librarian always on duty it is always possible to borrow or return books. More books were borrowed in the first two

weeks after this rearrangement than during the previous fourteen weeks of the year. It is to be hoped that this increase of interest will be sustained as more boys discover what a never-ending source of information and pleasure books can be.

Though the buying of books presents many problems at the present time, attempts will be made to obtain some at least of the best known and most useful books which we now lack. The addition of fresh books will help to keep alive the present interest in the Library shelves. It is hoped also to make the Library more comfortable for reading. And the job of cataloguing the books thoroughly will keep the librarians busy for some time to come. Thus there is plenty to be done yet. But at least we can say that we have made a start in providing the School with a full library service. Boys on their part can help by their care of the books they are able to borrow, by their careful observance of the simple library rules, and by continuing the very healthy respect for silence rule, which is one of the best features of the use of the Library now.

Leaving Examinations, 1942-43

(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
Baker, D. G. S. (M)	---	H	L	H		H	H			L	C	H		1	5	2
Bull, M. S.	---	H	C	L	C	H								2	2	1
Colman, G. W. (M)	---	H	H	H	C	H	L	L						1	4	2
*Freeman, R. P.	---	H					H	H	C	H	C	H		2	5	
Gibson, D. S. (M)	---	H				L	C	C	C	C	C	C		6	1	1
Harris, R. J. (M)	---	H	H		C	H	H	H					H	1	6	
Hodgson, M. M. (M)	---	H				H	H	H	L	H	H	H		7	1	
Ikin, D. B. (M)	---	H				L	C	H	H	H	H			1	5	1
Ruddock, N. J.	---	L	H	H	H		L						H	4	2	
Terry, E. G. A. B. (M)	---	L				L	C	C	H	H	C	H		3	3	2
Wood, I. H. (M)	---	H				H	C	C	C	C	C	C		6	2	

C signifies Credit

H .. Pass at the Higher Standard

L .. Pass at the Lower Standard

M .. Qualified for Matriculation

* .. Matriculated previously

J. D. Le Souef completed his qualification for Matriculation at this Examination.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

D. S. Gibson was equal first for a Science Scholarship, fourth for a General Scholarship, and gained first place for the Sir Richard Dry Exhibition (Mathematics). He also won the Prizes for Geometry and Plane Trigonometry.

The Chemistry Prize was secured by I. H. Wood.

SCHOOL PRIZES

F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography: G. W. Colman.

Bruce Lachlan Brammall Prize for English: R. P. Freeman.

Public Schools' Certificate Examination, 1942

Candidate	English	History	Geography	Latin	French	Arithmetic	Algebra	Geometry	Physics	Chemistry	Commerce	Credits	Passes
Agnew, M. A.	P					C	P	P	P		P	1	5
Bezette, I. G.	P					C	P	P	P	P	P	1	6
Butler, C. C. A.	P		P			P	P	P					5
Collier, J. E.	P					C	P	P	P	P	P	1	6
Crawford, L. D.	C			P	P	P	P	P	C	C		3	5
Downie, R. J.	C					C	P	P	C	P	P	3	4
Duncan, K. R.	P					P	P		P	C		1	4
Ellis, G. R.	P					C	P	P	C	C	P	3	4
Hawker, I. N.	P			P	P	P	C	P	P	P		1	7
Hodgson, R. S.	P					P	P	C	P	C	P	2	5
Kemp, R. M.	P	P	P			P	P						5
Madden, T. J.	P					P	P		P	P	P		6
Muller, T. J.	P					P	C		C	P		2	3
*Oliver, R. S.	P			P		C	P	P	P	C		2	5
Plummer, G. B.	P	P	P			P	P	P			P		7
Ransom, E. D.	P				P	C	P	P	P	C		2	5
Sargison, E. R.	C					C	C	P		P		3	2
Senior, W. J. M.	P	C	P			C	P					2	3
Shugg, C. M.	C	C	P		P	P	P	P				2	5
Smith, A. B.	P				P	P	P		P	P			6
Terry, E. V.	P		P		P	C	P	C		P		2	5
Terry, T. G.	P					P		P	P	P			5
Walch, J. W. B.	P				P	C	C	C	P	P		3	4
Watson, G.	P					C	C	P	C	C		4	2

C signifies Credit P signifies Pass

* Completed Pass at this Examination

F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography: E. V. Terry.

SENIOR CITY BURSARIES

As a result of the examinations conducted by the Bursaries Board, the following boys, in order of merit, secured awards: J. H. Brettingham-Moore, G. A. Benjamin, C. M. Shugg.

The Literary and Debating Society

Patron: Mr. W. H. Hudspeth

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

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer: G. W. Colman

Assistant Hon. Sec.: J. H. Brettingham-Moore

Committee: Mr. V. S. Murphy, G. W. Colman, J. H. Brettingham-Moore, W. J. M. Senior, P. J. Lethlean

THE year commenced with two particularly successful evenings devoted to impromptu speaking. W. J. M. Senior and G. W. Colman tied for the senior prize, and H. Jennings won the junior. School House gained first place in both senior and junior events.

The Senior House debating commenced with a debate between School and Stephens on the subject "That the League of Nations is worth while." School won by a very narrow margin. Stephens defeated Buckland on the question "That the freedom of the Press should be restricted," and in the last debate, Buckland defeated School on the subject "That strikes are justifiable."

The result was that each House won one debate, so making the points for the

House Competition equal. We wish to extend to Mr. Erwin, Mr. Meston, Mr. White and Mr. Shann, our appreciation of their services at these meetings.

Owing to other functions, the attendance at the three Senior House debates was rather disappointing, and it is to be hoped that more boys, and even parents and friends, will take a more active interest in the Society's activities in the remaining part of the year. The remaining activity for the first half of the year is a debate against Fahan School on the 29th June.

Next term the annual debates against Collegiate and the Old Boys, the Junior House Competition, the reading of essays, and the Mock Trial will feature in our programme.

In conclusion, we wish to say farewell to W. J. M. Senior, who has for many years past been one of the most distinguished members of the Society, and we hope that the experience gained in the Society will stand him in good stead in the future.

The Parents' Association

THE year 1942-43 has been marked by two very notable happenings in the history of the School—the resignation of the late Headmaster, Mr. J. R. O. Harris, and the arrival, in April, of Mr. V. S. Murphy to take up the duties vacated by Mr. Harris.

The functions held in connection with these happenings are known to you all and are recorded, and we are sure everyone will have felt very deep sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Harris in the loss of their son. A telegram was despatched on your behalf to Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Owing to war conditions several works in which we are interested have had to be postponed, but in others we offered assistance and our offer was accepted by the Board. These items include renovation of desks in Remove B classroom, provision of additional cupboards in the Physics laboratory, and one or two smaller repair jobs.

A wireless set was purchased for the School at a cost of £12, and is giving satisfactory service.

The Annual Party and Dance, held on the 25th and 26th September, was very successful and resulted in a nett profit of

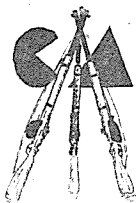
£38/8/5, with expenses of £15/0/1½. The profit was divided between the King George Fund, the Red Cross, and the Comforts Fund—£10 each, and the balance to the Prisoners of War Fund.

During the year the lady members of the Committee have inaugurated a clothing exchange and a small commission is levied for the Association Funds. We are confident that, as this exchange becomes more widely known, it will increase in usefulness and profit to parents.

We offer our congratulations to the eleven boys who passed the Leaving and were matriculated, with particular reference to David Gibson, who secured six credits and qualified for a Science and a General Scholarship, and was recommended for prizes for Geometry and Plane Trigonometry; also to Ian Wood, who secured six credits and was recommended for a Chemistry prize.

The happy relationship and cordial co-operation accorded us by the Board of Management and Mr. V. S. Murphy, the Headmaster, is a source of gratification and a further inspiration to us to do the best we can for the School.

E. W. L.



CADET NOTES

SENIOR & JUNIOR

O.C. Detachment: Lieut. R. J. Harris
 C.S.M.: W.O. ii P. J. Lethlean
 Q.M.: C.Q.M.S. R. S. Hay

O.C. No. 1 Platoon: Cdt.-Lieut. R. H. Ikin
 Platoon Sergeant: Sgt. Brettingham-Moore

O.C. No. 2 Platoon: Sgt. G. W. Colman
 Platoon Sergeant: L/Sgt. Creese

O.C. No. 3 Platoon: Sgt. J. W. B. Walch
 Platoon Sergeant: L/Sgt. Bennetto

Transfers: Capt. F. Watts to Reserve of Officers.

Resignations: Cdt.-Lieuts. R. J. Harris, R. P. Freeman.

Discharges: W.O. ii Gibson; C.Q.M.S. Bull; Sgt. Foster; Cpls. Hodgson, Madden, E. G. Terry, Senior; L/Cpls. Downie, E. V. Terry; Cdts. Kemp, Garth, Saunders, Plummer, Bezette, Harvey, Wood, Wright, Watson, Teniswood.

Enrolments: Cdts. Pennefather, Steele, McCreary, McLaren, Cottier, Ashworth, McPhee, Bennison, Hawker, Tanner, Geeves, Crisp, Samuel, Orbell, Thomas, Calvert, Falkinder, Rowland, Evans, Brown, D. K. Dargaville, A. D. Dargaville, Cook, Mace, McDermott, Round, Von Bibra, Seaton, Shelton, Marshall, Sheil, Muir, Johnson, Strutt, Smith, Morris, Walch, Coupe, Burn, Parkes, Wilcen, Hodgson.

Scout Notes

THE Scout Troop, under the leadership of Patrol-Leaders McIntyre, Collier and Ellis, assisted by Seconds Sargison, Shugg and Kile, is at full strength, with a waiting list, and the usual activities of the troop have been carried on successfully during the last six months.

Along with the other Hobart troops, we are taking part in the waste-paper salvage collection, and once a month we "clean up" an exceedingly hilly section of South Hobart. Besides helping the national war effort, this exercise has given some of our recruits a lot of good prac-

Appointments and Promotions: Cdt.-Lieut. Harris to be Lieut. of Cadets; Sgt. Ikin to be Cdt.-Lieut.; Cpl. Colman to be Sgt.; Cpl. Walch to be L/Sgt.; L/Cpls. Hay, Brettingham-Moore, Creese, Lethlean, to be Cpls.; Cdts. Ruddock, Crowther, to be L/Cpl.; L/Sgt. Walch to be Sgt.; Cpl. Lethlean to be C.S.M.; Cpl. Hay to be C.Q.M.S.; Cpls. Brettingham-Moore, Creese, to be L/Sgts.; L/Cpls. Bennetto, Senior, Agnew, Ruddock, to be Cpls.; Cdts. Martyn, Thompson, Payne, Baker, Jack, Hawker, to be L/Cpls; L/Sgt. Brettingham-Moore to be Sgt.; L/Cpl. Ward to be Cpl.; Cdts. R. Smith, Round, to be L/Cpls.

Home Training.—The usual 1½-hour parades have been held on Friday afternoons with success. Advantage has been taken of the good weather earlier in the year to have some practical work on the Queen's Domain. There was a remarkable number of new recruits at the beginning of the year and the Detachment now numbers over 100 officers and other ranks.

Ceremonial Parades.—The Company has partaken in only one ceremonial parade this year. This was a church parade held on the occasion of the Rotary Club's annual "Youth Week." According to reports a very creditable performance was put up.

tice in handling a loaded trek cart on steep slopes. This practice was probably responsible for the expert manner in which the troop man-handled an over-loaded trek cart up and down a hillside track, which was really a "wash-away" three feet deep and four feet wide, at the Easter camp.

In spite of howling gales and frequent showers of driving rain, the camp was quite successful and provided an opportunity for training the younger members of the troop in camp procedure. The only major operation attempted was the con-

struction of a long monkey bridge across the rivulet. Hauled tight with the handy-billy, the bridge was so efficient that one of our intrepid lady visitors crossed the stream by it on visitors' day, when many parents and friends were present to be entertained at afternoon tea by the Court of Honour. Ex-Troop-Leader Dave Baker presided at the "oven," from which the cooks turned out batch after batch of hot scones, which just melted away.

The annual Scout Dance was held on the 6th June, and the efforts of the hard-working ladies of the Group Committee and the boys of the troop were well rewarded in spite of one serious handicap.

The orchestra engaged for this occasion did not arrive, but several volunteers, including the drummers from the Cadet Band, filled the breach and provided the necessary rhythmic noises to let us get on with the dance. Unfortunately, our ex-Scoutmaster, "Cubby" Stephens, who had been in Hobart on leave, looking very fit, was not able to attend as his leave was just a day too short.

The troop is at present engaged in brushing up its signalling practice preparatory to taking part in an emergency message relaying exercise which is being arranged by the District Commissioner in co-operation with the Civil Defence Legion.

House Notes

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

House Master: Mr. A. J. Hobman

House Captain: J. Bennetto

Vice-Captain: J. H. Brettingham-Moore

Captain of Athletics, Football and Rowing:
J. Bennetto

Captain of Swimming: B. L. Bennetto

Captain of Debating: J. H. Brettingham-Moore

Captain of Tennis: L. J. Brooks

Captain of Cricket and Cross-Country:
J. W. B. Walch

OLD Father Time has treated the House very badly this year, inasmuch as several of last year's best athletes have left. As all newcomers to the House are boys in the junior division, which has yet to take part in House activities for the year, our score may receive welcome additions later.

The only bright spots during this half-year have been the winning of the Under 16 Swimming Championship by B. L. Bennetto and the title of Junior Impromptu Orator by Jennings.

Among the boys who have left our ranks is Saunders, last year's captain, who represented the House in all branches of sport. His loss leaves a big gap.

Our swimming teams were not well balanced, but young boys in the "B" division tried hard and managed to come second to Stephens, who were successful in both

"A" and "B," mainly through the efforts of Sheil, who gained 30 points altogether for his House, which is opposition Bucks finds hard to beat.

In the "A" House cricket, Stephens House triumphed by beating both Bucks and School convincingly. School were troubled by Benjamin, who will persist in grinning at the opposing batsmen, but his team mates were unable to pull off the match.

The Bucks rowing crews, owing to the loss of Freeman, Foster, Saunders and Bezette, last year's successful crew, were rather inexperienced this year. However, the newcomers to the sport became very keen and practised hard during the short time available. Although not successful, the experience gained will help next year's crews towards repeating the performance of 1942.

The House debates have been keenly contested, each House having one success.

The standard athletic trials which have been practised earlier in the year will be conducted for House points towards the end of the next term, which will give every boy a chance to score points for his House. Thus the points gained will represent the efforts of all boys—not just a few members of the House. Here we hope Bucks may shine. Ours, so far, is rather a sad tale, but with football, tennis, athletics and cross-country to look forward to, Bucks chaps may still wear a smile—who knows?

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

House Master: Mr. C. MacGregor

House Captain: G. W. Colman

Vice-Captain: R. H. Ikin

Captain of Athletics, Football and Swimming:
R. H. Ikin

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

Captain of Rowing: M. A. Agnew

Captain of Cross-Country: R. S. Hodgson

WE commenced the year with the loss of many of last year's boys, but we still feel that we have a good chance of holding the House Shield for 1943. So far this year we have not done so well, but there are ever-increasing signs of victory, and we have already found out that our new members almost make up for the loss of many of last year's veterans.

This year we have had the great misfortune to lose a traditional part of School House—namely, Mr. Gerlach, who has been School Housemaster for many years. He has always been an inspiration to the House and has never failed to take the utmost interest in its activities—and we hope sincerely that he will continue to do so in the future. In his place we wish to extend a welcome to Mr. MacGregor.

Swimming.—Again, as in the last few years, we were not strong in this sport, and had to be content to take second place to Stephens in the "A" and third in the "B." But we congratulate a few of our experts—R. H. Ikin, R. J. Brown, J. L. Seaton, M. Courtney and L. C. V. Murphy—on trying hard and gaining valuable points for us.

Cricket.—We commenced the season with six—possibly seven—members of the First Eleven and had rather high hopes of a win. But in the actual match against Stephens poor fielding on our part allowed Stephens to pile on about 180 runs, which were nearly all contributed by E. A. Creese (117).

From being three wickets down for 140 at the close of play on the third day, we collapsed and were all out for 160.

So again we had to give way to Stephens, and we offer our congratulations to them, and especially to their captain, E. A. Creese, for his great game.

We succeeded in defeating Buckland, so gaining second place, but still we have great hopes for the "B" House matches in the fourth term.

Standard Athletics.—These new standard athletic trials, which have been introduced into the School this year, have shown School to be a good all-round House with everyone pulling his weight; and if everyone continues to do so we have every chance of winning the House Competition.

We have this year seriously felt the loss of last year's captain, E. G. Terry, who, with M. S. Bull, another veteran of last year, has joined the R.A.A.F.

Also, D. S. Gibson has joined the Navy, and the members of School House wish them all the very best of luck.

In conclusion, School, we will have to battle hard for the next half of the year, so—

"Nunc, nunc incumbite remis."

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

House Master: Mr. F. Shann

House Captain: N. J. Ruddock

Vice-Captain: E. A. Creese

Captain of Swimming: N. J. Ruddock

Captain of Cricket: E. A. Creese

Captain of Rowing: P. J. Thompson

Captain of Debating: W. J. M. Senior

WE must, first of all, issue a most cordial welcome to our new master, Mr. Shann, and say farewell to Mr. MacGregor, who has been transferred to School House. We have felt the enthusiasm and ability of Mr. Shann, who has already been able to give us some help. Up to the present we are unbeaten, having won cricket, swimming and rowing in the "A" and the latter two in the "B" competition. Well played, Stephens! So far, so good, but we will have to go very hard, especially the younger boys, if we are going to win the Shield.

In swimming we had a narrow victory from School, and an easy one from Bucks in "A" and "B" respectively. Congratulations to N. J. Ruddock (Open Champion) and G. Sheil (Under 15 and 14 Champion).

Cricket saw an extremely good match with School, which we won mainly owing to exceptionally good play by E. Creese. Bucks are again rather weak in cricket and were beaten easily.

With two members of the first and two of the second crew, we were regarded as certainties for the rowing, and so surprised no one by our victories.

Hail!

School House: Best, M. J.; Brown, R. J.; Burn, J. A.; Calvert, D. G.; Clark, D. F.; Courtney, M. C. P.; Dargaville, A. D.; Dargaville, D. K.; Evans, J. D.; Falkinder, J. R. D.; Heckscher, J. W.; Hume, D. C.; Lazenby, L. J.; Muir, J. D. H.; Thompson, F. C.; Thompson, D. B.; Thompson, J. B.; Stilwell, G. T.; Thomas, V. R.

Stephens House: Donovan, J.; Gillam, F. J.; Jackson, R. M. C.; Page-Hanify, G.; Pearson, C. R. M.; Sheil, A. G. R.; Stopp, E. J. C.; Taylor, L. J.; Trethewey, I. J.; Trethewey, P. S.; Tate, C. F.; Wiloughby, A. F.

Buckland House: Archer, J. M.; Ayres, P.; Burrows, O. G.; Cowie, G. S.; Henry, N. R.; Hurst, M. D.; Jones, P. D.; Morris, D. C.; Morris, G. O.; Murphy, P. J.; Rowland, B. W.; Rowland, D. O.; Salter, G.; Stephens, R. F.; Young, T. G.

Kindergarten: Foster, H. F.; Geeves, P. C.; Grant, D. F.; King, M. R.; Kemp, B. G.; Sorell, J. E. F.; Vincent, T. W.; Vowles, R. C. L.

and Farewell!

School House: Best, G. H. (1938); Bull, M. S. (1937); Dineen, P. (1942); Downie, I. K. M. (1936); Downie, R. J. (1934); Gibson, D. S. (1933); Harris, R. J. (1934); Hodgson, M. M. (1934); Kemp, R. M. (1934); Madden, T. J. (1938); Ockenden, J. A. (1936); Sansom, D. B. (1938); Terry, E. G. (1935); Terry, E. V. (1937); Wright, R. K. (1933).

Stephens House: Baker, D. G. S. (1936); Cuthbert, H. C. P. (1931 and 1939); Dobles, C. E. (1941); Hickman, A. S. (1940); Howard, B. L. (1938); Plummer, G. B. (1940); Senior, W. J. M. (1933); Valentine, E. B. (1937).

Buckland House: Bezette, I. G. (1935); Bois, M. L. (1939); Clarke, A. D. (1940); Foster, N. B. (1929); Freeman, R. P. (1931); Ikin, D. B. (1937); Ohlsen, B. W. (1940); Oliver, R. S. (1936); Saunders, B. W. (1941); Tenniswood, W. F. (1942).

Standard athletics are a new innovation brought over by Mr. Shann. They are for everyone in the House; therefore, as we are running a poor second, it can be seen that a few boys carry the House. Come on, Stephs, get into it next half and keep the blue, black and gold at the top!

Before concluding, there are several farewells to be made. To one and all we say "Good-bye, good luck, and a safe return." Last year's captain, Dave Baker, Barrie Valentine, and this year's debating captain, John Senior, are all in the Air Force. Let us follow their example and play hard at school to fit ourselves for the future.

* * *

HOWLERS

Insulators are those which have no wondering electrons. (Intermediate)

.

A current broadcast listener's licence is one that works by electricity. (Remove B)

.

The feminine of sultan is raisin. (Fifth)

.

Chlorine has a yellowish-green odour. (Fifth)

.

When steam is passed over red-hot iron oxygen is taken out and pasted over. (Fifth)

.

"Ses cheveux au vent"—His horses in the wind. (Upper Sixth)

.

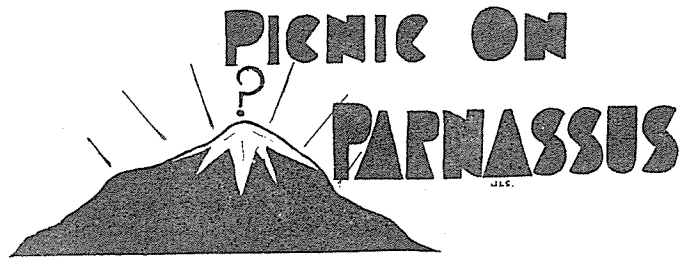
"Et la sueur coulait de leurs visages bruns"—and the shining sister of their burnt faces. (Upper Sixth)

.

The feminine of Euclid is Algebra. (Remove A)

.

One c.c. of mercy weighs 6 grams. (Remove A)



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

"A POET'S SONG"

Once, in a forest by a lake of jade,
Where fairy tales and songs of birds were
made,
The poets lived remote from common
man—
Here poetry and music first began.
Here, taught by muses, Nature for their
guide,
Our poets lived; their wish was ne'er
denied,
Nor anything on earth from them was
held;
From Mother Nature love and beauty
well'd,
While poets graceful, soulful, put to line
The human essence of a thought divine.

One poet wrote beneath a spreading tree
A word thought he to rhyme with melody,
—Swift, radiant melody.
He looked about him at the flow'ring trees
—No word to rhyme with Nature's har-
monies.
The lake of jade, the birds, the trees all
life
Were but a stimulus to mental strife,
While any word on earth he could not
find
To rhyme with melody and 'suage his
mind.

The Gods of Poets watching him, in pain,
Search for his word, agreed that not again
Should poet suffer such an agony,
So held the torch that any fool like me
Might feel and burn his fingers with the
flame
Yet win not poetry's immortal fame,
That poets bless'd with art should never
rise
To sing to mortal songs from paradise.

P. J. Lethlean, Upper Sixth

A LITERARY CRITICISM

Examples from English lit-
erature to prove all action
in any direction is best
expounded, measured; and
made apprehensible by
reaction.

THE play "Macbeth" illustrates the
truth of the above statement. The sig-
nificance of Macbeth's action when he
murdered Duncan could not be appre-
hended until reactions which followed it
became apparent.

Shakespeare, as well as many other play-
wrights, likes to show in his plays how
some apparently simple action or event
produces unexpected and far-reaching
results.

Brutus and his friends stabbed Caesar
because they thought that his ambitions
were a danger to the Roman State, but
their actions "let slip the dogs of war"
and went far towards destroying the State
which they had hoped to serve. These
examples from Shakespeare show how he
understood that the significance of any
action could not be measured or appre-
ciated until all consequences of that action
gradually became apparent. The same
idea was in the mind of Rudyard Kipling
when he gave one of his books the title
"Actions and Reactions."

Thomas de Quincey uses the sentence
with perhaps a slightly different signifi-
cance. He points out that the intensity
of an emotion cannot be fully compre-
hended until it is contrasted with the
return to reality, just as the brightness of
a colour is emphasised when it is seen
against a background of a contrasting
colour.

AN ACE OF THE FIRST
WORLD WAR

HISTORY will provide few examples
of greater courageous self-sacrifice
than those who found their fate in the
air during the World War of 1914-18.
They fought in an element new to war,
they accepted and braved dangers un-
known before. Into this strife they
brought the high ideal of chivalry. Their
solicitude for a fallen foe who had won
their admiration was almost as for a fallen
friend.

From France came Guynemer, Foulke
and Nungesser; from the British Empire
came Bishop, Hall and Hawker; from
America, Rickenbacker; and from Ger-
many, Immelmann, Boelcke and Rich-
thofen.

Why is Richthofen one of the greatest
aces, present or past? Because alone he
is officially credited with having shot down
eighty Allied planes, but unofficially it
might be many more. To-day the quali-
fications of an "ace" are between five and
ten victories. Apart from this, his was the
harder job, for the risk of engine failure
and accidents, not due to enemy action,
was much more prevalent in his day.

On May 2nd, 1892, the Red Knight of
Germany was born. First he became a sol-
dier, but in May, 1915, he transferred to
the Flying Service. Christmas Day of that
year brought the reward he craved—a
pilot. However, he did not start his
galaxy of slaughter until September 17th,
1916. After his first victory he inaugu-
rated the idea of one silver cup for every
victory he had. Germany's supply of sil-
ver allowed only sixty, but these and many
others are still in his room at Schweidnitz,
in Silesia. The pride of place is held over
the door by the machine-gun of England's
first ace, Major Hawker.

Richthofen knew his death would come
whilst in action. It did on April 23rd,
1918, at the hands of a sickly, nervous
Canadian—Roy Brown—at mid-day. The
German ace was buried by Australian in-
fantry at Bertangles with respect and full
military honours in unstinted recognition
of his great courage, his sportsmanship
and his tireless, relentless spirit. Luden-
dorff, when he heard of Richthofen's
death, said, "He was worth as much to us
as three divisions."

On November 19th, 1925, Manfred von
Richthofen's body was taken back to Ger-
many. From the time his body entered

So these three writers, each in his own
way, point out to us the truth of the
words, "All action in any direction is
best expounded, measured, and made ap-
prehensible by reaction."

J. W. B. Walch, Lower Sixth

LAND TORTOISES

NEARLY everyone is familiar with the
land tortoise, which often is owned
as a pet. It is astonishing how long they
will live in a state of captivity if they are
intelligently treated in the way of food.
They are not the dull, stupid creatures
which they seem at first, but they soon
become fairly tame and readily recognise
the hands that feed them.

If the tortoises are to be kept in the
garden they must be restricted by some
means or they may do a lot of damage.
They must be put in a sunny place and
preferably bounded by a wall. Then it is
quite easy to build with boards, or a box
with one of its shorter sides removed,
a comfortable place from weather. Occa-
sionally one sees the tortoise restricted by
means of a cord fastened through a hole
in the back portion of the shell. This will
not appeal to the majority. Of course, if
the tortoises can be allowed the liberty of
a warm greenhouse and they are fed pro-
perly they will not stray. Moreover,
assuming that a pair has been kept—
and this is better than keeping a single
one—the probability is that eggs will
be laid and should hatch out in two
months or more.

In the event of one not having a green-
house in which the tortoises can be housed
in winter, they should be allowed in
autumn to bury themselves in the ground,
marking the spot they have selected. Or
again, they may be taken and placed in a
box containing soil or leaves and stowed
in a cool room till spring, when they will
awake from their sleep and soon com-
mence to feed, though not very readily at
first.

The best foods for these tortoises con-
sists of lettuces, cabbages, grass, and dan-
delion flowers. They also take a fancy to
strawberries, currants, and many other
garden plants.

D. Steele, Intermediate

the country it became an object of veneration, especially during the last two days while it lay in state in a Berlin church. Eventually the body was lowered into the Mercy Cemetery and Hindenburg threw in the first handful of earth. So ended the most largely attended funeral that had ever been held in the capital, and with it the career of one of the greatest of fighter-pilots.

N. J. Ruddock, Upper Sixth

"PROPER"-GANDA

NAZI Propaganda Minister, Dr. Goebbels, is very adept at faking victorious and devastating raids on Britain. The German people are without enough food, and as they must be fed on something he feeds them on his tripe. Here is a sample of it, without white sauce.

"Several squadrons of our heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked many strategic points in Britain during the week-end. At Hull three shipbuilding yards were set on fire and a heavy cruiser in the course of completion for the British Navy was badly damaged. At Worncliff a battery of heavy artillery was totally demolished, while bombs were successfully dropped on the barracks at Whitechapel, flinging the troops into the utmost confusion and causing heavy casualties. Near Ludgate Hill a munitions factory was observed to be in flames. One light cruiser and three destroyers anchored in the Thames at Gravesend were struck by bombs and sank with enormous loss of life. Our planes encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire and beat off incessant attacks by enemy fighters. In spite of this vigorous opposition all our aircraft returned safely."

In reality no raiders had been over Hull, nor was there any heavy artillery at Worncliff, and there were no barracks at Whitechapel; whilst the light cruiser and three destroyers which were to have foundered off Gravesend were nothing more nor less than an old and empty barge sunk, and an ancient and dilapidated fishing smack damaged.

The British communicate, on the other hand, was worded something like this:

"Near X a bomb fell into a kitchen garden and completely overwhelmed a detachment of early lettuces and uprooted three apple trees. A brigade of spring onions was totally annihilated, while a regiment of tomatoes in their billets in

the greenhouse suffered severe casualties. The owner of the garden is now charging threepence admission to view the damage, and the proceeds will be handed over to the local Red Cross Funds and the sum of seventeen pounds fourteen and threepence has already been contributed. On the outskirts of Y one aged horse and four chickens were killed, while one cow, two pigs and thirteen fowls were injured. A black cat which was visiting the chicken run at the time of the raid is also suffering from nervous prostration, but is expected to recover. At B a bomb exploded with terrific force in a street near the statue of the late Alderman Theophilus Buggins, J.P. This well-known work of art was hurled from its pedestal and badly shattered. It is feared it cannot be repaired."

I. N. Hawker, Lower Sixth

GROWING PAINS

AS I looked through my bedroom window on the night before the great event and gazed at the starlit sky, I wondered what it would be like to be sixteen. For to-morrow was my birthday. At last I would be a man! I would be able to decide for myself at what time to go to bed. I should no longer be tied to a routine of "jobs" and, most of all, would be regarded as one of the family and not as the "baby." I soon dozed off and dreamt of this great step in life which was to take place the next day.

I rose early the next morning feeling a man, and proceeded downstairs for my daily shower. After this I dressed and wandered into breakfast. "Happy birthday, my little cherub," my mother said. I bristled; the "cherub" business had been my mother's addition to "Good morning" for far too long. I explained to her that I had ceased to be a "little cherub" and was now sixteen. She agreed with me and promised not to use the expression any more. "Well, here is a nice book for you, I hope you like it." I opened the parcel and, to my annoyance, found another "Hopalong Cassidy" book—one of the series I had received without fail since I learnt to read. I couldn't stand it, so again I explained to my mother that I was now sixteen and past the "Cowboy and Indian" stage. She said she would change the book at once. We began breakfast, and before long father came in, wished me a happy birthday, and gave me a pea rifle—a sensible present, I thought.

Breakfast continued without more ado. Father drove off to work and left me with mother again. I packed my books, then said good-bye to her. "Have you cleaned your teeth?" she asked, "and have you a hanky?" It made me boil, for every morning she asked these same questions, and every morning I have answered, "Yes, mother." But this was an exception; this was the last straw. First the "cherub" business, then the book, and now the same question she has asked at the same time for the last ten years. I scowled ferociously and marched out the door to school. So much for my thoughts of growing up. The morning one turns sixteen is just the same as every other birthday morning. I wonder when I will be allowed to become a man?

M. W. Jennings, Intermediate

IN THE WAKE OF THE WAR

WITH the collapse of the enemy at Sanananda a colossal chapter was terminated, although there are minor skirmishes still taking place to the north of the Owen Stanley Range. In the steamy heat of the North Coast the jungle climbs and spreads profusely in several months, but it will take many months to cover the scars of the bloody nightmare which has passed over the land.

Before the war, Buna Mission Station was a peaceful, secluded little settlement; but what of it now? Now it is a desolate area of blasted cocoon trees and countless shell holes. One sees before him a crowd of excited native curio-hunters climbing in and about a chaotic mass of wrecked and rusted vehicles, occasionally exposing the skeleton of a Japanese soldier, crouched down in full equipment.

The shore area is dotted with Japanese barges, bombed and strafed out of action by our aircraft. Motor lorries, trucks, tanks and motor cycles lie smashed and battered everywhere. None is worth salvaging, so there they will lie until the jungle covers them, or until the rains rust them back into the soil again.

The essential work of tidying up, however, has gone ahead. Engineers and signalmen are engaged along tracks and telephone lines everywhere. Efficient wooden bridges and earthen causeways have been run across the network of rivers and swamps. The smell of death has left the area, and neat camps have sprung up like native villages. A crazy foot-bridge,

decked with bullet-riddled plates taken from wrecked Japanese barges, takes you across Entrance Creek to the Mission area—a crossing which previously took a week to perform.

The people here are resourceful and courageous, making the most out of a bloody catastrophe. Does war have to leave a similar bloody and chaotic wake in our fair land before we realise how ruthless war really is? Do our citizens have to be maimed and killed before we realise it is "total war"? Why do we tolerate strikes, and why do we grumble because articles are rationed? This is war—total war. We must face our obligations and perform them to the utmost of our ability.

D. F. Clark, Lower Sixth

A HURRICANE

IT is February, and dawn breaks over Suva. The barometer, which was high yesterday, has dropped during the night. The air is stifling and the clothes stick to one's skin. Everything is still, then—the sky darkens, and the signal guns are fired, warning people that a hurricane is approaching.

Householders rush around frantically to see to their stores and to batten up their windows against flying debris.

Lightning flashes, and thunder, like a roll of drums, reverberates around the hills. Pandemonium is let loose! The birds find a hiding place and stray animals seek shelter from the elements. Rain falls in a deluge, and the driving wind sweeps everything before it. The coconut fronds and banana leaves are whipped to shreds.

As the storm gathers in intensity, fragments of trees and branches are hurled through the air. Luckless pedestrians struggle against the elements and try to dodge the flying barrage of uprooted vegetation. Roofs which before the storm seemed watertight now show their weaknesses. Pictures and ornaments rattle, windows bang, and curtains fly. The temperature is still high, and people's tempers and nerves are frayed.

As the storm mounts, the waves beyond the reef gather themselves together and break with seething intensity upon the shore. Higher and higher they hurl themselves and spread quickly up the beach to the higher land, swamping and

washing away every obstacle in their path. The vessels riding at anchor in the harbour break their cables or drift their moorings, and the smaller craft are smashed to matchwood against the pier.

The rain still pours, and the wind rises in velocity until one is left breathless, wondering how long it will be before the storm abates. Then a lull makes itself felt, and gradually the storm dies away leaving a tattered and stripped island. The rain ceases, the sun breaks through and quickly dries up the flood waters.

Nature smiles once more, and the natives go about their duties as if nothing has happened.

D. A. Burton, Intermediate

MAGNETIC ISLAND

PROBABLY, unless they have either read about or been to North Queensland, the Magnetic Island that I am writing about is unknown to most. It is a tropic island situated about seven miles east of the city of Townsville, nestling on the bosom of Cleveland Bay.

In area it is approximately 35 square miles, and consists chiefly of mountainous granite formation, vegetated with pine trees and tropical growth, and in the valleys there is much fertile ground. The mountains slope towards the sea, where there is a number of beautiful small bays.

Situated as it is so near to Townsville, a city of some 33,000 people, it can be readily understood that it is the seaside resort of Townsville and Western Queensland, and is a tourist resort in the winter for visitors from the Southern States. When I was there, there was a regular ferry service between Townsville and the several bays, the principal of which are Picnic Bay, Nellie Bay, and Arcadia.

Magnetic Island was first discovered and named by Captain Cook on his great voyage of discovery in 1770. He named it so because on nearing it his compass did not function correctly and he thought it was caused by some magnetic force in the rocks.

On the East Coast there is the Pacific Ocean. When I was at Magnetic Island I stayed at Arcadia, which is made up by many bungalow-cottages, with a big, thatched common dining-room. The approach from the jetty to the dwellings is lined with cocoanut trees and massive boulders. About a hundred yards to the east is Alma Bay, a small bay with a

beautiful beach enclosed on three sides and opening onto the Pacific Ocean. Here we bathed daily, although it was early in July. The water was warmer than the water in midsummer at Hobart.

In fruits Magnetic Island is famous for its pineapples and pawpaws.

G. Page-Hanify, Remove B

VIGNETTES

A Rock Pool.—On a warm afternoon in summer the sunlight streams through overhanging branches, making the silent pool transparent in places, but black in the shade. Myriads of small flies swarm just above the water, and occasionally a dragon-fly strikes the pool to flutter helplessly down the stream. The only sound is the soft trickle of water and the different notes of various birds at intervals. Creeping closer, we can observe dozens of small, spotted trout lying in the pool just where the fresh water enters. But, being cunning little fish, they are soon aware of us and disappear completely under the rocks, and so we leave them to their peaceful rock pool.

R. S.

Freshwater Bay.—There aren't many things so beautiful as Freshwater Bay on a Saturday afternoon, with dozens of yachts racing on the dark blue waters. The sea breeze is coming in and the waves are rising. The blazing sun turns the shallow waters on the sand-banks to green. . . I shall always remember this scene with its background of hills burnt yellow in the hot sun and clumps of cool, dark green trees on the river bank.

J. F. S.

Retrospect.—It is only when one reaches the "Sixth" that one begins to realise that the play-days are rapidly coming to an end. Leaving school brings to many people a sigh of relief, but I am sure I shall look back upon my school-days as the best part of my life. Everything is provided and one does not have to worry about the needs of a home or family—that must be for the future days of citizenship.

One of our masters said the other day that a boy's last years at school determine the whole of his future career. These are true words and lead us to make the most of the few precious months before us.

V. T. C.

Standard Athletics

THIS year a season of standard athletics was held at the end of the first term. The object of such competitions is to provide every fit boy in the School with the chance of interesting achievement which will develop the fundamental skills of running, jumping and throwing. To be as fair as possible to all, boys are graded according to the factors which have been found to have most influence on performance—age, height and weight. These are combined to obtain a rating, roughly in the proportions of two of age to two of height to one of weight. The School is then divided into eight groups according to rating—six junior groups and two senior. Boys in the junior groups score for performances in four events (one run, one throw and two jumps); boys in the senior groups for six events (the lower senior group for two runs, one throw, two jumps and their best other event—the top group for any six events). The events open to each rating group are carefully arranged so that no boy can enter for an event unsuited to his stage of development, and so that there is a new event to learn each year.

Trials are held to measure what a boy can do in each of his events. The value of these performances is judged in three different ways. First, for each rating group there are six standards set up in each event, ranging from the first which recognises any performance, through the second and third which represent average achievement, to the sixth which calls for outstanding attainment. (There were only three standard six performances during the recent season). The second way of judging the value of performances is by comparing the general standard of all a boy's performances with the standard reached by the average performer at his rating. This can be worked out to a figure called an athletics quotient, with 100 representing an average achievement. The best A.Q.'s obtained so far were those of Muller 138, Colman 135, and Dargaville 134. The third way of judging performances is by allotting points according to the order in which boys in each group come in each event. If the top points allotted are high enough—say 60, 55, 52, 49, 47, 45, 44, 43, etc.—all boys will be able to score points and will thus have their efforts recognised at something like their worth. To obtain these orders in the jumping and throwing events it is only

necessary to take the performances recorded in the trials. In the running events they are best settled by heats run off at a meeting at the end of the trials. At the same time it is possible to hold relay events in which all the boys available in each House can take part. This adds exciting team events to the competition, and is a very desirable addition to the programme.

It had been planned to hold such a meeting at the end of the first term season. However, the weather would have made this quite impossible and the Sports Committee had decided to extend the season until later in the year. What has been done already has been enough to show the School how the system works. The results obtained show that there is much room for improvement in the general standard of athletics in the School. (Many of the A.Q.'s were very low indeed). However, the scoring immediately recognises any improvement made, and boys have only to practise well to do better. They will have their chance for this when the season reopens.

The Sports Committee has decided to include Standard Athletics as a separate event in the competition for the House Shield. It is to be worth the same number of points as the other sports. The different branches of the scoring count towards the total House points roughly in the proportions Standards, 2; Athletics Quotients, 2; Orders, 2; Relays, 1. The points for Standards, the only section for which results are at all complete, give a very good indication of how the competition is going. At the close of the first term season they were as follows:—

Senior: School, 169; Stephens, 122; Buckland, 97.

Junior: School, 297; Stephens, 227; Buckland, 207.

* * *

SOME MORE HOWLERS

The main difference in cooking at a high altitude would come from the boiling point of view.

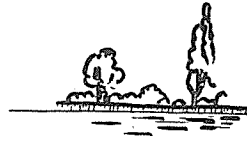
(Intermediate)

Carmel was a prophet and Bethel was the wife of Carmel.

(Remove A)



CRICKET



DESPITE the loss of outstanding cricketers like Terry, Bull and Saunders, the prospects for 1943 were bright, for there was a strong nucleus in Creese, Ruddock, Colman, Lethlean and Walch. The team, however, has not developed into a particularly solid combination.

Early practices and matches showed that, apart from Benjamin, there was no one to support Creese in the opening attack; nor was there any spin bowler to take the place of Saunders and E. V. Terry. Hawker showed promise at practice. He can turn the ball sharply from the leg and occasionally flights it well. Unfortunately, he is apt to lose control of length in matches. Walch, though not impressive early, improved during the term and proved a successful change bowler with his steady length and flight. Creese dominated the attack. In five matches he has secured forty-two wickets at the remarkably low cost of 4.7 runs apiece. His control of length should be an object lesson to all our young bowlers. It is to accurate length and direction that he owes his success, not to mere pace.

Perhaps because of the success of Bull and Creese last year there has been a spate of "fast" (!) bowlers. Most of these have not the slightest regard for direction and length. On occasions Benjamin has bowled with accuracy and "devil," but at other times his length has been unreliable.

Though the batting is not yet as sound as one would wish, there has been a steady improvement in several players. Creese, if not as successful as last year, is still a fine attacking bat. Unaccountable lapses in concentration have led to his early dismissal in several matches. Ruddock has always looked like making a score, but he still "nibbles" at the rising ball on the off — with the usual results. Lethlean has made several valuable contributions, but

must learn to get the left leg on to the line of the ball. Terry has batted solidly in each of his three innings. The greatest improvement has been effected by Colman. Ever on the look-out for runs, he has developed a better defence and sounder judgment, despite a tendency to over-reach on his forward defensive strokes. The other batsmen have not been reliable. Concentration on the fundamentals of footwork and correct blade-work are essential.

The fielding has been quite good. Speed and accuracy in returning the ball must be developed. One or two men are still rather sluggish in the field.

Creese has led the team very ably and has made the best use of his material. He is to be congratulated on bringing the team through so successfully. There were one or two tense moments, notably in the second match against St. Virgil's.

The first team has already won the Southern premiership, though there is still one match to be played. Results of the roster matches:

The School (221) defeated Clemes (108 and 8 for 102) on the first innings. Creese (85 not out) and Terry (45 not out) were the best batsmen, whilst Creese and Benjamin gained most wickets.

The School (147 and 2 for 37) defeated St. Virgil's (52 and 124) outright. Colman (31) was the best scorer; Benjamin, Creese and Walch were the best bowlers.

The School (4 for 193) defeated Friends (90 and 5 for 89) on the first innings (Lethlean, 67; Creese, 54; Colman, 43; Creese, 9 for 35).

The School (3 for 153) defeated Clemes (26 and 75) outright (Creese, 63; Colman, 41; Ruddock, 32. Bowling: Creese, 14 for 19 for the match).

Postage Stamps

NO words can express our admiration for the devoted and courageous work of our missionaries and the "Fuzzy-Wuzzy Angels" in New Guinea and Papua. Of the large organisation which has been built up in these territories before the war little now remains except the spirit to rebuild. Many of our mission staff are missing, and others — both men and women — have been murdered in cold blood by the Japanese. Equipment, medical supplies, books and clothing have all been lost as a result of the war. An immense effort is required of us so that we can have both staff and equipment ready to rush to the mission fields as soon as the guns cease firing.

Here is an easy and pleasant way in which you can help both the Australian Board of Missions and your own stamp collection. A large assortment of postage stamps has been prepared and is on sale at the Diocesan Book Depot, Murray Street. Packets are arranged for the stamps of separate countries, and the stamps in each packet are all different and are first-class specimens. You can help in two ways — first, by buying packets of the country whose stamps you need, and, second, by donating any duplicates which you may have on hand. **Any postage stamps whatever, and in any quantity, will be gratefully accepted.** Already several business firms are generously supporting this work by putting aside their stamps for the purpose, and the larger the number received the better the variety and value which can be put in the packets.

The Editor has undertaken the management of this work, and donations of stamps should be addressed to him and left either at the School or at the Diocesan Book Depot.

Having seen for themselves some of the work of the A.B.M. in New Guinea, many of our soldiers gave their pay as a thank-offering. Will you give some stamps?

✻ ✻ ✻

AGAIN MORE HOWLERS

Properties of matter — Coeheason, adheason, moulibility, flotibabilyty. (Fifth)

A preposition is the last word we ended up with.

(III A)

The School (194 and 2 for 42) defeated St. Virgil's (150 and 97) on the first innings (Colman, 52; Lethlean, 41; Creese, Benjamin and Smith shared the wickets).

SECOND XI

The Second Eleven played four matches against other schools, with even results. The bowling was fairly good, but lacked variety. The batting was most unreliable, though a few good scores were made. Against State High School, Brettingham-Moore made 67 and Round 26 out of the total of 171, whilst Abbott and Dargaville ii dismissed the opposition for 74.

The School (87) lost to St. Virgil's (92). Brooks (56) was best bat, and Calvert the best bowler.

The School (84) defeated Friends (64) in the next match, but lost again to St. Virgil's, 121 to 148. Chapman showed best batting form in the last match.

OTHER GRADES

By using the turf wickets at the School as well as at the Sports Ground, boys of all grades may receive two practices each week. Under the coaching of Messrs. Shann and MacGregor the boys are learning to mould their cricket on correct lines. Although the teams have not been very successful in their matches against St. Virgil's, their progress is such that within a year or two these promising juniors will be taking a prominent part in the bigger games. The Colts are showing greatest improvement.

"A" House Matches

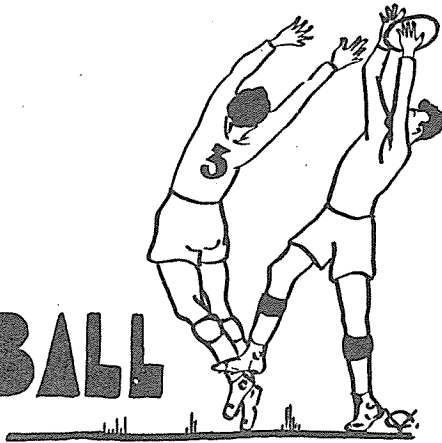
These matches revealed no new talent — if anything, they showed that the batting down to the end of the Third Eleven was unsound and even lacking in courage. Few could offer any resistance to sound, good-length bowling.

Stephens, 200 (Creese, 117; Ruddock, 44) defeated School, 161 (Lethlean, 44; Colman, 42; Terry i, 39).

Stephens, 3 for 198 (Ruddock, 110; Creese, 63), defeated Buckland, 62 (Benjamin, 44).

School, 150 (Lethlean, 44; Hawker, 37; Shea, 29), defeated Buckland, 94 (Benetto ii, 25).

FOOTBALL



THE football season brings the problem of finding new players to replace the boys who leave school. Only half of last year's premiership side remained this year, the loss being greatest from the back line as not one of last year's defenders was available. New "wings" were also needed. However, the foundation of a good side remained in Ikin, Ruddock, Bennetto i, Creese, Lethlean and Colman. Only a few practices were necessary to show that Shea and Hawker i had made so much improvement that they would be a great worry to opposing teams.

During one of the early matches amongst our own boys to try out the new recruits, Creese had the misfortune to receive an injury which will prevent his playing this year. Among the new boys, Brown, Donovan and Dargaville ii showed greatest possibilities of developing into useful players.

Ron Ikin was again entrusted with the captaincy and John Bennetto the vice-captaincy.

A practice match against Friends was a far better game than the scores indicated and served to reveal many deficiencies. A short match against the Technical School was an easy victory for the School, but brought the team a step further towards securing better system in its play.

Hutchins v. St. Virgil's

The School team for the first roster match played consisted of Ikin (captain), J. Bennetto (vice-captain), Ruddock, Lethlean, Colman, Hawker, Shea, Agnew, Shugg, Brown, B. Bennetto, Hodgson,

Smith, Seaton, Donovan and Jack, with Ellis 17th. The match was played at the Queenborough ground. From the bounce the play was fast with the ball travelling rapidly from end to end of the ground. St. Virgil's, kicking towards the eastern goal, made most use of their opportunities and at the bell led by two goals.

Hutchins, 2.2 (14 points)
St. Virgil's, 4.2 (26 points)

The second quarter saw the School doing better. Lethlean was doing excellent work in the centre, and Shea (half-forward) was marking brilliantly. The kicking for goal was a bit astray. Half-time scores:

Hutchins, 4.6 (30 points)
St. Virgil's, 5.4 (34 points)

In the early part of the third quarter a couple of goals by Ruddock gave the School a lead, but St. Virgil's rallied and for a time dominated the play, scoring four goals. Then the School attacked strongly and reduced the deficit to one point at the bell.

Hutchins, 8.11 (59 points)
St. Virgil's, 9.6 (60 points)

The final quarter was a hard struggle with both sides still playing vigorously. The School scored three goals, Hawker kicking accurately from an angle for two of them. St. Virgil's score was limited to 1.3 for the quarter, giving the School victory by eight points.

Hutchins, 11.11 (77 points)
St. Virgil's, 10.9 (69 points)

For the School J. Bennetto was very strong in the half-back position. He marked very well and always kicked the ball into position for the School to launch an attack. Ikin and Ruddock bore the brunt of the ruck work. Both marked and kicked well, each securing three goals. Lethlean, in the centre, was very prominent in the transfer of play. Hawker was nippy and elusive, both roving and forward. The gameness and dash of this lad should be an inspiration to others desirous of improving their football. Shea was responsible for some good marks, but his kicking was disappointing. Smith made some well-timed dashes from the pocket-back position, whilst Colman and Brown did best of the others.

OTHER TEAMS

Bi-weekly practices are provided for seven different practice lists. The Fourths and Fifths are making best progress.

The Seconds have played two matches. Poor kicking was responsible for their defeat by State High School. Scores:

State High, 9.5 (59 points)
Hutchins, 4.16 (40 points)

The other match was a curtain-raiser against St. Virgil's. Our lads were beaten by the speed and dash of their opponents, who led out well. Scores:

St. Virgil's, 5.6 (36 points)
Hutchins, 1.4 (10 points)

The Thirds were beaten by State High Thirds, and the Fourths by Friends' Seconds.

All teams are now keen to show the benefit of their practices and await future matches.

Hutchins v. Friends

This match was played on the Clare Street ground and, though the School team won easily, the match was interesting throughout. The difference in the teams was most marked as regards the play of the forwards—the School converting their forward moves to gain a score, whilst Friends' attacks frequently failed to materialise.

In the first quarter the School continued attacking and the forwards, by combining well, found the major opening on eight occasions, whilst each side scored three behinds. Scores:

Hutchins, 8.3 (51 points)
Friends, 3 behinds (3 points)

In the second quarter our play deteriorated slightly and Friends, improving, scored two goals. Half-time scores:

Hutchins, 13.9 (87 points)
Friends, 2.5 (17 points)

In the third quarter our frequent attacks, owing to bad shooting in front of goal, produced three goals and nine behinds. To gain a greater share in our "through the centre" play the flank forwards made the mistake of moving towards the centre, with the inevitable result that the play in front of goal became too crowded to produce the best scoring results. Three-quarter score:

Hutchins, 16.18 (114 points)
Friends, 3.6 (24 points)

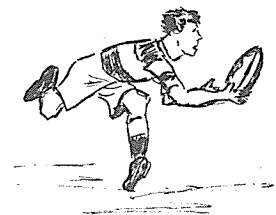
In the final quarter our play improved to the high standard of the first quarter. Ikin, by brilliant marking and kicking, scored six of the quarter's total of eight goals. Final scores:

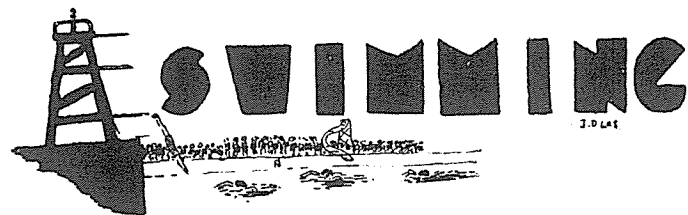
Hutchins, 24.22 (166 points)
Friends, 3.6 (24 points)

In this match Ikin (9 goals) and Ruddock (5 goals) played very well in the ruck and full-forward positions. Colman gave a much improved display roving and forward, whilst Hawker alternated effectively with Colman in those positions. Lethlean (centre) and J. Bennetto (centre half-back) also were very prominent.

FOOTBALL RULES

Several copies of "Laws of the Australian National Game of Football" have been supplied to the School. These have been placed in the Library so that boys may become better acquainted with the rules. A good footballer should know the rules of the game. How many know this one? "A player may legitimately be pushed in the chest or side, or shouldered by an opponent if the ball is not more than five yards away in the air or on the ground."





THOUGH the weather was cold, keen racing was witnessed in the swimming sports held at the Sandy Bay Baths on 22nd February.

The House Competition resulted:

"A"—

Stephens (27 points).....	1
School (23 points).....	2
Buckland (16 points).....	3

"B"—

Stephens (51 points).....	1
Buckland (36 points).....	2
School (29 points).....	3

The individual champions were:

Open, N. J. Ruddock; Under 16, B. Bennetto; Under 15, G. Sheil; Under 14, G. Sheil; Under 13, B. Foster; Under 12, L. Murphy; Junior School, E. J. Stopp.

The race results were as follows:

55yds. Open Championship.—N. Ruddock, 1; R. Brown, 2; J. Seaton, 3. Time, 32 1-5 secs.

55yds. Open Breast-Stroke.—J. Bennetto, 1; Ruddock, 2; Ellis and Agnew, dead-heat, 3. Time, 50 secs.

110yds. Open.—Ruddock, 1; Seaton, 2; Ikin, 3. Time, 1.26 1-5.

55yds. Back-Stroke, Open.—Ikin, 1; Walch, 2; Ruddock, 3. Time, 50 1-5 secs.

Open Dive.—B. Bennetto, 1; Sheil, 2; J. Seaton, 3.

Under 16, 55yds. Championship.—Sheil, 1; B. Bennetto, 2; J. Baker, 3. Time, 34 2-5 secs.

Under 16, 55yds. Breast-Stroke.—B. Bennetto, 1; McIntyre, 2; Samuel, 3. Time, 47 2-5 secs.

Under 16 Dive.—B. Bennetto, 1; Chapman, 2; Sheil, 3.

Under 15, 55yds. Championship.—Sheil, 1; Samuel, 2; D. Dargaville, 3. Time, 39 1-5 secs.

Under 14, 55yds. Championship.—Sheil, 1; McDermott, 2; Von Bibra, 3. Time, 38 1-5 secs.

Under 14 Dive.—Sheil, 1; Courtney, 2; P. Seaton, 3.

Under 13, 55yds.—Foster, 1; Murphy, 2; Brothers, 3. Time, 37 2-5 secs.

Under 13 Dive.—Courtney, 1; Foster, 2; C. Johnson, 3.

Under 12, 55yds.—Murphy, 1; Morris ii, 2; Strutt ii, 3. Time, 46 secs.

Junior School Championship.—E. J. Stopp.

Junior School Dive.—Thompson, 1; Stopp, 2.

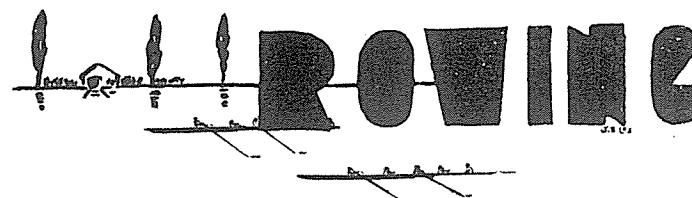
Open Handicap.—Murray, 1; Rowland, 2; Tanner, 3.

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

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

There are prospects of greater activity in swimming next year as the Tepid Baths, just recently completed, are within two minutes of the School. The length of the pool, 36½ yards, has necessitated a revision of the distances for the House events, and whilst a sub-committee considered this matter it recommended the inclusion of additional events. The Sports Committee adopted the new proposals, so an improvement in the standard of swimming and diving is expected.

In the opening carnivals of the Amateur Swimming Association at the Tepid Baths, some of the School's swimmers distinguished themselves. L. Murphy, in winning the Under 12 Championship State title, has the credit of having won the first event in the new pool. His time, 27 1-5 secs. for the 36½ yards, reveals the merit of the performance. G. Sheil also won a State title—the 73½ yards Under 14 Championship. His fine swimming, especially the finishing effort, stamps him as a lad of great promise in this sport. P. Lethlean gained second place in the Intermediate Diving Championship. We extend congratulations to the above-mentioned lads for their very creditable performances.

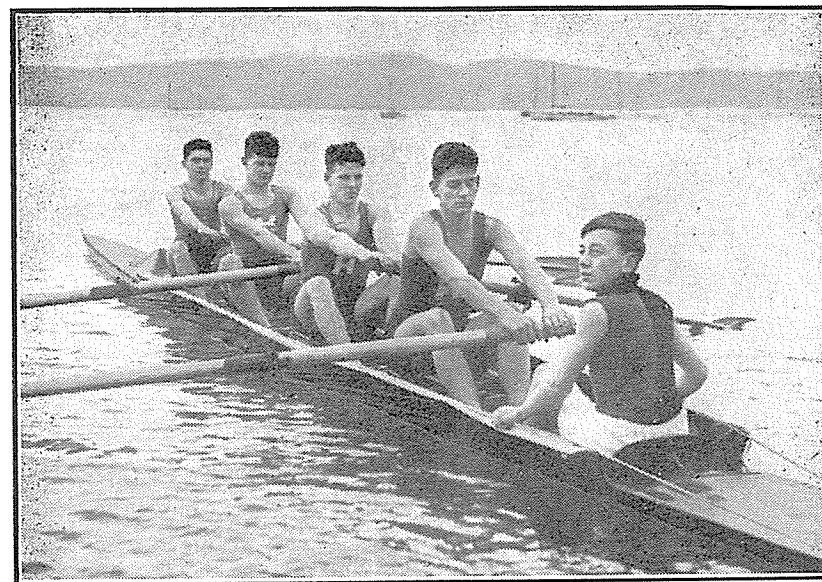


THIS year the Regatta Association included in its programme, for the first time, a race for school crews. In this event our crews had the honour of gaining first place, with Friends' School second and St. Virgil's third.

A large crowd witnessed the contest from the Regatta Ground. The race was held under ideal conditions. The crew was as follows:—P. Thompson (bow), C. Shugg (2), J. Bennetto (3), M. Agnew (stroke), B. Cottier (cox.).

HEAD-OF-THE-RIVER

Immediately on resumption of school, training began for the Head-of-the-River race, under the splendid guidance of Messrs. Taylor, R. Pitt, Brian Pitt, and Mr. Shelton. These gentlemen unstintingly gave their time and interest to the moulding of the crews, and we should like to take this opportunity of thanking them for their enthusiastic services. Also, we should like to extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Tinker-Casson for his most



HEAD OF THE RIVER, 1943

P. J. Thompson (bow), C. M. Shugg (2), J. Bennetto (3), M. A. Agnew (stroke), B. Cottier (cox.)

valuable services in carrying on with the coaching of the "A" crew in the absence of Mr. Taylor. We gratefully acknowledge the use of the "Berkery," made available to us by the Derwent Rowing Club.

The race was generally admitted to be one of the best ever. The crews were:

Senior: P. Thompson (bow), C. Shugg (2), J. Bennetto (3), M. Agnew (stroke), B. Cottier (cox.).

Junior: R. Hay (bow), N. Jack (2), R. Ikin (3), W. Senior (stroke), W. Tenniswood (cox.).

HOUSE REGATTA

The House Regatta was held on Tuesday, 18th May, over a half-mile course at Sandy Bay, under perfect rowing conditions. The race was marred as a spectacle by School having trouble with a slide near the finish. Stephens led throughout, with School second and Bucks third.

Stephens Crew: Hay (bow), Shugg (2), Thompson (3), Senior (stroke), Von Bibra (cox.).

School: R. Brown (bow), P. Lethlean (2), R. Ikin (3), M. Agnew (stroke), B. Cottier (cox.).

Buckland: B. Bennetto (bow), Hopkins (2), McIntyre (3), J. Bennetto (stroke), Foster (cox.).

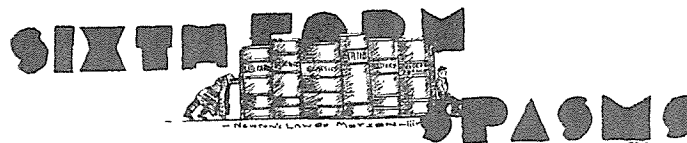
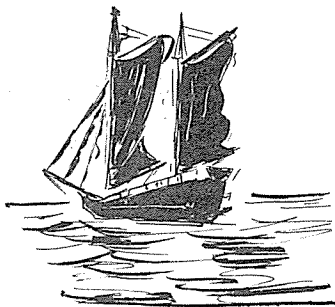
The Junior race was more exciting owing to Stephens and School having a very close finish. Stephens won by a quarter of a length, with School second and Bucks third.

Stephens Crew: Collier (bow), Rud-dock (2), Baker (3), Ellis (stroke), Thompson (cox.).

School: Hodgson (bow), Seaton (2), Colman (3), Duncan (stroke), P. Seaton (cox.).

Bucks: Hadlow (bow), Garlick (2), Benjamin (3), Watson (stroke), J. Bennetto (cox.).

Altogether a very good season, some excellent "coming" crews, and every prospect of further successes next year.



OUR constitution this year is sound and well founded, Colman being head prefect and leader of the gang, whilst Agnew strokes the Lower Sixth. Our desire is to do as much homework as we can before midnight, then to a dreamless sleep just for an hour or two before morning prep.

We apologise to our readers that some of the Spasms cannot be brought to you this year, owing to the fact that the Fifth Columnists in the M.C.R. have sabotaged the plans.

However, owing to the "hitherto unprecedented" efforts of the "lads," a little blankness is presented to you, as such, and not pretending to be anything else but.

To begin!

Oh, how to begin? Well, let's see!

Oh, yes! you'd better take a work-book, me boy,

So now we've got something to write on.

OUR AGONY COLUMN

Subs. now due for Christ College Leisure Club. Gas-fire and lunch extra. (Hours of attendance, 12.20—1.40).

Wanted: Spare collar-bone, must not be chipped. Apply E. A. Tich.

Wanted: One appreciative class for psychological instruction. Apply Sixth during any English discussion.

Wanted: One tin of tan military nugget, suitable for Sam Browne belt. Apply The Byron Appreciator.

Reward: £1,000 for the head of the bloke who recommended Forder's "Geometry" to O.H.B.

Can Anyone Tell Us—

(1) Why a certain master always breaks the chalk in half and uses the thick piece?

(2) Why a dotted line must be dashed and then dotted (— . — . —)?

(3) Who eats the chalk?

(4) Why the Huns missed the ship that brought us Holmyard's "Chemistry"?

(5) Who is the master who intends giving up teaching to become a linotype operator?

We are told that, as usual, the part-time boys are a nuisance. These silly, stupid boys only do six or seven subjects instead of eight, and thus develop lazy habits in their free periods so that they cannot do nearly so much work as the full-time boys. We regret to say that most of these boys (who should be on the Dole) are literary and Commerce mugs who are misguided enough not to do Applied Maths—that worthy subject started by Confucius and liable to be finished by H.D.E.

After many anxious moments and much banging it was decided to have a worthy master's chair renovated. This was done to everybody's satisfaction and now is nicely padded with a beautiful sacking cover, worthy for anyone to sit on. The chair has also been weighted more and can now be more easily swung to and fro. However, it has this one disadvantage—it is too heavy to lift and must be dragged across the floor.

Our new work-pads have smaller pages. Result—two pages used instead of one. This, you see, is Political Economy.

Professors Sargison and Smith have been contemplating the setting up of a new school of thought, and based their hypothesis on the fact (?) that carbon dioxide (formula H₂O) might be obtained from phosphorus and potassium chlorate. It is credibly reported that they bitterly regret their investigations. It is, however, denied that they support the view that if you take u from Cu you get C.

... The glass, the glass's the way
Wherein I'll catch the chisellin' cows
to-day.

(With apologies to Bill Hazlitt)

"Vivit Post Funera Spasmus?"

Intermediate Reflections

THIS year's "Inter" is not as "keen and conscientious" as it should be, but as only half the year has gone past, we have not been able to show up all our virtues. We hope you will realise some of them at the end of these Reflections.

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Our congratulations go to Michael Jennings for winning the Victoria League's Empire Day Essay Prize.

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One morning a certain master eyed the walls of the "Inter," surveying our nice cream walls decorated by a couple of ink-stains and many other blotches which seem to have appeared from nowhere.

"Anyone concerned with the miscellaneous marks on the wall will please stand up!" he barked at us. There was a rumbling of seats as a boy here and there stood up. "All right, I will see you at a quarter to four," he promised . . .

So, at a quarter to four the culprits sat about, waiting for the worst, because everyone was expecting to have to pay a portion of the cost. However, we were let off with a caution, since when no marks have appeared on the walls. (We hope!!!!).

Fifth Form Frolics

AND so to our Frolics. Life is very hard these days, what with homework, and play-readings and experiments to write up and pictures to see and radio serials to hear and I.Q.'s to be tested and weights to be taken and Editors wanting this, that and the other thing. Well, really . . . So these Frolics will not be so frolicsome, and all too brief, no doubt.

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Of course, we are not such a very bad Form, even if it is very bad form to say so. Occasionally a careful listener may detect some such remarks as the following:

"I am going to do something about this talking in a minute."

Brains Trust Quiz:

"In what period does a white chalk-line appear down the side of the blackboard?"

"Where did the blackboard duster hide during one English period?"

"Who takes potshots at Jennings?"

"Who asks silly questions?"

.

Finally, we feel we cannot allow our many virtues to go unsung (though we admit we have difficulty in persuading the masters of their existence):

The Object of the "Inter" Boys

Striving hard to achieve our ends,
Taking what holidays fortune sends;
Working with a zest and will,
That coveted Credit list to fill;
Taking in whate'er we can
Before we start life's wider span;
Always finding joy in work,
Never a lesson do we shirk.
With Mr. Gerlach as our lead
And logarithms for our creed,
All the masters working well,
Which in the end must surely tell;
Earnest and worthy we remain,
Avoiding D.T.'s with disdain.

[Coda:
Such lofty thoughts our hearts inspire,
But who's the "Inter's" champion liar?
—Ed.]

"You can have two hours on Saturday morning."

"Four to six, me boy."

"You are down exactly $1\frac{1}{2}$ times."

"You are invited to my Form-room at 4 o'clock. It hurts."

"By jove, I will beat you in a minute."

.

—But don't take any notice of these low sayings. We deplore them. Why, we have even heard somebody (who should have known better) say, "This is the worst Fifth I've had for a long time!" Well, we, at any rate, do not believe it.

Proof? One master actually did say one day, "Ah, but that's a nice proof!" Also, look at Hayes, Geeves and Co. They are models. [Working models?—Ed.]. Look at our enthusiastic question-answerers—Brothers, Sheil, Parkes and

Wood. Look at our musicians—Golding and McLaren, and (dare we suggest it?) our buglers and drummers.

No, there are no flies on the Fifth. [They wouldn't get a chance to settle, anyway.—Ed.].

The Voice of Remove A

WE started off this year with the usual bustle of new boys, books and, of course, masters.

After a few weeks we began to settle down and one of our new boys topped the Form. We have our class War Savings Group, and school collections amounted to £12/11/- altogether. There are our weekly tests, which make us work hard at everything, especially Geometry. The other day we had a visitor, Captain Ford, of the Merchant Navy, who was in Remove A fifty years ago.

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Now turn on your radio. Station 7RA. The time is 7 o'clock, Eastern Australian daylight saving time, and we present the news. North-Eastern Sector: Algebra defences are starting to crumble owing to transfer of Gen. Morris to the Second Front. North-Western Sector: General Cowie has assumed command of Ridge No. 1 positions, while the capture of History Gulf, Geography Bay, and Mr. Latin is imminent. French Territory:

Fair progress is reported from the besieged garrison in the town area. In the Latin Sector we regret to report a severe counter-offensive. On the Southern Front, General Science has consolidated his position. That is the end of the communique.

Station 7RA signing off for the night.

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And now, something about the boys.

One day the Marshal(1) of Shepherd(ton) saw that a house was starting to Burn, so he ran over only to see tons (Seaton) of things being burnt. He went into the kitchen, but found the Cook's Best Butler was unconscious, also Hammond eggs on the floor. He went upstairs and saw, to his relief, that Mr. Gibson was Still well. He then rushed outside, where the Cow(ie) was placidly Strutt(ing) along, and finally the garage, only to find the Morris Coupe on fire. So he climbed aboard the Dono-van and went to call the fire brigade. Silly, isn't it?

Tit-Bits from Remove B

A Trip to the Museum

WE came into the classroom to see on the blackboard: "Be at the Museum by 2.30 p.m." First, we had to have our French lesson, and after that we all hurried down to the Museum and were greeted by our Form master. He took us into the first room and we saw a Maori pa or fort, Maori clothing, Maori canoes, as well as fish hooks and many other articles. The next room we went to showed the birds. The kiwi is the smallest non-flying bird. In another corner of the room is the moa; it is a very large, extinct bird. We also saw the enormous egg of a bird of Madagascar, also extinct.

The Junior Forum

Successful attempts have been made to produce speeches, debates, and a mock trial. Some subjects have been taken from magazines, books, or from personal experiences. These were the best. The speaker found his words as he spoke, instead of learning it off by heart.

Our latest debate was on "Should Butter Be Rationed?" Carter's side, the affirmative side, triumphed over Langley's. The victors had good men; one showed a letter written by a doctor. It said that a certain patient suffering from diabetes needed four pounds of butter and a bottle

of cream per week. This patient would then get a special allowance. The debate was good on the whole, though some absurd statements were made.

Remove B's Mock Trial

At the beginning of the second term the Junior Forum of Remove B held a Mock Trial. The accused, John Renney, was said to have murdered our Form master, Mr. MacGregor. Albert Cloudsdale was the judge, Noel Johnson (better known as "Minty") was the lawyer for the defence, and Frank Langley was the lawyer for the prosecution.

Detective MacCarthy (M. Wolfhagen) came first and gave evidence for the prosecution. Then Strutt gave evidence for the defence. His name for the trial was Mr. Get-Out-of-Work, and he said his profession was loafing.

Fourth Form Gossip

HULLO, everybody! Fourth Form gossip writer here. This year we welcome six new boys—C. Pearson, R. Sheil, R. Stephens, C. Thompson, I. Trewthey and A. Willoughby. These are now indistinguishable from the older inhabitants. We have got used to our new Form master ("Thompson, don't tip your chair back!") and have done quite a lot of work.

We are looking forward to a greater use of the Library next term, and later to the re-introduction of films into class periods. Speech periods are ever popular and we have one or two promising politicians. Sometimes we are troubled by an annoying echo, but an occasional "Thompson! Don't tip . . ." Where was I? Oh, yes, detention is reducing the frequency and the wave-length.

On the sporting side we have several good cricketers, footballers and runners. We have also a spare cox.; we can lend him to anyone desirous of borrowing, but we need twelve hours' notice to enable us to have the river cleared of all other craft.

For the prosecution the gardener (Bloomfield) spoke next. He was followed by Mr. Eatalot, who was Butler. He said his profession was eating. This remark brought much laughter from the whole court.

Then the last witness for the prosecution was Charles Dickens. He was called Dr. P. Brain. For the defence L. Murphy (nicknamed "Spud"), as Professor Don't-Get-Me-Mixed," spoke last.

As there was not enough time for the judge to sum up, the jury made its decision. The chief juryman, Jim Carter, then made the statement that the jury had decided that Renney was not guilty.

For the prosecution, Wolfhagen probably gave the best facts, but for the defence all of the facts were of about the same standard.

The assorted sportsmen referred to above are: Reid (Form captain), Mitchell, Hume, C. Johnston, McCreary, Pearson, Sheil and Jolley. More should be heard of these later.

Right! Books away.

Court adjourned until the next issue.

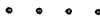


FURTHER HOWLERS

Power is measured in horses. (Fifth)



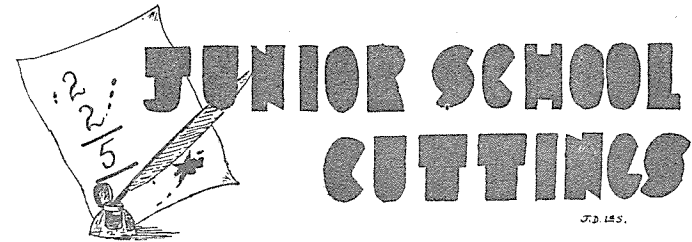
They toed the boats up the river. (Fourth)



G. A. Robinson tried kindness to bring the blacks under control. His methods were very successful. Truganini was the last to die.



The Mikado was a noted singer. (Remove A)



ON returning to school after our enjoyable holidays we were very sorry to learn that Miss Upchurch had had an accident and hurt her foot, so would not be returning just at present.

However, David Gibson, one of last year's prefects, gave us a week of hard work, and later, when Miss Upchurch returned, we settled down in earnest and soon made up for lost time.

We welcome the new boys who came to us in February, and hope their stay at Hutchins will be long and interesting. We are very pleased to see the boys coming to us from Gladwyn.

Almost all the IIIA boys moved on to the Fourth Form, so a complete set of new officers had to be elected. At the election for captains G. Renney was chosen for Stephens, A. Cameron for School, and J. Golding for Buckland. Graeme Renney also won the coveted position of captain of the Junior School. Congratulations, Graeme! One sometimes hears his authoritative voice making itself heard when giving commands.

This year IIIA is a select, small class, so we are hoping that what is lacking in quantity is made up in quality.

Our first sporting event was the Swimming Sports, when there were two events for us. The entries were not very numerous, but amusing. After much splashing, J. Stopp managed to touch the winning board first, whilst in the diving D. Thompson secured first place with Stopp second. We are rather glad the camera man was not present to record our diving performances.

Cricket claimed our attention next, and after a few games we had the House matches. Stephens was victorious, with Buckland second and School third. Outstanding batting performances were made by Renney, Golding, Graves and Stopp, although we must admit they did not have very much to put up with in the way of bowling.

Then came the Athletics just before Easter, but the weather was very much against us and we had to postpone them from Friday to Monday. Even then the fine morning did not fulfill its promise and the afternoon turned very cold and damp. However, we continued and let our parents see we were not afraid of the icy blasts which came off the snow-covered sides of the mountain.

The following are the results:

100yds. Open Championship.—Renney, Terry, Purvis.

120yds. Open Championship.—Renney, Taylor, Golding.

150yds. Open Championship.—Renney, Golding, Cameron.

200yds. Open Championship.—Renney, Golding, Terry.

Open Jump.—Renney, Purvis, Golding. 80yds. Under 10 Championship.—Terry, Graves, Cameron.

100yds. Under 10 Championship.—Terry, Golding, Halley.

120yds. Under 10 Championship.—Terry, Halley, Cameron.

Under 10 Jump.—Terry, Golding and Reid (tie).

50yds. Under 9 Championship.—Douglas, Halley, Biggs.

50yds. Form I Championship.—G. Taylor, Sorell, Purdy.

50yds. Form II Championship.—D. Giblin, Cooper.

50yds. Three-Legged Race.—Cameron and Terry, Graves and Douglas, Giblin and Cooper.

Gladwyn School, 4 races.—Cearns, Clark, Plaister and Gee.

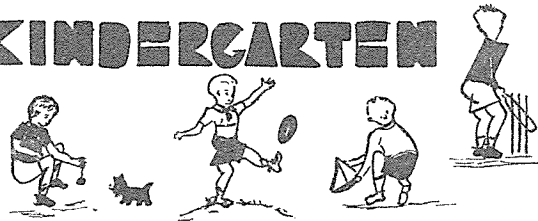
Champions

Open, G. Renney
Under 10, R. R. Terry
Under 9, M. Douglas
Form II, D. Giblin
Form I, G. Taylor

House Points

Stephens	----	----	----	25
School	----	----	----	18
Buckland	----	----	----	12

KINDERGARTEN



ONCE again we want to add our little bit of news to the Magazine. We now have twenty-five boys in our room, and eight of these are new this year.

Our Sports Day was held during April. Most unfortunately, it was very wet, but we managed to finish the races between showers. Dennis Giblin is the champion for this year.

We have a new friend in Peter, Mrs. Murphy's cat. We like him, but sometimes we wonder if he likes us just as much.

Most of us are now experienced footballers. If any bigger boy is anxious to improve his game, we are willing to help him any Monday or Friday afternoon.

A happy holiday to everyone!



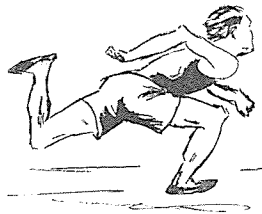
Gladwyn School

WE are glad to welcome more new pupils this year, and we now number 77.

During the first term we attended the Collegiate School sports at Queenborough grounds, and enjoyed watching the events.

Later in the term the Junior Hutchins sports were held. Unfortunately, it was a very wet day, but we ran our races just the same.

We congratulate Max Cearns, Malcolm Clerk, Robert Plaister and Terence Gee, who were the winners of the Gladwyn School races.



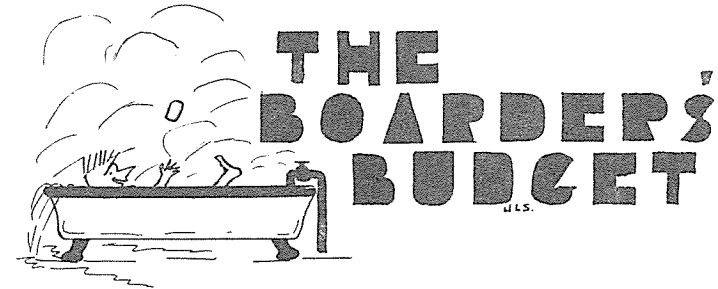
We are pleased to hear that our former schoolmates are doing well at the big schools, especially Margaret Watchorn and Peter Murphy, who came top of their forms. We congratulate them both.

A few weeks ago the upper classes were taken to the Museum and enjoyed everything very much.

We are busy getting ready for our break-up, for which we have a display of work and a programme to work for. We hope our mothers will be pleased with both of them.

We know that we shall appreciate the party the mothers will give us.

We hope to do well in the Penny-a-Plane Competition, cards for which were sent us by the Comforts Fund. The older children are making sailors' "dilly" bags, which we hope our navy will receive before long.



SINCE the last edition of the Magazine we have lost a lot of our old members, including Ted Terry, "Smacker" Bull, Ned Terry, Tom Madden, "Wog" and "Mop" Downie, and to these and other boarders who have now left us we send our best wishes for very good luck and happiness in the future.

We were very glad to see Archie Page back at school recently from his brilliant career in the R.A.A.F., and we are certainly proud to own him as a former boarder. Jim and "Doggie" Clennett, who not five years ago were distinguished members of our company, were up at school recently.

We should like to congratulate "Buck" Agnew on his stroking of the victorious Head-of-the-River crew, and also on his receipt of a silk programme from the Regatta Association.

We are indebted to one of our most distinguished artists for the following extracts from his larger work, entitled "The Miseries of a Boarder":

"If you can keep your bed when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can shield yourself when others
clout you,
If you can give the blighters good and plenty
And even harder do your clouting too,
If you can lie in bed till 7.20
And yet for morning roll call not be late,
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
As down the corridor you swiftly skate,
With sixty seconds worth of fun you've had,
Yours is the House and everything that's
in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a
Boarder, lad."

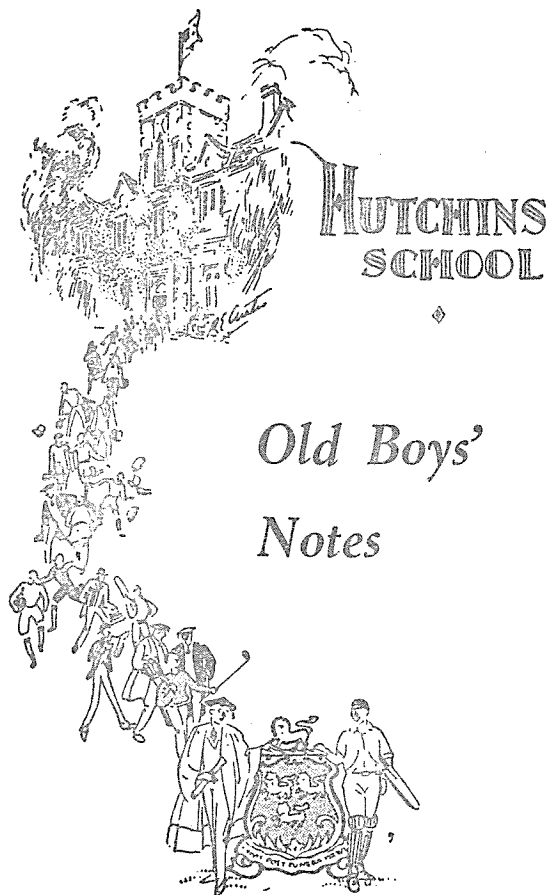
Extract from "The Daily Fibber"

Recently, people all over the universe have been amazed at the emergence of "The Freedom Station" into world news. This station, which preaches and advocates "Freedom from Masters and Other Forms of Tyranny," is believed to have its headquarters in the bathroom at the Hutchins School, but so far it has not been located.

The following extracts from the secretly distributed programme of the new station will convey some idea of its universal appeal.

- 10.00—Freedom Station on the air. Day-break Dargie's Morning Moans. The Hon. K. Duncan will speak on the danger of cold morning showers.
- 11.00—Out-of-Bed Exercises. E. D. Ransom instructs in the art of self-defence and endurance against canes and back-chat.
- 19.00—Music Notes—"The Art of the Tin Whistle," by D. Dargaville.
- 19.15—Guest Artist: Honker Hodgson with his Hoola Hoola Hooligans, with Mr. Hodgson in person on the clarinet.
- 19.45—"The Jungle Doctor." J. L. Seaton on the wonders and dangers of the Malayan Jungle, with a graphic sketch of a huge Malayan tiger.
- 22.00—Recital by the Boarders' Choir.
- 23.00—"Serenade in the Bath Tub." A programme sponsored by the makers of Inedible Soap. "Sing While You Soak," presenting, among other world-famous tenors, Mr. P. J. Lethlean.
- 23.30—Bed-time Story.

[Owing to unavoidable interference, reception of the last three items cannot be guaranteed.—Ed.]



OBITUARY

IT is with deep regret that we record the passing of the following:—The Bishop of Tasmania (Rt. Rev. Dr. Robert Snowdon Hay), George Bedggood Arnold, William Alfred Brain, Frederick George Grant, Mervyn George Henry, Richard Henry Isherwood, Major C. Harvey Rex, Eric William Sweetnam, Gordon Eddis Boyes, Brooke Daniel Griffiths.

BIRTHS

BURBURY.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Burbury: a daughter.
 CANE.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Cane: a son.
 FENN-SMITH.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Fenn-Smith: a daughter.

HEWER.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. D. Hewer: a son.
 KALBFELL.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalbfell: a daughter.
 LYONS.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lyons: twins (son and daughter).
 NICHOLS.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nichols: a daughter.
 PAGE.—To Mr. and Mrs. David Page: a daughter.
 RICHARD.—To Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Richard: a daughter.
 SHOOBRIDGE.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shoobridge: a son.
 WARDLAW.—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wardlaw: a son.

ENGAGEMENTS

ASHTON-JONES, G., to Miss H. Stump.
 COOKE, J. A., to Miss D. Robins.
 EDWARDS. B. A. B., to Miss M. M. Levy.
 EDWARDS, P. B., to Miss K. Cresswell.
 HEARN, A. B., to Miss Phyllis Wright.
 IRELAND, J. D. R., to Miss M. E. Chapman.
 MAXWELL, M. M., to Miss Nancy L. Wheeler.
 NICHOLLS, H. R., to Miss S. G. Moore.
 PERKINS, M. L., to Miss S. McKee.
 PICKERING, T. M., to Miss M. A. Wilkinson.
 REYNOLDS, C., to Miss M. M. Downie.
 SCOTT-POWER, J. W., to Miss S. A. Maclean.
 SHARP, Lt. D. G., to Miss D. J. White.
 SHOOBRIDGE, F. M., to Miss J. P. Smyth.
 WATSON, R., to Miss J. Ikin.
 WHITEHOUSE, G. M., to Miss H. J. Hinman.
 WILLIAMS, L. M., to Miss G. Tabart.

MARRIAGES

BISDEE, L. F., to Miss F. Gay.
 BODDAM, Sig. L. T., to Miss M. D'Emden.
 COLE, Pte. L. E., to Miss Betty Shearing.
 HAY, Ian M., to Miss B. E. Plunkett.
 HEATHORN, Sig. T. W., to Miss R. Moser.
 REYNOLDS, L-Cpl. C. D., to Miss M. M. Downie.
 ROBERTS, Capt. T. L., M.C., to Miss B. M. Steele.
 RUDDOCK, Sgt. H. F., to Miss L. L. Tuttle.
 STABB, Cpl. Gregory, to Miss Thaisa Aitchison.
 VINEY, Sgt. Charles A. S., to Miss Erica Gilbert.
 WARLOW-DAVIES, Flying-Officer H., to Miss J. E. Mather.

GENERAL

Since the issue of the last Magazine the School has sustained a severe loss in the death of Bishop Hay, Visitor to the

School. The late Bishop always took the greatest of interest in the School and in its Old Boys' Association, and his passing leaves all who knew or came into contact with him with a keen sense of personal loss.

The death also of Mr. R. H. Isherwood, a former master of the School, is deeply regretted by our Association, to which at various times Mr. Isherwood had kindly given his services in the capacity of Hon. Treasurer, and also of Hon. Auditor.

Mr. Lyndon Hickman has recently been welcomed back to the School as a member of the teaching staff.

Messrs. H. C. Smith and G. A. Walch are included in the 1943 King's Birthday Honours list, being the recipients of the Imperial Service Order and the Companion of the British Empire respectively.

Messrs. H. G. Baldwin and G. K. Tudor have been admitted to the degrees of Bachelor of Engineering Science and Bachelor of Engineering respectively at the University of Tasmania.

Rotarian S. R. Crick has been elected President of the Hobart Rotary Club for 1943-44.

Dr. W. W. Wilson, elder son of Canon Wilson, has been appointed surgical registrar at Radcliffe College, Oxford.

Dr. Franklin R. Fay has accepted an appointment as a resident medical officer at the Alfred Hospital, Melbourne.

Mr. V. I. Chambers has been appointed Church Advocate in the Diocese of Tasmania, and is also President of the Southern Tasmanian Law Society.

Mr. S. S. Crick, formerly Lord Mayor of Sydney, has been elected President of the Australian Comforts Fund.

Dr. Ian T. MacGowan, who has graduated at the Melbourne University, has accepted an appointment at the Royal Hobart Hospital.

Fl.-Sgt. A. F. Page was a member of the crew of the Lancaster bomber which has recently arrived in Australia after a record flight from Great Britain.

The marriage of Miss Erica Gilbert to Lieut. Charles A. S. Viney, A.I.F., was celebrated recently at St. David's Cathedral. The Dean of Hobart (the Very Rev. H. P. Fewtrell) performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother, Lieut. F. E. R. Gilbert. She carried a white prayer book, and a feature of her attire was a century-old cameo brooch. Mrs. R. Gilpin, of Launceston was matron

of honour, and Capt. E. Stephens was best man. Music was provided by Mr. O. H. Biggs, who was a fellow master of the bridegroom when he was a member of the Hutchins School staff. Hutchins School

pupils attended and arranged a peal of bells.

The attention of Old Boys is invited to the appeal for postage stamps on page 29 of this issue.

Old Boys on Active Service

THE following letter has been received by the Headmaster from Col. E. M. Dollery, O.B.E., M.C., of Headquarters, Middle East.

"At a mess function the other evening Arthur Crane and I talked about the old School for most of the evening and we decided it would be an idea to drop you a note and let you know that at least two of the 'Old Boys' are still going strong in the Middle East. Crane is a Major in the Dental Services of the A.A.M.C., and is on the staff of the Aust. Gen. Hospital

here. Other old Hutchins boys I know of are Col. Cecil Jillett, who is one of the senior officers in the Corps of Elec. and Mech. Engrs. and is back in Australia now; Brigadier Gerald Adams, an Artilleryman, who is also back there; and Don Chesterman, whom I saw last in Alexandria after his return from Greece.

"Although it is a long time ago since I was there (1912-14), I still retain vivid recollections of the old School, and wish it well."

OLD BOYS PRISONERS OF WAR AND MISSING

The wife of Lieut. R. W. Vincent has had news of him through an indirect channel. He is a prisoner of war in Java, and stated in his letter that all the Old Boys who were members of the 40th Battalion with him in Timor, with the exception of David Corney, who was killed, are safe and well.

Dvr. R. M. Shoobridge, previously reported missing, is now known to be a prisoner of war in Korea.

Names of others now definitely cited as being prisoner of war are at last beginning to trickle through, but at the moment of going to press we have not in hand any names other than those mentioned above.

We are glad to be able to publish the following letter from Padre J. L. May to his parents, written from Zentsuji War Prison Camp, Japan, on 18th August, 1942:

"At last I can write and let you know where I am. I have written twice before, but don't know if the letters got through. I am with fifty Rabaul officers in a camp which has British and Americans too.

We are being treated quite satisfactorily, though I am not yet recognised as a non-combatant. I am perfectly well and quite chirpy, filling in time on Japanese, Spanish, drawing, talking, sleeping and eating. Food is mostly rice with trimmings, nearly a pound of bread a day, some eggs, milk, fish. I have my Prayer Book, Moffat and Bible, and plenty of experience, so faith and hope are strong. I hope to make contact with one of our Bishops, and perhaps Toyohiko Kagawa through diplomatic channels. We are paid 50 yen cash monthly, to buy cigarettes and extras, but clothes are wearing fast. We reached Japan on July 14th, after a wonderfully calm sea voyage.

"I am very anxious to hear how you are. I can write once in two months, but you can write more often. Letters go through Red Cross. Am looking forward to one from you. Above all, don't worry; there is no need for it. Do we still live in Hobart, or have I to find a new home when I reach Tasmania? Weather has been hot, but it is beginning to cool (have had a little fever, but not much). There are some real gum trees here, too. Well, cannot write more — verboten — so keep your chins up."

OLD BOYS DECORATED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

We heartily congratulate the following on the awards they have received for gallantry and distinguished service:

Squadron-Leader John Howard Player, R.A.F.: The Distinguished Service Cross.

Referring to the exploit which earned Squadron Leader Player his award, the London "Star" of December 31st last, said:

"Squadron-Leader Player, piloting a Beaufighter, shot down three enemy planes in one night over Tunisia. The first was a Heinkel 111 seen off the coast. After setting the fuselage on fire with his machine-guns, Squadron-Leader Player followed the German plane down, gave it a second burst, and saw it plunge into the sea.

"His second victim was an Italian, which he saw 'hit the ground as one ball of fire.'

"The third plane shot down, also an Italian, 'simply broke apart' under the Beaufighter's fire and Player was forced to pull out sharply to avoid being hit by the fragments."

Squadron-Leader Player has been an instructor at flying schools for 4½ years.

Describing the daring work done by the night fighters in Tunisia, a "Daily Express" correspondent says that they have outpaced the finest British and American fighter squadrons. The first night they shot down five enemy night-bomber pilots who must have been staggered as they had had only anti-aircraft fire to contend with until then.

In fifteen days the night fighters did not lose a plane, but shot down a lot of the enemy.

Conditions were enough to horrify anyone accustomed, as they were, to flying from concrete runways in England. Here they took off in fog, flew in rain, landed in mud, refuelled their own machines, and took off again to fight, sometimes three times nightly.

Bare Airfield

The first night-fighter pilots landed at their base in pouring rain. It was a bare, open field. They asked, "Where are our headquarters?" An officer replied, "Just here. Sorry."

He gave the pilots three petrol tins to sit on. Soldiers unrolled telephone wire, and they sat around a telephone. A call came and they went up and shot down five Germans. The second night they shot down four.

Describing a typical night, Player said: "We found ourselves in a tropical rain-storm. We had never met anything like it in England. Despite the roar of the engines and having headphones over our ears, we could hear the rain pranging against the fuselage.

"It was terribly cold, and our central heating scorched our feet through our flying-boots without heating the upper parts of our bodies.

"Blue sparks danced against the wind-screen, and I felt pricks of electricity on my hands holding the control column.

It was the usual routine, bad enough on a fine, starlit night, of finding the Hun without him finding you."

Lieut. W. P. Bowerman: The Military Cross.

The citation states that during an assault on enemy strongposts at Giropa plantation, Lieut. Bowerman personally led his platoon in five successive attacks. With total disregard for personal danger, he rushed the enemy posts and destroyed them. His quality of leadership and ability, and personal example, did much to bring the battle to its successful conclusion.

Lieut. R. E. Richardson: The Military Cross.

Lieut. Richardson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Richardson, Richardson's Avenue, Sandy Bay, and grandson of Mrs. E. A. Stacey, of Hobart. Educated at the Hutchins School, he won several scholarships and was prominent in all sports. After leaving school he joined the Commonwealth Bank. He was a prominent member of the Sandy Bay Cricket Club and the Cananore Football Club before the war. He played golf also.

Lieut. Richardson enlisted in 1939. In September last he was wounded at Alamein and was invalided home in January. He is still an inmate of a military hospital in Tasmania.

Sgt. Trevor Wise, R.A.A.F.: The American Silver Star.

This award was made by General MacArthur for gallant conduct in shooting down an enemy fighter after he had been wounded in both knees by an explosive shell over Lae in May, 1942. An account of his exploit was published in our last issue.

Major S. T. Hodgman: The Order of the British Empire.

This decoration was awarded for distinguished service in the Middle East. Major Hodgman was previously mentioned in despatches.

Flight-Sergeant T. D. Simpson: The Distinguished Flying Medal.

He was one of the members of the

R.A.A.F. who were among the Bomber Command aces especially trained for the attack on the Ruhr Dams. He had been in the United Kingdom for one year and ten months. Last October he finished his 200 hours schedule of operational flying over Germany, including the Ruhr Valley raid, the big 1,000 bomber raid on Cologne, Berlin, and Rostock in the Baltic, and numerous other flights.

Acting Squadron-Leader J. R. Ratten: The Distinguished Flying Cross.

The citation states that this officer had completed a large number of sorties and had led his squadron, and often the wing, with great skill. Ratten had rendered excellent service, setting a most praiseworthy example. He had destroyed one enemy aircraft and shared in the destruction of another.

AN OLD BOY'S THRILLING ADVENTURE

The following account of the exploits in the North Atlantic of an Old Boy of the School, Lieut. William Jackson, recently appeared in the "Mercury" under the heading of "Tasmanian Saves Warship in Atlantic Gale," and is reprinted hereunder:

"At the height of an 80 m.p.h. Atlantic gale, Lieut. William Jackson, R.A.N.V.R., of Hobart, was lowered over the side of a damaged destroyer to cut away a davit which threatened to stove in the vessel's side. After 30 minutes' work with a hacksaw and 10lb. hammer, Lieut. Jackson severed the davit.

"Lieut. Jackson is a son of Dr. W. Jackson, of Dover, and was educated at the Hutchins School. In 1924 he was Australian champion cadet dinghy skipper. For the past two years he has been a navigation officer engaged in convoying between Britain, Iceland and Newfoundland—one of the world's coldest and most dangerous supply routes.

"In mid-January, Lieut. Jackson's destroyer was returning from Newfoundland when it was forced to run before the 80 m.p.h. gale for three days. Forty-foot waves drenched the ship incessantly,' Lieut. Jackson said. 'Gusts almost blew men bodily from the bridge, and tossed the destroyer's whaler amidships, springing the engineroom hatches and causing the engineroom to be flooded with ten feet of water. The ship pitched so violently that anti-aircraft guns on the signal bridge thirty feet from the deck were rolling under the water.

"When several hundred miles from Britain the destroyer received an S.O.S. from a torpedoed ship, which necessitated putting back 130 miles, although the captain knew they had sufficient fuel to carry out only one hour's search for survivors. Fortunately, they picked up two boatloads of half-frozen men at daybreak, and finally reached England with enough fuel for only 90 minutes' steaming."

97th ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDATION OF THE SCHOOL

3rd August, 1943

1. Wednesday, 28th July—6.45 p.m.: Installation of W.M., Old Boys' Lodge.
2. Thursday, 29th 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) Election of Old Boys' Representative on the Board of Management; (6) Any other business that may arise. N.B.—Nominations for Committee close with the Hon. Secretary on 27th July.
3. Friday, 30th July.—7 p.m.: Table Tennis, v. School, at the School. 8 p.m.: Debate, v. School, at the School.
4. Sunday, 1st August—97th ANNIVERSARY—8.30 a.m.: Corporate Communion, St. David's Cathedral. 7 p.m.: Evensong, St. David's Cathedral.
5. Monday, 2nd August—1 p.m.: Luncheon at Highfield Hotel. Tickets at Hotel office, 3/6.
6. Tuesday, 3rd August—7 p.m.: Table Tennis, v. Masters, at the School.
7. Saturday, 7th August—1.30 p.m.: Tennis, v. Masters, at the School.
8. Saturday, 14th August—1.30 p.m.: Tennis, v. School, at the School.
9. Saturday, 4th September—11 a.m.: Annual Golf Match, at Rosny. Entry, 1/-.

Any Old Boy wishing to be selected in the debate or in any of the sporting teams, or who will be attending the luncheon, is asked to notify the Hon. Secretary not later than Saturday, 24th July.

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

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

W. M. HOOD, Hon. Sec.

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





In Memoriam



GORDON EDISS BOYES
 JAMES STEPHEN COOGAN
 DAVID NEWELL CORNEY
 FRANKLIN HOLT DICKINSON
 HENRY PARKER FITZGERALD
 JOHN CLARENCE FRANKCOMB
 KEITH RAYMOND GABRIEL
 BROOKE DANIEL GRIFFITHS
 PHILIP FRANCIS HARBOTTLE
 ROSWELL AUBREY HEADLAM
 PATRICK WILMOT HORTON
 ROBERT FORBES IRELAND
 CYRIL RICHARD NEIL LEWIS
 RONALD PARR PEARSON
 MALCOLM JOSEPH PREECE
 PETER KENNETH ROGERS
 ALBERT GEORGE SALIER
 ERIC WILLIAM SWEETNAM
 MAXWELL THOMAS TUTTLE
 STUART CROSBY WALCH
 FRANK DERYCK WARD

"Pulce 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.

† Died on Active Service.

* Missing.

Abbott, I. D. L.	Brown, J. R.	Coverdale, S. E.
Adams, G. R. L.	Bryan, C. J. D.	Cox, J. A.
Alexander, A. E.	Burbury, D. J.	Cox, J. C.
Anderson, G. H.	Burbury, G. M.	Crane, A.
Anderson, L. T. R.	Burbury, P. S.	Crawford, A. R.
Andrews, A. F.	Burton, J. E.	Crawford, D. A.
Armstrong, K. B.	Butler, E. G.	Creese, E. D.
Atkinson, T. A. S.	Butler, I. C. C.	Crisp, A. P.
Bailey, P. R. B.	Campbell, L. T.	Crisp, G. P.
Balfe, P. D.	Calvert, R. R.	Crow, H. J.
Barwick, J. L.	Cane, B.	Cummins, H. H.
Bastick, J. E.	Carne, P. B.	Darling, A. M.
Bastick, T. W.	Carr-Lord, J.	Darling, H. A.
Bayes, B. H.	Carter, G. C.	Darling, S.
Bayles, N. J.	Chambers, D. M.	Davies, D. L.
Beckett, G. A.	Chambers, J. K.	Davis, J. S.
Bennett, H. S.	Chambers, L. G.	Davy, T. R.
Bennison, T. J.	Chambers, T. I.	de Bavay, X. A. C.
Bethune, M.	Chandler, T. D. T.	Denny, E. F. K., D.F.C.
Bethune, W. H.	Chandler, T. J.	Denny, J. O. K., M.C.
Binny, D. H.	Chapman, G. T. F.	Devereaux, G. R.
Bisdee, M. S. H.	Chesterman, D. R.	Dickinson, F. H. †
Blackburn, W. S.	Clark, M. J., D.S.C.	Dollery, E. M., O.B.E., M.C.
Blacklow, H. R.	Clemons, R. C.	Douglas, A. M.
Blackwood, G. G.	Clennett, B. G.	Douglas, F. G.
Boddam, L. T.	Clennett, G.	Douglas, K. C.
Bond, E. E.	Clennett, J. R.	Drew, W. S.
Boss-Walker, G.	Cole, L. E.	Driscoll, J. R. M.
Bousfield, R. H.	Conway, J. S.	Dudgeon, D. G.
Bovill, J. M.	Conway, R. M.	Eddington, N. E.
Bowden, J. G.	Coogan, J. S. †	Edwards, B. A. B.
Bowden, M. R.	Cook, J. A.	Edwards, E. R.
Bowerman, W. P., M.C.	Cooper, T. M. V.	Edwards, P. B.
Bowtell, W. A.	Corney, D. N. †	Elliott, R. A.
Boyes, G. E. †	Corney, P. M.	Elliott, R. K.
Bradley, B. J.	Cornock, N. W.	Ellis, H.
Brain, D. M.	Corvan, C. G.	English, R. P.
Brammall, A. G.	Cossum, K. E. N.	Espie, D. B.
Brettingham-Moore, C. G.	Cottrell-Dormer, P. A. U	Evans, C. W.
Broinowski, R. L.	Coupe, J. R. G.	Fergusson, W. F.

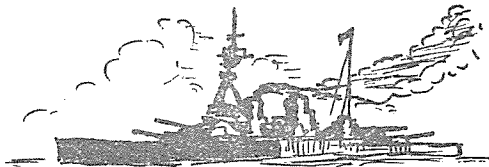
Fisher, J. R. L.	Henry, A. M.	Layton, T.
Fitzgerald, H. P. †	Henry, F. O.	Lewis, A. J.
Foster, N. B.	Henry, R.	Lewis, C. R. N. †
Frankcomb, J. C. †	Hewer, H. D.	Lindus, A. C.
Freeman, F. H.	Heyward, E.	Lines, E. W. L.
Fyle, V. A.	Hickman, A. N.	Little, G. C.
Fysh, W. L.	Hickman, R. J.	Long, B. L.
Gabriel, G. E.	Hill, C. G.	Lord, J.
Gabriel, K. R. †	Hill, D.	Lord, W. D. B.
Gatehouse, C. R. M.	Hodgman, B. S.	Lovett, H. F.
Geeves, G. D.	Hodgman, S. T., O.B.E.	Low, J. R.
Giblin, C. F.	Hodgman, W.	Low, P. M.
Giblin, D. V.	Hodgson, G. E.	Lyons, R. O.
Giblin, T.	Hood, B.	McArthur, R. S.
Gibson, A. C.	Hood, D. V.	McCreary, A. B. *
Gibson, D. S.	Hood, J. A.	McCuaig, G. D. V.
Gibson, G. W.	Hopkins, D. M.	Macdonald, S.
Gilbert, G. R.	Hopkins, R. N.	McDougall, C.
Grant, I. G.	Horton, P. W. †	McDougall, Q.
Gray, B.	Hudson, G. L.	McGhie, J. M.
Gray, G. S.	Hudson, P. R.	MacGregor, I. M.
Gray, H. J.	Hudson, R. J.	McKay, J. E.
Gray, J. V.	Hutchins, P. N.	McKean, D. J.
Green, D. M.	Ibbott, J. M.	McLaren, D. C.
Griffiths, B. D. †	Ife, G. L.	McLeod, T. R.
Gulline, M. J.	Ikin, K. W. G.	Mace, R. M.
Gurney, D. A.	Ikin, S. A.	Marriott, C. D. H.
Hadley, H. H.	Ireland, J. D. R.	Marriott, F. A.
Hale, E. M.	Ireland, R. F. †	Marriott, J. E.
Hale, R. B.	Ivey, C. H.	Marriott, W. F.
Hamilton, J. B.	Jackson, R. B.	Marsden, J. S.
Hammond, J. C.	Jackson, W.	Masterman, L. C.
Hammond, N. B.	Jarvis, S. A. R.	Maxwell, I. M. *
Hancox, P. F. *	Jillett, C. A.	Maxwell, J.
Harbottle, P. F. G. †	Johnson, A. J. M.	Maxwell, M. M.
Hardy, H. N.	Johnstone, C. V.	May, J. L.
Harris, C. I.	Jones, A. E.	Miller, C. M.
Harris, F. J.	Jones, G. A.	Milligan, R. J.
Harris, J. M. O. *	Jones, J. R.	Mulligan, W.
Harrison, S. H.	Jones, O. C.	Murdoch, L. G.
Harrison, W. A.	Kelly, T. O.	Nettlefold, C. T.
Harrisson, H. M.	Kennedy, J.	Nettlefold, L.
Harvey, I. G.	Kennedy, R.	Nettlefold, S. R.
Hay, I. M.	Kennelley, C. P.	Nicholas, C. L.
Hay, R. B.	Knight, F. C.	Nicholas, H. G.
Hay, W. W.	Knight, L.	Nicholls, H. M.
Headlam, D. W.	Knight, R. A.	Nichols, D. L.
Headlam, R. A. †	Lade, A. F.	Nichols, P. J.
Hearn, A. B.	Lade, O. G.	Nichols, P. P.
Heathorn, H. M.	Lane, B. D.	Nichols, R. G.
Heathorn, T. W.	Langham, A.	Nichols, S. R.

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

Webster, G. F.	Whitehouse, G. M.
Webster, R. J.	Wiggins, C. S., C.B.E.
Westbrook, N. O.	Williams, L. E.
Wertheimer, A. K.	Windsor, E. E.
Whelan, A. J.	Wise, T. A., S.S.
Whelan, H. J.	Woolley, B. B.
Whitchurch, N. de L.	Wright, R. K.
White, A. B.	Young, D. W.
White, D. E.	Young, R. F.
White, L. A.	

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

Bursar.



Hutchins School Scholarships

1. The Donald Cameron McPhee Memorial Scholarship for boys under 10 years. Value £12 per annum, tenable for one year. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania.
2. The D. H. Harvey Scholarship for boys under 11 years, value £12 per annum, tenable for one year. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania.
3. Two Junior Newcastle Scholarships for boys under 12 years, value £12 per annum, tenable for two years. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania; one awarded annually.
4. The Crace-Calvert Memorial Scholarship for boys under 13 years, approximate value £12 per annum, tenable for one year. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania.
5. One Franklin Scholarship for boys under 14 years, approximate value £20 per annum, tenable for two years. Open to the sons of persons resident within a radius of ten miles of the P.O. of the town of Franklin.
6. Two Senior Newcastle Scholarships for boys under 14 years, value £12 per annum, tenable for two years. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania; one awarded annually.
7. The McNaughtan Scholarship for boys under 16 years, approximate value £12 per annum, tenable for two years. Open to all boys who have been pupils of the 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.
12. The Queen's College A. A. Stephens Memorial Scholarship, total value £18 per annum, tenable for two years, for boys under 15½ on December 31. Open to all boys in Tasmania.