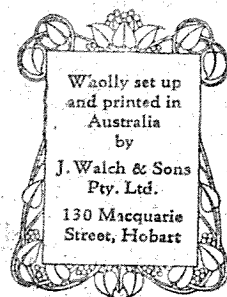


... The ...

Hutchins School Magazine

December, 1947



1846

Hobart, Tasmania

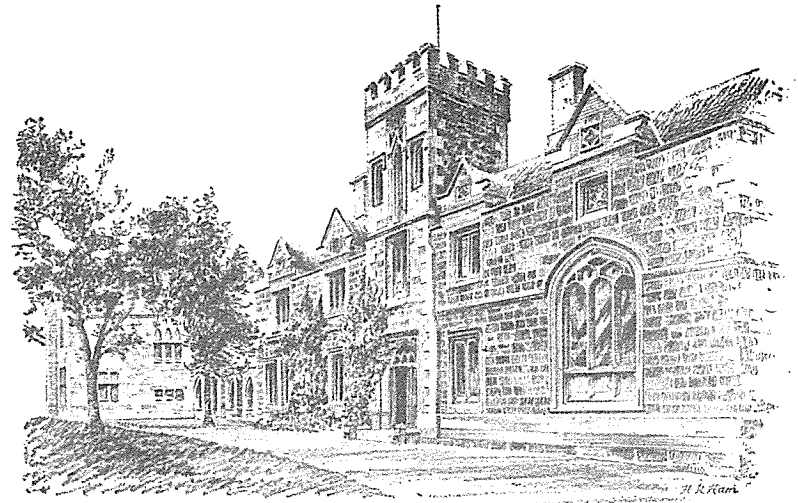


The Hutchins School Magazine

Vol. XXII

DECEMBER, 1947

No. 2



The Hutchins School, Hobart

1846 - 1947

The Hutchins School

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The Right Reverend the Bishop of Tasmania

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R. Wilson-Haffenden

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M. C. P. Courtney J. W. Strutt
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O.C. Detachment: Capt. C. G. Brettingham-Moore
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S.M.: Mr. T. A. S. Atkinson
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A. C. McLaren

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Swimming: B. J. Foster Rowing: P. W. Donovan
Athletics: J. T. Shelton Cross-Country: M. J. Rush
Tennis: R. H. Vernon

A New Educational Ideal

[This Occasional Sermon was preached at St. David's Cathedral on our Foundation Day, August 3rd, 1947, by the Dean of Hobart, Very Rev. H. P. Fewtrell]

Ephesians, 4-13.—The measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.

THAT is a great phrase of Paul's. He makes it a climax, something up to which we are all to reach. It should be the goal and end of all true education. The importance of it lies in the fact that in the hands of the teacher is put the plastic material of young life with the power to mould it for good or for ill, the power, as I see it, of building up a sound Democracy.

There is much talk in the air of planning for this post-war world, of a new social gospel, a new economic outlook. If planning is to be sound a new educational ideal with a new moral outlook and uplift is a necessity, a new ideal reaching out and up to the stature of the fullness of Christ.

The last two centuries have witnessed several great intellectual movements. Probably the last, in order of time, is the great social movement, a demand for a new order in society, democracy, the rule of the people by the people. In practice, democracy, as we know it, means government by the men who can talk confined by the creed of a political party. That dictates the need of an education which will teach men to think fairly, implant a sound moral sense of values, the combination of which uplift a moral leadership in the councils of the state and the hearts of the people.

If I were asked to put my finger on the cause of the failure of the past, I would say that it was the divorce of the spiritual and moral from the intellectual in education. Education, secular to a degree, has been offered as the panacea for all our ills.

Germany excelled in it, and what a rude awakening the past years have given us—or have they? In the light of experience such education has only put a fine edge on devilry.

There is only one alternative—the Mailed Fist or the Nail Pierced Hand.

Signs are not wanting that the real and fundamental issue must be squarely faced. Do we wish to revert to a pagan way of life with all that envisages, or do we wish to remain a Christian state broadly based on the Christian interpretation of life, and the Christian code of morals and conduct?

That leads to a further thought. The challenge must come to the validity and value of the Christian Faith as an inter-

pretation of the meaning and purpose of the world process and as an essential foundation of right conduct tested by experience. When into the vague obscurity of our British thinking the conviction ultimately comes, that Christ, and Christ alone, is the answer to the world's aches and pains, then the practical effect on educational practice will be enormous.

I suggest two practical consequences:

(i) The time and place allotted to religious instruction will be as (or more) important as that of any other subject. Intellectual discipline and character training, definitely to the fullness of the stature of Christ, will be paramount.

(ii) The instruction will be in the hands of qualified lay teachers as well as in the hands of the clergy. I can see no reason why those teachers who are willing and desirous of so doing should not take an extra certificate in Religious Instruction and be accredited teachers. Indeed in schools such as ours this is the only sort of staff we should carry. When I think of the splendid men and women known to me in various States of this Commonwealth, members of the Teaching Profession, who are convinced and devoted Christians, both in State Services and in Christian schools, I visualise the material for a new impact on education.

There is something mediatorial in the work of the teacher, a grave responsibility. The clay is put into the hands of the potter to make or to mar. The parent and the teacher have almost an equal share in the moulding of the child—and remember, parents, that not all clay will produce the finest article at the hands of even the finest craftsman. He works with the material put into his hands and what that is depends on you.

The child unconsciously adopts a certain value in life. In most cases he has assimilated the God of his father or teacher as the determining factor in his life, whether that deity be money, success, intellect, the Jehovah of the Hebrew, or the Christ of the Pierced Hands. It is useless to deceive yourself into thinking that you can evade your responsibility, that by means of strict secular education you can set children free to seek their own religious ideal. You cannot escape from infecting your children. They are busy building or preparing to build. From us they get



The Hutchins School Song

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

Refrain:

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

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

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

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

Words by J. W. Bethune-

Music by J. Scott-Power

the material, at least, if not the plan, and on us, in large measure, must devolve the responsibility whether it is a temple to the Living God, or a temple to an unknown God, or a temple to a Devil. See then parents, see then teachers, that you walk worthy of your vocation.

Herein lie the apologia for our Church Schools. They are not designed as homes of privilege or forcing houses of class culture; but the Church's attempt to preserve the balance in true education. Let there be no barriers of thought and class here in Tasmania. I quote some apposite words of a former Bishop of Bathurst, N.S.W., Dr. Horace Crotty. "Our real wealth lies not in flocks nor in herds, in acres or in shares, but in the humanity of our land. Given a people trained in mind and fortified in conscience material possessions will not cause anxiety. But let folly, indiscipline and spiritual anarchy riot among an untaught people, and the end is not far to seek. Where there is no vision, the people

Battle of Britain Memorial

[We are privileged to publish the following extract from "The Times," London, dated July 11, 1947. The Memorial described has a special significance for members of this School, as the only Tasmanian name appearing in the "Names of 'The Few' Enshrined" is that of Acting Flt.-Lieut. Stuart Walch, who gave his life in this Battle, on August 10th, 1940. Details of this engagement were published in the December, 1940, issue of this Magazine.

Stuart, who was at this School from 1927 to 1934, was prominent in many School activities, especially in football, cricket and rowing, and we feel that his former associates will find this article of particular interest.—Editor]

ON July 10th, 1947, Westminster Abbey had added to itself a new glory when the Battle of Britain Memorial Chapel was unveiled by the King in the presence of the Queen, the two Princesses and a great and representative assembly. The Memorial forms part of Henry VII's Chapel and the Abbey has been enriched with a superb stained window, carved walnut altar, altar-cross, candelabra and candlesticks of silver and in the centre of the Chapel a Roll of Honour, in book form, splendidly illuminated and bound.

The new window must give, as long as it endures, unflinching artistic delight to those who go to examine it—to pick out the badges of the 63 fighter squadrons that took part in the Battle of Britain and the flags of all the countries of "those young men, going forth every morning" in Mr. Churchill's words at the time, "to guard their native land and all that we stand for, holding in their hands those instruments of colossal and shattering power."

Heavenly Seraphim with blue and wine-coloured wings fill the upper lights, and in four panels are visions symboliz-

ing the Redemption with figures of air-men. There is more than enough for every man to do in Australia in these coming years if we have a sincere and undivided will to serve our country and to help it through the troublous times ahead. This land is infinitely more dear and precious to us now than ever before. Let love and pride find the issue in service and service be rendered in unity by all men of good will. Give life, give energy, give service to the real things—and let us work as one for their accomplishment."

The young Christian Martyr, who in the days of the Apostate Emperor Julian was being hounded to the beasts in the Roman arena, was asked sardonically by a Roman soldier as he passed through the gate, "And where is your Carpenter's Son now?" Quick as a flash, and to the point, came the reply, "He is making a coffin for your Emperor."

The same coffin has confined bigger men than Julian, and His Church, if she goes forth in His power, can coffin just as great oppositions to-day. She has done it before and can do it again.

ing the Redemption with figures of air-men.

At the foot of the window is the most adapt of all quotations for the occasion—"We few, we happy few, we band of brothers."

Every seat in the nave, choir and Henry VII's Chapel was filled—with more than 2,500 near relatives of the 1,495 named in the Roll of Honour. Leaders of Royal Air Force, past and present were there. From Czechoslovakia had come four official representatives and twenty next-of-kin; Belgium sent eight next-of-kin. Acting as ushers were thirty-seven Battle of Britain fighter pilots, another thirty fighter pilots mounted guard of honour.

The Commemorative Service was noteworthy for the choice, arrangement, and performance of its music. The central band of the R.A.F. signalled the arrival of the Royal Family at the great west door, the familiar march past that Sir Walford Davies composed for the R.A.F. The procession to the Sacrament was most impressive. Behind the Dean came the King, in R.A.F. uniform with the Queen

at his side. Behind them in line walked Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. There followed three figures all in air force blue—The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, and the Marquess of Carisbrooke with the Duchess of Kent. An R.A.F. ensign escorted by three Battle of Britain pilots was handed to the Dean and laid by him on the altar.

The Archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, gave an address. He recalled those three months in which England, our enemies, and the world hung upon the actions of our young pilots and of their comrades who made and maintained their aircraft—"It seemed then as it seems now, that they alone stood between us and the abyss." In words of consolation for the bereaved, Dr. Fisher said: "To lay down life in the last defence of home, of country, and of right, is man's greatest act; and God knows what it means—for Christ made the supreme Act of Love for us Himself."

The King and Royal Family were then conducted to the new memorial chapel. His Majesty drew aside from the entrance a large R.A.F. Ensign and said: "With proud thanksgiving we ordain that this Chapel be set apart for all time as a memorial of the men of the Flying Forces who gave their lives in the Battle of Britain and we charge you, Mr. Dean, to dedicate it and the gifts wherewith it is adorned to the worship of Almighty God." The Dean having done so, the King uncovered the Roll of Honour in which 1,495 names are inscribed, the trumpeters sounded from the steps of Henry VII's Chapel, the call of the R.A.F. Edgar's noble "Nimrod" Variation was played during the return to the Sanctuary.

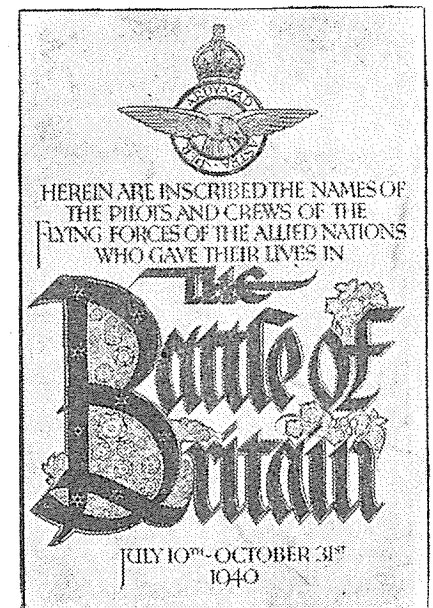
Names of "The Few" Enshrined

We are indebted to the "Sunday Times," London, of 15/6/1947, for a description of the book that contains the Roll of Honour, written by David Divine—"In a book that has been made in the tradition of the great scriptorium of Canterbury—that Canterbury, high over which they fought and died—the names of the dead of the Battle of Britain have been inscribed. On vellum as lovingly prepared as the leaves of the Psalters and the Missals that are among the glories of English art, in letters of blue, or scarlet, and of gold, the record of their passing stands for posterity."

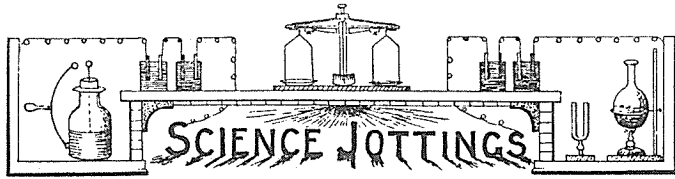
The book will rest in the centre of the Battle of Britain Memorial Chapel in Westminster Abbey and each day a page

will be turned; for this is not a register, or a file, but part of a living memory.

It was in this spirit that the idea of the book was conceived by Captain Bruce Ingram, whose gift it is to the Nation. At the start of the work there were difficulties; for this was a battle without a field, a battle that spread over four countries and the sea between, that lasted through most of four months, a battle in which men of four Nations and five Dominions played their part. To fix the limits which placed the names on the roll involved considerable discussion and deliberation. Almost 1,500 names are included and the cover is shown here.



The book itself consists of 120 single sheets of vellum, measuring 20 inches by 15 inches. The title page and the first pages of each of the sections have raised gilt lettering, and the initials of the names of the men in the long record are gold also. Throughout, the work has the quality of a great simplicity. The cover, which bears the words "Battle of Britain Roll of Honour" inlaid in red and white goatskin, is tooled up with pure gold. The bordering has a severely simple design, which includes the rose, the thistle, the shamrock and the daffodil. This book is a notable addition to the fine books of our times.



THE POLAR AURORA

SOME four months ago there occurred remarkable displays of the Polar Aurora in both the Northern and Southern Hemispheres. As usual its features varied and shifted from time to time, but here in Tasmania red glows appeared in the south-east and south-west, with green sky stretching like a bridge between them. Pink, green and white shafts reaching up to the sky made a magnificent spectacle. On the other side of the world needles of compasses behaved wildly, telephones got out of order, electric bells rang and one man claimed that he magnetized a bar of iron by exposing it to the light of the Aurora in open air.

Auroral displays were to the ancients a great mystery. Until comparatively recent times no satisfactory solution of their origin was forthcoming, but some ingenious theories were advanced to account for the phenomena, such as, that the snow and ice from the Poles reflected the light of the departed sun, or that active volcanoes in the Polar regions filled the air with sparks.

Scientists, however, who have studied the relation between solar eruptions and auroral displays have confirmed the hypothesis that the latter are due to swarms of particles driven out from the disturbed regions of the Sun.

When electricity is passed through a tube containing a rarefied gas at a pressure of one-thousandth that of the ordinary atmosphere the tube glows with colours which vary in accordance with the nature of the gas employed. Each colour corresponds to a particular change in the arrangement of the electrons round the atom. The atom first receives some energy from outside, which may be the result of a collision with another atom or of being hit by a flying electron. The energy causes one of the electrons of the atom to be knocked into a position further from the nucleus. Sooner or later this electron hops back again and gives out extra energy as a packet of light waves, the colour depending on the length of the waves emitted.

The auroral displays are estimated to be between one hundred and three hundred miles above the earth's surface. At that height the air is exceedingly rarefied, far more so than in the best vacua obtainable by artificial means. Brilliant auroras are usually associated with the appearance of spots in the Sun, and it is concluded that these sun-spots are the source of the electricity which excites the atoms in the rarefied space above the earth to give their light.

A sun-spot is a stupendous solar storm of a magnitude and intensity almost inconceivable. During the progress of the storm a hole is opened in the sun's atmosphere and vast numbers of electrons and ions from the hot interior of the sun are liberated and issue forth into space.

Now the earth is a vast magnet and it is presumed that its north and south magnetic poles attract the moving ions and electrons. When these particles approach the earth they collide with the atoms of the rarefied air, energize them and set them glowing.

Since cosmic rays (electricified particles) are always reaching the earth from outer space, we might reasonably expect to find an aurora at all times—if but a faint one. And sure enough, even when there is no visible aurora, if the light of the night sky is examined by a spectroscope the green auroral line can always be detected.

WHO DISCOVERED THE RADIO?

It was recently reported in the Press that the Russian publication "Culture and Life" ridiculed the Italian celebrations of the 50th Anniversary of Marconi's invention of radio, and asserted that "the Russian Popov unquestionably discovered radio communication."

Transmission by radio is a subject of widespread interest, but this statement indicates grave ignorance or misunderstanding of its history. Here are a few facts concerning its discovery and development:—

Wireless had its origin in a set of differential equations in which Clerk

Maxwell discovered that electromagnetic waves could be propagated through the ether just like waves of light. His theories were published in 1873, and in 1888 Hertz gave a laboratory demonstration of the production and detection of wireless waves. The source of Hertz's waves was a Leyden jar connected to a sparking gap through a coil of wire, and his detector was merely a circular piece of wire terminating in brass knobs placed close together.

A Leyden jar is simply a cylindrical glass vessel, the bottom and lower half of the walls of which are coated inside and outside with tin foil. Inside the vessel stands a metal rod ending in a knob. When the jar is given a charge of electricity and the outer coating is touched with one end of a conductor, the other end being brought near the knob, a spark passes across the gap.

Hertz found that when a discharge took place across the spark gap of the Leyden jar it induced sparks between the knobs of the detector. As the transmitter (the Leyden jar) and the detector were not connected in any way, he concluded that waves of some sort had passed from the one to the other.

A contemporary worker with Hertz was Sir Oliver Lodge, who invented a new form of detector called a coherer. This was a tube containing loosely packed metal filings connected in series with a battery and an instrument for detecting an electric current, called a galvanometer. The metal filings normally have a high resistance to the flow of electricity, but when an electric wave falls on them the resistance becomes much smaller, and the battery sends through the coherer a current which is shown by the deflection of the needle in the galvanometer. The result was that every time the transmitter sparked the galvanometer showed a momentary current in the detector.

Marconi invented an improved magnetic detector which was followed by the well known crystal detectors.

Following O. W. Richardson's discovery of thermionic currents, i.e., the emission of electricity from hot bodies, Fleming, in 1904, invented the first wireless valve, which consisted of a heated filament and an anode. This two electrode valve gradually increased in popularity as a detector until Lee de Forest in 1907 introduced the third electrode known as the grid and thus created the three electrode valve. Its properties were not

fully appreciated at the time, but it ultimately led to the rapid development of wireless, and in the hands of an increasing number of radio engineers it created the modern technique of the subject.

We see, then, that neither Popov nor Marconi was the discoverer of radio, although Marconi had much to do with its development. The real discoverers were the Scottish physicist James Clerk Maxwell and the German Heinrich Rudolf Hertz.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

This year marks the centenary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone. Bell was born in Edinburgh in 1847, and he was just twenty-nine when the first patent for the telephone was granted.

After graduating as a doctor he emigrated to America in his early twenties. He had no scientific knowledge of electricity, but he knew a great deal about the structure of the human ear and the vocal chords. Having fallen in love with a deaf girl, he became absorbed with the idea of inventing a machine which would enable his sweetheart to hear. In the course of his experiments he succeeded, almost by accident, in transmitting a sound along a wire by electricity. At once he realized that he had discovered something greater than a deaf-aid. He had solved the problem of speech transmission by electrical means.

"Watson, come here, I want you," have become, next to Archimedes' "I have found it," perhaps, the most famous words in the history of science. For this instruction to his assistant in the next room was the first intelligible sentence ever sent over a wire.

The first telephone was installed in Bell's homestead in Brantford, Ontario, and in 1877 he came to London to demonstrate his invention to Queen Victoria. A telephone was set up on the steeple of Bow Church and astonished Londoners paid a penny to say "How do you do" to the man at the top.

In 1879, the first telephone exchanges were opened in Britain—in London and Glasgow. The lines often became crossed and subscribers were told that, after a little practice, they would quickly learn the technique of distinguishing one conversation from another.

Bell left the commercial development of his invention to others, and turned his active mind to other pursuits. But the amenities of civilization will always be indebted to the Scotch physician who fell in love with a deaf girl.

Bell was responsible for Canada's first heavier-than-air flying machine, which commentators in 1909 described as an "airship." It flew 20 miles in 24 minutes. He warned England of the need to be strong in the air, and forecast that enemy flying machines might "wreck London in the twinkling of an eye."

An association has just been formed to mark Bell's centenary. It hopes to raise £300,000 to endow a Graham Bell professorship at Edinburgh University. An appeal for contributions is to be made to the world, and its success will perpetuate, in a tangible manner, the memory of one of Scotland's greatest sons.

SPECIALIZATION IN SCIENCE

Specialization, especially in the upper forms, is the general trend of school education to-day. In Tasmania, owing to the recent changes in the Matriculation Examination syllabus, this specialization seems most evident in the mathematical and science subjects.

The value of a scientific training in developing character, habits of observation and deductive power has always been emphasised in these jottings. But there is a danger that its importance may be exaggerated, and the rich cultural heritage of the classical world and humane studies be disregarded.

In a recent article on "Where the schools fail," in "The Times Educational Supplement," Professor Bernard Lovell says: "On the one hand, the students can answer scientific problems which fifteen years previously would have gained them an honours degree, and on the other hand, they are often unable to spell correctly, write good English, or express themselves clearly, and are, almost without exception, extremely untidy in their work. It is quite evident that at school these students have received an astonishingly concentrated education with negligible attention to other elements of general education."

This, of course, is an extreme case and has no universal application, but it indicates a tendency against which the schools in Australia, as well as in England, should be constantly on their guard.

Many young people, thus educated, come to believe that science is the only source of truth and gradually acquire a materialistic and secular outlook on life. This evil can be counteracted by the inclusion in every school course of a training in language and literature and, if possible, in history, as well as in mathematics and science.

The claims of science as an essential, but not a predominant, part of school education have been expressed with moderation in a recent report of a Science Teachers' Association in England: Every child, states the report, should become acquainted with the broad outline of scientific knowledge at some time during his education. The aim must be to give the pupils a grasp of general principles through a syllabus covering broadly the three main divisions of physics, chemistry and biology. Scientific training should help the future citizen to appreciate the spirit and service of science and its significance in modern life. Science should occupy, at least, one-sixth of the total school hours. Twenty pupils should be the maximum for practical classes and adequate accommodation and equipment and properly trained staff must be provided if science it to be taught effectively.

H.D.E.

◇ ◇ ◇

Hail!

School House: Champion, N. W.; Champion, B. J.; Elliss, W. (re-entered); Pitt, R. K.

Buckland House: Davis, R. T.

Stephens House: Gibb, R. J.; Howard, P. K.; Kelly, W. F. J.; Lathey, M.; Menzies, J. G.; Menzies, G. B.

Sandy Bay: Dalco, B. A.; Elliss, B.; Fricke, J. D.; Genge, D. L.; Miller, J. W.; Nunn, R. J.; Simpson, P. A.

and Farewell!

Stephens House: Jackson, R. M. C. (1943); Jackson, D. M. (1943); Langley, F. C. (1942); McDonald, I. B. (1945); Osborne, M. R. (1945); Osborne, A. V. (1944).

Buckland House: Baily, N. D. (1946).

Sandy Bay: Robertson, J. (1947).

The Parents' Association

NOTWITHSTANDING difficult times, the interest of parents in the Association has been well maintained. Proof of this was given by the excellent attendance at the two general meetings held since the last issue of the magazine. At the first, some 80 parents braved the rain to take part, and to hear Dr. Brothers in a masterly address on the problems of adolescence; and about 150 were present at the second meeting, when we were so fortunate as to have for our guest speaker Mr. Chas. Wilmot, the representative in Australia of the British Council. His cultured and witty speech upon the work of the Council delighted everyone.

The camp at Chauncy Vale, and the vigorous revival of scouting, are two new School activities which the Association has been happy to encourage by donations. It has also given £20 for scholastic prizes; is providing wall plaques for sports prizes, and is continuing to assist

in the purchase of new gramophone records.

The Association congratulates the School upon its splendid record in sport and athletics for the year. It is particularly pleasing to notice the good sporting spirit existing between the several schools.

As the year draws to a close, it is fitting to tender the sincere thanks of the Association to the Headmaster and to every Member of his Staff, for their unselfish and unremitting labour on behalf of the boys of the School, and to commend the boys for having so faithfully maintained its century-old traditions.

Finally, it is hoped that every parent will place high up on his or her list of New Year resolutions, a firm intention to participate as fully as possible in all Association and general School activities in 1948.

M.G.

Exchanges

WE have to acknowledge receipt of the following magazines since June, 1947, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

Tasmania: State High School, Launceston.

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

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

New South Wales: Sydney Church of England Grammar School; Knox Grammar School, Wahroonga; Sydney Grammar School.

South Australia: Collegiate School of St. Peter, Adelaide (2).

Queensland: Southport School; Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane.

Overseas: Bedford Road Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, Canada; Prince of Wales School, Nairobi, Kenya.

Library Notes

Committee: P. C. Brothers (Librarian), C. I. Wood, M. Clennett, M. Courtney, J. W. Heckscher, A. C. McLaren, R. Wilson, J. R. Wall, J. Morris, R. Cuthbert, G. Stilwell.

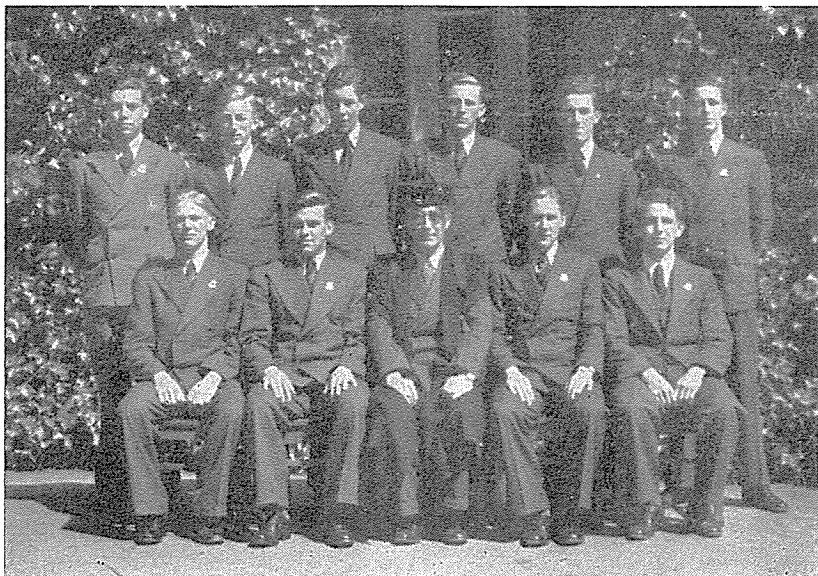
SINCE the last issue of the magazine, so much good work has been done in the Library. Apart from the somewhat prodigious job of sorting, cataloguing and arranging books, steps have been taken to ensure a good supply of magazines to the School. The Committee did a good job, and it is up to next year's

committee to carry on the work and maintain the present standard.

Thanks to funds from the Parents' Association, as well as other generous donations, several good new books have been added to the catalogue. Another handy asset is the card-index file, bought with a grant from School Activities funds.

It is extremely gratifying to see so many boys using the Library. The money grants and donations were well justified, and are greatly appreciated.

P.C.B.



THE PREFECTS

Back Row: D. E. Scaife, B. A. Clark, M. W. Clennett, R. S. Milles, C. R. Pearson, P. C. Brothers. Front Row: M. C. P. Courtney, R. Wilson-Haffenden (Senior Prefect), The Headmaster, A. C. McLaren, C. I. Wood.

Assembly Notes

WE have been honoured by several visiting speakers at Assembly. On June 23rd, Capt. C. G. Brettingham-Moore spoke on the value of the Cadet Corps and the honoured place it has in the history of the School. The Foundation Day Address on August 1st, was given by another Old Boy, Col. C. S. W. Raynor, and in the same month Miss M. Shoobridge, Dietician for the Red Cross, gave an interesting talk on the effects of ill-balanced diet. Miss S. Weekes later spoke on the work of the Student Christian Movement.

In October, Mr. Charles Wilmot, representative in Australia for the British Council, spoke on Education in Europe, and later in the month the Commandant for Tasmania, Brig. E. M. Dollery, gave an impressive address on the School as he knew it in 1914 and his hopes for the future, with particular reference to the Cadet

Corps. Towards the end of the month Mr. Drew, of the Sudan United Mission, gave a vivid account of the conditions in that country.

In November, Prof. Oeser, Professor of Psychology at Melbourne University, spoke on the difficulties under which education and "de-Nazification" are proceeding in Germany. Miss A. Rowntree of the Education Department gave us the reverse picture in Tasmania and pointed out the attractive conditions under which teachers are now trained and encouraged here.

Throughout the year, Assembly has been conducted and addressed each Thursday morning by the Dean, V. Rev. H. P. Fewtrell, or, in his absence, by the Precentor, Rev. G. C. Latta. We greatly appreciate their work, both in Assembly and in the regular Scripture periods.

Staff Notes

IT is with great regret that we bid farewell to two members of the Staff, in the persons of Mrs. W. J. Myhill (formerly Miss P. M. Andrews) and Mr. G. V. Jones. Mrs. Myhill, who was married during the year, very kindly consented to remain till the end of the third term as a Form Mistress in the Junior School. We are grateful to her, and wish her and her husband every happiness. Mr. Jones, who has accepted a position at Geelong College, has been a hard-working and popular member of the Staff and prominent in many aspects of school-life; as assistant Science Master, in physical education and in doing the brunt of the work in connection with the Chauncy Vale project. He carries with him the sincere appreciation and best wishes of the School.

We are glad to welcome as new members of the Staff, Messrs. F. J. Williams, B. Nichol, K. Jarvis and Major and Mrs. Chapman. Mr. Williams, who is an Old Boy of Cheltenham College and was for some years teaching in London County

Council Schools, will join the Senior School Staff, whilst Mr. Nichol, who was on the staff of Scotch College, Melbourne, and later with the National Fitness Council in Victoria, will take charge of Physical Education throughout the School. Mr. Jarvis, who is well-known in Hobart, will give part-time instruction in dramatic work and will produce plays with the boys. Major and Mrs. Chapman come to us from Sherwood College, Nainital, India, and will be teaching the Primary and Sub-Primary departments respectively.

We look forward to meeting our new associates on the Staff and trust that they will be very happy with us.

We offer our hearty congratulations to Mr. H. D. Erwin on his election as a member of the Board of Management. With his long period of service as a former master of the School, Mr. Erwin is thoroughly familiar with every aspect of school-life and we feel that his contributions to the deliberations of the Board will be of great value to the School.

French Successes

ONCE again we are able to congratulate our French classes on their successes in outside competitions.

In the June competition conducted by "Le Courrier Australien," F. C. Langley and G. Page-Hanify obtained 1st and 2nd prizes respectively for an essay in French on: "Tout le monde se plaint de sa memoire, personne de son jugement."

The August competition also took the form of an essay. Once more we obtained 1st and 2nd prizes. This time P. C. Brothers and J. N. Heckscher were the prize-winners. Brothers' excellent essay on "Avantages que je compte tirer de mes etudes francaises," subsequently published in "Le Courrier," earned him a letter of congratulation from a New Zealand schoolboy.

The September competition was a Rebus. Prizes were given for the first three correct solutions. These were all won by our boys—D. Skinner, C. Hand and D. Millington.

After this competition, Mr. Hickman received a letter from the editor, M. Albert Sourdin, in which he wrote:—"On the gaining of your pupils' last success we would like to congratulate you on behalf of your pupils for having won prizes in every competition during the last four years. It has created a record for any school."

As these competitions are open to all schools in Australia and New Zealand, we feel justly proud of our achievement.

We are very grateful to Monsieur Sourdin for his kind letter and for the interest he stimulates by conducting these competitions.

In the recent Alliance Francaise Oral competitions we entered 26 boys. Every boy's name appeared in the pass lists, and the following were prize-winners:—P. C. Brothers, R. Wilson-Haffenden, B. Purvis, D. Thomas, J. Biggs and G. Salmon.

L.A.H.

The Literary and Debating Society

Patron: W. H. Hudspeth, Esq.

President: Mr. H. D. Erwin

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. O. H. Biggs, G. V. Jones, R. H. Keon-Cohen.

Hon. Secretary: G. S. Cowie

Committee: P. C. Brothers, M. Alstergren, A. McLaren, G. S. Cowie, J. T. Renney, C. I. Wood.

THE first Senior House debate was held on Friday, 25th July, between Stephens House and Buckland House. Stephens affirmed and Buckland opposed the motion "That further Scientific Research should be Prohibited." Buckland House won, by nine points. The second debate, held on Friday, 8th August, was won by School House. The subject was "That Education in Australia has Failed in its Aims." was affirmed by School House and opposed by Stephens. P. C. Brothers was the best speaker, and won the Senior Oratorship. The third debate resulted in a win for School, as their opponents, Buckland House, forfeited. The Society is indebted to Mr. H. D. Erwin for adjudicating these debates.

During the second term a debate, Fahan verses Hutchins, was held at Fahan. The Fahan Team (Miss J. H. Hopkins, Miss S. B. Bradford and Miss S. Lovett) narrowly defeated our team (P. C. Brothers, M. Courtney and J. W. Heckscher). The subject was, "That there is no such thing as a problem child—only problem parents."

A debate, Old Boys verses Present Boys, was held in conjunction with a programme by the Music Club, in the School Library, on Friday, 15th August. The Old Boys' Team (Mr. Marriott, Mr. Chen and Mr. Brammall) was too strong for the School Team (P. C. Brothers, G. Page-Hanify and A. McLaren). The subject was, "That the Onlooker sees most of the Game." The debate was very entertaining and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The best speakers were Messrs. Marriott and Brammall. The final points awarded by the adjudicator were, 116 and 97.

The Junior debates were very disappointing. Both Buckland House and Stephens House forfeited to School, making the latter House the winner of the Junior Competition.

As a result of the competitions, the final points are: School 24, Buckland 14½ and Stephens 14½.

Magazine Files

THE Editor desires to acknowledge with thanks receipt of back numbers from Messrs. J. R. Rex and M. E. Lang. There is now only one issue missing from the first file, whilst six are required to complete the second. When completed these files will be bound and remain in the School permanently, in the possession of the Headmaster and the Editor respectively. The missing numbers are:

File No. 1:
1933—December.

File No. 2:
1913—June
1917—September.
1923—June.
1929—December.
1931—December.
1933—December.

If any Old Boy would like to have copies of back numbers, those available may be had from the Editor for the asking. Some issues are, of course, missing, but there are many spare copies of certain issues, even as far back as September, 1913. The Centenary Magazine is of necessity excluded from this offer. The Secretary of the Old Boys' Association still has a few copies of the limp edition available for 3/6 each. Any other issues are offered gratis.

Natural History Club

President: The Headmaster

Secretary: G. Renney

THE Club's first outdoor excursion was held for the purpose of collecting material for our display on Activities Day. There have been three this term—one to Lenah Valley, for the purpose of studying the Orchids of the Hobart area, and members have spent two weekends at Chauncy Vale. The first was early in the term, to begin a survey of the birds of the area. This should be complete next year, when we hope to publish a list of all birds recorded in that area. The second was to begin a survey of the plants. This is a rather longer task, but already we have made quite a fair start. We were very pleased to have with us Capt. A. Gold, A.D.C. to the Governor. He was most helpful, not only in cooking, but also in showing members the use of the telescope and field glasses for purposes of observations.

Music Club

President: Mr. O. H. Biggs
Vice-President: A. C. McLaren
Secretary: P. C. Brothers

DURING the past five or six months there has been considerable activity within the Club. Interest in this activity has been sustained, and we may safely presume that most members have derived much benefit from the talks.

A tentative roster was drawn up in July, to illustrate and explain the structure of the Symphony, and the various forms which make up symphonic music. Many delightful works were heard, including: Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann and Tchaikowsky. In the last three or four weeks we heard selected general programmes which included works by Strauss, Chopin, Jarnefeldt, Dohnanyi and several "popular" records.

Those members who have contributed programmes, have been the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary and Messrs. Alstergren and Butler.

Before closing these notes, it would, perhaps, be as well to mention that over the past three or four months, the Club has built up quite a respectable record-library, which is now being catalogued by Mr. Biggs. Our thanks are due to the A.B.C. for generously giving the School records which have been discarded from their own library, and to the Parents' Association for gifts of new records, such as the Columbia History of Music and others. These form a most valuable nucleus for a really worthwhile library.

P.C.B.

Science Club

Master-in-Charge: Mr. G. V. Jones

Vice-President: J. Renney

Secretary: J. Wall

THE Science Club started the year with thirty members, who during the first and second terms worked industriously on exhibits for the General Hobbies Exhibition, held at the end of the second term.

Exhibits included—An electrically operated saw (for cutting pencils and rulers), a crystal set, discharge tubes (in operation), a still (beer?), and a fire alarm accompanied by an extinguisher (manufactured from an old carburetter).

By the third term our members had been increased sixty and the Club settled down to individual experiments (with varying degrees of success). Experiments were supported by a number of films shown by Mr. Jones. Owing to circumstances beyond our control, few excursions were made this year, and it is hoped the circumstances will be more favourable next year.

The Club regrets to announce that our President (Mr. Jones) will be leaving us this year, and we thus will have lost a President who deserves the highest praise for his outstanding work in organising the Club.

J.R.W.

Stamp Club

Master-in-Charge: Mr. O. H. Biggs

Vice-President: C. I. Wood

Secretary: G. T. Stilwell

THIS term our Club was again enlarged and we now number about forty. During the term we have held ten meetings in the Remove A form room. The weekly auction is still the favourite item at our meetings, and often there is very keen bidding. Most of our members are still rather hesitant about giving talks and leave it to the President to give most of them.

However, some of our members, namely R. Lord, B. Purves, J. Stopp and D. Pitt, have shown us some very interesting exhibits of first day covers and of other rare stamps. The President also has exhibited some American first day covers. He also gave us a very interesting series of talks on the "plate flaws" in the Australian Kangaroo Stamps. On the occasion of the issue of the Norfolk Island stamp, J. Stopp gave us an interesting talk on the island, illustrating it by photographs.

G.T.S.

CADET NOTES

SENIOR & JUNIOR

THE year 1947 has been an unfortunate one for the School Cadet Corps. Commencing the year with a strength of over 30, it has now dwindled to 21. This is the lowest figure for more than 10 years.

Whilst the support given to the Corps by the rest of the School has been disheartening, those who are Cadets have maintained their enthusiasm, and have kept up the military standard of Hutchins. This has not been easy—so particular credit should be given to those boys who have carried on during such difficult times.

The Detachment turned out on Sunday, 6th July, for Field-Marshal Montgomery, and received praise for its part in the Parade. It was un-

fortunate to miss top-score for Tasmania in the Earl Roberts Trophy, and the Governor's Trophy shooting competitions. It also lost to the Old Boys by a narrow margin on the Miniature Range, after a fine performance by Cpl. Edgerton. It was unable to enter for the Hood Drill Competition, owing to its small strength.

The Annual Camp at Brighton was successful, but, as only 13 Cadets attended, imagination was often needed to make the field exercises interesting. The standard of training and discipline on the part of those who attended camp was exemplary.

Strenuous efforts have been made during the year to counteract the de-

cline of the Cadet Corps. It has been recommended that Cadet Training be made a compulsory activity for all fit boys over the age of 14, and also that provision be made for a Junior Cadet Corps, on a voluntary basis for boys between the ages of 12 and 14. No cost is involved for any boy joining the Cadets, and the value in discipline and bearing is stressed. It has been the aim of those responsible for the training of the Detachment, to make the work both varied and interesting. Drill has been reduced to a minimum, bearing in mind that drill is the basis of discipline.

One of the Detachment's chief troubles this year has been the fact that it has been placed on a basis of equality with other School activities,

which are held on the same afternoon as Cadet Parades. This alienates interest in the Corps and interferes to some extent with the Cadet training programme.

Drastic measures will be required if Hutchins is to regain its predominance in the Tasmanian Cadet sphere. It has a nucleus of enthusiastic and well-trained members, headed by Cdt.-Lieut. Pearson, whose help has been invaluable during the past year.

Hutchins has too good a Cadet record to allow the corps to lapse. It should be the duty and the pride of every boy over the age of 14, to serve his School as a Cadet, and equip himself for the service of his country.

C. Brettingham-Moore,
O.C. Detachment.

Photography Club

Master-in-Charge: Mr. G. A. McKay
Vice-President: B. A. Clark
Secretary: G. S. Cowie

MR. Disprose, from Kodak, has been paying the School fortnightly visits, showing us slides, dealing with composition, and common mistakes of the beginner. He has also shown us a display of very fine studies, taken

by Clarence B. Young, pointing out effects which can be obtained by lighting, composition and make-up, all of which are within the scope of the beginner. We hope in the near future, to have a dark-room constructed, where the scientific side of photography may be demonstrated.

B.A.C.

Arts and Crafts

DOUBTLESS, there are few boys in the School who cannot make a mould or bust, and in this respect they are in illustrious company—and too, they are at one with the immortal Michael Angelo, in that they break much that they make, though their breakages are unintentional. Once again the paint has been daubed, the clay mauled, but, I am happy to say, little spoiled and nigh a thousand and one "masterpieces" have been created this year.

The bust in concrete of "The Duke of Connaught Fifty Years Ago" from the twitching fingers of T. Young, was duly christened on the day of the marriage of his great-grand-niece to the Duke of Endinburgh—a coat of of mahogany with gold powder brush-

ed in was the preparation used—and the effect was magical, cold grey concrete became a tarnished brass monument resplendent in old world glory, the medals and orders fairly bristled upon the proud chest of Queen Victoria's fourth son. One could almost vision the shade of Dolly Varden standing shyly by, or perhaps floating ethereally from, the steps of Donovan's "Mountain Shadowed Villa" and curtsying to the strains of a lifting minuet. The gentle touch of Donovan was also evidenced in his work "The Twenty-Seven Steps" and in his statuette "Nymph at Prayer."

"The Old Witch," by Hume ii, an outstanding study in clay of age and agony, is drying out well and is nearly ready to be burnt. I can say with conviction that a distinctly aesthetic trend is usurping the neo-surrealism



THE CADET CORPS

Back Row: M. W. Wills, R. F. Johnson, D. G. Lange, R. S. Evans, E. G. Butler, N. Round, H. Calvert. Middle Row: S. O. Davis, C. Hand, A. R. Cumming, R. W. Wade, M. C. Courtney, J. R. Wall. Front Row: Cpl. B. J. Edgerton, Cpl. P. W. Bloomfield, Cpl. J. T. Renney, Cdt.-Lieut. C. R. Pearson, Sgt. K. W. Wood, Cpl. C. I. Wood, Cpl. R. B. Glover.

that was markedly in evidence earlier in the year, and as one who belongs to the school of Phidias and Michael Angelo I am overjoyed to see the passing of lions that looked like sheep before the cleaver's block, and Neanderthal men robed in Bond Street mode. Whilst upon the subject of paleolithic-and-all-that, a plaster-of-paris head recently made had all the characteristics of the Pre-Java Man with the facial expression of the enthusiastic artist, but then art is like that.

The pottery has progressed satisfactorily and the teapots pour, but what hurts most is the quite serious query of the makers as to whether or not these containers of the brew that cheers will withstand the impact of hot water without cracking; gentle artisans, please remember that these spouted creations have been through the terrific heat of 1,300 degrees and are made to the formula of the wily Weke Te, master Chinese potter of inscrutable 3,000 B.C. So well may it be seen, that a tremendous reputation stands behind our teapots and the flavour of the pourings therefrom.

Chauncy Vale

AS we come to the end of the year, we cast our thoughts back with satisfaction to all the camps at Chauncy Vale. It has been a marvelous experience for all those who have taken part in the project.

The Chauncy Vale Wild Life Sanctuary is situated in the upper reaches of the Bagdad Valley. Its hills, honey-combed with caves, have provided the campers with all the fun and excitement possible.

By the end of the term, twelve camps will have been held there by Fifth Form and Remove A, and two others by the Natural History Club. In that time the hut, verandah, and outer log walls have approached completion. The original idea was to build a log cabin; but realizing, that it would be a long time before we had enough built to live in, we erected the hut of ordinary timber, around

Rambling on from teapots to wood and sticky varnish, one would think from passing comment that our art school is responsible for the introduction of painting on wood and the varnishing of the efforts—but we must not let an immortal mantle fall unearned upon our unworthy shoulders. Methinks it is written that one Lippifi, humble Italian master of some six hundred years ago, made this discovery.

We enjoy our work; it is creative, it is the humble expression of our inner being—our soul. Let that expression be ever one of man's privileges, nay rights. It is a lamp that must be kept burning in a world that is turning each year more and more towards the darkness of regimentation, mechanism and materialism. There is a world order afoot that perniciously seeks to make of man an automaton and creator of Franksteins. Let us search our souls and in them we will find much that is beautiful and let us have the strength to express, however small, that truth we find.

C.C.B.

the outside of which the logs are now being built.

Thanks for the success of the project are due to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy, whose kind thought and constant aid have made the project possible; to the Parents' Association for the generous gift of £60; and to Mr. Jones, whose untiring efforts and unselfish giving of his spare time have enabled us to accomplish so much in so short a time. We hope that the fun and joy he has received in conducting the scheme have outweighed the disappointments and repaid him for his work. It was with sincere regret that we heard he will not be with us next year to guide us in the completion of the hut, and wish him every success and the best of good fortune in future years.

B.P.

House Notes

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White
House Master: Mr. G. V. Jones
House Captain: R. H. Vernon
Vice-Captain: B. Foster
Captain of Cricket: R. S. Milles
Captain of Football and Tennis: R. H. Vernon
Captain of Athletics and Cross-Country: M. J. Rush
Captain of Swimming and Rowing: B. Foster
Captain of Debating: C. Wood
Captain of Rifle-Shooting: T. G. Young

UP to the end of last term we had done very well in the inter-House contests, and to some degree we have continued our success this term.

Football.—On the second day of this term we finished the House football by defeating Steps, thus winning the House football.

Aths.—Later this term we won the "A" House aths., and ran third in the "B" House contests. We were well represented in the inter-school athletics team with Tinning, Rush, Vernon, Foster and Wood in the open; Mitchell, Golding, Terry, Jolley, Thompson and McCreary in the under-age group.

Some boys showed lack of interest and enthusiasm in the standard aths., and although we have a large amount of sporting talent in the House we failed to beat School and Steps.

Tennis.—Although we succeeded in winning the "A" House tennis we were last in the "B." The Charles Davis Cup for Tennis was won by School who filled second place in both teams.

In the School team Vernon and Tinning represented us. Vernon was elected captain.

Debating.—The "A" House team debated well, although defeated by School. In the "B" debating there was lack of interest and we had to be content with third place.

Rifle Shooting.—There was very little interest this year as the shooting came at a very awkward time. We have done well this year, but failed to defeat School. Our congratulations go to them for being "Cock House."

Those who are leaving wish the House the best of luck for next year.

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold
House Master: Mr. G. A. McKay
House Captain: P. Donovan
Vice-Captain: C. R. Pearson
Captain of Athletics, Football and Rowing: P. Donovan
Captain of Cricket and Debating: J. G. Renney
Captain of Tennis and Cross-Country: D. Strutt
Captain of Rifle-Shooting: C. R. Pearson
Captain of Swimming: A. J. Harris

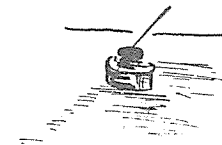
FOOTBALL.—In this sport we did not come up to expectations, but our heartiest congratulations are extended to Bucklands in winning here. However, our House pulled their weight and put up a good fight.

Cross-Country.—We were very weak in this competition and had no representatives in the inter-school cross country. However, we congratulate those who participated in the event.

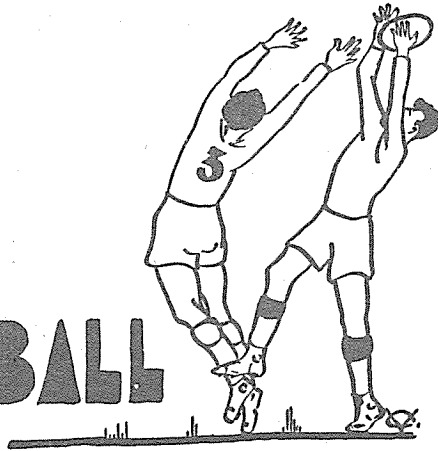
Tennis.—School and Bucks. were stronger than us in the tennis; but our representatives performed very well. To Strutt we extend our congratulations in gaining a place in the School four.

Athletics.—Donovan, Page-Hanify, Manson, Valentine, Trethewey, Renney ii, Cooper and Jack, were selected to represent the School in the combined sports and all performed creditably. However, in the House sports we were not as successful as the other Houses.

In conclusion, the House Master, Mr. McKay and Captain, desire to express their appreciation of the support given to the House this year, and hope that this will continue in 1948. With a spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation, Stephens can rise to be Cock House next year.



FOOTBALL



Captain: R. Wilson-Haffenden
Vice-Captain: M. C. P. Courtney

First XVIII

FOR the first season since 1943, the First XVIII has carried off both the Southern and State Premierships, having won all roster matches played. The standard of play was affected considerably by the very wet weather which persisted during most of the second term, upsetting both practice and roster matches. In spite of this, many good matches were witnessed, and the team played very well indeed, especially our speedier men who were able to adapt themselves to the conditions more easily than some of the heavier ones who were more at home on a dry ground.

It is very pleasing to note, that our success was due not so much to any individual effort, but rather to solid team-work and co-operation between every position on the ground.

Congratulation must be extended to Wilson-Haffenden, for his excellent handling of the team on all occasions, and especially in the final games against S.V.C. and Grammar, when his example was an inspiration to the rest of the team.

Results of Roster Matches:—

June 7—Hutchins,	19.10	(124 pts.).
Friends',	3.4	(22 pts.).
June 21—Hutchins,	14.5	(89 pts.).
S.V.C.,	8.7	(55 pts.).
July 19—Hutchins,	10.8	(68 pts.).
Friends',	4.2	(26 pts.).

Aug. 9—Hutchins, 7.9 (51 pts.).
S.V.C., 4.4 (28 pts.).

State Premiership

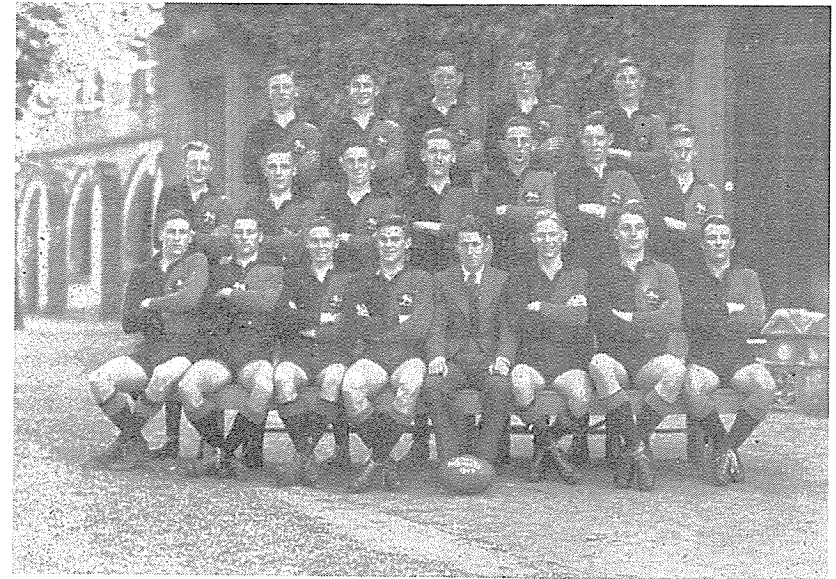
This match was played against Launceston Grammar, on the T.C.A. Ground, under the most trying conditions with the water-logged ground inches deep in mud. Under the circumstances, good football was played by both sides, especially after the first half. Scoring was low and for most of the time the ball moved backwards and forwards between the two half-back lines.

At half-time the scores were a point in favour of Grammar, and at the last change we were four points behind with the wind slightly in our favour for the last quarter. During this quarter both sides threw all they had into the game, and excitement was intense as we drew level and then in front. Grammar fought back and levelled the scores, but we clinched the match seconds before the bell, when Ikin ran in to score a behind.

Scores:—

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts.
Grammar,	2.3	2.4	4.4	4.8	32
Hutchins,	1.1	2.3	3.6	4.9	33

Best players: Wilson-Haffenden, Young, Courtney, Rush, Donovan, Foster and Vernon.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM, STATE PREMIERS, 1947

Back Row: A. J. Hay, J. W. Heckscher, J. P. R. Mitchell, D. W. Strutt, J. L. Vautin.
Middle Row: T. G. Young, J. T. Renney, C. R. Pearson, R. H. Vernon, R. S. Milles,
M. W. Clennett, A. J. Harris. Front Row: G. J. Tinning, P. W. Donovan, R. P. Ikin,
R. Wilson-Haffenden (Capt.), Mr. G. A. McKay, M. C. Courtney, B. J. Foster,
M. J. Rush.

Critique

Wilson-Haffenden (Captain).—Led his team exceptionally well on all occasions and played some very fine games. Handles the ball very well and seldom wastes a kick.

Courtney (Vice-Captain).—A tireless rover and a good forward. Is always well up with the play when roving and seldom beaten for the ball. At times is rather inclined to run too far instead of getting a kick.

Ikin.—Marks and kicks very well, and is a good steady player on all occasions. Although never brilliant, was always reliable and could be depended on to pull his weight.

Clennett.—Did some good work as a follower and on the forward line. Marks and kicks well, but must strive hard to improve ground-play.

Donovan.—A good natural player with good marking and kicking ability, and plenty of pace and stamina. Needs to lead out more when playing in position.

Foster.—Played some very fine games at full-back and was always reliable. High marking, long kicking and good clearing moves were a feature of his play.

Harris.—Very much improved. Played position well at half-forward, but still needs to develop more dash.

Hay.—Kicks and marks well and has plenty of pace. Could become quite an effective player if he were more positive in his moves.

Heckscher.—Took some time to strike form, but played much better towards the end of the season with more determination and purpose.

Milles.—A dependable follower with plenty of courage and determination. Although still rather slow, his ground play improved considerably during the season.

Mitchell.—Showed improvement during the season and played well at times. With more pace should develop into quite a reliable player.

Pearson.—A tireless worker with lots of determination. Whether at half-back or following he could always be depended on to do his best.

Rush.—A tenacious player with plenty of speed. Played exceptionally well at centre, especially against Grammar. Always handles the ball surely and disposes of it to the best advantage.

Strutt.—Can mark and kick well, but needs to develop greater speed and determination before he will be a really good player.

Renney.—A dependable player in the pocket-back position. He was always steady and cool and cleared well with well directed kicks.

Tinning.—A versatile player capable of playing in practically any position. Plays with great determination and purpose.

Vernon.—Played splendidly at half-back, meeting the ball well and clearing with good long kicks down the centre.

Young.—A very good wingman. He is fast and handles the ball particularly well. Played his best games in the last two matches.

Second XVIII

Captain: T. Edgerton
Vice-Captain: Gibson

Unfortunately, owing to the weather and the consequent lack of grounds, there were only three matches played in the Seconds Competition, and very few practice matches. In spite of this there was no lack of keenness among members of the team and practices were well attended on most occasions. Improvement in most positions was very marked indeed.

Of the roster matches played, two against Friends' were won and that against S.V.C. was lost by a fairly small margin.

House Matches

With a more even team, Buckland House defeated School, 5.5 to 1.4, and easily beat Stephens in the "A" series. School secured second place by defeating Stephens, 8.2 to 2.1.

The "B" matches, despite the muddy ground, were exciting and evenly contested. Each House won one match. Scores:—

School, 3.5, defeated Buckland, 3.4.
Stephens, 4.4, defeated School, 3.4.
Buckland, 2.5, defeated Stephens, 2.3.

The School is indebted to the Old Boys for providing a trophy for this competition which has been won this year by Buckland House.



Cricket

THE First XI have been practising assiduously in preparation for the State Premiership fixture with Launceston Church Grammar School, which commences at the Launceston Cricket Ground on December 15th. Owing to unseasonable weather the preparation of practice wickets has been considerably retarded, but in spite of this fact we hope to field a very fit team for the important fixture. Several new names have been added to the practice list with the hope of strengthening the batting "tail" of the team. Thirteen players and a master will make the journey North.



Tennis

WITH Vernon and Courtney of last year's team to form a good first pair, Tinning a new promising player and D. Strutt the winner of an elimination competition to decide fourth place, the School's prospects of winning the Southern Premiership looked bright. However, the Friends' School offered very strong opposition in both encounters and forced the issue to be decided on games. The result favoured the School in both matches, but only by a small margin. Vernon, the School's Captain, was mainly responsible for our success.

Hutchins v. St. Virgil's

Vernon and Courtney defeated Johns and Jefferys, 6—0, 6—1.

Tinning and Strutt defeated Kennedy and Cannely, 6—4, 6—2.

Vernon defeated Johns, 6—0, 6—0.

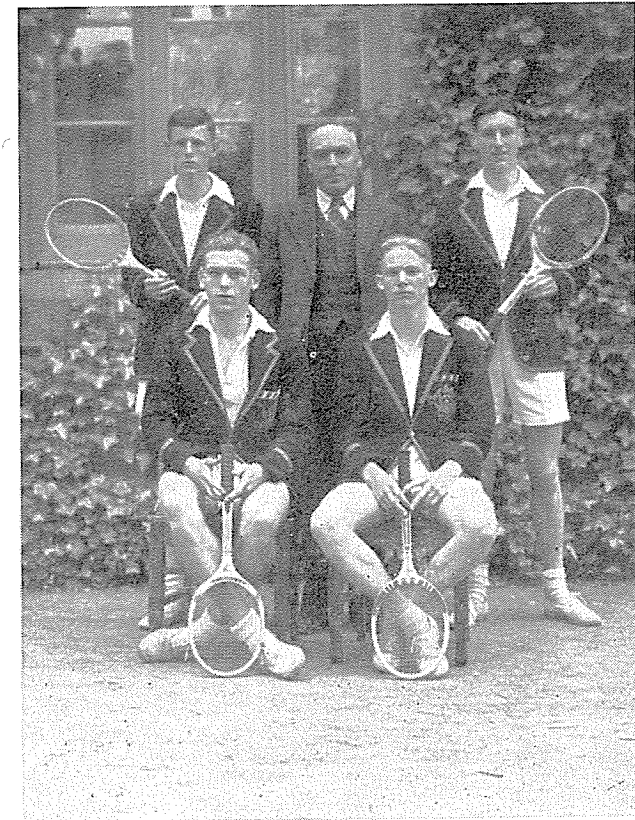
Courtney defeated Jefferys, 5—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Tinning defeated Kennedy, 6—4, 6—1.

Strutt lost to Cannely, 2—6, 5—6.

Hutchins: 5 rubbers, 10 sets, 72 games.

St. Virgil's: 1 rubber, 3 sets, 36 games.



THE TENNIS TEAM, SOUTHERN PREMIERS, 1947
Back Row: D. W. Strutt, Mr. W. J. Gerlach, G. J. Tinning.
Front Row: R. H. Vernon (Capt.), M. C. Courtney.

Hutchins v. Friends'

Vernon and Courtney defeated Traill and Christie, 6—3, 6—1.

Tinning and Strutt defeated Forster and Grimwade, 5—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Vernon defeated Traill, 6—1, 6—3.

Courtney forfeited to Christie, 0—6, 0—6.

Tinning lost to Forster, 6—4, 5—6, 6—8.

Strutt lost to Grimwade, 5—6, 3—6.

Hutchins: 3 rubbers, 7 sets, 66 games.

Friends': 3 rubbers, 7 sets, 64 games.

Hutchins v. Friends'

Vernon and Courtney defeated Traill and Christie, 6—4, 6—3.

Tinning and Strutt defeated Forster and Grimwade, 6—1, 6—3.

Vernon defeated Traill, 6—1, 6—3.

Courtney lost to Christie, 3—6, 5—6.

Tinning lost to Forster, 1—6, 3—6.

Strutt lost to Grimwade, 5—6, 1—6.

Hutchins: 3 rubbers, 6 set, 54 games.

Friends': 3 rubbers, 6 sets, 51 games.

Hutchins v. St. Virgil's

Vernon and Courtney defeated Johns and Jefferys, 6—2, 6—0.

Tinning and Strutt defeated Cannely and Kennedy, 6—4, 6—4.

Vernon defeated John, 6—0, 6—1.

Courtney defeated Jefferys, 6—3, 6—4.

Tinning defeated Cannely, 6—2, 6—0.

Strutt defeated Kennedy, 6—2, 6—2.

Hutchins: 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games.

St. Virgil's: 0 rubbers, 0 sets, 24 games.

House Matches

In the "A" division Buckland gained rather easy wins over the other two Houses and School was equally superior to Stephens but in the "B" division, School was successful in both matches and Buckland failed to win one. Thus School—second in the "A" and first in the "B"—won the Chas. Davis Cup for House tennis.

School Championships

The championships for boys who will not reach fifteen years of age during 1947 attracted twenty-three entries. Many of the games were uneven as contestants only entered for experience. Bowden after narrowly surviving his match with Halley was defeated by Hume ii in one

Athletics

AFTER a postponement due to wet weather the House Athletic Sports were held at the North Hobart ground on October 20th, with the following results:—

"A"—

Buckland	97 points—1
School	72 points—2
Stephens	21 points—3

"B"—

Stephens	163 points—1
School	90 points—2
Buckland	85 points—3

This year the Sports' Committee altered the programme to conform with that of the inter-school sports, and added a high jump under 15, and shot putt (10 lbs.) under 16. Houses could nominate any number of competitors for the mile, three for the 880 yards and two for each of the

semi-final whilst Renney ii defeated Stopp in the other. The first set of the final was closely contested and each lad had set points in the eleventh game. Renney ii, who gained the set, had an easier task in the next one as Hume, losing confidence, hit more erratically. Renney ii defeated Hume ii, 6—5, 6—2, and so will have his name on the "Shell" Board, which was given for the names of the winners of this championship. Congratulations, Renney.

From twenty-five entrants in the Open Championship, the seeded players, the School four had little difficulty in reaching the semi-finals. Strutt lost a set to Gibson, but was easily beaten by Vernon in the first semi-final. Vernon's hard drives and neat volleying found Strutt's weaknesses. The other semi-final was more exciting. Tinning playing well took the first set, 6—1, but then lapsed as Courtney hit more confidently. Courtney took the second set 6—1. The third one was closely contested and was won at 7—5 by Courtney. The final was closer than the game scores indicate. Courtney contested every point and game but could not clinch the games even though he often had the advantage. Vernon won 6—1, 6—1, to again win the School Championship and MacDougall Cup. Congratulations, Vernon.

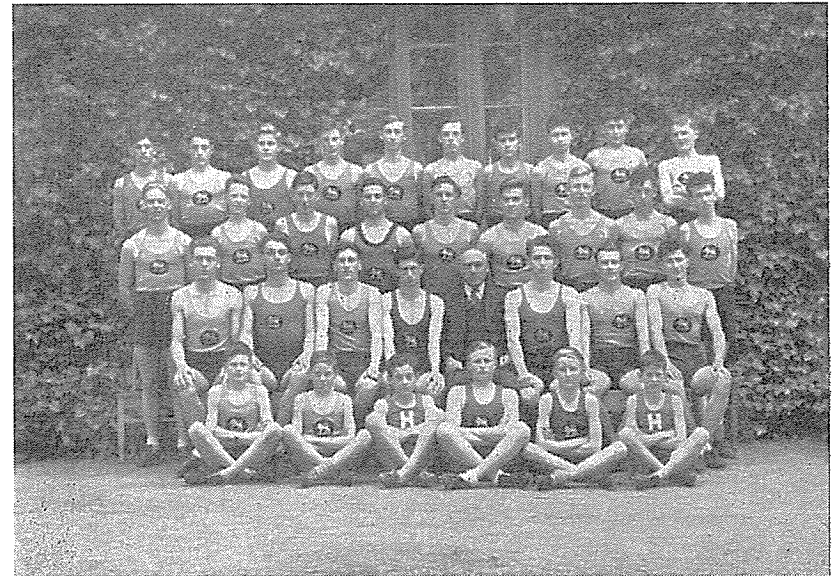
Open

100yds.—Shelton (Sc.), 1; G. Tinning (B.), 2; J. Heckscher (Sc.), 3; Donovan (St.), 4; Foster (B.), 5. Time, 10 4.5 secs.

220yds.—Shelton (Sc.), 1; G. Tinning (B.), 2; Brothers (Sc.), 3; Vernon (B.), 4; Shepherd (St.), 5. Time, 24 secs.

440yds.—Rush (B.), 1; Donovan (St.), 2; Brothers (Sc.), 3; Heckscher (Sc.), 4; Young (B.), 5. Time, 56 1.5 secs.

other events. Relay teams consist of four members each to run 220 yards in the open event and 110 yards in the under-age ones. The first five competitors score points 8, 5, 3, 2, 1 in individual events and relay points are 12, 6, 2.



ATHLETICS TEAM, SOUTHERN PREMIERS, 1947

Back Row: P. R. Manson, J. W. Golding, E. G. Butler, I. H. Jack, R. S. Valentine, B. F. Johnson, G. D. McCreary, W. E. Halley, R. J. Smyth, I. J. Trethewey. Third Row: M. C. Courtney, J. W. Cooper, J. P. R. Mitchell, P. W. Donovan, P. C. Brothers, R. Wilson-Haffenden, B. A. Clark, M. Jolley, A. F. Park. Second Row: R. H. Vernon, B. J. Foster, G. J. Tinning, J. T. Shelton (Capt.), Mr. W. J. Gerlach, C. I. Wood, M. J. Rush, J. W. Heckscher. Front Row: R. B. Firth, M. J. Lucas, K. L. Smith, G. A. W. Renney, R. R. Terry, J. F. Millington.

880yds.—C. Wood (B.), 1; Rush (B.), 2; Brothers (Sc.), 3; Courtney (Sc.), 4; Edgerton (Sc.), 5. Time, 2.12 3.5.

Mile.—C. Wood (B.), 1; Rush (B.), 2; Courtney (Sc.), 3; Brothers (Sc.), 4; Edgerton (Sc.), 5. Time, 5.9 4.5.

120yds. Hurdles.—Heckscher (Sc.), 1; Wilson-Heffenden (Sc.), 2; Foster (B.), 3; Vernon (B.), 4. Time, 17 1.5 secs.

Long Jump.—Clark (Sc.), 1; G. Tinning (B.), 2; C. Wood (B.), 3; Donovan (St.), 4; Pearson (St.), 5. Distance, 18ft. 6½ins.

High Jump.—Vernon (B.), 1; Wilson-Haffenden (Sc.), 2; Milles (B.), 3; Gibson (Sc.) and Strutt (St.), dead-heat, 4. Height, 5ft 5ins.

Shot Putt.—Foster (B.), 1; Donovan (St.), 2; Alstergren (Sc.), 3; J. Renney (St.), 4; Milles (B.), 5. Distance, 38ft. 2½ins.

880yds. Relay. — Buckland, 1; School, 2; Stephens, 3. Time, 1.39 2.5.

Under 16

100yds.—B. Johnson (Sc.), 1; Manson (St.), 2; Valentine (St.), 3; Butler (Sc.), 4; Hirst (B.), 5. Time, 12 secs.

220yds.—Manson (St.), 1; Valentine (St.), 2; Johnson (Sc.), 3; Cumming (Sc.), 4; Fisher (B.) and Hirst (B.), dead-heat, 5. Time, 26 1.5 secs.

100yds. Hurdles.—Page-Hanify (St.), 1; Mitchell (B.), 2; Jolley (B.), 3; Lawrence (Sc.), 4; Hadrill (Sc.), 5. Time, 16 4.5 secs.

Long Jump.—Page-Hanify (St.), 1; Mitchell (B.), 2; Jack (St.), 3; Johnson (Sc.), 4; Hirst (B.), 5. Distance, 16ft. 8ins.

High Jump.—Mitchell (B.), Jack (St.), Jolley (B.), 3; Page-Hanify (St.), 4; Cumming (Sc.), 5. Height, 4ft. 11½ins.

Shot Putt.—Cumming (Sc.), 1; W. Hume (Sc.), 2; G. Renney (St.), 3; Fisher (B.), 4; Thompson (St.), 4. Distance, 27ft. 3½ins.

440yds. Relay.—Stephens, 1; Buckland, 2; School, 3. Time, 53 1.5 secs.

Under 15

100yds.—G. Renney (St.), 1; Cooper (St.), 2; Smyth (B.), 3; Madden (B.), 4; R. Johnson (Sc.), 5. Time, 12 2.5 secs.

220yds.—Cooper (St.), 1; Golding (B.), 2; Purvis (St.), 3; R. Johnson (Sc.), 4; Madden (B.), 5. Time, 27 1.5 secs.

80yds. Hurdle.—Golding (B.), 1; Brain (St.), 2; Southwell (Sc.), 3; I. Trethewey (St.), 4; Tinning (B.), 5. Time, 14 2.5 secs.

High Jump.—Golding (B.), 1; Renney (St.), 2; Purvis (St.), 3; Park (Sc.), 4; D. Hume (Sc.), 5. Height, 4ft. 2ins.

440yds. Relay.—Buckland, 1; Stephens, 2; School, 3. Time, 57 4.5 secs.

Under 14

100yds.—Park (Sc.), 1; Terry (St.), 2; Bowden (Sc.), 3; McCreary (St.), 4; Thompson (B.), 5. Time, 12 2.5 secs.

70yds. Hurdle.—Terry (St.), 1; Park (Sc.), 2; Halley (St.), 3; Firth (Sc.), 4; Douglas (B.), 5. Time, 11 4.5 secs.

High Jump.—Firth (Sc.), 1; G. McCreary (St.), 2; Chopping (Sc.), 3; P. Trethewey (St.), 4; Aherne (B.), 5. Height, 4ft. 5½ins.

440yds. Relay.—Stephens, 1; School, 2; Buckland, 3. Time, 58 4.5 secs.

Under 13

100yds.—Firth (Sc.), 1; Lucas (St.), 2; Madden (B.), 3; D. Salter (B.), 4; Biggs (St.), 5. Time, 13 3.5 secs.

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

In one of the most exciting contests for more than 20 years, the Hutchins School narrowly defeated St. Virgil's College and the Friends' School in the combined Southern public schools at the North Hobart oval.

Only seven points separated the first and third School, and until the last six events victory could have gone to any of them. The lead changed constantly.

Results were: Hutchins, 101 points; St. Virgil's, 96 points; Friends', 94 points.

The competition was of a higher order than has been seen for many years, and in spite of a track slightly heavy because of recent rains, there were excellent performances, although conditions were unsuitable for fast times.

The first four placegetters in the broad jump championship under 16 broke the former record of 16ft 3½in., which was established in 1936. The winner, R. Noble (F.), jumped 19ft 4in.

In the open high jump championship, H. Vernon (H.) equalled the record of 5ft. 5½ in.

Results:—

Open

100yds.—J. T. Shelton (H.), 1; G. Tinning (H.), 2; J. Moon (F.), 3; R. Wright (S.V.C.), 4. Time, 11 secs.

880yds.—M. Lester (F.), 1; P. C. Brothers (S.V.C.), 2; C. I. Wood (H.), 3; J. Barker (S.V.C.), 4. Time, 2.8 3.5.

High Jump.—R. H. Vernon (H.), 1; D. Shirley (S.V.C.), 2; E. Hall (F.), 3; J. T. Shelton (H.) and B. Richardson (F.), equal 4. Height, 5ft. 5½in. (equal record).

120yds. Hurdles.—J. W. Heckscher (H.), 1; R. Wilson-Haffenden (H.), 2; G. Davis (F.), 3; R. Archer (F.), 4. Time, 16 4.5 secs.

Relay.—Friends'. Time 1.36 4.5.

Broad Jump.—G. J. Tinning (H.), 1; B. Forster (F.), 2; A. Hartnett (S.V.C.), 3; R. Wright (S.V.C.), 4. Distance, 18ft. 4 in.

220yds.—J. T. Shelton (H.), 1; G. J. Tinning (H.), 2; R. Wright (S.V.C.), 3; B. Forster (F.), 4. Time, 23 3.5 secs.

Putting the Shot.—B. J. Foster (H.), 1; P. W. Donovan (H.), 2; P. Milburn (S.V.C.), 3; J. Grimwade (F.), 4. Distance, 38ft. 1½in.

440yds.—J. Moon (F.), 1; M. J. Rush (H.), 2; J. W. Donovan (H.), 3; R. Wright (S.V.C.), 4. Time, 53 3.5 secs.

Mile.—R. Mather (F.), 1; M. Lester (F.), 2; J. Street (S.V.C.), 3; M. C. Courtney (H.), 4. Time, 4.49 3.5.

Under 16

100yds.—R. Noble (F.), 1; N. Coles (S.V.C.), 2; G. Taylor (S.V.C.), 3; I. H. Jack (H.) and A. Walton (F.), dead-heat, 4. Time, 11 2.5 secs.

Broad Jump.—R. Noble (F.), 1; A. Walton (F.), 2; G. Wright (S.V.C.), 3; N. Coles (S.V.C.), 4. Distance, 19ft 4 in. (record.)

100yds. Hurdles.—R. Noble (F.), 1; A. Walton (F.), 2; M. Jolley (H.), 3; G. Wright (S.V.C.), 4. Time, 15 secs.

High Jump.—J. P. Mitchell (H.), 1; A. Walton (F.), 2; G. Wright (S.V.C.), 3; I. Campbell (S.V.C.), 4. Height, 5ft. 1 in.

220yds.—R. Noble (F.), 1; N. Coles (S.V.C.), 2; G. Wright (S.V.C.), 3; R. S. Valentine (H.), 4. Time, 24 3.5 secs.

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

Under 15

100yds.—M. Bresnehan (S.V.C.), 1; A. McGuinness (F.), 2; P. Hindrum (F.), 3; G. Renney (H.), 4. Time, 12 secs.

Relay.—St. Virgil's, 1; Hutchins, 2. Time, 52 2.5.

80yds. Hurdles.—M. Bresnehan (S.V.C.), 1; G. Steward (S.V.C.), 2; I. J. Trethewey (H.), 3; J. Golding (H.), 4. Time, 12 4.5 secs.

Under 14

High Jump.—R. B. Firth (H.), 1; R. Chapman (S.V.C.), 2; A. Burrell (F.), 3; A. Clennet (F.), 4. Height, 4ft. 7½in.

100yds.—B. Chapman (S.V.C.), 1; A. F. Park (H.), 2; R. R. Terry (H.), 3; P. Dunne (S.V.C.), 4. Time, 11 3.5 secs.

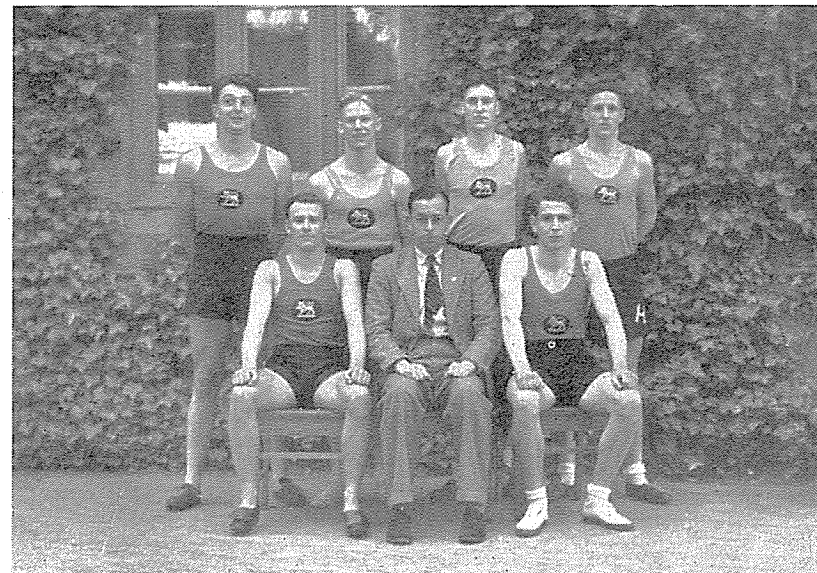
Relay.—St. Virgil's, 1; Hutchins, 2; Friends', 3. Time, 54 2.5 secs.

70yds. Hurdles.—R. R. Terry (H.), 1; A. F. Park (H.), 2; B. Coles (S.V.C.), 3; C. Walton (F.), 4. Time, 7 4.5 secs.

Under 13

Relay.—St. Virgil's, 1; Friends', 2. Time, 57 3.5.

100yds.—G. Benjamin (S.V.C.), 1; H. May (F.), 2; J. Verrell (F.), 3; R. B. Firth (H.), 4. Time, 12 4.5 secs.



THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: B. J. Foster, M. C. Courtney, G. J. Tinning, P. C. Brothers.
Front Row: M. J. Rush (Capt.), Mr. C. C. Bayes, C. I. Wood.

Cross-Country

EARLY in August, and under very trying conditions, the inter-House cross-country race was run over the T.C.A. course. The House teams appeared fairly evenly matched before the event, with Buckland having a slight advantage.

The senior race, over 3½ miles, was very fast, with the lead nearly always divided between four or five competitors. Over the last half-mile, however, Wood, Courtney and Rush drew away from Tinning and Brothers, and the race finished in that order. Foster, for Buckland, ran into sixth place. Bucks therefore had a clear-cut win over School and Steps.

The junior race was run over 1½ miles and started in conjunction with the senior event. Hirst was in first position, followed by Bowden and Halley. School won the junior competition, while Bucks and Steps tied for second place.

This year, the course for the open race was modified slightly so that the finish was downhill and straight. This modification was justified, both from the competitors and the spectators points of view.

INTER-SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Football training and cross-country training do not blend and so owing to the importance of the football this year the training for the distance event had to take second place. However, our boys are to be congratulated upon their performance of finishing second to the very strong Friends' School combination in a gruelling race over a waterlogged course. We extend our congratulations to the Friends' School upon their meritorious performance.

Rifle Shooting

THROUGH the kindness of the military authorities, the House rifle shooting was held under their supervision at a range at Anglesea Barracks.

School House showed greater consistency and gained first place in both divisions.

Results:—

"A"—

School	176 points
Stephens	174 points
Buckland	169 points

"B"

School	163 points
Buckland	154 points
Stephens	150 points

School House will thus hold the "D. F. Clark" Cup for House rifle shooting. Congratulations, School.



Sports Review

HAVING won five of the seven Inter-School competitions, "Hutchins" may be said to have experienced a very successful year in sport.

After House sports in swimming, in which six records were broken, the School easily won the inter-school sports, breaking five records and equalling two. B. Foster, J. Strutt and M. Jolley in their respective spheres have had no equals in the history of the School.

Our rowing in the "Head-of-the-River" race was not up to the School's usual high standard for the crew finished well back. The Launceston Grammar School gained an easy win. The School filled second place to Grammar in the "Second Crews" race and won the "Thirds" race.

The cricket proved a very close competition between Friends' and Hutchins, and only one point separated the two at the conclusion of the roster. No big scores were made by any team or individual, revealing a general weakness in batting. The School will play Launceston Grammar School in Launceston for the State title after this magazine is published.

Colours, 1947

Swimming—

I—Foster, J. Strutt, D. Strutt, G. Renney, Harris, Jolley, Mitchell, Jack, Clennett, G. Tinning, Fisher.

II—Golding, Stopp, Brook, D. Salter, D. Thompson, Aherne.

Cricket—

I—Wilson-Haffenden, Milles, Courtney, Vernon, J. Renney, Glover, Heckscher, Ikin, Vautin, Harris.

II—Rush, C. Johnson, G. Tinning, Clennett, Gibson, Pearson, Bloomfield, Hume i, Hopwood.

Rowing—

I—Scaife, C. Wood, Alstergren, Donovan, Lawrence.

II—Wolffhagen, Clark, Brothers, Foster, Calvert.

Football—

I—Wilson-Haffenden, Courtney, Ikin, Donovan, Milles, Harris, Young, Rush, G. Tinning, Heckscher, Vernon, Mitchell, Foster, Renney i, Clennett, Pearson, Hay, D. Strutt.

II—Edgerton, Gibson, Read, Scaife, Golding, C. Johnson, Palfreyman, Manson, C. Wood, Pitt, Hume i, C. Thompson, Evans, Round, Renney ii, Vautin, Cloudsdale, Clark, Page-Hanify, Glover.

Cross-Country—

I—C. Wood, Tinning i, Courtney, Rush.

II—Brothers, Foster.

Tennis—

I—Vernon, Courtney, Tinning, D. Strutt.

Athletics—

I—Shelton, Brothers, Vernon, Heckscher, G. Tinning, Foster, Rush, Wood, C. Wilson-Haffenden, Donovan.

II—Courtney, B. Clark, Mason, Butler, B. Johnson, Jack, Mitchell, Jolley, Valentine, Renney ii, Cooper, Smyth, Golding, I. Trethewey, Firth, McCreary, G. Terry, Halley, Park, Lucas.

HONOUR BADGES

Foster, D. Strutt, Harris, G. Tinning, Wilson-Haffenden, Courtney, Vernon, J. Heckscher, C. Wood, Donovan, Rush.

The football matches were hard-fought as usual with the School prevailing over its rivals. The State premiership played in extremely bad weather conditions was a memorable match, resulting in a win for the School by one point.

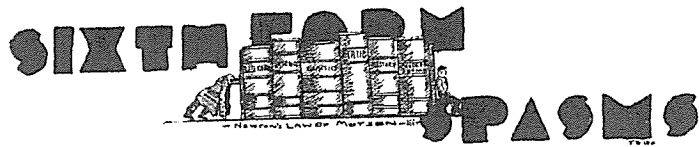
The cross-country race over five miles was won by Friends' whose team gave a better performance over the closing stages of the race.

The tennis was evenly and keenly contested between the School and Friends', the result favouring the School by a small margin of games in each match, the rubbers and sets being equal. The State title match against Scotch College will be played later.

Greatest competition was provided in the athletic sports, with the three schools throughout the afternoon retaining a chance of gaining the title. It is doubtful if ever the sports were so closely contested between all the competing teams with the lead changing so often. At the finish the School held an advantage of five points over St. Virgil's with Friends' two points further back.

The inter-school competition has been keen and healthy and according to the sporting ideals of the Public Schools, but it caters only for the best in each sport. The House competitions and the games for the lower grades and younger boys must provide the exercise and the experience in competitive sport for the majority of scholars. The "firsts" of the future come from the lower grades of today. It is only by practice and coaching that a high standard will be maintained. Unfortunately the shortage of grounds and tennis courts limits practice and handicaps any scheme of providing sport for all. The coaching and supervision of the sport require the sacrifice by masters of out-of-school time to an extent not generally realised. Thus, as I retire from the position of Sportsmaster, I wish to express my sincere thanks to those fellow staffmen—Messrs. McKay, Keon-Cohen, Jones and Bayes—for their generous help throughout the year.

W.J.G.



THE Sixth has gone all arty. The Music Club, beg pardon, Music Society, has proved an excellent soporific, except, of course, for Boogey Brothers and Marimba Mac. Since the reading of picture-books during records has been politely banned, closing one's eyes gives an appearance of intense concentration. Or is this giving the show away? But really, Tchaikovsky didn't study our feelings when he put that deafening crash in the Development (or is it the Coda, or Fughetta, or what have you?). Boogey, however, struck the right note (is that a pun?—Ed.) when he gave his Jazz afternoon with such obvious relish. No sleep that day, my gentles!

Have you ever voted yourself a Prefect? Neither have we, of course, but the recent ballot, conducted with appropriate secrecy, may contain as many surprises as a Federal Election. The question before the House, honourable members, is whether we have a benevolent autocracy or Tammany? Or both? We commend this question to the Literary and Debating Society next year. Why not make each Sixth-former a Prefect, anyway? Don't we deserve it? (No—Ed.)

Athletics? Yes, indeed—Burly Bill the Basher, Handy Andy, Boong, Oobert, Mick and others too numerous to mention. Our passion for bodily fitness is seen on occasions (discreet occasions) even in the class-rooms. Witness one broken window, said to be the result of the athletic prowess of our one and only Mainland representative. Such muscles! He is the reputed author of that famous saying, "Just got back from German," whatever that may mean.

We could tell you much more if exams. permitted, but, bowing to the natural modesty of our heroes not yet mentioned, and anxious to give VI B some space, we refrain. Wish us luck!

VI B's rising young lion of verse (or worse) weighs in with—
Why are we weighed upon with heaviness

(Don't add this sum, you must subtract—it's less)

And utterly consumed with sharp distress

(Good morning boys; to-day we have a test)

While all things else have rest from weariness,

(Clear up the room—it's in an awful mess)

All else have rest, why should we toil alone

(It is not cold, this is the temperate zone)

We only toil who are the first of things

(You boys aren't good, you all have many sins)

And make perpetual moan.

Apologies are understood to be impending to the late Lord Tenneyson, as well as to that inconsiderate section of the class who toil not, neither do they spin. In the event of this lyrical masterpiece being set to music, we are extremely fortunate in having so many musical virtuosi in our ranks. What with steel guitars, banjos, piano and our leading trumpeter, we should be sure of doing it justice.

We are all curious to know exactly what agony of inspiration descended upon our candidate for the title of "Mr. Tasmania" during the taking of one of the School photos. Can it be that at heart he is a shy, shrinking and bashful introvert? If so, why does he persevere so to disguise the fact; and has this anything to do with his frequent departures from our English lessons?

The final tussle with the Profs. impends with ominous urgency and we are all (?) working like scalded cats so that we have just time to readjust the wet towel and dash off our parting defiance:

Now give us a pen and we'll show you then,

What a number of wonderful things we knew,

As many as our fathers knew before us.

(Quod demonstrandum est.—Ed.)

Fifth Form Frolics

DURING the year Fifth Form has had its ups and downs, with more downs than ups. However, we did defeat Remove A at football, after a tiresome tussle.

Some boys have done outstandingly well in French, plays and competitions. Others have worked well in general science. Our most dreaded enemy being Latin, most of us, as you may guess, study "Bless my heart and soul!" Commerce. We very much look forward to our Arts and Crafts periods, when we respond to the good advice and encouragement given, by

producing the School's best models.

We have in the form some outstanding amateur comedians, who laugh at their own jokes, and we, like fools, laugh at them (the jokes, of course).

The form is very upset, because our Form-Master, Mr. Jones, is leaving the School at the end of the year. We are celebrating by using the usual day off for Form Picnic to have a long week-end at Chauncy Vale! Seriously though, Mr. Jones carries with him our best wishes in his new position.

The Voice of Remove A

HERE we are again, at the end of 1947, after a year of some success in both work and sport. At least we hope we have had success in work, but we cannot be sure, having not yet received our examination results.

In sport we can be more than certain, and we offer our congratulations to Firth, Terry, Park and McCreary, for having served the School so well in the Inter-School Athletics. They did really well. Cricket is here too, but we would rather not say much

about that. We don't like eggs anyhow.

Ben would like to know who was responsible for the disappearance of our black-board duster. Perhaps Shedric would know something about that.

In conclusion, we are very sorry to say good-bye to Mr. Jones, who has looked after our science so well. We wish him the best of luck in both his new undertakings.

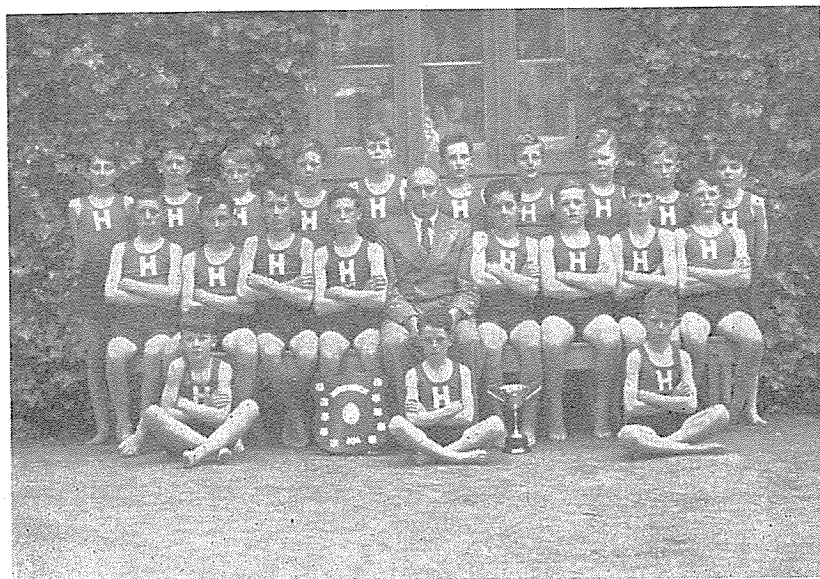
The Junior School Journal

WE are in print again to report another year's march towards the Senior School. Some of us will be entering that place of great knowledge very soon now and we hope we will be fitted to carry on the glorious traditions of "the Old School." This has been a happy year for us in many ways. We have felt during this year that we have really meant something in the general pattern of the School—we've been an entity. So it should be. We are the Seniors of tomorrow.

Our Forms have all played their part in the realms of learning and in sport. In the latter we are pleased to say that we have at least held our own. In a good contest we defeated the other three Junior Public Schools in athletics. This was the first all-Junior Schools' competition and we

felt very proud to carry off the coveted R. O. Mather Shield. It is a beautiful shield and holds pride of place in our library. In the cricket and football rosters we were runners up. In cricket, particularly, our boys showed tremendous improvement and in the match against the Friends' School the team really excelled in all departments of the game.

The House competitions produced their usual enthusiasm. We offer our congratulations to the boys of Buckland House, who proved themselves the winners of the Wilkinson Shield for the best house in the Junior School. Points for school work and behaviour were included in score for this shield and Bucks collected these as well as those for cricket, tennis, swimming and athletics.



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM
Winners of H.J.P.S.A. Athletics

Back Row: C. Rees, J. F. Millington, I. Hull, W. J. Cooper, D. Lord, J. E. F. Sorell, A. Radford, D. M. Gibb, A. Lord, I. Elliston. Sitting: I. Joyce, T. Gee, A. Gibson, L. H. Harris, Mr. C. A. S. Viney, K. L. Smith, O. G. Burrows, C. A. H. Tasker, M. B. Blacklow. In Front: A. C. Kemp, P. Parsons, R. A. Webster.

During the year we have done some interesting and valuable projects. For these we have been fortunate to have had a healthy and fast developing Reference Library, which is fully indexed. We like these projects and with the help of the library and the advice of our teachers we manage to produce a worth-while amount of detail on the subjects we are studying. We would like to thank our Library Committee for their thoughtfulness in planning our library routine. We are always able to go there, select our reference from its correct place and proceed with the job in hand. This would not be possible without the organisation of the Committee, for we are boys, and we realise that boys are apt to leave things in the wrong places. The Committee shows its real efficiency on film days, when, in a few minutes it transforms the library into "The Junior School Theatrette."

As this goes to the printer, we are arranging our annual picnics. Remove B boys are planning to spend two

days at the Chauncy Vale Sanctuary, while the other forms are arranging for a day at one of the Derwent beaches. We wish them a happy time and not too much sunburn.

On December 10th, the Junior School will make history. It will hold its first Speech Night. We do hope the Parents will come to hear our items and hear our first report.

And now, in closing, may we wish all our teachers "A Merry Christmas and a happy holiday."

"Panda"

By M. J. Chen.

Panda, Panda, black and white
Creeping slowly out of sight,
Over the hill and round the rocks
Under a ledge near the Hollyhocks.
Panda, Panda, black and white
Sounds are echoing from the night,
Listen, listen, can you hear him
Come this way and we'll be near
him.

Panda, Panda, black and white
Through the dark as quick as light,
Hastening to a nearby cave
Where his life he hopes to save.

"The Swagman"

By Neil Levis.

Coming down the road, past the old mill, an old man could be seen. He was obviously one of those interesting personalities we call "swaggies." With his old dog, his billy-can and his tattered haversack on his shoulder, he looked a rather comical figure. His hair, which had not been cut for many months, lay tousled over his head—just anyhow—under his battered grey hat. This ancient-looking piece of head-wear was cocked on the side of his head, shutting off one eye.

What had once been new clothes were now disreputable enough to be

given to the "rag-man." They hung loosely about him.

His long matted beard was almost a silver tint as it showed in the last rays of the sun. Altogether, his appearance was that of a tired, ragged old man, who loved the bushland and the life it gave him. Though he was shaggy and awry, children—and adults too—like to meet and talk with him in the forests and meadows.

His dog also deserves to be mentioned. His name is Rover, which describes his mode of life. Rover is keen-eared and keen-eyed, and in spite of his age, is alert and swift-moving. The old dog is very faithful to the old swaggy and together they make a lovable pair.

The Hutchins Sub-Primary School

ALTHOUGH we started the term with an epidemic of measles and chicken-pox, it did not prevent the activities planned for the term from taking place.

The first of these, the Junior School Sports, though marred by a persistent drizzle, was a huge success from the boys' point of view, because the parents had provided such a lovely afternoon tea for them, with plenty of cakes, cordials and ice creams.

The American Tea, conducted by the Parents' Association on October 18th, though made difficult for many parents by having small children at

home sick from the already mentioned epidemic, proved another success and the funds of the Association were swelled by £33.

We still look forward to, and appreciate, the weekly visit of our Headmaster.

The main joy of the last term, is the anticipation of the "break-up," with the long holidays to follow, and perhaps many visits to the beach or the country.

If we have been very good boys all term, who knows, but that we may find something nice in our stockings from Santa Claus on Christmas Morning.

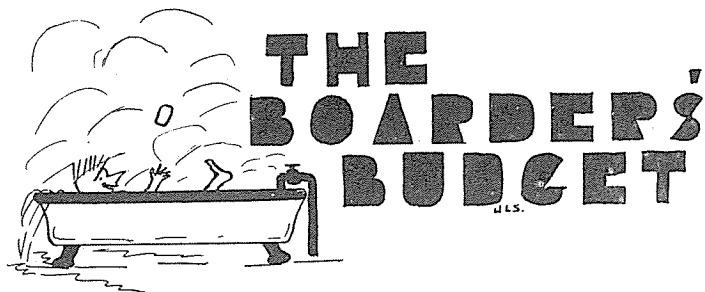
House Points

	"A"			"B"		
	Buckland	School	Stephens	Buckland	School	Stephens
Swimming	18	2	10	12	1	6
Cricket	2	10	18	6	1	12
Rowing	2	18	10	6	12	1
Football	18	10	2	6	6	6
Cross-Country...	18	10	2	3½	12	3½
Tennis	18	10	2	1	12	6
Standard Aths.	2	18	10	1	12	6
Athletics	18	10	2	1	6	12
Rifles	18	10	2	6	12	1
Totals	98	106	66	42½	74	53½

Grand Totals

School	180 points
Buckland	140½ points
Stephens	119½ points

School House thus wins the Bethune Shield for 1947.



OUR Mystery Thriller:—

The pale moonlight filtered through the grubby window, casting grotesque shadows across the room, and a faint breeze stirred the dust in eddies around the billiard table.

At the stroke of midnight, a soft, almost inaudible, step is heard, and a sinister black figure flits across the room, disappearing noiselessly through the door. It ascends the stairs, pausing for an instant, listening, then, from its capacious cloak, a blunt instrument is produced. The secretive sinner shatters the shuttle of the Singer sewing-machine, then, its evil deed accomplished, emits a thin screaming cackle (which would have given Satan hiccups) and slinks off silently.

The next day the authorities make a boy to boy inquiry, demanding to know "Who dunnit?" Screams of silence prevail, and the entire boarding-house is gated until "further notice." The culprit is sought by six Senior School sleuths—without success, other than discovering that "it" left behind a handkerchief, had dandruff, and uses Colgates.

Inquiries are still proceeding, so should anybody have any clues or formed any intelligent hypothesis, would they please hold their peace?

Signed,

The Villain.

Random Ramblings:—

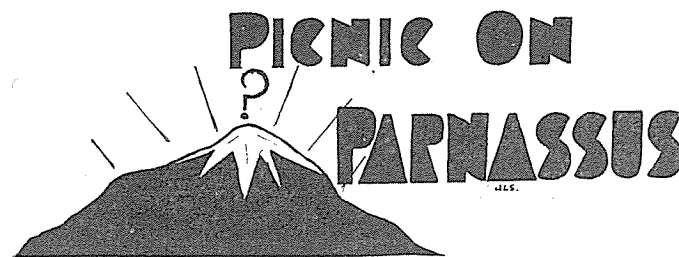
The custard and the white sauce became mixed the other day, Nobody noticed the difference until someone dipped a spoon into one and noticed that it dissolved, thereby showing it to be the white sauce. However, no harm was done as they managed to precipitate the spoon by adding calcium.

We have another recipe, found by one of our number in the kitchen sink:—

Take a pint of milk, whip until the curds rise from the bottom, add half-a-pound of flour, lump by lump, then two eggs (preferably unhatched) and beat (with mallet) until all gases escape (if ever). The resulting mass is now placed in oven for convenient length of time. The finished products should either taste like whitbait, in which case they are served as cakes, or cakes, when they are served as whitebait. Care should be taken (it never is) to keep them in an airtight tin, as they are usually deliquescent.

Any person confirming the statement that "obsolete number of Indonesians, if allowed to immigrate, will brighten Australia's future," will find a lifetime companion in our atomic research expert "Dr. Cyclops." Our budding scientist has also explained the intricate workings of the atomic bomb in twenty-five seconds flat!

In conclusion, we regret to announce the death of the last cook. She was killed by fumes whilst preparing the boarders' porridge. She died gallantly, and will forever be an inspiration to the future cooks of the boarding-house.



MATTER versus MANNER

SEVERAL years ago, a song was published under the title "Taint what you do, it's the way that you do it"—a rather fatuous title, but nevertheless, one in which there is "more than meets the eye."

Throughout the entire history of art, there has always existed one inexplicable problem: should the matter of the subject under treatment dominate the manner in which it is treated? Consequently, it is only natural that art, as a whole (and, incidentally, this is not necessarily confined to the finer arts) should be split into two schools of thought.

So take the more obvious example, let us consider "art" in its popular sense. It appears to one that the materialists (as we may conveniently term those who consider the subject rather than its presentation) are best represented by Turner, Croft and Constable: all of whom faithfully reproduce with almost photographic precision the landscape—or portrait—they see.

The opposite school—which we naively classify as "surrealist"—claims such men as Van Gogh and Picasso. The object of this school is to suggest the idea or subject through the structure, however unconventional, and it follows that in surrealist art the structure of the entity entirely overshadows its sentiment. At least, it does so to me.

Again, in literature we find the camp divided, although the division is not perhaps so very obvious, especially so far as prose is concerned. For prose is so obviously natural, an expression that matter is almost an undetachable quality. There are, however, many famous (and even more not-so-famous) passages in English prose of which the thought is only of minor consideration. Structural im-

portance is more in evidence in connection with poetry, for here the structure is the very soul of the created effect. Admittedly, we have our "Rabbi Ben Ezras" and occasional treatises on the abstract in verse form, but even here, structure plays a major part. And any student can recognise the classic examples of the poetic "tour de force."

I do not intend to dwell on "matter versus manner" in connection with the sciences. We all should realise, and thus yield to the fact, that matter is the very basis of science. Indeed, the word science is Latin—derived and means nothing more nor less than "knowledge." Not that I assert that manner or method is entirely dissociated from mathematics or, indeed, any of the sciences—rather it is that in this case knowledge, or matter, is the foundation for the framework.

The soul of music lies, I venture to say, in the balance between matter and manner. Here the contrast is even more subtle and indefinable than it is in literature. We must not, however, lose sight of the fact that for music—whether it be classic in style or pure "jazz"—some type of structure must be in evidence. For instance, no one would for a moment doubt that the Cesar Franck "Variations Symphoniques" is by any means structureless, but does one also take into consideration the moving personality which lies behind this music? On the other hand, we may take Debussy's "Cathedrale Engloutie." Here the personality—or matter—is definitely in preponderance to the structure, which, however, is still in evidence.

Materialistic (as we may call it) music is usually termed "programme" music, or, in its modified form, as is the case of Debussy, Mussorgsky and

Delius, "impressionistic" music. The opposite of programme music is "absolute" or "abstract music." We may have, in the first case, Delius' "Cuckoo in Spring," Strauss' cruder "Till Eulenspiegel," and Bach's sublime "St. Matthew Passion"—all programmatic in form. Their counterparts in the absolute form might well be a Bach Prelude and Fugue, the Brahms "Haydn Variations" and the Beethoven "Eroica" Symphony. Yet it is idle to suppose that we can draw a distinctive line and place the former on one side, the latter on the other. Who is there seriously to deny that images are not suggested in the "Eroica" symphony—images, which doubtless were in the composer's soul, and which were expressed by him in this music. In music there is no definite distinction, whether it be absolute in form, or programmatic. Perhaps it is this very lack of division which prompts us to turn to music for relaxation. Who knows?

How far do "matter" and "manner" enter into our existence as individual beings? For myself, I think that depends on the individual himself—he may be a realist, or just a dreamer. The former is to be respected, and who can blame the latter?

P. C. Brothers, VI A.

AN ARCHÆOLOGIST'S DIARY

Excavating at Hobart in 10,000 A.D.
September 21st.

The mystery surrounding this ruined city becomes more confusing every day, for the more we unearth the more we realise what a strange life our distant ancestors must have led. Today, while Professor Rheinem was directing the excavation of block 33, he noticed two peculiar shapes on the television screen. Considering that these warranted personal investigation, he left Automaton 45 to control the excavating, and immediately flew over on his private flying kit—not even waiting for the airtaxi he had ordered.

On arriving at the objects of his interest, he set two robots to work clearing away the rubbish, and further investigation revealed them to be two vehicles of amazing antiquity. Each was about sixty feet long by ten feet wide by fifteen feet high, and they evidently ran on metal tracks with

a groove in the centre, tracks somewhat similar to those used for launching the flying trains found in some countries as recently as two centuries ago.

Experts have estimated the maximum speed of these vehicles at about 30 m.p.h., but the average speed was probably nearer five! Here in the luxuries of my air-conditioned-molecule-refined-neutron reinforced atomic car, the very thoughts of the hardships which these people must have endured make me shudder.

But to return to our finds. About four hundred yards from these strange conveyances we found, in an excellent state of preservation, a building which, from papers in a safe, was known as "The Hutchins School." From other records already deciphered it appears that in those far off times, school children were actually taught for five hours a day! More than our children, with our modern methods, do in a year! Such inhuman treatment no doubt hastened the extermination of this race.

However, in one respect at least, they had reached a higher standard of civilisation than our country had at that time. It appears that in this city there was an even greater proportion of governmental buildings, than in any of our cities of those times! A remarkable achievement.

There remains but one problem to be solved, and that is, how did these people disappear so completely? Not one trace of them has been found. However, I have my robots working on that problem now, and expect results soon.

September 22nd.

Have solved the above mystery. On excavating a hill near the town we found the remains of about sixty-five thousand people around a circular track. Since Hobart was destroyed on a Saturday night, we can only presume that the occupants of this city "went to the dogs."

C. Page-Hanify, VI B.

JOHN DONNE—A POET

John Donne was born in 1571 or 1572. His father was a wealthy merchant and his mother a lady. He was educated at Oxford and Cam-

bridge, studied law at Lincoln's Inn and was later specially trained for the priesthood, but when he came to his years of responsibility he relinquished this avocation.

As a young man, he travelled in Italy, Spain and Germany, and on his return to England he was "perfect in their languages."

Donne was always a deeply religious man, and after his sojourn on the Continent he entered the Church of England. Being a great wit and a learned and magnificent orator he quickly made his way in the Church and finished by becoming Dean of St. Paul's.

Donne wrote a great deal of both poetry and prose. Many modern critics prefer his prose, and it is, perhaps, significant that in his old age he said that he wished all his verse could be destroyed.

"The poet was at once a sensualist, a philosopher and a deeply religious man," and these three aspects of his character are revealed in his work which falls into three main sections: The early amorous verse, the epistles and satires, and the later religious and philosophical poetry.

Donne had no inward tranquillity; "he was at odds with the world, the flesh and the spirit." This divided nature of his being is revealed in his poetry which, more often than not, is a personal utterance. "For pages together," as Lord David Cecil observes "he speaks in harsh and puzzling riddles; then suddenly comes a passage whose every word quivers, shining and transparent as a living flame."

The early amorous poetry divides itself in two; we have the poetry which shows Donne's "intense susceptibility to the fascination of sex," and the love songs, written after his marriage, which are "beautifully patterned expressions of the depth and sweetness of real affection." Of the latter class I should like to quote one stanza from "The Dream."

Dear love, for nothing less than thee

Would I have broke this happy dream,

It was a theme

For reason, much to strong for fantasy.

Therefore thou waked'st me wisely;
yet

My dream thou brok'st not, but continued'st it.

Thou art so true that thoughts of thee suffice

To make dreams truths and fables histories;

Enter these arms, for since thou thought'st it best

Not to dream all my dream, let's act the rest.

"Death be not proud," is perhaps the most famous of the "Holy Sonnets" which are typical of Donne's religious and philosophical poetry. In this sonnet we see the poet's profound religious convictions; Death is not "mighty and dreadful," for after

"One short sleep past, we wake eternally,

And Death shall be no more: Death, thou shalt die!"

Donne has been described as the "epitome of the new age." "No English poet of the past," says Professor Grierson, "has exercised a stronger influence upon the poetry of the younger poets of to-day," for they have realized, like Donne, that the ugly and the beautiful are strangely blended.

This frequent ugliness of Donne's imagery was repulsive to Tennyson, but not so to Browning; it is distasteful to Masfield, but not so to Keats.

Some writers even see the influence of Donne in the music of Gustav Holst and especially in his orchestral work "The Planets." The mysticism of "Neptune" is strangely akin to the mysticism of Donne's later poetry.

In spite of all the criticism Donne has had levelled at him, he still remains. "It is harder," says James Stephens, "to kill John Donne than it is to slay the Phoenix."

A. C. McLaren, VI A.

FROM A ½d. to £10,000

What do you know about stamps, and what about the world's most valuable stamp? To a philatelist this stamp would be of great interest, but to any other person it would most probably disappear into the waste paper basket as it is by no means a beautiful stamp, in fact, it has much to commend it for the honour of being the world's ugliest!

Let us delve into the history which is hidden behind this stamp, and see why it has risen to such a high value. In the year 1856, the post-office in Georgetown, British Guiana, ran out of its supply of stamps, and new stocks from England were not due for some time. Thus the postmaster had to authorise a provisional stock for use. For this stock the postmaster had to turn to the local newspaper "The Official Gazette." They agreed to publish two values, a one-cent (black on magenta) and a four-cent (black on magenta, and black on blue). For the wording of the stamp, ordinary printer's type was used, and the design was the block of a sailing ship which ordinarily headed the shipping column of the "Gazette."

These new stamps were issued in February of 1856, and so as to confirm their validity, the postmaster signed each copy. When at last the real supply arrived from England these provisional stamps were soon forgotten, especially the one-cent.

We now jump 16 years, and we find a young stamp collector, Vernon Vaughan, going through some old Guiana stamps. He found a copy of the one-cent of 1856, of which he had never heard before, nor had anyone he asked. He nearly destroyed it, but something persuaded him to keep it, and thus was the world's rarest stamp saved. Vaughan, now a man, decided to sell his collection and he approached Mr. Neil McKinnon, who was supposed to be the leading authority of stamps in his town. When Mr. McKinnon came to the one-cent he was baffled, but he seemed to have some vague recollection of it, so he offered Vaughan six shillings for it, which was gladly accepted.

Ten years after this Mr. McKinnon sold his collection to the world authority of the time, Mr. Thomas Ridpath. Mr. Ridpath aroused a world-wide interest in the stamp, and that interest has never faded.

Mr. Ridpath sold the stamp to Count Philippe la Renotiere von Ferrari, for £158.

We are now at the time of the end of the first World War. The French Government seized von Ferrari's collection of fifty-two huge volumes, which included the one-cent Guiana.

This collection was put up for auction and an American millionaire, Mr. Arthur Hind, paid £7,350 for it in 1922. Mr. Hind kept the stamp in his possession till his death in 1934. He exhibited it in every capital of note, and had it closely guarded all the time. He left the stamp to his first wife, Mrs. Pascal Scala, who insured the stamp for the value of £10,000.

Thus we see a rise from $\frac{1}{2}$ d. to £10,000 in seventy odd years. If this rise continues, a king's ransom will not buy this ugly duckling at a time that is not so very far distant. So before you throw a stamp out, look at it twice, for you might be throwing away a fortune.

C. I. Wood, VI A.

ALCHEMY

This is an extract from an old manuscript, salvaged from the Chemistry Lab. garbage tin:—

Chemical Analysis

Man.

Atomic Weight: 160 lb.

Valency: 1.

Physical Properties: Tall; dark, handsome; attracted by unlike charge.

Chemical Properties: Seeks companionship; can absorb large quantities of alcohol; outside surface oxidises to brown colour at high temperatures in sunlight; takes in oxygen, gives out carbon dioxide; floats on water; expands on eating.

Uses: Provides politicians.

NOTE.—Dull and obstinate type often fuses at high temperatures, with sometimes violent and exothermic reaction.

Woman.

Atomic Weight: 120 lb.

Occurrences: Found wherever man is found.

Physical Properties: Generally round in form; boils at nothing; liable to freeze any time; melts under proper treatment.

Chemical Properties: Very active; violent reactions when left alone; turns green if placed beside a better-looking specimen.

Electrical Properties: Unpredictable resistance.

Uses: Highly ornamental; equalises the distribution of wealth; extremely powerful income-reducing agent.

This specimen is highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

R. Thompson, VI B.

CHOOKS—I LOVE 'EM

No, fowl-fostering (or hen-harbouring) is not a hobby of mine. And if the reader is inclined to assume any ideas from the title of this essay, let it be understood that it was uttered very sardonically. Very sardonically indeed.

As it is, pullets play a very large part in my own personal daily diet—doctors tell us that eggs (scrambled, fried or what you will) are very sustaining. But there I insist that all fraternising with the Australorps (or is it Orpingtons?) ceases. It is bad enough seeing 90% of our domestic perishables conveyed to the henery, without having to convey it there yourself.

Ours are very intelligent fowls. They are also remarkably clean and quiet. That is when they are allowed to roam the garden at certain hours of the day (particularly before I am supposed to cut the lawn), pecking and scratching dirt and stones right in the path of the mower. That is also why I am deputised to clean, periodically, their pen, and that is also why I am regularly awakened at 5 a.m. by their insane cacklings. Intelligent, clean, quiet—huh! The only point in their favour as regards intelligence is that one brainstorm can actually cackle in the same timbre and rhythm as that inspired musical (?) phrase "Open the Door Richard." This is generally before they are let out each day.

There is quite a bit to be said on the pros and cons of fowls. But let me add one or two sentences of warning to would-be hen-men. Don't set out to rear day-old future headaches. It's not worth it. Of course, it is all right if you have an elder brother or sister (as my brother has) who is willing to change the hot-water bottle in the home-made brooder every two or three hours. After a week or so, one begins to "get in a rut." Then, when these abominations have reached the remarkably mature age of four days, it is not uncommon for breakfast or evening dinner to be indefinitely

ly postponed whilst we "watch the dear fluffy things eat." Again—huh. But the absolute limit is reached when one is forced to get out of the bath in order to chase one of the "fluffy things," who has decided his box is not good enough for him. My only salvation lies with the one or two errant cats and dogs of the neighbourhoods. But then, they are too dumb to do anything (the cats and dogs, of course) to the chickens. You mightn't believe it, but I've actually seen certain of the cats stroll up to the pullets, and, loving-like, lick them all over their silly faces! But then the cats and dogs are a story in themselves.

I think I've found a certain cure for the day-old chicken curse. Feed the foul (no pun intended) things on oatmeal, then give them water. The oatmeal swells and soon we are outside, burying another one or two. Slow, but sure—that's the way!

Well, I must change the subject. I have to rouse the fowls inside, their pen before it gets dark. There are two ways of going about that, too. One is to shake a tin of wheat—they soon come when they hear that. The other way is to turn the hose on them—and don't they run. I always favour the latter treatment.

P. C. Brothers, VI A.

◇ ◇ ◇

HOWLERS

Glaziers are terrific when they move.

(Fifth)

Hard water will not lather and is hard to drink.

(Remove A)

I'd then paw away the liquid from the top of the decanting muddy water.

(Remove A)

Mercury is a substance heavier than water which is silver.

(Remove A)

The South Celestial Pole is the south end of the celestial body.

(Intermediate)

Caustic soda is very caustic.

(VI B)

The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association

Hon. Secretary,
Hutchins School Old Boys' Association,
13 Greenlands Avenue,
Sandy Bay.

Dear Sir,

It would be appreciated if you would keep me posted with relation to the activities of the Association enumerated below:—

MAGAZINE OMISSION

ACTIVITIES RETURN SLIP

CRICKET.—If interested, add as No. 14.

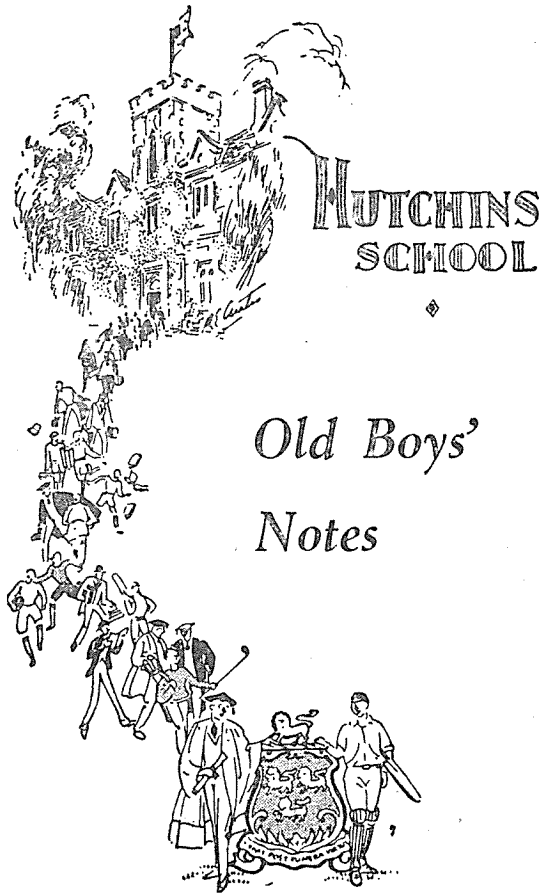
1. Athletics
2. Basket-Ball
3. Debating
4. Football
5. Golf
6. Luncheons
7. Re-unions
8. Shooting (Miniature)
9. Shooting (Open Range)
10. Social
11. Tennis
12. Table Tennis
13. P.S.O.B.A. Club

Signature

Address

.....

(Please strike out activities of which you require no advice)



OBITUARY

IT is with regret that we record the deaths of the following Old Boys:

BRODRIBB, A. E. (1,218, 1886).
 BUNNY, C. W. R. (839, 1874).
 CARR-LORD, W. J. (1,614, 1902).
 CRISP, E. T. (Christ College).
 HALE, H. (982, 1880).
 HOPKINS, E. E. (2,195, 1917).
 LAYTON, T. (3,345, 1936).
 LINDLEY, G. Z. (1,374, 1891).
 MASON, E. L. (1,111, 1884).
 PARRY, C. S. (Queen's).
 PLAYER, W./Com. J. H., D.S.O., D.F.C. (2,649, 1924).
 WARD, G. W. (1,276, 1888).
 WEBSTER, E. H. (830, 1875).

ENGAGEMENTS

BINNY, H. D., to Miss F. Hyland.
 CONWAY, J. S., to Miss Pauline M. James.
 CRISP, W. P., to Miss P. Hogarth.
 de BAVAY, X. A. C., to Miss Margaret H. Ikin.
 HOPKINS, D. M., to Miss Constance M. Nation.
 NICHOLLS, H. M., to Miss Frances Russell.
 PHELAN, F. I., to Miss Betty Laurie.
 PITT, R. W., to Miss Lois E. Walter.
 SHEA, L. L., to Miss Enid Jacob.
 TAYLOR, D. R., to Miss Jean Irwin.
 THOMPSON, N. R., to Miss Mary R. Bethune.

TUNBRIDGE, J. R., to Miss Shirley A. Stearnes.
 TYSON, G. M., to Miss Norma E. Burrill.
 VALENTINE, E. B., to Miss Doreen M. Ramsey.
 WARD, H. A., to Miss Barbara Blake.

MARRIAGES

BURBURY, R. I., to Mrs. Joan Hall.
 CHAMBERS, T. I., to Miss Wilma Y. Young.
 D'ANTOINE, L., to Mrs. W. West.
 GUNN, J., to Miss C. Rodd.
 HENRY, A. G., to Miss Monica Downie.
 HOOD, D. V., to Miss Elizabeth M. Atkins.
 JONES, J. R., to Miss Elizabeth Tinning.
 McDUGALL, Chris., to Miss Judy Fysh.
 NICHOLAS, A. D., to Miss Kathleen Swift.
 NICHOLLS, H. M., to Miss Frances Russell.
 SCARR, O., to Miss Jean Clark.
 SWAN, R. M., to Miss Patsy Ashton-Jones.

BIRTHS

ABBOTT.—To Mr. and Mrs. I. D. L. Abbott: a son.
 BAYLES.—To Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bayles: a son.
 BULL.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bull: a son.
 BUTLER.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler: a daughter.
 CANE.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Cane: a daughter.
 CHAPMAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. T. F. Chapman: a daughter.
 COSSUM.—To Mr. and Mrs. K. Cossum: a son.
 ELLIOTT.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elliott: a daughter.
 GATEHOUSE.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gatehouse: a son.
 GORRINGE.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Gorringer: a daughter.
 GRAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Gray: a son.
 GULLINE.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gulline: a daughter.
 HALE.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hale: a son.
 HAMMOND.—To Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hammond: a daughter.
 HAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hay: a daughter.
 HAWSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawson: a son.

JENNINGS.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Jennings: a daughter.
 JOHNSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. M. Johnson: a daughter.
 JONES.—To Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones: a son.
 LORD.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr-Lord: a daughter.
 LOW.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Low: a daughter.
 LYONS.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lyons: a son.
 MARRIOTT.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Marriott: a daughter.
 MARRIOTT.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marriott: a daughter.
 MILNE.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Milne: a daughter.
 MURDOCH.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Murdoch: a son.
 MURDOCH.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Murdoch: a daughter.
 NICHOLAS.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholas: a daughter.
 NICHOLS.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nichols: a son.
 ONSLOW.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Onslow: a son.
 REEVE.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reeve: a son.
 REYNOLDS.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reynolds: a son.
 RIDLER.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ridler: a daughter.
 ROBERTSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robertson: a daughter.
 RODWAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rodway: a son.
 RUDDOCK.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ruddock: a son.
 SHOOBRIDGE.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. L. Shoobridge: a son.
 STABB.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stabb: a son.
 TUDOR.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Tudor: a son.
 UPCHER.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Upcher: a daughter.
 WARNER.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Warner: a son.
 WHITE.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. White: a daughter.
 WHITEHOUSE.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Whitehouse: a daughter.
 WHITEHOUSE.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whitehouse: a son.
 YOUNG.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young: a daughter.

GENERAL

Graham Facy is gradually moving south—Darwin, Toowoomba, and now Brisbane. Assistant Bacteriologist at Brisbane General Hospital.

Len. Nettlefold and G. A. (Peter) Brown were members of the Tasmanian Golf Team which competed in the Inter-State competitions in Adelaide during August.

Fred. Phelan is now with the Australian Broadcasting Commission in Melbourne.

J. M. (Jamie) Taylor gained the Championship and Reserve Championship awards, with Merino Rams, at the Australian Sheep Breeders' Association Annual Stud Stock Show, in Melbourne, at the end of July.

R. O. Harris has been elected President of the Southern Tasmanian Aero Club.

G. P. Crisp admitted by Victorian State Full Court, to practice as barrister in Victoria.

I. C. C. Butler occupies the position of Rear-Commodore of the Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania.

Weller Arnold is again President of the Tasmanian Racing Club.

Dick Le Breton has gone to the United States for a period of three years.

Dr. C. N. Atkins has been re-elected President of the Tasmanian Cricket Association.

G. G. Blackwood was recently admitted to the Bar.

Brigadier E. M. Dollery, late Vice-President of Victorian Branch of the Association, has been appointed State Military Commandant for Tasmania.

R. W. Watchorn, Chairman of the Tasmanian Amateur Jockey Club.

Bruce Saunders represented Tasmanian in the Inter-State Basket-Ball Carnival, held in Melbourne at the end of August.

John Lord, Snr., is President of the Royal Hobart Bowling Club.

G. W. Colman of the University Club and C. G. Hill, W. L. Fysh, A. E. Gibson and A. Page, of our own club, gained places in the Southern Amateur Football Team, which played in Launceston during August.

Michael Jenning may now be found in the Press haunts of Melbourne.

Jack Page, a former Chief Petty Officer, was invested with the British Empire Medal, at Government House, Brisbane, by Lieut.-General Sir John Laverack.

J. M. Taylor followed up his Melbourne Sheep Breeders' Show successes, by winning, with one exception all first awards, for fine Merinos, at the Royal Hobart Show, in October.

Alan Cutts, is now Chaplain in the R.A.N., stationed at Naval Depot, Balmoral, N.S.W.

Archibald McDougall, Legal Counsellor to the British Ambassador, in Cairo. Before the war, for a period of four years, he was Legal Adviser to the Iraqi Ministry for Foreign Affairs and Professor of International Law at the Iraqi Law School. Early in the war he was one of the Counsellors to the British Purchasing Commission in New York, and, from 1942 on, was concerned with the establishment and operating of the Combined Raw Materials Board (U.K.-U.S.A.-Canada) in Washington.

News has been received of the death of G. Z. Lindley (1,891), who was transferred in 1906 to New Zealand, by the Union S.S. Co. At the time of his death he was a Director of Sargood Son and Ewan Ltd. Interest were many—Member Finance Committee of Otago Patriotic Association, P.M. of the Otago Masonic Lodge, Organist and Choir-Master of St. John's Anglican Church, also a member of local Repertory Committee.

D. P. Barkley is now with the Water Conservation and Irrigation Commission, at the Burrinjuck Dam, N.S.W.

C. G. Farmer will now be found, at Metricup, West Australia.

Eric Warlow-Davies, Rhodes Scholar, is in Montreal, Canada, in charge of the Rolls-Royce North American Technical Office, whilst Harry is a pilot with A.N.A.

Clive Cooley (Queen's), is Sales Manager for Australia, for McWilliams Wines.

Three of the captains of "A" Grade teams in the T.C.A. Roster, are members of our Association—R. O. Morrisby (South Hobart), E. E. Rodwell (Glenorchy), D. J. Clark (Sandy Bay).

Col. Bruce Watchorn represented Australia at the funeral of General Sir Ian Hamilton.

H. C. Smith is again Tasmania's Cricket Representative on the Australian Board of Cricket Control.

M. L. Urquhart has been appointed Lecturer in Mathematics, at the Tasmanian University.

Basil W. Rait has been appointed full-time Secretary of the Hobart Sub-Branch of the Australian Legion of Ex-Servicemen and Women.

Old Boys filled most of the male parts in the Hobart Theatre Guild's presentation of Hamlet, last August. Roger Jennings (Hamlet) and Bruce Piggott (Pollonius), filled two of the major roles, while Geoff. Benjamin, C. C. A. (Pic) Butler, Wally Geeves, Michael Jennings, J. R. Ward had smaller parts.

Ian Wood has passed 4th Year Medical, at the Melbourne University. Bill Crowther has completed his 3rd. Both these lads are in Ormond College, where quite a gang of Old Boys may be found. They include Terrance Davey, Peter Fay, Peter Lethlean, Alastair McIntosh, Charles Shugg and Peter Young. Most of them are doing Medicine.

Many Old Boys figure prominently in yachting circles. A. J. and D. C. Steele have built themselves a new cruiser. Andrew Baker has had success in his Sharpie, in which class Ron Ikin and E. A. Boyes are also sailing. E. A. Parkes' is racing his new Cadet Dinghy in a fleet which includes N. McCreary, R. J. Shield and D. Hodgson, as helmsmen L. E. Gabriel and K. Johnston sail Derwent Class yachts.

G. H. Chapman is now living in Melbourne.

R. B. (Chick) Chen received his LL.B., at the last Commemoration of the University of Tasmania.

J. R. Ward has received a Government Scholarship for four years study in Agricultural Science.

N. J. Ruddock, awarded Best and Fairest, Sandy Bay Football Club.

Old Boys will regret to hear that Petty Officer Alwyne Hickman, is in Military Hospital, Concord, as a result of war service. Expects to be in hospital for well over twelve months.

Is making satisfactory progress. Old Boys in Sydney and any others who may be visiting the N.S.W. Capital, are asked to visit the hospital, if they can manage it.

During December and January, 1931 Rhodes Scholar, E. C. R. Spooner, will probably be seen in Hobart. He has been appointed to the Chair of Mining and Metallurgy at the University of Adelaide. Will be arriving from U.S.A. later in the month.

News has just been received that Dr. W. V. Tenniswood, has resigned from L.G.E.G.S., and has accepted a position with the Australian Broadcasting Commission in Hobart.

As we go to Press, advice is received from Col. C. A. Jillett, who is with B.C.O.F., of some Old Boys in Japan:—

Nigel Abbott, is at 130 A.G.H. at Etu Jima. The building occupied by the hospital was formerly the accommodation for the cadets of the Naval Academy, which corresponds to Jarvis Bay in Australia.

Denis Warner, formerly of 2/9 Div. Cavalry Regiment, is in Tokyo, as Reuter's Press Representative. Address: Marunouchi Hotel or Press Club, Tokyo.

R. F. (Dick) Walch, who is D.A.A. and Q.M.G., Kobe Base Sub-Area. He expects to leave Japan during the present month, for Queenscliff, Victoria, where he will spend ten months at the Staff College, where he hopes to qualify for his P.S.C.

Cecil Jillett is D.D.M.E. in B.C.O.F., and is in residence at Eta Jima. All Old Boys appear to be very satisfied with life and are living the true family life.

LIFE MEMBERS

The following names of Old Boys have been added to the Roll of Life Members:—P. R. Bailey, F. H. Brain, R. I. Burbury, Chris. Dehle, I. C. Dorum, V. G. Elliston, E. B. Gray, J. V. Gray, R. B. Jackson, F. J. E. Johnson, B. L. Long, C. N. Long, P. C. Long, D. C. Lord, M. D. Mace, J. B. Piggott, F. M. Shooobridge, R. M. Shooobridge, J. H. A. Warner.

OLDEST LIVING OLD BOYS

Arising out of the request published in the Centenary Magazine, the names of the following Old Boys have been forwarded:—

W. P. Dobson (845, 1876), Melbourne.

F. R. D. Crocker (909, 1878), Hobart.
H. L. Reid (932, 1879), Perth, W.A.
A. C. Angelo (1,002, 1880), Perth, W.A.

MAGAZINES—MISSING NUMBERS

We wish to acknowledge receipt of a quantity of the missing numbers, which have been handed over to the Editor:—Mrs. M. C. Long and Messrs. J. R. Rex and A. Hewer have helped greatly. **STILL IN SHORT SUPPLY**, July, 1923. Can you spare a copy?

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting was held at the School on Monday, 25th August, Col. C. S. W. Raynor (President), presiding. J. R. O. Harris was present and represented the Victorian Branch.

The Annual Report referred to Membership, which stood at 827; Building Funds, which the Committee did not consider reflected any great credit on Old Boys, as a whole; the first Old Boys' Scholarship had been awarded, M. Douglas being successful; Mr. H. D. Erwin had been successful in the election for the Old Boys' Representative on the Board; arrangements to forward copies of the School Magazine to all Financial Members had been possible over the past year, and it was hoped that this state of affairs would continue; Branch Officers from N.S.W. and Victoria had paid official calls during the year; the recent Victorian Branch Re-Union had been successful; £1,000 of Capital Funds had been made available to the School Board during the year; Old Boys' teams continue to represent the Association in various P.S.O.B.A. and Amateur Football Sports; the usual Past v. Present matches had taken place during the year; the financial position, considering Centenary Expenses and the fact that the whole of the nett proceeds of the Centenary Ball (£34^c), had been paid to the credit of the Scholarship Fund, was considered sound; the Anniversary programme for 1947, had

been upset to a certain extent by the Australian National Football Carnival.

Mr. W. R. Robertson, presented the Report of the Old Boys' Representatives on the Board of Management, which covered a wide range, and was of great interest to all present. Special reference was made to the financial position.

Election of Officers resulted:—

President:

C. E. Walch, Esq.

Vice-Presidents:

Col. C. S. W. Raynor.

J. F. McCreary, Esq.

Honorary Secretary:

Mr. R. W. Vincent.

Honorary Treasurer:

Mr. F. J. E. Johnson.

Committee:

Messrs: L. G. Chambers, W. M. Hood, A. B. Richardson, J. R. Rex, L. K. Sansom, A. B. White.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

The following Old Boys have accepted office for the ensuing year:—
Co-opted to General Committee: J. Z. Bidencope, N. J. Ruddock, J. R. Ward.
Sub-Committees—Finance: President, Mr. L. G. Chambers, Treasurer, Secretary; Social: Messrs. J. Z. Bidencope, J. R. Ward, N. M. Jack, N. J. Ruddock, with power to co-opt; Activities: Chairman, Mr. A. B. White, Messrs. C. G. Brettingham-Moore (Shooting), R. S. Hay (Rowing), G. W. Colman (Cricket), L. E. Brooks (Tennis), A. G. Turner (Football), P. S. Read (Table Tennis), J. M. Driscoll (Debating), N. J. Ruddock (Athletics), W. Fysh (Basket Ball), A. Murdoch (Golf), J. Z. Bidencope (Social); Dinner: President, Mr. L. K. Sansom, Secretary; Publicity: Messrs. A. E. Gibson, L. G. Chambers, L. E. Brooks, R. Chen, A. B. Richardson, A. G. Turner, Secretary; Magazine: Messrs. J. R. Ward, R. L. Collings, D. M. Chambers, Col. C. A. Jillet, Branch Secretaries, Secretary; P.S.O.B.A.: President, Secretary, and two other delegates, depending on business; War Memorial Executive: President; Luncheons: Mr. A. B. White.

WAR MEMORIAL

The proposed re-building programme at Sandy Bay, is receiving the greatest possible attention by the Board of Management, but as the new High Level Road to feed Sandy Bay and beyond, practically bisects the property purchased at Sandy Bay; Old Boys will realize the difficult position, in which the Board finds itself. It is not considered desirable to launch an appeal without being in a position to inform all people interested, exactly what it is intended to do.

CHAIRS

Some ten years ago, the panelling of the Gymnasium was completed. There have been numerous enquiries for panels, but there are none available. As the forms in use in the Gymnasium, have about served their time, the Committee of the Association has approved the design of a chair, which it considered would be suitable. The cost of the chair is £2, which includes a metal plate, on which will be engraved the donor's name and year of leaving school.

THE FIRST TWENTY-FIVE HAVE BEEN ORDERED. SEND YOUR CHEQUE NOW, TO THE HON. SECRETARY OF THE ASSOCIATION.

IF YOU MISSED ON A PANEL, DON'T MISS OUT ON THE CHAIR.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

On account of the Australian National Football League Carnival, taking place in the first week in August, the Celebrations this year, of a necessity, had to be staggered. Details:—On 1st August, the President (Col. C. S. W. Raynor) addressed the School; the usual Church Services were held on 3rd August; Breakfast was provided at the School, after the Corporate Communion, the day was wet and kept many indoors; the Past v. Present Football Match was abandoned, owing to no ground being available, all being in a frightful state owing to the excessive rain; however, Old Boys attended the Southern Schools and State Premier-school matches in goodly numbers.

In the first team's match, the Masters had their revenge, defeating the Old Boys, at Table Tennis, 10

rubbers, 21 sets to 2 rubbers 4 sets. Results:—Gerlach and McKay (Staff) defeated J. Carter and R. A. Terry, 21—10, 21—8; Gerlach and McKay lost to E. M. Lilley and L. Brooks, 14—21, 8—21; Shanley and Jones (Staff) defeated Carter and Terry, 21—14, 21—7; Shanley and Jones defeated Lilley and Brooks, 21—18, 23—20; Gerlach defeated Lilley, 21—10, 21—8, also Brooks, 21—15, 21—11; McKay defeated Lilley, 21—14, 21—17, lost to Brooks, 21—19, 8—21, 9—21; Shanley defeated Carter, 21—10, 21—15, also Terry, 21—11, 21—18; Jones defeated Carter, 21—6, 21—12, also Terry, 21—11, 21—8.

In the Table Tennis match against the School, the Old Boys proved too strong, winning by 9 rubbers, 19 sets to 3 rubbers, 7 sets. Results:—P. S. Read and G. Palmer defeated Vernon and Wood (School), 15—21, 21—17, 21—16; P. S. Read and G. Palmer defeated Ikin and Strutt (School), 21—16, 21—12; R. H. Ikin and N. J. Ruddock lost to Vernon and Wood, 10—21, 21—17, 17—21; R. H. Ikin and N. J. Ruddock defeated Ikin and Strutt, 21—17, 21—16; Read lost to Vernon, 10—21, 17—21, defeated Ikin, 21—15, 21—13; Palmer lost to Vernon, 10—21, 12—21, defeated Ikin, 21—12, 21—19; Ikin defeated Strutt, 21—19, 21—12, also Wood, 21—13, 21—18; Ruddock defeated Strutt, 21—12, 23—21, also Wood, 21—19, 21—16.

Mr. H. D. Edwin, acted as Adjudicator in the Debate, subject being, "That the Onlooker sees most of the Game." The School side spoke in favour—Old Boys (J. E. Marriott, R. Chen, A. P. Brammall), 109 points, defeated the School (Brothers, Page-Hanify, McLaren), 97.

The Miniature Shooting match completed a trio of Past and Present engagements on the one night, Old Boys again being successful, but only by a narrow margin of five points: Scores:—Old Boys—E. Ransom, 87; R. S. Hay, 81; E. Rodwell, 79, A. B. Watchorn, 74; A. B. White, 73; T. D. Simpson, 63; M. Mace, 63; Total, 520. Cadets—Edgerton, 94; Wells, 82; Hand, 75; Bloomfield, 74; Wood, 68; Brettingham-Moore, 67; Round, 55. Total, 515. Congratulations to Edgerton on his splendid effort.

The Annual Dinner, held at Hadley's, was again very well attended. A most enjoyable evening being had by all. The opportunity was taken to invite Messrs H. D. Erwin, R. S. Waring and E. H. Stephens, who after more than twenty years service on the Staff of the School, had severed their connection with teaching at the School.

Some fifty Old Boys took out cards in the Golf match. S. L. Burbury returned the best score off the stick, whilst the Handicap resulted in a tie between A. L. Wise and D. M. Urquhart. We are again deeply grateful to the Royal Hobart Golf Club for the use of the links.

Only one Tennis match has been possible to date, and in this match, Old Boys won 3 rubbers to 1. Results:—L. E. Brooks and N. Thomas defeated Vernon and Hecksher, 5—6, 6—3, 6—1, also Strutt and Tinning, 6—3; A. B. White and N. J. Ruddock defeated Strutt and Tinning, 6—2, 6—4, lost to Vernon and Hecksher, 5—6.

LUNCHEONS

Following on the recent Committee decision to widen the scope of activities of the Association, a luncheon was organised for Friday, 28th November, at the Rotary Club Rooms, T. & G. Buildings. Seventy-five Old Boys and Masters attended. This gathering included Old Boys of many decades and reflects great credit on Mr. A. B. White, who was responsible for the organization of the function.

Brig. E. M. Dollery, gave a short address on the Victorian Branch and the Old Boys who are now resident in Victoria. He also presented an "Old Boy's Circular of 1859" to the President. A copy of the circular is found elsewhere in the Magazine, and we are very grateful to Mr. W. P. Dobson, for this document.

It is hoped to hold these luncheons three times a year. The next will be held in March of next year.

FRIDAY, 19th MARCH
RESERVE THIS DATE

ATHLETICS

The usual Old Boys' 100 Yards Handicap for the Golding Cup was conducted at the School Sports. Results:—R. S. Hay, 1; I. H. Wood, 2; J. Bennetto, 3.

FOOTBALL

Those who sponsored the formation of the Amateur Association in Hobart this year may feel justly proud of the step taken. When the Association gets grounds of the type they deserve, there is no doubt that the Amateur game will become very strong. The good fellowship that was evident throughout the season was topped off by the performance of two hard hitting final games between the old School rivals, Old Virgilians and ourselves. We were successful in the first game, whilst O.V.A. turned the tables in the grand final, and won a well earned premiership, and our heartiest congratulations.

The results published in the last issue of the magazine did not auger well for us reaching the finals, but in mid-season we had more than our fair share of injuries. The final round of the roster saw a very fit side, that won every match in the round, and gave us the double chance in the finals.

Whilst everyone connected with the team gave their best, whether as a playing member or on the other side of the boundary, there is no shadow of doubt, that the example the coach set the team was a great incentive to all. With the Amateur Carnival in Perth during August next, players next season will be all out to come under the eyes of the selectors. We have great hopes of being well represented.

At the end of the season, the team travelled to Launceston, and after an enjoyable and successful match against Old Launcestonians, the season was closed with a gathering in the dressing room, when trophies won during the season were presented. E. E. Rodwell became the first captain and coach to win the Arthur Walch Memorial Trophy. W. L. Fysh capped off a successful season by winning the trophy for the Best and Fairest, whilst G. R. Gilbert won the trophy donated for the Most Deserving; the L. Collins Trophy for the Grand Final went to A. G. Turner, whilst the team, to mark their appreciation for the work of the coach, presented E. E. Rodwell with a most suitable "Mug." On behalf of the team, the Captain

thanked the Manager (R. W. Vincent), for his co-operation and assistance, making a presentation of a set of Links and Smokers Help.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Messrs L. E. Rodwell, L. Collins and R. W. Vincent, for the donation of trophies, and various supporters for sundry other donations during the season.

C. G. Hill was the outstanding goal kicker, knotching 53 goals in club games; E. E. Rodwell, 26; G. R. Gilbert, 20; A. E. Gibson, 20; G. A. McKay, 18; R. M. Swan, 8 in the first three matches, followed by an injury, a wife, and the grand final.

Results:

Round 1.

Hutchins, 20—18 (138 pts.), defeated Friends, 6—4 (40 pts.), by 98 pts.

Hutchins, 9—9 (63 pts.), defeated Teachers, 6—6 (42 pts.), by 21 pts.

Hutchins, 13—11 (89 pts.), lost to O.H.A., 13—12 (90 pts.), by 1 pt.

Hutchins, 7—12 (54 pts.), defeated University, 8—4 (52 pts.), by 2 pts.

Hutchins, 6—16 (52 pts.), lost to O.V.A., 10—17 (77 pts.), by 25 pts.

Round 2.

Hutchins, 8—7 (55 pts.), lost to Friends, 9—13 (67 pts.), by 12 pts.

Hutchins, 5—9 (39 pts.), lost to Teachers, 8—12 (60 pts.), by 21 pts.

Hutchins, 12—14 (86 pts.), defeated O.H.A., 9—9 (63 pts.), by 23 pts.

Hutchins, 10—11 (71 pts.), defeated University, 7—12 (54 pts.), by 19 pts.

Hutchins, 8—11 (59 pts.), lost to O.V.A., 10—11 (71 pts.), by 12 pts.

Round 3.

Hutchins, 16—18 (114 pts.), defeated Friends, 7—6 (48 pts.), by 66 pts.

Hutchins, 12—11 (83 pts.), defeated Teachers, 11—8 (74 pts.), by 9 pts.

Hutchins, 7—14 (56 pts.), defeated O.H.A., 5—11 (41 pts.), by 15 pts.

Hutchins, 11—6 (72 pts.), defeated University, 10—10 (70 pts.), by 2 pts.

Hutchins, 18—9 (117 pts.), defeated O.V.A., 7—17 (59 pts.), by 58 pts.

Semi-Final.

Hutchins, 12—9 (81 pts.), defeated O.V.A., 10—10 (70 pts.), by 11 pts.

Grand Final.

Hutchins, 11—13 (79 pts.), lost to O.V.A., 13—9 (87 pts.), by 8 pts.

In this match the lead changed four times in the last quarter, Hutchins goaling half a minute before full time, leaving O.V.A. two point up. O.V.A. went forward from the bounce and goaled with 15 seconds play remaining. A fitting end to an excellent season.

The following practice matches were played:—

v. Old Launcestonians.

At Hobart—Hutchins, 8—9 (57 pts.), lost to Old Launcestonians, 8—10 (58 pts.), by 1 pts.

At Launceston—Hutchins, 8—12 (60 pts.), defeated Old Launcestonians, 8—6 (54 pts.), by 6 pts.

v. School.

Old Boys, 10—11 (71 pts.), defeated School, 10—6 (66 pts.), by 5 pts.

Old Boys, 7—19 (61 pts.), defeated School, 7—8 (50 pts.), by 11 pts.

The following gained selection in Amateur North v. South sides:—At Hobart—E. E. Rodwell (Captain), W. Fysh, C. G. Hill, A. E. Gibson, G. W. Colman; at Launceston—W. Fysh, C. G. Hill, A. E. Gibson, A. Page, G. W. Colman.

1948 AMATEUR CARNIVAL.

Commences in Perth, W.A., on Saturday, 7th August.

CRICKET

Indications are that the Cricket team should give a very good account of themselves in the P.S.O.B.A. Roster. The team is considerably stronger than last year, and it appears that the Selection Committee will find difficulty in picking the side when all registered players are available.

G. E. Hodgson is again leading the team, whilst G. W. Colman is Vice-Captain and R. W. Vincent, Manager.

On account of the St. Virgil's Ground not being ready, the first round of matches will be one day fixtures. We have arranged to play the School and Christ College on our off Saturdays.

Results to time of going to press, are:—

P.S.O.B.A. Roster

Hutchins, 165 (McKay, 72; Ruddock, 10; Turner, 20; Bastick, 11; Muller, 20. T. Kelly, 1—26; Delaney, 2—32; Middleton, 1—49; Fahey, 2—29; Kerslake, 2—34).

O.V.A. 87 (Delaney, 15; Nettlefold, 26; Dixon, 16. Gibson, 2—17; Keats, 3—17; Bastick, 4—17).

Other Matches.

Old Boys, 111 (Boddam, 15; Chambers, 17; Colman, 22; Hodgson, 14; Muller, 18. Milles, 1—28; Harris, 5—30).

Present XI, 65 (Hume, 14. Gibson, 2—9; Bastick, 2—12; McKay, 2—2; Boddam, 1—4; Round, 1—2; Colman, 2—1).

Old Boys, 75 (Boddam, 15; Muller, 24; Colman, 13. Courtney, 4—28; Milles, 1—15; Harris, 5—21).

Present XI, 95 (Renney, 11; Courtney, 16; Vautin, 23; Clennett, 14. Keats, 2—18; Purchas, 3—23; Turner, 2—10; Boddam, 1—5; Hodgson, 1—12; Tyson, 1—4.

TENNIS

Four teams competed in the P.S.O.B.A. Tennis Roster, conducted during the months of October, November and December. Most of the matches were very close, and with a little more accuracy, matches could have had a very different result. Les. Brookes has been responsible for the running of this roster. Results:—

Hutchins v. O.V.A.

Won by 3 rubbers to 1.

Ohlsen and Brooks defeated Patmore and Orpwood, 6—2, 6—0.

Ohlsen and Brooks defeated Watson and Collins, 6—2, 6—1.

Ruddock and Colman defeated Watson and Collins, 6—2, 6—1.

Ruddock and Colman lost to Patmore and Orpwood, 2—6, 1—6.

Hutchins v. Clemes

Lost by one set.

Ohlsen and Brooks defeated Burrows and Wallace, 5—6, 6—2, 6—5.

Ohlsen and Brooks defeated Broadby and Archer, 6—1, 6—0.

Ruddock and Richardson lost to Burrows and Wallace, 4—6, 4—6.

Ruddock and Richardson lost to Broadby and Archer, 3—6, 4—6.

Hutchins v. Friends

Lost by 3 rubbers to 1.

Brooks and Ruddock defeated Thorp and Peacock, 1—6, 6—0, 6—2.

Brooks and Ruddock lost to Brooke and Muir, 1—6, 4—6.

Brettingham-Moore and Harris lost to Brooke and Muir, 4—6, 1—6.

Brettingham-Moore and Harris lost to Thorp and Peacock, 4—6, 2—6.

Hutchins v. O.V.A.

Lost by 3 rubbers to 1.

Brooks and Ruddock defeated Collins and Orpwood, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Brooks and Ruddock lost to Derrick and Patmore, 0—6, 3—6.

Harris and Creese lost to Derrick and Patmore, 6—2, 2—6, 4—6.

Harris and Creese lost to Collins and Orpwood, 3—6, 5—6.

Hutchins v. Clemes

Lost by 2 sets.

Brooks and Ruddock defeated Wallace and Newton, 2—6, 6—1, 6—5.

Brooks and Ruddock lost to Broadby and Forrest, 5—6, 5—6.

White and Richardson lost to Broadby and Forrest, 1—6, 2—6.

White and Richardson defeated Wallace and Newton, 3—6, 6—5, 6—5.

Hutchins v. Friends'

Lost by 4 rubbers to nil.

Brooks and Richardson lost to Muir and Thorp, 6—3, 5—6, 0—6.

Brooks and Richardson lost to Peacock and Brooke, 4—6, 2—6.

Jack and Bowerman lost to Peacock and Brooke, 1—6, 3—6.

Jack and Bowerman lost to Muir and Thorp, 2—6, 2—6.

ACTIVITIES

Your Committee has given attention to activities in which Old Boys may be interested. The perfect set-up is to have some Old Boys' sport or social event, at least once a month. These interests to be successful, must cater for the varied interests one finds in an old boys' association, such as the H.S.O.B.A. With co-operation, there is no reason why all the suggested activities should not be very well supported, and as time goes on, grow to such a degree that all Old Boys of the School will be catered for and will be selected in at least

one team during the year, or attend one of the social activities.

If you have any ideas, it would be appreciated if you would submit them to the Secretary. Later it is hoped to arrange for teams to visit country districts to engage in competitions with Old Boys from the district and also in social functions.

READ THE LIST OF ACTIVITIES CAREFULLY. IF YOU WANT TO BE KEPT IN TOUCH WITH ANY PARTICULAR ACTIVITY, RETURN THE ADVICE FORM TO ENABLE THE SECRETARY TO INFORM YOU OF FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

The waste paper basket in NOT the place for this form. See that it goes on the Secretary's file.

Athletics

There is an Old Boys' Athletic Club, whose members compete in T.A.A.A. events.

The Annual Old Boys' 100 Yards Handicap for the "Golding Cup," is run at the School Athletic Sports in October.

Basket Ball

It has been suggested, that there are many Old Boys interested in this sport, which runs from May to September. B. L. Saunders, who represented Tasmania in the B. B. Carnival this year, has offered to coach the team which could enter S.T.B.B.A. competitions. In the event of the School taking up the sport, besides having an annual event in August, a match would be played against the School at the beginning of the second term.

Cricket

The Old Boys' Association is represented in the P.S.O.B.A. Roster, which is held from November to Easter.

The Annual Past v. Present Match takes place during the last week of the third term.

As opportunity offers P.S.O.B.A. Competition team gets practice for itself and the School, with matches, such as were played on November 22nd and 29th.

It is hoped to arrange an annual match against Old Launcestonians.

Debating

The Annual Debate takes place in August.

Proposed that debates against the School should also take place in the first and second terms.

Football

Past v. Present, August.

Old Boys' team competes in the S.T.A.F. Roster, from May to September.

Additional matches are also played on Saturday mornings, when the Amateur Roster is suspended.

Annual match against Old Launcestonians.

Golf

Through the courtesy of the Royal Hobart, the Annual Championship and Handicap, is played at Rosny, either last Saturday in July or early August.

Luncheons

It is proposed that the luncheons should be held three times a year, once each quarter (third Friday, March 19th and June 18th), with the exception of the third quarter (July-September).

Rowing

We are permitted to start two crews in the Annual Old Boy's Race, which is held at the same time as the Schools' Head-of-the-River. Those available for selection for the 1948 race, which is to be held on the "Tamar," probably Saturday before Easter, should communicate with R. S. Hay, 34 View Street, immediately.

(If you have a motor launch available for the School Coach, or know of someone who has, it would be appreciated if you would advise the School).

Re-Union

Held first Saturday in August. It is hoped that Old Boys in other States will also be able to foregather at the same time.

Shooting

Annual match in August—Miniature.

One match in each School term—Miniature.

Open Range Match to be considered, depending on support.

August first match.

Social

Annual Ball in August.
Dances in May and October.

As the 1947 Annual Ball was not held at the Anniversary period, this function is to be held on MONDAY, 16th February next.

Make a note of this date, and attend the function with a party of friends.

Tennis

Annual Matches, August.

P.S.O.B.A. Tennis Competition is conducted from October to December.

That additional matches be played against the School during third term.

It is hoped that an annual match will be played against Old Launcestonians, either with the cricket or football.

Table Tennis

Annual Past, Present and Masters Matches—August.

It is thought that there are enough Old Boys interested in this sport for a team to compete in the S.T.T.T.A. Roster during May to August.

Matches be played against the School in June and July.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMME

August, 1948

Can you improve on the following set-up?

Friday, 30th July—

Debate.
Shooting.
Table Tennis.

Saturday, 31st July—

Tennis.
Open Range Shoot.
Golf.
Re-Unions.

Sunday, 1st August—

Corporate Communion.
Breakfast.
Junior Service.
Evensong.

Monday, 2nd August—

Table Tennis.

Tuesday, 3rd August—

Assembly.
Football.
Annual Ball.

Suggestions to Secretary, for consideration of the Committee.

CLUB

For some time the question of the formation of a Public Schools' Old Boys' Club has been under consideration, but not very much progress has been made. So that this matter may be fully ventilated and finality reached, either For or Against, a Smoke Social will be held in the Mayor's Courtroom, on FRIDAY, 13th FEBRUARY, 1948, at 8 p.m.

**OLD BOYS INTERESTED,
SHOULD MAKE EVERY ENDEAVOUR
TO BE PRESENT.**

Mr. A. J. R. Miller will explain one proposition that has been put forward. Further information, and tickets for the function, obtainable from members of the Committee of the H.S.O.B.A.

HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' LODGE

Although the financial year of the Lodge ends on June 30th, it has been customary to prepare a brief account of Lodge activities for the December issue of the Magazine.

Since our last report the usual Official Visits have been exchanged between Glenora and Rechab and our two daughter Lodges, Old Grammarians and Old Hobartians. These provided many opportunities for renewal of old friendships and for finding new ones. Old Grammarians recently sponsored a new School Lodge in Launceston, the Churinga Lodge, so that H.O.B.L. has now become a "grandmother!"

The children of the Clarendon Home were given their annual picnic last December. This time they were escorted to Snug, where a riotous afternoon was spent in games, treasure hunts and, of course, the indispensable banquet. The proposed working-bee of Brethren in the gardens at the Home had, unfortunately, to be abandoned on account of bad weather.

In July, Wor. Bro. O. H. Biggs was installed as Master by the Grand Master, M.W. Bro. H. V. Biggins, assisted by Grand Officers, and the Officers for the ensuing year were invested. Just prior to this meeting Wor. Bro. N. B. Richard was elected an Honorary Life Member in grateful recognition of the outstanding services he has rendered to the Lodge.

The annual cricket match with Rechab Lodge resulted in a fairly easy win for the visitors. This would seem to indicate that some of our cricketing Brethren may have to do less yachting if we are to regain the Ashes! However, a most enjoyable afternoon was spent and we look forward to many more of these matches. Perhaps we may even arrange a triangular contest with the Old Hobartian Lodge in the near future.

THE H.S.O.B.A.

In the Centenary issue of the Magazine, reference was made to the meeting of 7th March, 1912, when a meeting of Old Boys was held. Since that time there has been an Association.

Prior to taking up his appointment as Military Commandant, Brig. E. M. Dollery, who was Vice-President of the Victorian Branch of the Association, interviewed Mr. W. P. Dobson, the grandfather of the Old Boys in Victoria. At the luncheon held on Friday, 28th November, in Hobart, the "Brig." referred to this interview and on behalf of Mr. Dobson handed over a circular of November, 1859, to the Association's President.

We are indeed very grateful to the donor for this circular, the existence of which may have been known to a mere handful of Old Boys. The circular is to be framed and hung at the School.

As this was probably the first gathering of Old Boys, as a body, a copy of the circular is printed for information of Old Boys:—

Circular.

Hobart Town, November, 1859.

My Dear Sir,

Several of those who have been from time to time at the Hutchins School having lately met, and considered the possibility of having an annual gathering of old schoolfellows it was unanimously resolved that we should dine together once a year.

Messrs. J. Dixon, W. Gerrard, J. O'Boyle, A. Watchorn, E. Fisher, A. Dobson, R. Pitcairn, Junr. and myself, were appointed a Working Committee to carry out this resolution.

It has accordingly been arranged that the first of such annual dinners will take place on the evening of Tuesday, the 22nd instant, at Webb's,

tickets fifteen shillings each, to be had of any of the Committee.

In order that the boys now at School may participate in the proposed festivity, Mr. Buckland has consented to give a holiday on the 22nd; and during the day a Cricket Match will be played on the ground of the Southern Tasmanian Cricket Club, between eleven of the former and twenty-two of the present scholars.

Should you be desirous of being present at the ensuing dinner, will you favour me with an early reply, and also make early application for a ticket for this dinner, in order that the necessary preparations may be made.

In case you should meet with any old schoolfellow who has not received a copy of this Circular, will you either communicate its contents to him, with an assurance that he has been inadvertently overlooked, or will you forward to me his name and address, in order that this omission may be made good.

I remain, my dear Sir, yours faithfully,

W. L. DOBSON,
Secretary to the Committee.

VICTORIAN BRANCH

The Annual Re-Union of Victorian Old Boys was held on August 15th, but the weather was most unkind. About fifty Old Boys were present and as the gathering received advice of the School winning the State Football Premiership during the evening, members present were able to recall many feats on the football field and other places.

The election of Officers resulted:

President:

L. K. Hudspeth, Esq. (1,379, 1891).

Vice-President:

B. K. Phelan (2,301, 1918).

Honorary Secretary:

A. W. Gilchrist (2,698, 1924).

Honorary Treasurer:

M. G. Bishop (2,375, 1919)

Committee:

F. E. Moloney (1,929, 1913).

P. W. Fay (3,235, 1934).

J. S. B. Davis (3,104, 1931).

A. R. Scott (2,226, 1917).

Clive Turnbull (2,264, 1918).

E. D. Tudor (2,926, 1928).

Honorary Auditor:

R. C. Best (2,191, 1916).

The weather unfortunately prevented W. P. Dobson (845, 1876), from attending. However, Brig. E. M. Dollery, called on Mr. Dobson, who recalled many incidents of the early years of the School. In 1859, a circular was sent to Old Boys suggesting an annual dinner, preceded by a cricket match, Old Boys XI v. School XXII.

Mr. A. A. Reid (847), of Hobart, entered the School the same day as Mr. Dobson, whilst Dr. Rowley Pope (862), of Sydney, was in the same class.

Mr. Dobson showed Brig. Dollery, the silver trowel, presented to His Honour W. L. Dobson, on the occasion of the laying of the Foundation Stone of the Fives Court, on 22nd September, 1877.

THE CENTENARY MAGAZINE

Copies of the limp edition are available from the Secretary, price 3/6 each. In response to many requests, further copies of the de luxe edition have been prepared and are now obtainable from the Secretary at 10/6 each.

