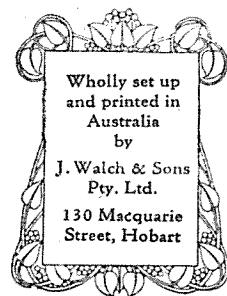


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Hutchins School Magazine

June, 1948



1846

Hobart, Tasmania.



The Hutchins School Magazine

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Vol. XXIII
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JUNE, 1948

No. 1
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The Hutchins School, Hobart

1846-1948

The Hutchins School

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The Right Reverend the Bishop of Tasmania

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THE STAFF

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Paul Radford, M.A., Oxon.

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O. H. Biggs, B.Sc.	F. J. Williams
L. A. Hickman, B.A.	B. G. Nichol, Dip. Phys. Ed.
C. C. Bayes	R. L. James, B.Sc.

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K. Jarvis	Miss J. Dobbie

The Hutchins Sub-Primary School, Sandy Bay :

Miss E. M. Burrows (in charge)	Mrs. E. J. Chapman
Miss R. Lane	

Bursar :

R. L. Collings

School Officers, 1948

Captain of the School, and Senior Prefect :

M. C. P. Courtney

Prefects :

C. R. Pearson	D. E. Scaife
J. T. Renney	

Probationary Prefects:

M. W. Clennett	J. W. Heckscher
B. T. Edgerton	K. J. Hughes
R. B. Glover	G. Page-Hanify
A. J. Hay	M. J. Rush

Captain of the Junior School :

W. J. Cooper

Sports Committee :

The Headmaster and Staff

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M. C. P. Courtney	J. T. Renney
J. W. Heckscher	M. J. Rush

Cadet Corps :

Officers: Cdt.-Lieut. C. R. Pearson (in charge)
Cdt.-Lieut. K. H. Wood

Scout Troop :

G.S.M.: Mr. E. J. Chapman
S.M.: Mr. T. A. S. Atkinson
A.S.M.: Mr. Robin Read

Magazine Committee:

Mr. O. H. Biggs (Editor)	D. E. Scaife
M. C. P. Courtney	R. J. Thompson
J. P. Morris	R. S. Valentine

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M. C. P. Courtney	J. T. Renney
A. R. Cumming	G. T. Stilwell
R. D'A. Cuthbert	R. J. Thompson
B. T. Edgerton	

School Captains :

Football: M. C. P. Courtney	Cricket: M. C. P. Courtney
Swimming: M. Jolley	Rowing: D. E. Scaife



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

Extracts from the Headmaster's Report

SPEECH NIGHT, DECEMBER, 1947

IN his opening remarks the Headmaster referred to changes in the personnel of the Board of Management and the School Staff, and to the examination results. Details of these have been published in previous issues of the Magazine. Commenting on the scholastic achievements of the boys, the Headmaster said:

"All these results are a credit to the boys and a tribute to the efficiency of the teaching staff. I do not believe that examination results are the sign of educational achievement; they are, however, a sign, for without real scholarship for those whose talent lies that way there can be no true education. Not every boy is gifted with the ability to obtain high distinction in examinations, but all boys can use to the full the intellectual or practical ability with which they have been gifted. It is difficult to persuade the young boy of today that whatever he does he should do to the best of his ability, and that includes work.

Games

"This year we have been extremely successful in Inter-School matches. We won the Southern Premiership in swimming, tennis, football, cricket and athletics, and the State Premiership in football. That has been a fine achievement. It has been made possible by the untiring energy of a certain number of boys and the coaches of the teams—the Sportsmaster, Mr. Gerlach (tennis and swimming), Mr. McKay (football), Mr. Bayes (cricket), and numerous people for the athletics. But it has been done at a cost. We are handicapped by the shortage of sporting facilities, with the sports ground away from the School. This has involved the expenditure of a great deal of time and energy by both staff and boys. It has also meant that we have had to concentrate on the top and not spread our attention over the whole field. This difficulty has been partly met, at any rate in athletics, by putting a simplified form of standard athletics on a House basis. In standard athletics a boy is competing against a standard time or distance, and, provided he qualifies, he scores points for his House. No one who has seen the activities on Christ College Ground during the first six weeks of the term can deny that it has been successful in getting the majority of boys to have a try. I

would like to thank Mr. Keon-Cohen for the organization, the House Masters and others for the continuous assistance in judging. Next year we shall have a Physical Education Master, Mr. B. Nichol, whose task will be to co-ordinate all the sporting activities of the School, and be responsible for supervision of physical well-being of every boy from the Kindergarten to the Sixth Form. This, I am sure, will be for the good of the boys both in sport and in physical development.

Activities

"To enable all boys to have an opportunity of learning or practising hobbies, two periods per week have been set aside in the Time Table for these activities. In this way the following hobbies have been encouraged: Science and Gymnastics (Mr. Jones), Stamps and Music (Mr. Biggs), Arts and Crafts (Mr. Bayes), Photography (Mr. McKay), and Natural History (Headmaster). In addition there are the Cadets, Scouts, Literary and Debating Society and Dramatic Society. This year, under the direction of Mr. K. Jarvis, the Dramatic Society produced "Make Believe"—both he and the cast deserve our thanks for the production. Not only was the play itself excellent, but Mr. Jarvis is to be congratulated on the way he discovered latent talents, and not only in acting; for he also managed to build up an expert team of stage carpenters, electricians and scenery artists from among the boys. Mr. Jarvis will be joining the Staff next year to take dramatic work in these activity periods, and to produce plays in both the Senior and Junior Schools. The Scouts have once again won the Malvern Star Trophy for swimming, and the Anzac Trophy for athletics. Our thanks are due to Messrs. Atkinson and Johnson for taking charge of the Scouts, and Mr. Reid for the Sea Scouts.

"The position of the Cadets is at the moment not a happy one. The Hutchins School Detachment is one of the oldest school corps, and has a fine record. At the moment its strength is very low. One of the main reasons is that boys and parents cannot see the necessity for Military training at the present. In answer to this I cannot do better than to quote

from an address to the boys by Brigadier E. M. Dollery, an Old Boy of the School, and now Military Commandant of Tasmania: 'Wars of the future,' he said, 'if unfortunately they should occur, will not consist only of fighting between armed forces of the opponents, but will be a struggle to the end between whole nations, with civilians as much in the front line as the fighting man. It follows, therefore, that citizenship and military service go hand in hand, and the fighting forces should become an integral part of the community. I expect the School Detachment to be in the forefront for discipline, appearance and efficiency. See to it that you don't let the School down.' A school of this size should have a Detachment of at least 70. Half of the time for training is given out of school time. All boys should give service to the School and community by service in the Cadets or Scouts until they are in VIB and some are needed from VIA, to pass on to others the training they have received themselves. There is no compulsory training in Australia, but I think this request is a reasonable one. We thank Mr. Brettingham-Moore, an Old Boy of the School, for his enthusiastic work for the Cadet Corps this year.

'Mr. Biggs has again had charge of the Magazine, but there are far too few contributions from the boys.' Here is an opportunity for boys with literary tendencies to contribute to the life of the School.

'Though not strictly a hobby, library work is a School activity. This year P. C. Brothers and the Library Committee have given up a great deal of spare time in arranging and administering the Library. Under the direction of Miss Exley, from the State Library, the books, both reference and novel, have been classified and catalogued. Through the generosity of parents and friends we are beginning to build up a selection of magazines which are in constant demand, particularly at lunch time. This is only the beginning. A library needs constant finances, both for new publications and for maintenance. In the course of work for the new Schools Board Examination, and, in fact, in all progressive education, the library has an important function. At the moment our library, even with Form libraries, is not adequate to meet modern needs.

'This section of the report would not be complete without reference to the School Hut at Chauncy Vale. The full details of this activity are well known to

the parents, and rightly are they proud of the fact that it is through their generosity that the scheme has been possible. At the last Speech Night the scheme was so nebulous that it could not be put down on paper. A year later we can say that one part of the scheme is complete. In the Wild Life Sanctuary at Chauncy Vale the School has a hut with bunk accommodation for twelve, and sleeping space for more. This hut has been built by the boys of the School, mostly from the Fifth Form, under the guidance of Mr. Jones, who has given untiringly of his spare time to make the vision a reality. Already the second part of the scheme is taking effect, viz., it is used as a place where masters and boys may go for week-ends, both to learn the joys and difficulties of community life, and also to use the area as a natural reserve for practical biological study. Just recently two forms, one from the Junior School and one from the Senior School, have spent time there. The Natural History Society has made two visits and has begun a survey of the birds and plants of the area. It is hoped that next year the hut will be in regular use by all clubs, forms, and perhaps even by individuals.

'At the end of second term, in connection with celebrations to mark the School's foundation, we held a display of boys' activities. In the Gymnasium there were a programme of French plays and songs produced by Mr. Hickman, and a gymnastic display organised by Mr. Jones. One large room under Mr. Bayes was devoted to arts and crafts, and contained an amazing display of pottery, painting, drawings, models, poker work, etc. In the Christ College block there were displays by Cadets and Scouts, and exhibition of stamps and photographs and a display of museum and live specimens by the Natural History Society. The laboratories showed working models of various kinds of scientific apparatus. Afternoon tea was served in the Library. The afternoon was a definite success, and I hope that this display of activities will be a regular feature of second term. This is an occasion when all parents should take the opportunity of seeing this side of the School's activity.

Junior School

'This year the Junior School has been regrouped under Mr. Viney as Master-in-Charge. The regrouping has been a great success. Boys in the Primary School, whilst still members of Hutchins School,

are rapidly building up into an entity of their own. They have their own internal arrangements for work and sport, with their own assembly. A number of inter-school matches was arranged during the year, and now an Association of Junior Schools has undertaken the organization of inter-school features. A programme has been drawn up for next year for cricket in the first term, football in the second term, and athletics in the third term. Thus, the Juniors will have their inter-school as well as their inter-house matches. The first of such fixtures was held in October, and we congratulate the Junior School on winning the R. O. Mather Trophy for Junior School combined sports.

'It has been the practice for the last two years, unless there are exceptional reasons for holding boys back, to promote them regularly each year in the Junior School until they reach Remove B. Here the primary education finishes. Some boys, however, are not yet ready for promotion to the Senior School, where they will have to tackle the Schools' Board course, which carries them through to the end of their secondary education. At Remove B standard we also have a number of entries. Owing to the numbers we shall have two forms at this stage. If these numbers are maintained and increased we shall be able to duplicate forms throughout the School by which alternative courses will be available for boys going on to the University and the professional and business life. With the addition of another man in the Junior School and with the assistance of the Physical Education Master and Mr. Jarvis for dramatic work, we shall be able to give the Junior boys a wide education.

'During the course of the year the Junior School Library has developed considerably. It is now housed at the back of the Headmaster's House, and has the makings of a fine library. The books have been classified and card-indexed for reference by Mr. and Mrs. Viney and are in constant use, both for reference and reading. It is good to see the boys learning early the importance of good reading, and the value of a library as a quiet place for browsing.

Sub-Primary

'This section of the School is now housed entirely at Sandy Bay. Since last Speech Night there have been several additions to the property—the front area has been laid down in concrete, a play-

ground, with play equipment, has been built, and a cloak room added. These additions have meant a great difference to the amenities of the School. Next year the Physical Education Master will be available to give these boys physical training and instruction in games. So often boys are given instruction either too early or too late. We shall now be able to have a properly co-ordinated scheme throughout the whole School.

Old Boys

'The School is grateful to the Old Boys' Association for its loan of £1,000. This is just one more example of the loyalty of the Old Boys to their School. They have also supported a scheme for replacing the forms in this hall with chairs. There have been numerous requests for more panels, but there is no more room. Chairs bearing names and the date of entry may be ordered through the Secretary at the cost of £2. I would like to thank the Old Boys not only for their financial support. The Old Boys' Executive is always so willing to offer their assistance in School matters, and I thank them for their co-operation. It is a real pleasure to us to see Old Boys at School fixtures, giving the present boys their support.

Parents

'Again my gratitude to the parents of the School needs public statement. This year they held a fete for Association funds. From these they have financed the building of a hut at Chauncy Vale, given £30 towards the expenses of the School Scouts, £12 to the Music Society for records, and £20 towards the prizes presented tonight. In addition, they have given special plaques to be awarded to the boy who has contributed most to his team in inter-school sports. Fetes are difficult and tiring affairs to organise, and the School thanks all who organised this year's fete, and helped to make it a success. But I am afraid that this, as often happens, is becoming a matter of over-working the 'willing horse.' So, too, at Sandy Bay, the parents have managed the distribution of hot cocoa to the children in winter, and have recently run an American Tea. We are glad of this financial assistance, especially at a time when so much needs doing. The Parents' Association must not develop into a mere money making organization, it should have one main object, viz., to bring together the parents and staff in the interests of the children who are the joint

responsibility of both. A boy's life is divided between two different communities—his home and his school. Each forms its own picture of the boy, but it is impossible for a complete understanding of the boy to be reached unless there is adequate contact between the home and the school.

"This has two corollaries.—(1) There must be frequent opportunities for parent and teacher to meet and discuss the child's problems. (2) There must be means by which the problems of education are discussed where both teacher and parents can learn each other's views.

"The School, for reasons of administration, is divided into three parts—Sub-Primary, the Junior School and Senior School. Each part should have its own meetings for its own particular problems. They are best held separately, for the smaller group gives greater opportunities for the meeting of parents and staff. Yet all parents should be members of the wider group, the Hutchins School Parents' Association. This body should meet to discuss problems common to all sections

School Development Plans

THE Board of Management has determined to proceed with the development of the Sandy Bay site in David Avenue, Mt. Nelson Road, where at present the Sub-Primary Department is situated.

Unfortunately, the new road, which passes through the University property, also bifurcates the School property. By the kind offices of Mr. Urquhart we have a lay-out of the ground. It makes provision for class-room and other school buildings on the David Avenue and Mt. Nelson Road alignment, tennis courts and a sports oval on the lower side of the road. This is connected with the higher ground by a sub-way under the road.

It is proposed to proceed forthwith with the lay-out of the oval, which will fill a great need in the sports life of the School.

As soon as possible we design to build Junior School buildings on the site reserved for the purpose, and a Junior Boarding-House on the high ground,

of the School, and its executive should contain representatives of all three sections. Next year I hope there will be more meetings of each kind. I would like parents also to realize that they can make arrangements to discuss their individual problems with their children's teachers by ringing Miss Burrows for the boys at Sandy Bay, Mr. Viney for the boys of the Junior School, and myself for the boys in the Senior School.

"The clothing problem is still difficult but not altogether impossible, except for some articles. The proper School tie is off the market and supplies cannot be promised for a year or more. In the meantime we have approved of a plain maroon tie. Suits are still very scarce, but they can be obtained by waiting, and supplies are promised by the beginning of next year. Blue suits are in no way a part of the School uniform, and parents are asked not to buy them. I know that it has been a difficult task, and I am grateful that parents have tried hard to keep within the limits of School uniform."

which has a fine outlook over the Derwent estuary.

The whole Junior School will then be housed at Sandy Bay, and the accommodation will be the most modern in the State, and second to none.

This is the first stage in the development of a modern lay-out for the School, and the provision of class-rooms, boarding-house, and grounds of which the School will be justifiably proud.

For the building project we shall need money, and as the whole scheme is part of the war memorial, gifts will come under the "free of tax" provision.

We put this as an appeal to generous-hearted Old Boys and friends of the School who can help by gifts, great or small.

At a later date we hope to make an announcement about our plans for the Senior School.

H. P. FEWTRELL,
Chairman of the Board.

Ely and Norwich

THIS brief description of two famous English Cathedrals is taken from a letter received from Rev. J. L. May. His Scholarship under the British Council has almost expired, and we are looking forward to his return before the end of the year.

"I, too, am on holiday—life seems to be one grand holiday here—and am back at my adopted home in Devon. It's Spring, with the first signs of new foliage just beginning to present themselves. Primroses, daffodils and violets are growing in hedgerows, and in the last few weeks we have had a happy run of warm, sunny days, and clear, cool nights.

"For the first week of the vac. I had a 'walkabout.' I just chucked everything and pushed off. First stop was Cambridge, where I spent the week-end with an ex-lag friend. I had noticed that the distance from there to Ely is only about 16 miles, so I then paid out 1/6 and rode in a bus over flat, fen country to Ely. The Cathedral is a sort of feminine counterpart of Durham, a Norman building, with additions, and it dominates all the countryside from its little hill, the Isle of Ely, in something of the way in which Durham overtowers its neighbourhood. However, there could scarcely be a building anywhere which is as dramatic as Durham. I spent two nights in Ely, exploring the Cathedral from end to end. The Verger is an R.N. type, young, and had spent a leave in Hobart, so he took me under his wing in a most gene-

rous fashion. The Ely lantern is tremendous. It spans the roof of the octagon—diameter, 74 feet, and is of wood. There are eight uprights, octagonally placed, resting on sloping beams, which in turn rest on piers and buttresses in the (stone) walls. The eight major members are each single logs, 63 feet long and about 3 feet square. It's a tremendous bit of engineering, and took 12 years (circa 1322) to put up.

"After Ely, wanderlust took charge and led me to Norwich. I stayed in a pub. over 600 years old (of course, Good Queen Bess was there, too, but before me!), and explored Norwich Cathedral just about as thoroughly as I had Ely. That included climbing the spire, a mere 300 feet, and getting a fine view, from the Wash all round the coast, south, past Yarmouth. Norwich has a spate of churches, including St. Peter Mancroft (where they first rang bells in a peal, our way, in 1715—and has some lovely plate, etc.), St. Peter Hungate (which is now an ecclesiastical museum), and over 40 others. Norwich is a busy, industrial town, but not of the "black country" type. Its Maddermarket Theatre is built on the Shakespearean pattern—see "Henry V" (film)—and the company is made up of anonymous amateurs. Neither Ely nor Norwich Cathedral choirs appeared to me to be any better than one or two in Tasmania, though the boys had a little more of that bell-like quality.

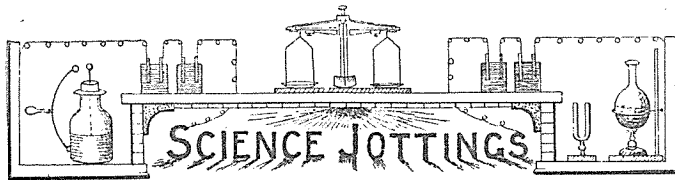
Ceylon's New Constitution

THE following brief, but interesting, account of the events in connection with Independence Day in Ceylon was received by the Editor from Upali K. Salgado, one of the senior boys of St. Thomas' College, Colombo. We rejoice with the people of Ceylon in their new independence, and trust that the bonds between our two countries will be strengthened in every way.

"Since February 4th we are having a stretch of Independence school holidays till the 13th, and today, the 10th, is the official date. The Duke of Gloucester is the Royal Guest, whilst other notables are Lord Listorvel, Lord Salisbury, The Maharajah of Baroda, Mr. U. Tin Tut (Bur-

ma), Mr. Prasad (India) and many others from Australia, Brazil, U.S.A., Canada, Egypt, China and Argentina.

"Independence celebrations in Colombo are grand. The whole city is illuminated. Dances, parties, concerts, pageants and carnivals all add to it. This morning Mr. D. S. Senenayake, the Prime Minister, hoisted Ceylon's lion flag. H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester made a speech in a huge hall which cost the Government one lakh of rupees to build and to decorate. Twenty-one guns sounded as His Highness took the salute, and it was followed by a thousand drums which brought thunder as a new independent nation was born."



THE "MYSTERY" OF THE COMET

IN December of last year a mild sensation was created in Astronomical circles by the appearance of an unidentified comet in the south-western sky. The comet was visible in certain parts of Australia, South Africa and South America on two or three occasions only, and then suddenly and finally passed beyond human observation.

The International Bureau of Astronomy at Copenhagen cabled that owing to cloudy weather they were unable to determine whether it was a new comet or one previously recorded. The comet was not seen at all from the Greenwich Observatory in England, and the Astronomer Royal (Sir Harold Jones) concluded that it had faded out completely and was now probably in fragments.

So to most people the disappearance of the comet so suddenly was something of a mystery. But in the history of Astronomy there have been many cases of comets which got broken up as they passed round the sun and were never seen again. The explanation is fairly simple. A small body can with safety describe an orbit round a larger body so long as this orbit lies beyond what is known as Roche's limit. This limit is 2.45 times the radius of the larger body, and the space inside is known as the "danger zone." As soon as the smaller body enters this danger zone it is broken into pieces owing to the gravitational attraction of the larger body. For instance, the rings of Saturn are broken up fragments of a former satellite which was drawn into the danger zone of the planet Saturn. In like manner, at some future time, our moon will be drawn close enough to the earth to get smashed into pieces, and a ring of small satellites will ultimately be formed and continue their revolution comparatively near the surface of the earth.

Sometimes a comet passes into the danger zone of the sun and breaks up in consequence. A number have been observed to break up into two pieces, some into four pieces and some to get shattered into fragments. In 1846, Biela's comet

transgressed Roche's limit and broke into two in so doing. After six years the comet again appeared, this time in two parts, one-and-a-half million miles apart. Since then neither of the pieces has been seen but millions of meteors have appeared at the time and place where the comet should be. Obviously the two parts must have traversed the danger zone of the sun or other body and got broken into innumerable pieces. There are many instances on record of comets disappearing in this way and being replaced by swarms of meteors.*

In the same way a Roche's limit surrounds all the planets, and it is probable that comets occasionally get broken up by approaching too near some one of the sun's largest satellites, such as Jupiter or Saturn. Thus, we see a plausible explanation of the sudden disappearance of the comet of 1947. It is highly probable that it got sundered into pieces as it passed round the sun and will never be seen as a comet again.

This phenomenon of Roche's limit has wide application and significance. Every star, for instance, as well as the sun, exerts a gravitational pull and has a danger zone surrounding it. Sir James Jeans thinks that our earth and the other planets may have originated in this way. It seems likely, he says, that our sun sometime in the past approached a larger star and met with an adventure of this kind. If this is so, the old problem of how our sun got its planets is solved, but, as was pointed out in these jottings twelve months ago, there is another and more probable theory of the origin of the solar system.

[*The charting of the movements of meteors by means of radar is discussed in a recent "Penguin" book, called "Science News, No. 5." This is now on sale in Hobart.—Ed.]

THE EVOLUTION OF THE CLOCK

Clocks and watches are our trusted friends. In their usefulness to mankind they are one of the greatest scientific inventions in human history, but few people know that they are relatively new timekeepers.

The sun-dial was the first method of measuring the passing hours. In this instrument the time is indicated by means of a shadow cast by a rod of metal on a horizontal plane. This rod makes an angle with the dial plate equal to the latitude of the place where the sun-dial is used. As the sun moves west the shadow advances in the opposite direction and the dial must be marked with absolute precision. The Arabs were known to have used this method in 700 B.C. Sun-dials were known also to the Egyptians, Chaldeans, Hebrews and Greeks, and were introduced into Rome in 290 B.C.

Plato (the celebrated Greek philosopher, 427-347 B.C.) invented a moon-dial but owing to the absence of the moon on many nights of the year, this method of ascertaining the time at night proved unsatisfactory.

The water-clock was the next step forward. This measured the hours by the amount of water dripping through a small hole into a marked vessel. The Egyptians made use of this form of time regulator. Next came the sand-glass, which worked on the same principle as the water-clock, sand or powdered egg shells being used instead of water. These were called hour-glasses, and preachers placed them within view so that they could restrict their sermons to a given time. Our present egg-boiler, which discharges sand in three minutes, is an offspring of the hour-glass.

The earliest clocks were introduced into Europe in the thirteenth century. In 1288, a clock was put up in a tower in Westminster. It had large bells which were rung out at the hours, but they were subsequently gambled away by Henry VIII in the sixteenth century.

In 1292, a clock was erected in Canterbury Cathedral, and another at St. Albans in 1326. The famous clock at Strassburg, in Germany, was originally built in 1574, but was modernized in 1842 and is still keeping correct time. This clock displays a number of scenes from a procession of the Apostles to a rather stiff man who strikes a bell at the hours.

Later, the grandfather clock became very popular; the best known is dated 1681 and is still in existence. During the eighteenth century many of these clocks were manufactured. Good examples of them are still running regularly, and are handed down as cherished possessions from one generation to another.

Portable clocks were made as early as the fourteenth century. But these early specimens were too bulky to be carried in

the pocket, and they dangled from a girdle worn round the waist. Owing to their globular form they received the name of "Nuremberg eggs."

The Waterbury was the first watch to be made by mass production. Its popularity, however, was short-lived, as it required such an effort to wind up the eight-foot mainspring.

It was due to the inventive genius of an American, Robert Ingersoll, that a cheap watch, capable of enormous production, came into being. Ingersoll, a poor young man without employment, sat in his boarding house in a state of despondency. As he sat brooding, his eyes rested on a clock on the mantleshef. Suddenly he received an inspiration. He jumped up, snatched the clock and carried it into his small workshop, where he took it to pieces. He worked hard, re-produced each part on a much smaller scale, and assembled his first watch. After long-continued and patient perseverance he perfected his time-piece and found to his great joy that it kept correct time. He had invented a watch that could be made cheaply and easily carried, and would, therefore, sell in thousands. He found a ready market for his new time-keepers, so he made more and more of them and they sold like magic.

Ingersoll died a millionaire, and his business passed into the Ingersoll Watch Company which today sells about ten million watches a year.

WHO INVENTED THE CINEMA?

From time to time a recrudescence occurs of the old controversy, "Who was the inventor of the cinema?" England, France, America and Germany have all, on occasion, claimed the honour of inventing cinematography. But so many different factors go to make up the technique of motion pictures that it is impossible to name any one individual as the "inventor."

One of the first attempts at optical combinations of inanimate drawings was made in England by W. G. Horner, in 1833. Horner's instrument consisted of a hollow drum with slits cut round the top. On the inside wall of the drum below the slits a band of drawings was printed, each showing some phase of a movement, and by spinning the drum and looking at these figures through the slits, an illusion of motion was produced.

Maybridge, in 1872, devised a camera for recording consecutive photographs on glass discs. He did this to settle a

wager between two American millionaires who disagreed on whether at any point in its progress a trotting horse had all four feet off the ground. Maybridge used a battery of 24 cameras side by side. As the horse was driven past each camera it tripped a thread attached to the shutter. The photographs settled the question in favour of those who argued for all four feet off.

In 1888, Augustin le Prince projected moving photographs on to a screen. The photographs were recorded on strips of paper joined together by a red film backing with perforated margins. Had he lived to continue his work, le Prince might have made good his claim to be the inventor of the "movie."

However, neither paper nor unsupported gelatine is suitable material for cinema films, and the modern era dates from 1887, when a patent was granted to Goodwin, an American clergyman, for celluloid films as a support for photographic emulsions.

In England, in 1889, William Friese-Greene filed what is considered by many to be a master patent in the art of cinematography. This patent describes a camera and a projector both having a continuous movement with a single lens using a sensitized celluloid film in the form of a ribbon with perforated edges. In the same year, Edison went to Europe, and probably saw projected films in England, but he had little faith, at that time, in the projected image.

In 1890, E. G. Marey, in Paris, used a celluloid film to take successive photographs. Just at that time Edison, in America, contrived a machine to reproduce the appearance of movements depicting such photographs. Jenkins, the founder of the American Society of Motion Picture Engineers, in 1894 built a projector which threw the moving picture on to a screen. Jenkins' interest, however, in the invention was afterwards bought up—one of the conditions being that Edison's name should be attached to the instrument for "publicity reasons."

Although it is probably true that the "Edison" was the first commercially successful machine, many people still feel that if a single name must be picked out, the claim of Friese-Greene, the Englishman, to be the father of the modern cinematograph is better founded than that of Edison, the American.

WHAT IS A MESON?

The word meson comes from the Greek language and means "middle," or "space between." Like many other Greek words it has been adopted into the terminology of science, and a brief explanation of its use in this respect may be interesting.

In these days of intense atomic energy research, most people are anxious to know something of the nature and structure of the atom. In all atoms there is an outer region populated entirely by electrons which sail continuously around a hard central core and envelop it like a cloud. The core inside is called the nucleus. This nucleus, a tiny central lump of matter, is composed of protons and neutrons bound together in a tight compact mass. Each proton has unit weight and one unit of positive electric charge; a neutron has the same weight but has no electric charge; and an electron has one unit of negative electricity, but its weight is so small that it is comparatively negligible.

One of the chief features of the atom is that it appears to have no charge. Left undisturbed it is electrically neutral. So there must be as many positive protons in the nucleus as there are negatively charged electrons whirling round it. The two charges, negative and positive, exactly neutralize each other. The general pattern in which protons, neutrons and electrons are arranged is the same in every atom. How many there are depends on which of the 92 different atoms they make up.

But it is in the rupture of the nucleus—a problem of immense difficulty—that atomic energy is released, and it is on this problem that the great physicists of the world have for years concentrated their attention and are achieving signal success.

In the year 1934, Yukawa, a Japanese physicist, in his investigation of the atomic nucleus, came to the conclusion that protons and neutrons can only be held together in the nucleus if they share a negatively charged particle having the same charge as an electron, but with about 150 times the electron's weight. Yukawa invented such a particle, but at the time it was considered artificial and little notice was taken of his work.

Two years later, however, physicists engaged on the observation of cosmic rays—that strange electrical radiation which is continually reaching the earth from

the depths of space—noticed a peculiar track caused by a heavy negative particle. Closer examination showed that the "heavy electron" had all the properties of Yukawa's particle, and it was only then that his work was remembered. The existence of this new particle called the meson is today established beyond doubt.

As the protons in the nucleus are

charged positively there is a mutual repulsion because like charges repel each other, and to overcome this repulsion there must be some attractive force acting. Physicists are inclined to attribute this attraction to the exchange of mesons, but up to the present there is not much agreement on what actually takes place.

H.D.E.

French Successes

THIS year we are maintaining our former successes in French competitions.

In the two competitions held to date by "Le Courrier Australien," four of our boys have distinguished themselves. In the February competition candidates were given a list of French towns, and had to say in what department and what province they were situated. The first prize went to St. Mary's College, Hobart, and the second and third prizes came to D. Taylor and Desmond King, both in the Intermediate.

In the April competition, essays in French or English were called for on Pilatre de Rozier, the first man to ascend in a balloon. G. L. Salmon won first prize for his essay which was in French. This essay had the honour of being published in "Le Courrier." Geoffrey Stilwell won third prize for his essay, which was also in French. In a letter of congratulation to Stilwell, Monsieur Albert Sourdin, the Editor, wrote: "Your essay and that of G. L. Salmon speak very well for the Hutchins School."

Matriculation Examination, 1947-48

(Ordinary and Supplementary)

Candidate	Eng. Exp.	Eng. Lit.	French	Maths. A	Physics	Chemistry	Music	Economics
Alstergren, M. R.	H	L				H		H
Brothers, P. C. (M)		H	H		H	H		
Clark, B. A.				L	L	H		
Cowie, G. S. (M)				H	H	C		
Hay, A. J.				L	L	L		
Hughes, K. J.				H	L			
McLaren, A. C. (M)	L	H		H	H	H	C	
Wall, J. R.					H	H		
Wilson-Haffenden, R. (M)			H	C	L			
Wood, C. I. (M)				H	H	H		

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

P. C. Brothers was awarded a Tasmanian Government Medical Scholarship, and C. I. Wood a Cadetship in Veterinary Science. As a result of the previous year's examination J. R. Ward was awarded a Forestry Scholarship.

Schools' Board Examination, 1947-48

(Ordinary and Supplementary)

Points Available	Eng. Exp.	Eng. Lit.	Soc. Studies	Physics	Chemistry	Maths. I	Maths. II	Maths. III	French I	French II	Latin	Com. Prac. II	Points
Butler, E. G.	P	P	P		P		P			P			9
Cloudsdale, A. G.	P	P	P			P				L		P	8
Cuthbert, R. D'A.	P	P	P	P	P		P			C			10
Glover, R. B.	P	P	P				P			P		L	9
Heckscher, J. W.	P	P	L				P			P			7
Johnson, B. F.	P	P	P	P	P		P	P		C			11
Page-Hanify, G.	C	P	C	P	P		P	P		P			11
Read, R. F.	P	P	P		P					P			7
Renney, J. T.	P	P	P	C	P		C	P		C			11
Scaife, D. E.	C	P	P	P	C		C				C		10
Shepherd, D. U.	P	P	P	P	P		P			C			10
Stilwell, G. T.	P	P	P							P	L		7
Thomas, A. D.	P	P	P		P		L		P				7
Thompson, R. J.	P	P	P		P		P			P	L		10

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

John Cameron McPhee Memorial: R. M. Webster.

D. H. Harvey: D. M. Gibb.

Junior Newcastle: N. F. Levis, and N. Henry for one year surrendered by G. L. Woodward.

Crace-Calvert: M. J. Lucas.

Franklin: G. L. Woodward.

Senior Newcastle: G. L. Salmon.

McNaughtan: G. Page-Hanify.

Nicholas Brown: B. F. Johnson.

Queen's College—A. A. Stephens Memorial: G. Page-Hanify and J. T. G. Renney, equal.

Clerical: I. M. Hadrill, D. S. Thomas.

Exchanges

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

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

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

New South Wales: Sydney Church of England Grammar School; The Armidale School; Barker College, Hornsby; Knox Grammar School, Wahroonga; The King's School, Parramatta (2); St. John's College, University of Sydney; Newington College, Stanmore.

South Australia: Collegiate School of St. Peter's, Adelaide; Scotch College, Mitcham.

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

West Australia: Guildford Grammar School (2).

Overseas: Sultan Abdul Hamid College, Alor Star, Kedah; St. Thomas' College, Colombo, Ceylon.

Assembly Notes

THIS year we have had several visitors to School Assembly, and have been able to hear some interesting addresses. We are grateful to the speakers as we realise that, in addition to the trouble they take in preparing addresses, they probably come at some personal inconvenience.

On the opening day of the School year we were addressed by Mr. F. H. Foster, a member of the Board of Management. Later in February the Rev. H. M. Arrow-smith, a delegate of the Church Missionary Society, gave an interesting talk on the work of his Society, chiefly in Africa.

In March, Mr. McCallum, of the Australian Christian Movement, spoke on conditions in Europe, where he had visited recently. He painted a grim picture of life in Germany particularly. Later in the month we were honoured by a visit from the High Commissioner for Canada, who described the life of the average school-boy in his country.

Archdeacon Bickersteth, of Canterbury Cathedral, and a former headmaster of

St. Peter's, Adelaide, visited us in April, and spoke on the world-wide effort to raise funds for the restoration of the Cathedral. As a result of this, the School decided to subscribe to the fund by enrolling as a "Friend of Canterbury Cathedral."

The first week in May was known as "British Empire Youth Week," and we were honoured by a visit from the Chief Justice, Sir John Morris, who spoke on the Empire's contribution to Justice. The following day the Rev. L. L. Nash gave an outline on the Church in relation to the Empire, whilst he was followed the next day by Mr. F. J. Williams, of the School Staff, who spoke on Britain's contribution to Social Services.

This term we have had visits from Commander Kinloch, who gave a breezy address on British convoys to Russia during the war, and from Mr. Ward, who spoke on the Commonwealth Employment Guidance Scheme, of which he is the chief officer in Tasmania.

Staff Notes

SINCE going to press with our issue of last December, Mr. R. L. James has been appointed to the Staff to assist in the Science Department. We take this opportunity of giving him a cordial welcome, and trust that he will find every happiness and satisfaction in his work with us.

We very much regret to learn of the resignation of Mr. A. T. T. Shanley, who has been appointed to an important

post as an Education Officer in New Guinea, and leaves us at the end of this term. We trust that his experience here will be helpful in his new task, and wish him, Mrs. Shanley and baby daughter happiness and success in their new surroundings.

Our sincere congratulations are extended to Mr. Thos. Layton on his election as an Alderman of this city.

Library Notes

THE Library has been functioning smoothly as a result of the extensive work put into it last year, and it is being used both as a means of reference and a source of thrilling fiction, not to mention the extensive use of the magazine section. It may be noted that there has been a marked increase in the number of those thirsting for early morning knowledge since the advent of the cold weather.

It is gratifying to note that the reference library has been used quite a lot. In fact, some boys seem to have a preference for facts, and believe that "truth is stranger than fiction."

The School is trying to build up a larger reference section, and hopes to replace the fiction eventually by a first-class reference library. This may be a bitter blow to those who delve in blood-curdling murder mysteries, but it is certain to advance the general knowledge of the users of the Library.

New books for the reference library include several on science and literature, and one on banking. It is hoped that the reference section will be further expanded by the reception of more new books.

The Parents' Association

PRACTICALLY all parents of the Hutchins Schools boys are members of the Parents' Association, the splendid attendance at meetings being an indication of its strength, enthusiasm and loyalty.

As well as representatives from other Associations, nearly two hundred members were present in March at the Annual Meeting, when the resignation of the President, Mr. M. G. Gibson, was received with regret. Reference was made to his service to the School, and his keen interest in the welfare of the boys. His successor, Mr. E. J. C. Stopp, received congratulations and good wishes for a successful and happy term of office. Resignations were received also from Messrs. F. E. Ward, G. Page-Hanify, John Lord, and recently from Mr. R. W. Vincent. To all of them the Executive extends many thanks for their support and keen interest in the School. New members, who were welcomed to the Committee are Mr. H. J. Solomon (Vice-President), Mesdames Q. McDougall, E. E. Von Bibra, J. W. Turner, H. A. Kerr, the Rev. H. Shepherd, Messrs. G. A. Hughes and H. C. Smith. It is regretted that Mrs. G. A. Stilwell, who was elected also, was unable to accept. The Executive thanks her, Mr. Stilwell, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Heckscher, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hughes and any other country parents who travel long distances to attend meetings and all functions held for the benefit of the School.

Stamp Club

OUR numbers are slightly below those of last year, but there are representatives of all forms in the Senior School. A weekly feature is the auction of stamps at which the President (Mr. O. H. Biggs) endeavours to keep prices below catalogue and at the same time to give both buyer and seller a fair deal!

An endeavour is made at each meeting to have some display or talk on philatelic matters, but most members seem rather shy about it. It would be a good idea for members to re-mount their collections on loose leaves. This allows greater freedom in showing stamps of each country, and at the same time enables members to display any portion of their collections at our meetings.

A welcome is extended also to new members of the Association and Staff. The services rendered by the previous sportsmaster (Mr. W. J. Gerlach) are appreciated.

The End of Term Dance, organised by the Parents' Association in May, was successful socially as well as financially as the boys enjoyed it very much. Thanks are due to the parents for an enjoyable supper, and to the Headmaster who supervised, with the boys, the decorations which were a feature of the evening; also, the services of the Bursar (Mr. R. L. Collings) are greatly appreciated by the Association.

Recently the Association made available to the Headmaster funds for the purchase of library books.

Despite wintry conditions, the June General Meeting was well attended by parents, members of the Board, Staff and Old Boys' Executive, whom we thank for their support. A well prepared and lengthy talk on "Modern Education" was given by the Headmaster, followed by a general discussion on the subject.

All parents are invited to support the Fair in the School Hall on Friday, 30th July, when stalls will be numerous and varied, including that for Food for Britain.

Congratulations are extended to Alderman R. O. Harris on his election to the position of Lord Mayor. As Secretary, and later President, of this Association he was one of its most active members.
E.B.J.

However, we have had interesting displays of first-day covers and stamps of individual countries by the President, the Secretary (G. T. Stilwell), A. D. Parkinson, K. Smith, G. T. Darcey, D. Pitt and K. Tanner. During the latter half of the year we hope to supplement such displays by talks.

The Club subscribes to "The Australian Stamp Monthly," receiving four copies of each issue, and the members use them freely. We are grateful to D. Pitt for his gift of several back-numbers of "The A.S.M.," and to the President, who gave several catalogues.

The Literary and Debating Society

Patron: Mr. W. H. Hudspeth

President: Mr. H. D. Erwin

Hon. Secretary: J. T. Renney

Committee: G. Page-Hanify, R. J. Thompson, P. Bloomfield, J. P. Morris, F. W. K. Hume, T. Edgerton

THIS year we are again honoured to have Mr. H. D. Erwin as President of the Society. Mr. Erwin has been connected with the School for many years, and during that time he has always showed great interest in the Society. He has always been willing to give advice to young speakers, and to act as adjudicator when asked to do so. The Society takes this opportunity of thanking Mr. Erwin for all he has done for it during his connection with the School.

During the first term, the Senior and Junior Impromptu speeches were held.

Mr. Erwin adjudicated at both meetings. In the Senior, M. C. P. Courtney gained first place, to be closely followed by J. T. Renney and P. Bloomfield equal second. In the Junior, D. Thomas was successful. In the House competition, Stephens House gained first place in both divisions. School House was second in both, and Buckland House third. During the second term, the Senior and Junior debates will be held. Judging by the results of the Impromptu Speeches, it appears that the debates will be closely contested, and the result will not be known until after the final debate.

The members of the Society are looking forward to a prosperous and eventful year, and hope that the membership will grow larger as the year progresses.

Science Club

Master-in-Charge: Mr. R. L. James
Student Chairman: G. Page-Hanify
Secretary: K. W. H. Wood

THIS year the Club has split into two groups, each containing between twenty and thirty members. The Seniors meet on Fridays and the Juniors on Mondays.

Seniors

We have made a quiet beginning with some exploratory excursions into the realm, occasionally of the known, but often (with strange results) into the unknown.

We have had visits from Mr. Bradley, of "The Mercury," to tell of the life of a newspaper office, and Mr. Johnston, of Electrolytic Zinc Co., who first outlined

the chemistry of the process carried on at the Works, and then supplied details of construction, operation and maintenance of plant used. Both times we have been thwarted by circumstances in our aim to follow these talks with a visit to the Works concerned; but we remain hopeful.

Further lectures, and at least one certain visit lie before us.

Juniors

A band of very keen boys has been receiving training in methods of carrying out simple experiments successfully, and in correct use of apparatus. We have just held the first of a series of regular film showings. These films, together with definite projects set for groups of boys, should keep us busy for the weeks to come.

Natural History Club

THE members of the Natural History Club have spent a most interesting and educational first term under the Headmaster. We meet only once a week, on Friday afternoons, to receive talks on various subjects that come under our notice.

The first of these talks was on the classification and identification of birds. Three interesting periods were spent on this wide subject, in which we dealt with such things as claws, beaks and wings on various species of birds. This talk was fol-

lowed by question periods and more talks on gums and wattles respectively.

The Natural History Club is one of the smallest in the School, but its members are as enthusiastic as ever. We hope to make good use of the hut provided by the School at Chauncy Vale. A camp was suggested there for the first week in the May holidays, but had to be postponed. We hope, however, to study our native flora and fauna at Chauncy Vale later in the year.

Music Club

THE work of deciding programmes and allotting the annotations to different members of the Club has this year been entrusted to a Committee consisting of the President (Mr. O. H. Biggs), the Secretary (E. G. Butler), J. P. Morris, D. E. Scaife and D. U. Shepherd. Requests are called for at each meeting of the Club, and, where possible, these are incorporated in the programmes.

Owing to the large numbers in some of the other Clubs we had an influx of new members during the latter part of the first term. Whether these boys, who have been displaced from the Club of their choice, can become true music-lovers remains to be seen. It is to be hoped that more members will present programmes in the future. Too many are content to sit passively and allow a few enthusiasts to do most of the work. It will be one of the tasks of the Committee to spread the annotations over as many members as possible.

This year the principal contributors have been the President and Messrs. Butler, Millington, Morris, Purvis, Read, Scaife and Shepherd. The programmes have consisted largely of shorter works, but amongst the major works we have

A.B.C. Listening Group

WE have been requested by the Australian Broadcasting Commission to publish the following list of talks. The topics to be discussed are of very great interest and importance, and many of them should appeal to our Senior boys particularly. They will be broadcast every Monday night, at 8.40, commencing 12th July.

First Series: "Do Party Politics Make for the Best Government?"

July 12—"What are Parties?"

July 19—"Criticisms of the Party System."

July 26—"Can the Party System Survive?"

Second Series: "Are the Churches out of Touch with Modern Life?"

August 1—"Is the Thinking of the Churches at Variance with Science?"

August 9—"Have the Churches a Message for Industrial Society?"

August 16—"Can the Churches Re-State Christianity?"

Third Series: "How is Public Opinion Formed?"

August 23—"By Men?"

heard have been some of Bach's Brandenburg Concertos, Rachmaninov's second Piano Concerto, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," Greig's "Lyric Suite," Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

It is a pity that time is too short to present a work which takes longer than about twenty-five minutes to play, but this cannot be helped as many boys have commitments (which need not be detailed!) immediately after School. We therefore hope that the purist will be satisfied with a couple of movements of a work in some cases. A session which found popularity with some members was one devoted to the evolution of "Swing" from the mid-1920's to the present time. This was in the capable hands of R. F. Read.

We must again thank the Parents' Association and the A.B.C. for gifts of records. We now have four of the five volumes of records in the "Columbia History of Music," and are thus in a better position to present the historical growth of music. This is definitely on the programme for the latter part of the year.

August 30—"By Events?"

September 6—"What is an Informed Public?"

Fourth Series: "Is Arbitration the Solution to Industrial Conflict?"

September 13—"What is the Function of Arbitration?"

September 20—"Can Strikes and Lock-outs be Avoided?"

September 27—"How Can Arbitration be Improved?"

Fifth Series: "Is World War III Inevitable?"

October 4—"What are the Immediate Potential Causes which could Lead to War?"

October 11—"Can Australia Remain Neutral?"

October 18—"What can the Average Man do to Prevent Another War?"

Sixth Series: "Australia—The Next Ten Years."

October 25—"What Could We Do?"

November 1—"How Could We Do It?"

November 8—"What Would It Mean To Us?"

Dramatic Society

AFTER the Society's outstanding success with last year's performances of "Make Believe," it was decided to form the Society into a regular activity under the guidance and instruction of Mr. Jarvis. A Committee of a Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer and six committeemen was elected. The officers are: Chairman, J. W. Heckscher; Secretary, D. E. Scaife; Treasurer, R. J. Thompson; Committee, E. G. Butler, G. T. Stilwell, J. T. Renney, K. H. Wood, S. Davis and M. Gibson. Specified branches of business such as wood-work, costumes and publicity, are carried out by the Committee. The Society's dance will be held this month.

This year there are many new members—almost too many, making it impossible for personal attention with the so-far limited time at our disposal. However, it is hoped that this position will improve.

The Society has for its first production decided to produce four One-Act Plays, which, however, have been delayed. These are "The Apple Tree," "The Lion of Sparta," "The Happy Man" and "Nothing Ever Happens." These plays will be adjudicated.

An appeal for costumes was launched and, as a result, we are now in possession of quite an extensive wardrobe. We have also acquired a considerable amount of "flats," "props," and other scenery, which are being put into immediate use.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank and show our gratitude to the Committee of mothers who regularly give up their time to help in the production of costumes.

This term will be used in the production of a larger performance, to be held at the end of the term, while in the third term Mr. Jarvis will work with the Junior School (while we are swotting for exams.). Preparations are already being made for the end of term production.

It is hoped that last year's success will be repeated and even bettered this year.

Hail!

Senior School: Burbury, G. H.; Butler, B. P. C.; Coombe, B. B.; Darcey, M. G.; Jackson, B. L.; Radcliff, P. J.; Smith, C. J.

Junior and Preparatory School: Bell, D.; Boyce, D. G.; Brodribb, R. K.; Bryant, G. C.; Cadle, B. W.; Chapman, J. S.; Edwards, B. T.; Firth, A. W.; Game, C. J. A.; Gibson, P. J.; Hall, C. A. M.; Harvey, H. R.; Ikin, J. L.; Johnson, A.; Jones, R. A.; Kean, J. K.; McDowell, I. J.; McKay, I. E.; Millar, J. G.; Murphy, W. J.; Rankin, J. G.; Rankin, C. A.; Robbie, D. A.; Swan, N. J.; Tenniswood, J. C.; Terry, T. N.

and Farewell!

Senior School: Alstergren, M. R. (1947); Brothers, P. C. (1939); Chopping, T. L. (1946); Clark, B. A. (1944); Cloudsdale, A. G. (1938); Cowie, G. S. (1943); Croft, P. G. H. (1945); Dodds, J. S. (1945); Donovan, P. (1944); Foster, B. J. (1935); Hirst, C. E. (1944); Ikin, R. P. (1936); Johnson, C. J. M. (1941); Lord, R. G. (1938); McCreary, J. C. (1940); McLaren, A. C. (1934); Manson, R. W. (1945); Milles, R. S. (1935); Round, N. (1944); Thomas, D. A. (1945); Thompson, F. C. (1943); Tinning, G. J. (1947); Trethewey, I. J. (1943); Vernon, R. H. (1944); Wade, R. W. (1945); Wall, J. R. (1946); Wilson-Haffenden, R. (1941); Wood, C. H. (1935); Young, T. G. (1943).

Junior and Preparatory School: Bailey, S. T. (1947); Black, G. C. B. (1944); Black, R. H. D. (1945); Campbell, C. L. (1941); Carns, M. (1946); Dean, L. C. (1944); Jameson, B. P. D. (1945); Kelly, W. F. J. (1947); Legge, R.V.W. (1941); Menzies, A. (1948); Murphy, R. (1946); Nunn, R. J. (1947); Palfreyman, D. S. (1947); Pitman, E. A. (1946); Radford, A. J. (1946); Tasker, C. A. H. (1944); Trappes, N. (1947); Trowbridge, J. A. (1944); Uhr-Henry, J. (1944); Willis, D. L. (1947).

Arts and Crafts

ART SHOULD BE GRACIOUS

KEEN interest has been maintained in the Art section of the School, and there has been much creative accomplishment. Jagged rocks have taken on the semblance of humanity, cold clay has acquired the pulsating warmth of movement, and quiet pastoral scenes have been depicted by hands that had consistently protested that they could not wield a brush. As though from nowhere, these things have come into being, drawn out as by a magnet from the rubble that perennially clogs the human mind.

To a visionary it would appear that this phase of education has been to the spirits who flock for their brief times to our humble workshops, what sculpture is to the cold blocks of stone that rest upon the benches there. We see the sculptor's chisel laying bare the beautiful and the grotesque, truly portraying the inner being of human kind. We see the heart of man—the heeding spirit—being drawn out towards immortality, and in what heart rests not the seeds of immortal longing?

WHAT IS ART?

That has been an oft vexed question in many troubled worlds. Epitomes have been written of this and that school of art, of this and that period of venture into the intricacies of unravelling what has been woven into an apparently eternal riddle by many one-track minds of high, mediocre or slimy standards. True art, I should venture to say, is the expression of the higher being—our soul or mind—into visual works; the poets, painters, sculptors, architects, all express the inner being, be it good or evil, in an attempt to place their minds, their soulfulness, for worldly approbation.

In the humble opinion of the writer, juvenile art is the purest form of the expression of the impression of the inner being, the child mind, in its simplicity, expresses a true reflection of the concept added to by the beauty of childhood naturalness and the grace of truth—in child art there is more than a shade of etherealness. And art, too, in the process of growing up, retains still the ethereal golden thread through the works of the near man and near woman. Truly the golden age of true artistic expression of each generation is through the years of childhood and the idealism of quickly passing youth.

ART AS WE SEE IT!

Let us to those works of hand that stand humbly by, mute witnesses of the imagery of many willing artisans of tender childhood and maturing youth. Look upon the array of stone heads. They have an austerity and maturity a step beyond what one expects from the hand of youth. Yonder Grecian-looking face has been named "Plato," and is by the hand of Tanner; perhaps it has not been misnamed—there is mystery in the eyes and wisdom on those lips, and the brow is that of a philosopher, too; stone is ageless. Over there, see that proud noble of Ancient Assyria; until a few weeks ago was a piece of kerbstone in Barrack Street; it weighs sixty pounds. Lucky it was for the cunning hand of Jolley that the Hobart City Council decided that new gutters were necessary. By the way, owing to a scarcity of stone the Hutchins Stone Cutters' Guild has decided to request Alderman Layton to order the Town Clerk to tear up the Town Hall steps. Hewn by convicts over a century ago was the stone from which Hume i sculptured that proud Rodin-like head, the eyes are far-away, the lips are an enigma, perhaps its creator will one day handle a mightier chisel or, perhaps, guide the plough in sculpturing mother earth. Who knows his destiny? The "Mephistopheles" of Hume ii bears the cynical expression of the sinister underworld. Let us from now on pray that in the future we shall never pass his way—methinks he could wield a mighty pitchfork!

Many faces and scenes meet our eyes. We cannot describe them all, but tinkers, tailors, soldiers, sailors, rich men, poor men and beggar men form a silent audience watching their creators at work. Modelled lighthouses, realistically hand-painted are in quantity. We sincerely trust they will exert a silent influence and guide to port a wayward spirit on occasions. The pottery has progressed satisfactorily, but we miss the presence of the cunning hand of "Teapot" Tom Edgerton and many other skilled hands that have since last year departed from us. In closing, I thank the boys for their keenness, skill and patient sufferance under cramped conditions and lack of aids, their work under these conditions being all the more meritorious.

C.C.B.

CADET NOTES

O.C. Detachment: Position vacant
Second in Command: Cdt.-Lieut. C. R. M. Pearson
Platoon Commander: Cdt.-Lieut. K. W. H. Wood
C.S.M.: W.O. ii J. Renney
C.Q.M.S.: S/Sgt. R. Glover
Platoon Sergeant: Sgt. T. Edgerton

Promotions and Appointments—

(a) Promotions:

Sgt. Wood to be Cdt.-Lieut.
Cpl. Renney to be C.S.M.
Cpl. Glover to be C.Q.M.S.
Cpl. Edgerton to be Sergeant.

(b) Appointments:

Cdt. Johnson to be Corporal.
Cdt. Butler to be Corporal.
Cdt. Evans to be Corporal.
Cdt. Hand to be L/Corporal.
Cdt. Wills to be L/Corporal.
Cdt. Cumming to be L/Corporal.

A great deal more interest and enthusiasm has been instilled into the Detachment since the introduction of the compulsory system into the School cadets. The strength has grown from last year's strength of twenty-seven to this year's forty-eight. Although the total strength does not enable two platoons to function the one is properly organised and efficiently manned.

N.C.O. and Officers' Course of Instruction

The annual school of instruction was held at Fort Direction in January, 1948. Four cadets of the Detachment attended and all gained high passes. Special men-

tion should go to C.S.M. Renney for gaining top place in the School.

Home Training

The usual 1½-hour parades are held on Tuesdays, in which a great deal of instruction is given in the form of lectures and weapon training.

The majority of the Detachment are recruits and are maintaining a very high standard under competent N.C.O.'s. Rifle shooting has brought a great deal of enthusiasm into the Detachment, and parades have been held periodically at the open range at Pontville and on the miniature range at the Anglesea Barracks.

Bivouac—Fort Direction

To round off the elementary training syllabus a week-end bivouac was held at Fort Direction. This met with great approval from the cadets as it gave them an intimate glimpse into camp life. This was also valuable from the point of view of field training, which is impossible to do on the home parades.

During training periods members of the Instruction Staff, under the direction of Lieut. A. A. Davis, Staff Officer Senior Cadets, have given invaluable assistance in the training and organization of the Detachment, and have been a great help in uplifting the Detachment to the high standard which it has now attained.

C. R. Pearson, Cdt.-Lieut.
O.C. Detachment (acting)

Scout Notes

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL (3rd Hobart) GROUP (Founded 1911)

G.S.M.: Mr. E. J. Chapman
S.M.: Mr. T. A. S. Atkinson
A.S.M.: Mr. R. G. Read

THE year 1948 finds the Group in a much happier position than for many years past, especially now Mr. Chapman has taken on the duties of G.S.M. With the supply of recruits from the Cub pack rather exceeding the demand, scouting is commencing to boom again at Hutchins. So numerous are we becoming that last term it was found necessary to increase the patrols from three to four. In addition to the Bulldogs, Eagles and Swifts, we now have Kangaroos, while the Senior Patrol (the Wingate) is at full strength again.

Although no Easter camp was held, the week-end after, the Senior Patrol, together with some of the Court of Hon-

our, hiked with A.S.M. Read from Collinsvale, over Collins' Bonnet, to the Pinnacle Road on Mount Wellington. In addition, a camp was held in the middle of the last holidays by A.S.M. Read at "Valleyfield," near New Norfolk. The weather was not very kind to us, but in all twelve scouts in two Patrols under P.L.'s Clark and Page-Hanify stuck it out regardless of all Jube Pluvius could do.

Three of our number, Senior Second Page-Hanify, P.L.'s Clark and Salmon, passed their Campers' Badge. However, only P.L. Salmon can wear it, as it is an "under fifteen" badge.

An open night was held during April, and a display of several items of scout work given. At a recent parade three scouts, P.L.'s Clark, Darcey and Skinner,

were presented with the maroon shoulder badges of Seniors.

At the end of the year a Pan-Pacific Jamboree will be held in Victoria, and we have high hopes of being represented among the three hundred scouts from Tasmania. Already about half-a-dozen

Beneath the Iviad Tower

RANDOM RAMBLINGS BY A STAFF REPORTER

THE Parents' Association End of Term Dance on May 1st was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended, and everyone agreed that it was one of the best of the year, but it is hoped that in the future there will be a photographer at our dances.

I was told that we are going to have plenty of dances at School this year. Here's hoping.

There is just one thing, though: Why are there always too many girls at all our functions?

Although a long way off, it is suggested that the Standard Athletics be held early enough before the House Sports so that the Standards would provide good training, and the grounds could be left clear for the Combined Team's training for the School Sports.

It is hoped that during the wet weather the Christ College block will be kept open during the dinner-hour and a prefect put on duty if necessary.

This year the forms have returned to their own traditional class-rooms after a change around last year. It is the general hope that the iron desks of VIa and VIb will soon be replaced by the more con-

venient and comfortable single type.

of the older scouts have announced their intention of attending, and A.S.M. Read hopes to be able to take a patrol.

With a successful half-year behind us we look forward to still better things in the six months ahead.

The Reverend A. F. Thomas came up to School on Wednesday, May 26th, and delivered a very interesting and informative talk on the United Nations Organisation and the functions of its various committees. Despite it being in the dinner-hour there was a very good attendance and those who were able stayed on till the end of the first period.

A good idea was brought into practice this term when it was announced that there would be two bells for afternoon school to allow five minutes to get cleaned up after football, and to get ready for the afternoon's "hard" work.

Recently a large sum of money was spent on waterproofing the Old Building and the Boarding House. The question arises as to whether it was waterproofed for protection from the outside or from the inside!

Members of the School are reminded that the paper rationing has ended, and there is plenty of space available in the Magazine. Make sure that the next issue will contain more original contributions, especially from the lower forms. Make full use of the paper . . . it is made for that purpose.

R.S.V.

House Notes

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

House Master: Mr. Williams

House Captain: M. J. Rush

Vice-Captain: M. W. Clennett

Captain of Cricket and Tennis: M. W. Clennett
Captain of Football, Athletics and Cross-Country:
M. J. Rush

Captain of Standard Athletics: J. Golding

Captain of Swimming: M. Jolley

Captain of Debating: J. P. Morris

Captain of Rifle-Shooting: R. B. Glover

ALTHOUGH Buckland has not yet displayed its best, we think that throughout the ensuing months our presence will be felt. Unfortunately we were beaten by

Steves for the swimming as a whole, but our individual efforts, both of "A" and "B" House, were splendid, and worthy praise must be extended to Max Jolley and his team. Perhaps our best individual efforts were those of Jolley, Golding, Clennett and Fisher.

Two records were broken in the inter-School swimming, the Under 16 Relay and the Composite Relay. Bucks were represented by Jolley and Golding in the latter and Mitchell and Jolley in the former. Congratulations to Jolley, who was elected Captain of Swimming for the School sports.

During the early stages of term, the House cricket took place; Buckland lost both matches played in the "A" House competition. Best performers in batting were Glover, Rush and Bloomfield, and in bowling Vautin, Rush and Clennett were the most successful.

In "B" House, Bucks finished second; congratulations, Thompson and Clark, on your sterling performances. We must also congratulate School House on winning both the "A" and "B" House cricket.

With the football season now in full swing most of our promising House players are playing with either the Firsts or the Seconds. Rush was elected Vice-Captain of the First Eighteen, while Clennett is the other Committee member. Other members of the First practice list are Jolley, Mitchell, Vautin, Golding and Palfreyman, while Glover, Fisher, Smythe and Hopwood are connected with the Seconds.

This year we are fortunate to have as our House Master Mr. Williams. He has already inspired the House with his constructive ideas, and we feel that we can all go on and do even better still.

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

House Master: Mr. R. L. James

House Captain: J. Renney

Vice-Captain: C. Pearson

Captain of Cricket: J. Renney

Captain of Swimming and Football: A. Harris

Captain of Athletics and Rifle-Shooting: C. Pearson

Captain of Tennis: D. Strutt

Captain of Cross-Country: A. Hay

Debating Representatives: H. Thompson and

G. Page-Hanify

RETAINING the majority of last year's stars, we began this year splendidly with a victory in the swimming. Our thanks particularly to Harris, G. Renney and Strutt for their performances. Congratulations to Bucks on their fine "B" House victory, and to School for the spirit in which they fought out all events.

In the cricket we had to bow to the strong School teams, but we took second place. Representatives to the First XI were Renney, Harris, Pearson.

With R. Thompson, Cuthbert, and cox M. Darcey of the First crew, and Hay of the Second crew, we were strong at row-

ing, but the decision to discontinue House contests prevented us from showing our form as a House.

With the cleanliness of the School yard a House matter, we are determined to have every boy making his contribution, and setting an example for other Houses to follow.

So we face the rest of the year with the cry

"Come on, Stepsh!"

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

House Master: Mr. R. H. Keon-Cohen

House Captain: M. C. P. Courtney

Vice-Captain: J. W. Heckscher

Captain of Cricket, Football, Cross-Country and

Tennis: M. C. P. Courtney

Captain of Swimming and Rifle-Shooting:

B. T. Edgerton

Captain of Athletics: J. T. Shelton

Captain of Debating: J. W. Heckscher

TRUE to past form, School House failed dismally in the swimming sports, coming last in both "A" and "B" sections. Congratulations to Smith and Brooke, who performed best for School House, and gained places in the inter-School team.

On dry land, however, School convincingly vindicated herself with easy wins in both "A" and "B" divisions of the cricket. In the "A" House matches, Gibson's 69 against Bucks, and Courtney's 88 against Stepsh, contributed largely to our successes.

House rowing has been abandoned for this year, but School would have been well to the fore with Scaife and Cumming of the First crew, and Hughes and Butler from the Seconds.

The impromptu Speeches were held about halfway through last term, but in both "A" and "B" we succumbed to Stepsh., with Bucks filling third place. Courtney was successful in winning the title of Senior Impromptu Orator.

House football will be the next inter-House competition, and only those boys who show keenness and are regular attenders at practices will be members of the House teams. So see to it, School, for once again we have bright prospects of becoming Cock House, but make it a HOUSE victory, not just the efforts of a few.

CRICKET

FIRST XI

Captain: M. C. P. Courtney
Vice-Captain: A. S. L. Harris

THIS year's cricket season was a most disastrous one, all roster matches being won by either Friends' or S.V.C.

With so many of last year's team still at School, it seemed that we would be able to give a very good account of ourselves, but only on one occasion, the last match against Friends', did it look as though we might win. Our failure was due mainly to batting weakness caused by lack of confidence and inability to attack the bowling. Our low scores are an indication of this weakness. Harris gave the best batting performance in the match against Friends', when he scored 35 and 27. This was the only occasion when one of our recognised batsmen had showed any real form.

Bowling and fielding were of a much better standard. The bowlers Courtney, Read, Harris and Vautin did very good work indeed. Courtney bowled exceptionally well in all matches and was the

mainstay of the attack.

We congratulate S.V.C. on winning the Southern premiership, and wish them luck in the State premiership match in December.

Results of matches:

Hutchins v. S.V.C.

(Feb. 14-15) Lost by 24 runs.

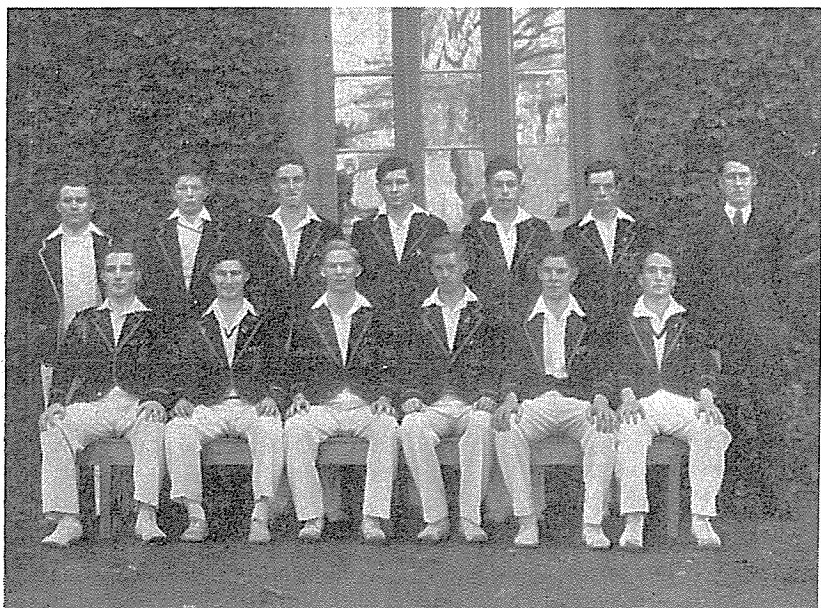
Scores—Saints: 103 (Courtney, 4 for 27; Harris, 3 for 46; Read, 2 for 18; Vautin, 1 for 4) and 68 (Courtney, 5 for 30; Harris, 2 for 6; Vautin, 2 for 7; Read, 1 for 15).

Hutchins: 79 (Clennett, 14; Gibson, 13; Read, 12) and 17 (Clennett, 7 not out).

(Mar. 4-5) Lost outright by 98 runs.

Scores—Saints: 91 (Courtney, 2 for 19; Read, 4 for 14; Harris, 2 for 35; Hume, 1 for 13) and 91 for 6 wickets (Courtney, 2 for 25; Read, 2 for 7; Vautin, 1 for 7; Harris, 1 for 12).

Hutchins: 55 (Heckscher, 13; Clennett, not out; Courtney, 10) and 29 (Vautin, 17).



THE FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row: M. J. Rush, D. Hume, C. R. Pearson, M. S. Gibson, F. W. K. Hume, B. F. Johnson, Mr. G. A. McKay. Front Row: J. T. Renney, J. W. Heckscher, M. C. P. Courtney (Capt.), A. J. Harris (Vice-Capt.), M. W. Clennett, P. R. Read.

Hutchins v. Friends'

(Feb. 20-21) Lost outright by 3 wickets and 6 runs.

Scores—Friends': 62 (Courtney, 6 for 19; Harris, 3 for 15; Read, 1 for 20) and 75 for 7 wickets (Courtney, 3 for 25; Read, 1 for 14; Harris, 1 for 18; Vautin, 1 for 28).

Hutchins: 47 (Courtney, 14) and 84 (Renney, 18; Courtney, 16; Gibson, 10). (Mar. 12-13) Lost by 3 wickets and 3 runs.

Scores—Friends': 82 (Courtney, 6 for 15; Read, 4 for 41) and 55 for 7 wickets (Courtney, 4 for 16; Read, 3 for 37).

Hutchins: 87 (Harris, 35; Renney, 21; W. Hume, 10) and 47 (Harris, 27).

FOOTBALL

FIRST XVIII

Captain: M. C. P. Courtney
Vice-Captain: M. Rush

Dates of Roster matches are:

12th June: Friends' v. Hutchins.

26th June: S.V.C. v. Hutchins.

17th July: Friends' v. Hutchins.

Hutchins v. St. Virgil's

The first roster match was played between Hutchins and St. Virgil's at Clare Street, on June 5th. During the first quarter Hutchins established a good lead of four goals over St. Virgil's. In the second quarter S.V.C. played much better and at half-time the Hutchins lead was reduced. In the second half of the game S.V.C. played very good football, and they succeeded in beating Hutchins. The final scores were:

S.V.C., 8.12 (60 points)

Hutchins, 7.8 (50 points)

The goal kickers were Heckscher (2), Courtney (2), Harris, Hay and Clennett. The best players for Hutchins were Pearson, Heckscher, Courtney and Clennett.

Hutchins v. Friends'

The match played between Hutchins and Friends' at Clare Street, on June 12th, resulted in a win for Hutchins. Both sides played very well, but it was seen early in the game that Hutchins, who had superiority in most parts of the field, would win. The final scores were:

Hutchins, 14.5 (89 points)

Friends', 5.11 (41 points)

Though all the Hutchins side played well, Courtney, Heckscher, Hay and Strutt were the best players. The goal kickers were Courtney (7), Hay (2), Golding, Jack, Rush, Harris and Jolley.

SERIOUS training has been under way now since the Easter holidays. Unfortunately, bad weather has held up proceedings very often, especially in the week before the first roster match against S.V.C., when only one practice could be held.

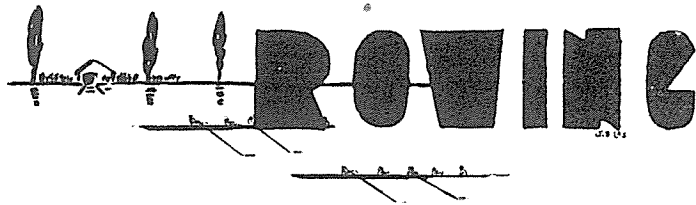
Ten of last year's practice list returned to School, leaving eight vacancies to be filled from Junior teams. This large number of experienced players should give us a good foundation on which to build a really strong team. However, individual players do not make a team, and at the moment there is a definite lack of teamwork. This must be remedied if we are to win the premiership. The match against S.V.C. revealed this weakness, and the narrow margin by which we lost shows that, with better co-operation and understanding, we should be able to reverse the result when we meet again.

Practice matches have been played against H.S.O.B.A., University, S.V.C. and Friends'. In the last two of these, Saints defeated us by 14 points, and we defeated Friends' by 60 points.

Early in the term Courtney was elected Captain, and Rush Vice-Captain. Both have performed their duties very well so far.

The following are members of the training list:

Courtney, Rush, Clennett, Edgerton, Evans, Gibson, Golding, Glover, Harris, Heckscher, Hume i, Hume ii, Jack, Jolley, Mitchell, Palfreyman, Pearson, Pitt, Read, Renney i, Renney ii, Scaife, Strutt, Vautin.



ROWING

AT the beginning of this season we had hopes that the new boat would arrive in time for the Head of the River, but it has not arrived yet. This year the Head of the River was held on the Tamar on the 10th April. Our crew was comparatively new, one member only having rowed in the Head of the River last year. We had a light crew, but were fairly confident that a long, steady stroke would pull us through. During the Easter holidays we trained at Lindisfarne, and had the use of that Club's launch. We would like to thank Mr. S. Hammond for the launch, and Mr. E. Scaife for his efforts in driving the launch and helping us throughout our training. Our thanks are gratefully acknowledged to those Northern friends who billeted various members of the crew in the last stages of their training.

Our crew was: R. D. Cuthbert, 9st. 13lbs. (bow); A. R. Cumming, 11st. 2lbs. (2); D. E. Scaife, 11st. 12lbs. (3); R. J. Thompson, 11st. 2lbs. (stroke); M. Darcey (cox.). Of the six crews, we managed, owing to causes outside our control, to get the worst start, and were further handicapped by being too close to Scotch College. After about a quarter-of-a-mile, St. Pat.'s lost a slide and fell back for a hopeless battle. Next were St. Virgil's, with Hutchins pulling up on Grammar, who were trying to set a short 38 all through. Off King's Wharf Hutchins had left Grammar and were approaching Friends', with Scotch still holding a steady lead. At this stage, Hutchins was putting in its sprint, and passing the North Esk, had left Friends' and were closing in on Scotch, who, seeing their danger, answered Hutchins' challenge, and won from Hutchins by a length, with Friends' two lengths away, third.

The chief features of the crew's work were a splendidly sustained body swing,

consistent length and a hard, raking finish. It seldom did well at a high rating, when there was a tendency to unsteadiness, but got consistent pace at 33 or 34 strokes to the minute. Thompson displayed coolness and stamina in the stroke seat, and was very well and loyally supported by the rest of the crew. The crew was making up distance at the finish and, though conceding half a stone per man to the winners, was unlucky to lose, as the conditions did not favour their long, sweeping stroke. The winners' time for the short nine furlongs was 5 minutes 42 seconds, very fast for a schoolboy crew.

We would like to congratulate Scotch on their meritorious win. It was their first win, and they deserved it.

The Seconds' crew was almost entirely a novice crew, but in spite of this, did well. They were handicapped from the start of their training by having no coach. At last, they managed to get hold of Mr. R. Hay, who is to be congratulated on his work.

Our Seconds' crew was: E. G. Butler (bow), J. P. Morris (2), K. J. Hughes (3), A. J. Hay (stroke), J. Biggs (cox.).

For three-quarters of the race Hutchins were last. Grammar had long drawn ahead and were leading by several lengths from Friends', Scotch and Hutchins. At the last stage, Hutchins picked itself up brilliantly, passing Scotch and Friends', and finishing second. Grammar, with its fine crew, which was possibly better than their Senior crew, won by about six lengths. Hutchins crew rowed well together, but lacked the length and punch displayed by Grammar.

Owing to lack of boats, the House rowing was not held, but several promising rowers have been training regularly together as the basis of next year's crew.

Sincere thanks are due to our coach, Mr. R. H. Keon-Cohen, who gave up his time and gave us the benefit of his long and varied experience, so that we might not disgrace the School by our efforts.

Random Ravings

Does anybody know the whereabouts of one rowing jetty lost at Sandy Bay?

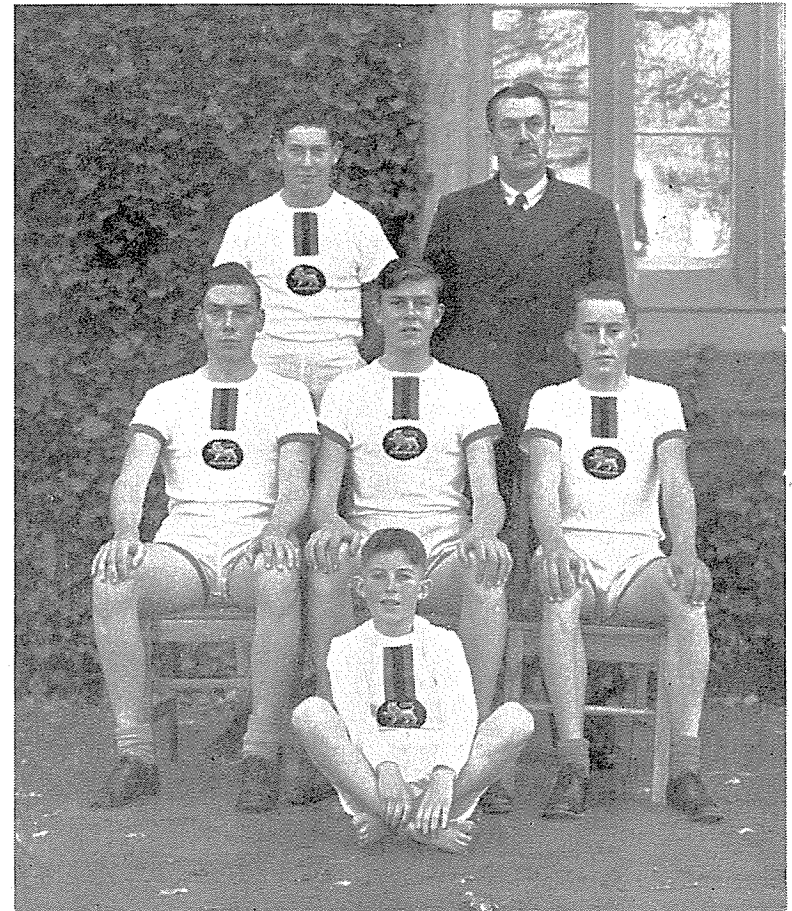
We have a new addition—Argo the Cargo Ship. Bicycles are a specialty.

Has Mr. Keon-Cohen ever rowed in an eight?

From personal experience, one of our junior members has found that it is not possible to touch the bridge from a four.

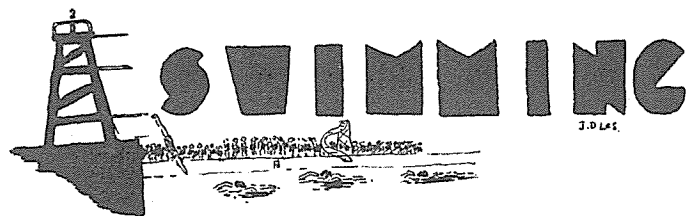
Even if the Cornelian Bay train is on time, we think it should stop at the Botanical Gardens.

When does bow intend to get the coach that bag of oysters?



THE FIRST CREW

Back Row: A. R. Cumming, Mr. R. H. Keon-Cohen. Middle Row: D. E. Scaife, R. J. Thompson (Stroke), R. D'A. Cuthbert. In Front: M. G Darcey (Cox.).



HOUSE SPORTS

HELD at Amateur House on 2nd March, the House swimming provided the usual keen competition. Result: "A"—

Stephens (63 points).....	1
Buckland (59 points).....	2
School (11 points).....	3

"B"—

Buckland (104 points).....	1
Stephens (74 points).....	2
School (42 points).....	3

Open Events—

66 metres.—Jolley (B), 1; Harris (St.), 2; Clennett (B), 3. Time, 45 secs.

100 metres.—Harris (St.), 1; Mitchell (B), 2; Clennett (B), 3. Time, 1.17 2-5.

66 metres Backstroke.—Harris (St.), 1; Jolley (B), 2; Strutt (St.), 3. Time, 1.5.

66 metres Breaststroke.—Smith (St.), 1; Fisher (B), 2; Salmon (St.), 3. Time, 1.6 4-5.

200 metres.—Jolley (B), 1; Harris (St.), 2; Clennett (B), 3. Time, 2.59.

Dive.—Aherne (B), 1; Renney (St.), 2; Jack (St.), 3.

Teams' Race.—Stephens, 1; Buckland, 2; School, 3. Time, 1.27 4-5.

Under 16 Events—

66 metres.—Jolley (B), 1; Fisher (B), 2; Stopp (St.), 3. Time, 53 secs.

100 metres.—Mitchell (B), 1; Golding (B), 2; Stopp (St.), 3. Time, 1.23 1-5.

33 metres Backstroke.—Renney (St.), 1; Mitchell (B), 2; Hand (Sc.), 3. Time, 28 1-5 secs.

66 metres Breaststroke.—Smith (St.), 1; Salmon (St.), 2; Fisher (B), 3. Time 1.7.

Dive.—Renney (St.), 1; Aherne (B), 2; Thompson (B), 3.

Teams' Race.—Buckland, 1; Stephens, 2; School, 3. Time, 2.52½ (Record).

Under 15 Events—

66 metres.—Golding (B), 1; Stopp (St.), 2; Aherne (B), 3. Time, 50.7 secs.

33 metres Breaststroke.—Salmon (St.), 1; Smyth (B), 2; Golding (B), 3. Time, 29.3 secs.

33 metres Backstroke.—Golding (B), 1; Thompson (B), 2; Hume ii (Sc.), 3.

Under 14 Events—

66 metres.—Brook (Sc.), 1; Salter ii (B), 2; Halley (St.), 3. Time, 1m. 6.4s.

33 metres Breaststroke.—Thompson (St.), 1; Salter ii (B), 2; Brook (Sc.), 3. Time, 35.6 secs.

Dive.—Smith (Sc.), 1; Jones (B), 2; Brook (Sc.), 3.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

The School maintained its superiority in swimming by easily defeating The Friends' School and St. Virgil's College.

Points:

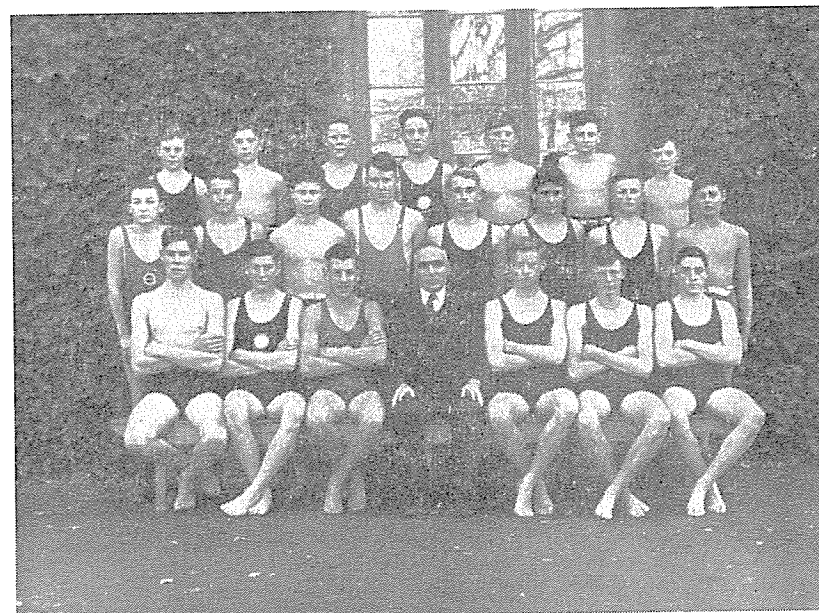
Hutchins	133½
Friends'	47
St. Virgil's	45

Individual performances, though good, were not equal to breaking records, with the exception of G. Steward (St. Virgil's) in the 33 metres Breaststroke under 15. He clipped 2 seconds off the previous record in swimming the distance in 28 seconds. The Hutchins' open team equalled the record of 1 min, 26 2-5 secs., but the under 16 team broke the previous record by 2 seconds, to record 1 min. 28 secs. for the four laps, each 33 metres. Results:

Open:

66 metres.—A. Harris (H.), 1; D. Faulkner (F.), 2; M. Clennett (H.), 3. Time, 50 secs.

100 metres.—A. Harris (H.), 1; M. Clennett (H.), 2; D. Faulkner (Fr.), 3. Time, 1.23 1-5.



THE SWIMMING TEAM, PREMIERS, 1948

Back Row: M. J. Lucas, P. D. Jones, D. Salter, R. C. Smith, B. Jackson, C. J. Smith, C. E. von Bibra. Middle Row: E. J. Aherne, E. J. C. Stopp, W. Halley, D. E. Fisher, G. L. Salmon, R. J. Smyth, G. W. Renney, E. J. Brook. Front Row: M. W. Clennett, J. P. R. Mitchell, M. Jolley (Captain), Mr. W. J. Gerlach, A. J. Harris, D. W. Strutt, J. W. Golding.

200 metres.—M. Jolley (H.), 1; A. Harris (H.), 2; G. Ascham (Fr.), 3. Time, 3.5 4-5.

66 metres Breaststroke.—S. Mather (Fr.), 1; D. Fisher (H.), 2; R. Smith (H.), 3. Time, 1.2 4-5.

33 metres Backstroke.—D. Strutt (H.), 1; A. Harris (H.), 2; D. Faulkner (Fr.), 3. Time, 26 secs.

Dive.—D. Nettlefold (Fr.), 1; D. Aherne (H.), 2; M. Counsel (S.V.C.), 3. Under 16

66 metres.—M. Jolley (H.), 1; J. Mitchell (H.), 2; G. Ascham (Fr.), 3. Time, 46 secs.

100 metres.—M. Jolley (H.), 1; J. Mitchell (H.), 2; G. Ascham (Fr.), 3. Time, 1.15 1-5.

33 metres Backstroke.—G. Renney (H.), 1; M. Jolley (H.), 2; R. Noble (Fr.), 3. Time, 27 4-5 secs.

Dive.—G. Renney (H.), 1; D. Nettlefold (Fr.), 2; D. Aherne (H.), 3.

Under 15

33 metres.—J. Golding (H.), 1; D. Lipscombe (Fr.), 2; J. Stopp (H.) and M. Read (Fr.), equal 3. Time, 21 4-5 secs.

33 metres Breaststroke.—G. Steward (S.V.C.), 1; G. Salmon (H.), 2; R. Smyth (H.), 3. Time, 28 secs. (Record).

66 metres.—J. Golding (H.), 1; D. Lipscombe (Fr.), 2; J. Stopp (H.), 3. Time, 52 secs.

Under 14

33 metres.—B. Brook (H.), 1; B. Cole (S.V.C.), 2; P. Weaving (S.V.C.), 3.

Dive.—P. Jones (H.), 1; J. Dorney (S.V.C.), 2; C. Smith (H.), 3.

Under 13

33 metres.—D. Salter (H.), 1; P. Koch (S.V.C.), 2; K. Laughton (S.V.C.), 3. Time, 27 4-5 secs.

Under 12

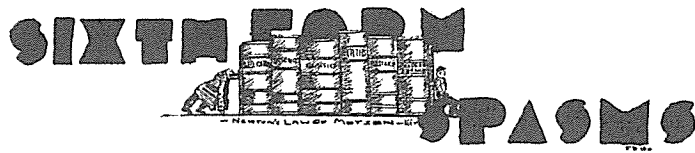
33 metres.—J. Wilmshurst (S.V.C.), 1; C. Von Bibra (H.), 2; P. Rule (Fr.), 3. Time, 24 4-5 secs.

Teams' Races

Open:—Hutchins, 1; St. Virgil's, 2; Friends', 3. Time, 1.26 2-5 secs. (Equal Record).

Composite.—Hutchins, 1; St. Virgil's, 2; Friends', 3. Time, 2.35.

Under 16.—Hutchins, 1; St. Virgil's, 2; Friends', 3. Time, 1.28 (Record).



THE time is about 9.30, on a Monday morning early in June. The class is "working hard" at its maths. Those illiterates who do not take this best of all subjects are quietly reading the latest football results, or, perhaps, an essay by Lord Macaulay. Anyway, everyone is serenely unaware of the blow which is to be dealt them in the next few minutes.

Suddenly, as if from the sepulchre, the voice of the Form Master eats its way into the innermost thoughts of these potential Einsteins and Shakespeares, saying, with ominous simplicity, "The form notes are due." These five words mean, to the already over-taxed brains of the students, work, sweat, frantic consultation of the School Magazines for the preceding three years, and finally, the placing on the master's desk of a small scrap of crumpled paper. This paper may bear a literary masterpiece in the form of a poem, or, perhaps, it proclaims to the world what the author thinks of his fellow school-boys.

It was once said, "Self-expression is the art of telling to the world what you think if you thought." The benefits to be gained from this form of self-expression are, according to the masters, many. This may be so, but to the authors of this writing it is merely another piece of work. However, when the work is finally finished, there is certainly a feeling of exultation at a task "well done" on the art of the writer, if not shared by the reader!

Impersonal Pars. from VIA

One of our number is rumoured to be in a low state of health owing to the appearance of a certain marriage-notice in the newspaper.

The Form can boast no less than seven rowers, the remainder being mostly common, low footballers, much of whose time

Intermediate Reflections

THOUGH we have happy recollections of experiments and exploits in Room 9, we are glad the Inter. of 1948 is accommodated in the traditional Inter.

seems to be occupied in wrangling over the relative merits of war-cries, "tins of jam," and all that. The rowers, however, deny that they are in favour of adopting the war-cry, "On, on! Ye noble English."

Certain members of the Sixth were scandalised by the ribald sounds proceeding from the "Music" Club at the end of last term. One of our number, whose boon companion is a comb, wheedled the committee into allowing him a "Swing" session. The Dramatic Club next door hasn't got over it yet.

[Neither have other people we could name!—Ed.]

When is an inkwell empty? This problem admits of no easy solution. One thing certain is that inkwells generally are a treasure-house of all sorts of things—except ink. Perhaps we could feed our parrot on the contents. Indeed, one earnest student of Mathematics is said to have found his Trig. book in one. We cannot however vouch for this.

Echoes from VIB

There is little to report from the VIB Front except, of course, that we have been looking forward to a "keen and conscientious approach" to our Stocks and Shares in this term's Arithmetic!

This attitude is, however, in direct contrast ("inverse variation" is the term, we believe) to that of our Poet Laureate (VIB vintage), who won the "Mr. Poet" quest in a hot contest. This was conducted on the same lines (except for the bathing costumes) as the "Miss Australia" quest, and with extraordinary results.

The winner, who shall be nameless, poured out his soul, hand in hand with Banjo Patterson, and committed himself thus:

"So throw your weary pen aside
And let the papers rest . . ."
Beware, you back-benchers!

room, now No. 7. Some say this room is "warmer."

Though we receive both growls and threats from our masters regarding our

work, we claim that work does occupy most of our time. Even the "frivolous four of the front file" scarcely get an opportunity to enliven proceedings, so keen are the masters to avoid interruptions. Our Form Captain, G. Renney, seems to be in league with the masters.

In the sport of the School, class members are taking a prominent part. Eight represented the School in the inter-School swimming, and acquitted themselves well. Not one of our number secured inclusion in the First XI, but we have four players likely to play in the First XVIII. Unfortunately, Renney fractured a finger

and will not be available for a few weeks. Golding and Mitchell are expected to be prominent in the matches. Young "Bocca" coxed the Second crew, so we missed his "questions" whilst he was up North. However, "Skite," as usual, gave us no rest.

Some of us wonder how Salmon can win French prizes when we cannot translate the "fair copies." Finally, we would like it known that the Inter. class has the "authority" on trains, a siren, several jesters, a politician, a bird and a trickster. With this collection we cannot understand one lad contemplating(?) suicide.

Fifth Form Frolics

OUR Form this year consists of 34 healthy young rascals with a tendency to over-exuberance—a tendency firmly held in check by our Form Master, Mr. L. A. Hickman. He is assisted in this laudable (?) effort by J. Lord (Captain) and R. Bowden (Vice-Captain).

Putting first things first, we are proud of our sporting possibilities. D. Hume has been successful in making the Firsts in cricket and football, whilst B. Brook, D. Salter, M. Lucas, W. Halley, C. Smith and P. Jones represented the School in the inter-School swimming sports.

Our lessons are often enlivened by street noises. Many a person has had a conversation with a friend, little realizing that dozens of eager ears are listening on the other side of "Ye Olde School Walls."

This year Mr. Radford is giving us biology lessons, which we all enjoy—all except R.T., who cannot stand so much reference to his innards. He invariably has to leave the room, and only recovers in a maths. period! Another lesson we enjoy is science. Some of our members have tried to discover the action of acids on zinc, severally and collectively, to the consternation of our Science Master. But where would science be without experiments? "Fair enough," Mr. James?

Lately, we have discovered that we have a prospector amongst our teachers. It seems that when he was a boy he panned for gold in country which he found later was not gold-bearing. Rumour has it that after much "moaning" he has at last found some.

The Voice of Remove A

THE voice of that lusty infant, Remove A, comes to life with another account of the Form's activities.

Hearty congratulations to our popular Commerce Master, Alderman Layton, on being elected to the Hobart City Council. Bless my heart and soul, what Tommy rot is this?

We have two very famous boys in our midst. One is B.J., who comes to School, on an average, one day a week. The rest of his time is spent trying to climb trees in his pony and sulky! The other is Paul H., our great fisherman, who, after a day at the wharves, returneth home late in the evening and the truth is not in him.

Many of our French boys are working hard learning French poems for the forthcoming Alliance tests. We hope they will bring some prizes to Hutchins.

We should be grateful if anyone could answer the following questions:

- (1) Why are Clodpole and Graham such great friends?
- (2) How do the initials S.D. come to mean generosity?
- (3) Who is "Sheik" Morton's latest conquest?
- (4) Who are the Vth Brains Trust?
- (5) Why does "Dog" try so hard to be friends with W.J.G.?
- (6) What boarder has a father whose initials are K.C.?
- (7) Who digs for golf-balls at Kingstons?
- (8) Who is Uncle Boof?
- (9) Where is "Le trou du diable" and who is in danger from falling plaster?

Syd. Davis has generously offered a handsome reward for the first correct solution.

Our new Form Master is Mr. Williams, who recently arrived from England, and we get on well together. Adrian Gibson

is our Form Captain, and is a popular choice.

We have made our presence felt in sport in the School. Max Darcey, our mighty atom, coxed the School boat in the Head of the River race at Launceston. In cricket, Geoff. Burrows and Kay Smith did well in House matches. David Jackson represented the School in the under 12 swimming event. We had only one Form cricket match—against St. Virgil's, which was lost.

We have made good progress in our work. Social Study projects have been very popular, Bill Grant and the Bloomfield twins turning in some very good ones. We are doing well in French, and

are hoping to obtain prizes in the French competitions soon. Mr. Williams has started a reference library from gifts, and we hope to enlarge this to help our private studies.

Rodney Latham came second in the All Tasmanian Violin Solo at Launceston, and he, John Millington and John Lake gained Honours in their Music Examinations, while Neil Levis gained a Distinction. Congratulations!

Last term we missed Arthur Parke, who went into hospital with appendicitis. Strange that it developed just before terminal exams. To him and Gerald Burbury, our other casualty, we offer our best wishes.

The Junior School Journal

CLUB ACTIVITIES

1. **The Hiking Club.**—This Club is functioning really well this year. We have a large membership of enthusiastic boys, and already two interesting outings have been held.

The South Arm-Opossum Bay trip was held early in the year, and proved a good opportunity to "break in" some of the new members. The actual hike was about four miles, but as it was across open country, there was plenty of scope for field observation, distance judging and good fast walking. The apples from the Ocean Pier fire were liberally distributed over the beaches we visited, and the now famous "Apple Fight" will long be remembered.

Our next trip was to the Sanctuary, at Chauncy Vale. This was a two-day effort, and gave some of the boys their first taste of camping-out and cooking for themselves. We enjoyed the experience, and not even the early rising, due to Mr. Viney's watch being three hours fast, could dampen our enthusiasm. The Saturday was one of the fullest days we have ever had. What a day! There was so much to do—caverneering, donkey riding, mountaineering, cooking, swimming, bush rambling and many other pursuits. At night there was a huge Camp Fire Concert to celebrate Rankin's first birthday in Australia. It was a super concert. Mr. Viney voted it as the best he'd ever seen. Cooper's ability as an entertainer will go down in School history, and the numerous impersonations by the boys will live in our memories for a long time.

We wish to thank the kind parents who

helped with the transport of boys and gear.

2. **Chess Club.**—This Club meets regularly on Fridays, and is proving very popular. Many new members have learned to play, but we are afraid there are still some boys who call the Knights "horses," and refer to the King as "Old Gouty" (no doubt on account of his restricted movement).

We have two good sets and Chen lends one. Actually we could do with two or three more. Perhaps there are some odd pieces at home somewhere. We could repair them in our Craft periods.

3. **The Puppet Club.**—This is a small Club whose members have set themselves the task of making props for a Puppet Library. Next term, when Mr. Jarvis commences our dramatic work, we shall have all the materials ready to go ahead with his programme.

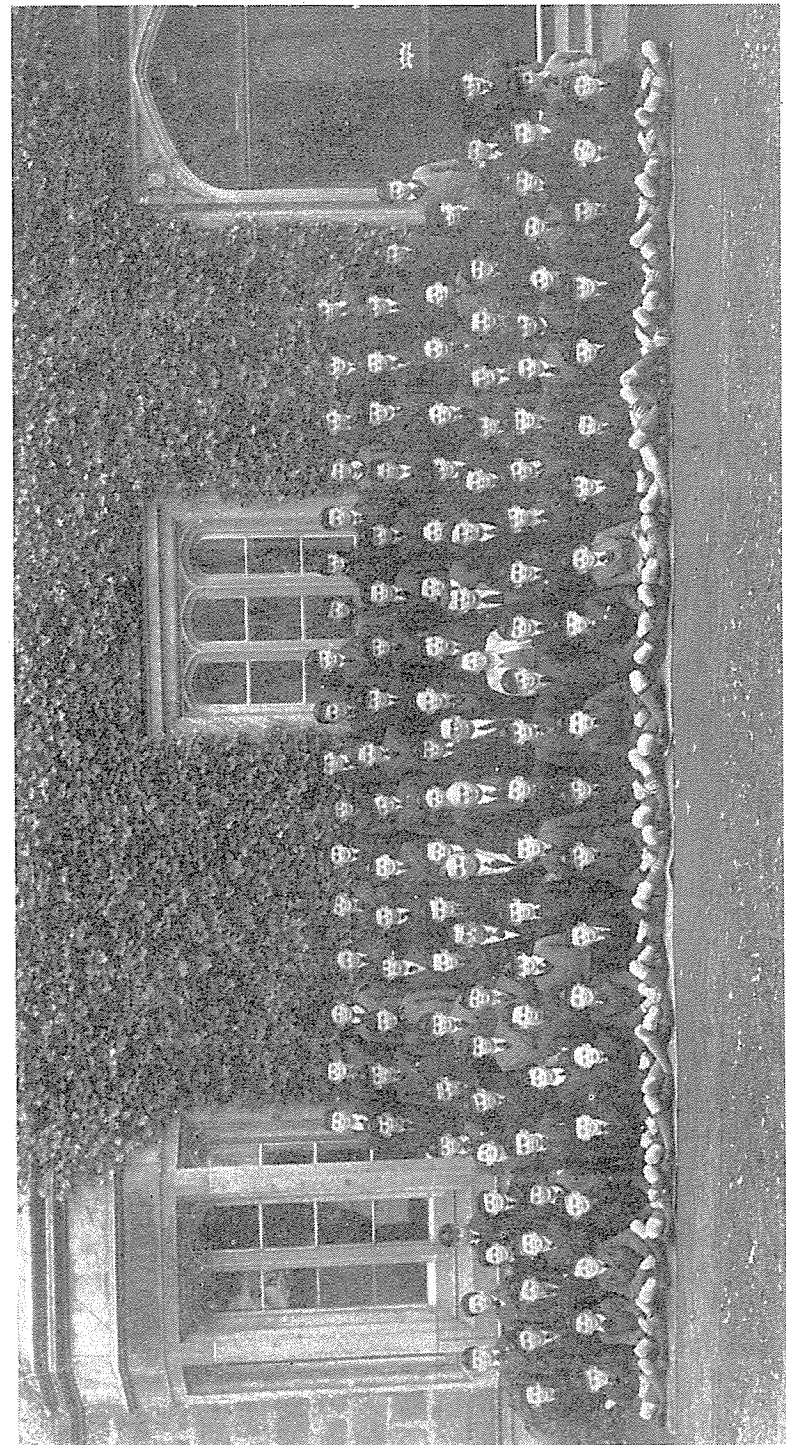
4. **Stamps, Coins, Model Aeroplanes and Sporting Scrap Book Clubs** are also operating, but so far only a little progress has been made.

SPORT

Football.—To date we have not played any Inter-School fixtures, but we look forward to our first match with St. Peter's School. Our House matches are well under way, and we have completed the first round. Here are the results and the best players:

(1) Nixon, 3 goals 4 behinds, defeated Hay, 3 goals 1 behind. Best: Clerk, Hay, Swan, Cooper, Joyce.

(2) Nixon, 9 goals 5 behinds, defeated Montgomery, 4 goals 5 behinds. Best: Joyce, P. Parsons, Blacklow, Clerk, Hay.



(3) Hay, 5 goals 12 behinds, defeated Montgomery, 1 goal 3 behinds. Best: Banks-Smith, P. Parsons, Sorell, Lovell, Swan.

Cricket.—Our matches against the other schools have been completed for this year. Only the House matches remain to be played in the final term. Results of inter-School matches:

- (1) H.S., 38, lost to S.P.S., 121.
- (2) H.S., 66, lost to F.S., 88.
- (3) H.S., 97, defeated S.V.C., 92.
- (4) H.S. v. S.P.S., abandoned.
- (5) H.S., 64, lost to F.S., 132.
- (6) H.S., 72, lost to S.V.C., 128.

THE HOUSE SYSTEM

To overcome the numerical overbalancing of Houses when the Junior School boys enter the Senior School, we have done away with the traditional Houses used by the Seniors and introduced three new ones, named after former Bishops of Tasmania.

Hay House

House Master Mr. McKay
House Captain W. J. Cooper
Colour Scarlet

Nixon House

House Master Mr. Shanley
House Captain I. C. Joyce
Colour Royal Blue

Montgomery House

House Master Major Chapman
House Captain D. M. Gibb
Colour Emerald

The Hutchins Sub-Primary School Notes

AFTER enjoyable summer holidays everyone seemed glad to settle down to work again. An added interest this year is Physical Exercises with Mr. Nichol, whose bi-weekly visits are much looked forward to by the youngest, as well as the oldest boys.

Owing to unavoidable delay in em-

JUNIOR SCHOOL OFFICIALS
Captain of the Junior School: W. J. Cooper.

Captains of Houses: as above.

Form Captains:

Rb I: W. J. Cooper.

Rb II: M. Blacklow.

IV: D. Brammall, A. Kemp.

IIIa: Sansom, Verrell, Walker.

IIIb: Simpson, Jones, White, Chen, Kean, Ferguson, Loney.

Library Committee: Cooper, Gibb, Lord, Chen, Purden, Martin.

Captain of Cricket: W. J. Cooper.

Captain of Football: A. Hirst.

ORIGINAL ITEM "THE RESCUE"

IT is a pleasant and peaceful afternoon as the Goulburn River flows swiftly over its sparkling sands. Several boys are seen to be playing in the shallows. Included in this company is a small, sandy-coloured dog, which romps round with its youthful mates.

While they play, one boy, bolder than the others, ventures out into the deeper waters. Then, to the dismay of everyone, he is swirled out into the stream, and as none of them can swim, they watch helplessly. The boy is obviously in difficulties.

As though sensing the lad's trouble, the faithful dog plunges into the stream and swims strongly to the drowning boy. He has reached him and is struggling back to the shore with the boy in tow.

As they reach the river's edge, eager, willing hands receive them, and soon the boy is in his cosy bed, and the dog is enjoying an extra ration for his evening meal.

D. M. Gibb

barkation from India, Mrs. Chapman was not able to join us till after Easter. However, Mrs. Myhill came to our assistance at almost a moment's notice, and very capably carried on in the meantime. We are glad to welcome Mrs. Chapman, and hope that she will be happy in her new work with us.

THE BOARDERS' BUDGET

You shall know him by his face,
By his knight-like front and grace;
You shall know him in a space,
For a boarder!!

Yes, one can soon pick a boarder (no, not by the smell) by his many talents. One of these is writing. Read on and be convinced.

The Red Dorm. Derby

The three competitors in the final race of one of the numerous meets of the Red Dorm. Athletic Club (formed to create competitive interest among fellow-dorms.) are taking their marks. The starter raises his knotted towel, and they're off. The "Champion," conspicuous by his technicolour pyjamas, flashes to the fore. But before the fifteen-yard mark is reached a deftly placed blow fells the gallant runner.

Now the "Egg" takes the lead with an unexpected burst of speed, but his hopes (luckily not his shell) are smashed by the ponderous pillow of the "Yokel."

Clodpole is the only surviving entrant. He now puts everything (including his nose) into a desperate do-or-die dash for the tape. But, remembering the Palestine Problem, every available instrument is used in the slaughter, and with last thoughts on his Promised Land, Clodpole sinks into oblivion.

Then footsteps are heard on the stairs from below. The dazed and mutilated bodies are pushed into any available crack or crevice. The Athletic Club, like the Arab, fades away, to reappear as a group of innocent boys making beds.

So much for the Red Dorm. Here is an article that will throw a little light (and mud) on the inmates of the Blue Dorm.

"There was a sound of revelry by night." This line, from one of Byron's poems, aptly describes the Blue Dormers during one of their nightly "earbashes."

There is "Eyesy" Hand praising Allah, and intermittently shouting, "Vote Yes." Maxie is doing his impeccable impersonation of the wailing of a banshee, without the slightest effort. The moaning of Evans on the fact he can't get to sleep because of the noise, is quite inaudible amidst the uproar. Not so the voice of

"the Younger Pitt," as he relates one of his famous stories (famous for being the best fairy tales since "Humpty Dumpty" and "Jack and the Beanstalk"). Hadrill has had to resort to shouting in his quest for knowledge of the whereabouts of his "Syd. Clarke" ticket. Best is strenuously denying Hume's statement that he (Best) has a pot. He says that it is only his chest that has slipped!?

Suddenly the door opens. A voice, belonging to one of the "ten elite," snarls, "Courtney told me to tell you morons to go to sleep, or else—!!"

Even Hand, who believes that all men are equal, is subdued, and once again, for a few short hours, silence reigns.

Random Ramblings

If your watch doesn't keep perfect time, check it by Gibson as he does his daily dash to the sewing-room at 7.29 a.m.

What "femme fatale" has been the cause of the withdrawal of those veteran sheiks, the "Cad" and "Taffy," from the lists of love, and becoming leading members of that unboarderlike society, the "Woman Haters' Club"?

It is rumoured that Heckscher and Courtney are not the only great sportsmen (?) in the House. Best has played "t-st" cricket (So he says, anyway).

Does "Old Nick," chief fireman of Hades, wear thick jumpers for the effect, or is he really cold?

In conclusion we present—

The Boarders' Quiz

(A hard, but hilarious, test of boarder-house "doings").

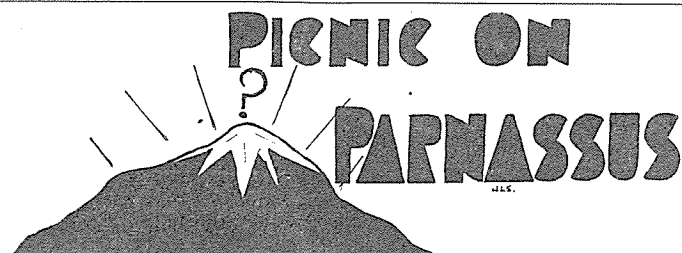
(1) What's Scottie got that the rest of the boarders haven't? (The answer isn't a big appetite or a white jumper).

(2) What was the reason for the sudden liking for salt and water as an after-tea aperitif?

(3) What is the formula for Carbon Dyke Oxide?

(4) Who is Harry James' only rival? A tally of four (or more) right answers classes you as an average boarder. A score of two right answers, or less, ranks you as nothing more inspiring than a mere "daybug."

FINIS



IN DESPERATION

FOR nearly a week, now, I have been pondering vainly on what to write for the Magazine. I have had many brilliant ideas, only to have them disappear in a cloud of maledictions as I realized that they would never do for a school magazine. In this category were such ideas as writing a sequel to "Gone With The Wind," or to theorize on the ultimate endings of the principal characters in Peter Cheyney's book, "Dames Don't Care." But, somehow, I thought they would never reach print.

Then I was on the point of writing an essay on dogs. I thought, however, that this subject would also meet with a chilly reception. Dogs, these days, are very much in the background. People want them replaced as little Willie's protector and playmate by a type of remote controlled robot that is incapable of ladder-ing mother's stockings and of leaving loose hairs all over the sitting-room. In days of speed, noise, atomic bombs, red ties and referenda, Rin-tin-tin is a poor second in popularity to Buck Rogers and the like. Often you hear people say that this country is going to the dogs. Unless they mean the two-footed type exclusive to Canberra, they are "quite off the beam." These days the life of a canine really is akin to that of the proverbial dog.

When I had the inspiration of writing on the half-hour spent with the local police Inspector, wheedling a car licence from him, I thought at last I really had something. But as one cannot speak (or write) ill of the dead or policemen, I quickly found I hadn't.

So you see how difficult it can be sometimes, even for writers such as George Bernard Shaw, Somerset Maugham or myself, to produce regularly and without fail the work required. Often it is only due to an abnormal amount of concentration, sweat, smudges, blots and false starts that the job is at last satisfactorily finished.

I think by now I have written at least half a column, so I will stop "concentrating, sweating, blotting, smudging and breaking at the barrier," leaving the rest of the page to some other literateur with a more fertile imagination.

M. C. P. Courtney, VIa



AN EARLY INTERLUDE

"WHAT ails thee?" queried the bold Sir Bedivere, "Arthur, my lord, speak to me." Sir Bedivere looked at Arthur, where he lay in agony by the lake. "I am dead, Oh, my back!" groaned the stricken man.

"You don't sound it," put in the ever light-hearted Sir Bedivere. "Have you got a backache? Here, try this dried herb for your complaint. It's guaranteed to cure any such trifle—that is, provided you take enough of it, of course." He produced a large quantity of vile, black leaves from an extraordinarily small parcel.

"Here, my son," said Arthur gravely, in the last throes of severe lumbago, "This sword, see it?"

"Y-Yes," stammered the jubilant Sir Bedivere, openly delighted at the prospect of the dying King giving him the wondrous jewel-studded sword, "Can I have the crown, too?" he added, rather tactlessly.

"Enough is as good as a feast," returned the old King, reading his thoughts and quoting an old saying—a relic from rationing days when the host called upon his guests to stop gorging themselves, unless they had already been obliged to do so. "Sir Bedivere, take my gallant sword, Excavator, and dig for it a noble grave." Three times he went, but he could not bring himself to bury a treasure that might be his. However, on his way back to Arthur the third time, he was espied from the lower foliage of a gnarled oak by his arch-enemy, the famous Maliel, who, having a kink that all things that weren't his, ought to be, was at once seized by a keen desire to have that sword.

As Bedivere approached, Maliel dropped down beside him, and, goaded on by the sight of his prize, flashed his own sword and struck out savagely. Sir Bedivere was caught completely unaware, but he also had a keen desire to maintain the sword. He drew the sparkling weapon and returned the blow. There was a tense struggle, so noisy that Sir Bedivere did not hear Arthur calling him. He had the upper hand now. He came in for the coup-de-grace and clove Maliel's head in two. As he did so, the magic sword glowed. He was stunned. He heard faintly Arthur's joyous cries.

Arthur rose, quite healed of his lumbago by the killing blow of the magic sword. Sir Bedivere was recovering his strength, and to his Lord's astonishment, was sitting on the ground eating from his indispensable little pouch.

"What are you doing, what are you eating?" asked Arthur.

"Vitamin tablets," replied Sir Bedivere, nonchalantly cramming his mouth, "Mmm . . . have some?"

R. J. Thompson, VIa



GROWTH

AT barely five he first begins to learn Beneath the ivied tower of Hutchins School.

His first day seems a memorable ordeal Which seems to linger on and on and on For ever, like a never ending stream.

But soon the passing days bring self-reliance;

He knows his pals, the good and bad alike,

And soon begins to tread the path of knowledge.

At first he finds his work not burdensome—

A word to spell, perhaps a sum to do; Then with leisure time to play, he spends In chasing other boys and playing marbles.

Then back he goes again to try once more To gain a better knowledge of his work.

Then as the years flow on he still remains At work all day within the dreaded room, Among his class at English and the like, Until at last the final bell does toll Which brings another day's work to a close.

Then off he goes to playing fields or swimming,

Or perhaps may start his homeward trudge

As yet another day has passed its way.

At last his final year at school has come, When all his childish thoughts and habits go,

And turn towards his life in years to come. He now must take his place with men And cherish in his heart, for all his days, The greatest thought—the honour of the School.

P. Mitchell, Intermediate



A JOURNEY ROUND THE DIAL

A NIGHT spent in industriously exploring the great store of entertainment at our disposal through the medium of the wireless provoked me to write this essay. I say "provoked" instead of "inspired," firstly because I am incapable of inspiration, and secondly, because "provoked" is the best way of describing the way in which my little adventure in dial-twisting affected me.

I think perhaps the first thing that struck me as I ventured around the dial, was the almost complete absence of good music from the programme. I say this at the risk of invoking the criticism of those who like the moanings of males and females all seemingly afflicted by some terrible malady, accompanied by a collection of instruments sometimes termed an orchestra. As the crooners cannot be called musicians, the tunes are crazy and the words are senseless, it is not my idea of music.

Later on in the evening I was startled by the number of radio plays presented simultaneously, giving one little choice in listening. Turn and twist as I might, I could not escape the blood-curdling mysteries, awesome dramas and farcical comedies. A drama might be introduced with the words, "Dedrat Rat Killer presents that Classic of English literature, 'The Black Rat,' by Edgar Allen Doe," or a comedy announced by "The makers of Pughfood Powdered Eggs present that side-splitting comedy 'The Old Yolks at Home,' by N. O. White."

After a torturing half-hour of this, I found something which promised to be worth listening to. Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" was announced, and I settled down to listen blissfully, when my peace was disturbed by the sudden realization that this was not the version I knew. Beethoven was being "improved upon," so I immediately leapt from my seat and vigorously twisted the dial.

As luck would have it, the dial stopped at a station broadcasting a quiz sponsored by "Tollgate Shaving Cream," and compered by "your favourite comper, Jack Shavey." There has been a noticeable increase in the number of quiz programmes broadcast recently, and it is hard to know whether to attribute this to the fact that the public are thirsting for knowledge, or like to think that there are other people in the world that can't answer the questions.

The next insult to any intelligent being was the variety programme known as the "Smell Show," which featured such famous comedians as Willie Phenyle, and was compered by Walter Dim. These distinctly Americanised shows are filled with over-obvious humour and bad music,

and should not be broadcast even as a last resort.

One cannot listen to the radio without noticing the interminable radio serials, such as "Bad and Brave." I listened to the five hundred and ninety-seventh enthralling episode of "When a Man Tarries," and I cannot truthfully say that I am looking forward to the five hundred and ninety-eighth.

Eventually, the stations began to close down, and one station announced that the "next eight hours of silence are sponsored by 'Dagnet' mattresses." Although somewhat indignant that silence had to be sponsored by anyone, I found this by far the most pleasant part of my radio ramblings.

D. E. Scaife, VIa

Prefects' Pars.

THIS is the first appearance of "Prefects' Pars" in the Magazine. They should, however, prove popular with Senior boys and masters, for all these worthies ultimately hear of the "doings" within the sacred seclusion of "the study." Maybe some of the following will prove to be "news."

"Pie" Butler was a surprise visitor to the study recently. He expressed surprise that the chairs in the study were still intact, although they had been rendering service for 18 months. "Pie" was much attracted by their padded seats.

The pound has proved a boon to all prefects in need of togs for sport or gym. A slight search usually produces the articles wanted (This should make all lost property claimants come running).

Invariably, on Tuesdays after dinner, Pearson can be found in the study planning, with the help of Lieutenant K—, movements to be done by their "army" that afternoon.

The prefects have all dutifully carved their names on the study table, except for Scaife, who has still to add the last letter, E, to his, and while we are on the subject of Scaife, could anyone enlighten three curious prefects on what he really did do in Launceston during the rowing?

This year's prefects are extremely well read. Their impeccable taste ranges from Euclid to the small but popular volumes of "Man." The thrills and chills are supplied by Superman. The weekly paper taken by the prefects is "The Sporting Globe." A truly varied and enlightening collection.

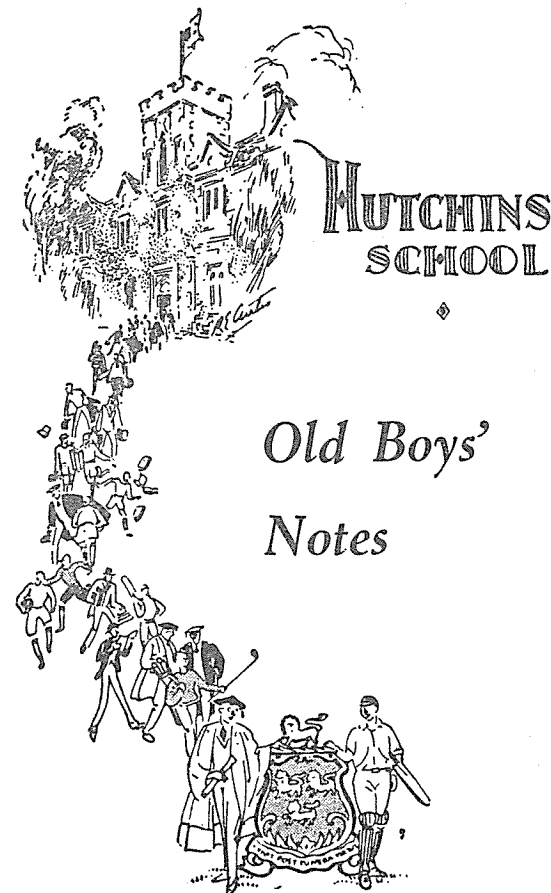
Bill Wilson, last year's head prefect, was a frequent evening visitor to the study at the beginning of the year. Now, however, he is at King Island with a surveying party. He expects to be back in about three months.

Prefects of the pre-1945 era would find it hard to recognize the study nowadays, as it has been shorn of its greatest pride (By "pride," I mean the hundreds of paper cut-outs of film stars, predominantly female, that used to colour the walls, blinds, lockers and even the door of the study).

Since the prefects have been sitting with the masters on the stage in Assembly, ceaseless vigilance and untiring regard for duty, etc., etc., have made it possible for one to hear the proverbial pin drop. Well, almost!!!

Renney, after spending his holidays in Melbourne, told Pearson and Courtney that from first-hand knowledge of the Victorian standard of football, they wouldn't even make first-class barrackers. (Would this statement have anything to do with the cause of Renney being brutally maimed at football practice? How impossible, for are not Courtney and Pearson honourable men???)

Any notes on the prefects would be incomplete without mentioning the probationers. As being a probationer is being on trial to be a prefect, it is to be hoped that by the next issue of the Magazine, some of the present pro's will be ranking as that far superior being—a pre.



Old Boys' Notes

OBITUARY

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

BANKS-SMITH, A. (1881, 1,023).
 CHEN, R. W. K. (Queen's).
 FISHER, H. R. (1888, 1,299).
 HALL, E. L. (1880, 1,003).
 KIRBY, E. L. (1898, 1,528).
 JENKINS, E. (Queen's).
 MARSHALL, P. C. (1913, 1,977).
 MATHERS, E. (1913, 1,988).
 MAXWELL, M. M. (1931, 3,126).
 POCOCK, F. R. (1891, 1,385).

ENGAGEMENTS

BAILEY, Peter R. B., to Miss Mary C. Officer.
 CHANDLER, Tom, to Miss Gwen Richardson.
 CLENNETT, James R., to Miss Jean R. McKenzie.

DOWNIE, R. J., to Miss Denis J. Lambert.
 DUNCAN, K., to Miss Justine Ingles.
 HAMILTON, W. J., to Miss Megan J. Swan.
 HENRY, F. O., to Miss Maureen M. Flood.
 HOPKINS, R. N., to Miss Mary W. Burton.
 LUCAS, S. B., to Miss Gladys Vout.
 MURDOCH, T. B., to Miss Heather M. G. Jones.
 McCREARY, N., to Miss Dawn Smith.
 PURCHAS, John G., to Miss Audrey Young.
 RAIT, Basil W., to Miss Nola Johnston.
 REX, Ian, to Miss Jillienne Stevens.
 LOVE, Donald, to Miss Dorothy Weatherhead.

SAUNDERS, Peter W. D., to Miss Anne Findlay.
 SANSOM, Paul, to Miss Shirley Kile.
 SHUGG, K. W., to Miss Pauline M. Bignell.
 STEELE, Anthony J., to Miss Patricia E. Crisp.
 SWAN, Neil C., to Miss Mary S. Browne.
 THOROLD, J. N., to Miss B. N. A. Archer.
 TYSON, C. M., to Miss Betty Aiton.
 WALKER, George B., to Miss Patricia Stevens.
 WATSON, Geoff., to Miss C. E. Rogers.

MARRIAGES

BINNY, D. H., to Miss F. Hyland.
 BROINOWSKI, Ronald L., to Miss Anne Ashton-Jones.
 CASTLEY, F. C., to Miss Peggy E. Pitfield.
 DOUGLAS, A. M. O., to Miss P. E. J. Geappen.
 HAMILTON, W. J., to Miss M. J. Swan.
 HEWER, H. D., to Miss Evelyn R. Pitt.
 HEWER, H. R., to Miss St. Leger.
 HOPKINS, D. M., to Miss Constance M. Nation.
 HOPKINS, R. N., to Miss Mary W. Burton.
 MacGREGOR, I., to Miss V. Hay.
 MOIR, J. D., to Miss Ruth Crisp.
 MURDOCH, T. B., to Miss Heather M. Jones.
 REX, Ian, to Miss Jillienne Stevens.
 ROBERTS, G. L., to Miss Patricia Fay.
 ROBERTS, M. F., to Miss Prudence Wyborn.
 ST. HILL, H., to Miss Betty Bennell.
 SWAN, N. C., to Miss Mary S. Browne.
 THOMPSON, N. R., to Miss Mary Bethune.
 TYSON, G. M., to Miss Norma E. Burrill.
 VALENTINE, B., to Miss Doreen Ramsay.
 WALCH, Donald C., to Miss Katherine Paul.
 WISE, T. A., to Miss N. Bryan.

BIRTHS

ALEXANDER.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alexander: a son.
 BOWDEN.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bowden: a daughter.

BERRY.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Berry: a daughter.
 BISDEE.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Bisdee: a daughter.
 BRAMMALL.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. D. Brammall: a daughter.
 GIBSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson: a daughter.
 GILMOURE.—To Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gilmore: a daughter.
 GORRINGE.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Gorringer: a son.
 GRANT.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grant: a son.
 HARTAM-BAYES.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartam-Bayes: a daughter.
 HAZELL.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazell: a son.
 HEWER.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. D. Hewer: a son.
 HODGMAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Hodgman: a son.
 HYATT.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hyatt: a son.
 JARVIS.—To Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jarvis: a daughter.
 KAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kay: a daughter.
 LORD.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lord: a son.
 MAXWELL.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Maxwell: a daughter.
 MILLER.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller: a daughter.
 NETTLEFOLD.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Nettlefold: a daughter.
 NICHOLLS.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. S. Nicholls: a daughter.
 NICKOLLS.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Nickolls: a daughter.
 PERKINS.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Perkins: a daughter.
 PIGGOTT.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Piggott: a daughter.
 RAMSAY.—Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. M. Ramsay: a son.
 REX.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rex: a son.
 ROBERTSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Robertson: a daughter.
 SIMPSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Simpson: a son.
 SHOBRIDGE.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shobrige: a daughter.
 STABB.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Stabb: a daughter.
 THOMPSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson: a daughter.

TUDOR.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tudor: a son.
 UPCHEER.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Upcher: a daughter.
 WHITE.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. M. White: a daughter.
 WILLIAMS.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams: a daughter.
 WOOLNOUGH.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Woolnough: a daughter.

GENERAL

During February, J. D. L. Hood, a Rhodes Scholar of the School, visited Hobart.

Ron. Morrisby captained the State Cricket XI in its various representative matches during the 1947-48 season, including the Indian and Australian team visits.

Old Boys were represented in the crew of the successful 21 footer, "Tassie Too"—Harry Whelan and Ron. Gorringer.

Old Boys featured in many of the championship yachting competitions. "Shearwater" was sailed to victory in the 12 Sq. Metre Championship by A. S. Baker.

W. H. Sherwood recently retired from the staff of Chas. Davis Ltd., after 60 years of continuous association with the firm. Shown on School Roll as No. 1,109, year of entry 1884.

D. M. (Bob) Chambers has been appointed Church Advocate for the Diocese of Tasmania.

Against the Australian XI, Ron. Morrisby was highest scorer in second innings at Hobart, whilst Emerson Rodwell headed the scores in both innings of the match played in Launceston.

The names of the following Boys appeared in the Tasmanian Amateur Swimming Championships: B. Foster, M. Jolley and M. Coates.

R. O. Harris has been elected Lord Mayor of Hobart and thus becomes the first Old Boy to occupy the Lord Mayoral chair.

Noel Ruddock was chosen to represent the State at the Australian Athletic Championships in Melbourne. Competition was strong but Noel gained some very useful experience.

C. I. Wood has been awarded a Veterinary Science Scholarship by the Department of Agriculture.

During March we had a visit from Gerald W. Brain, whose present address is Fimiston, W.A.

B. Pitt was selected in the crew of the Tasmanian VIII for the King's Cup.

Maurice G. Bishop, treasurer of the Victorian Branch of the Association, was conspicuous in Hobart early in the year.

"XA" Class yacht "Ninie," sailed by Don. McKean, won outright the Royal Yacht Club's 100-mile Ocean Race around Bruny Island—the fifth time since 1933.

Don. M. Urquhart, who is Secretary of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association, has been appointed Assistant Town and Country Planner.

Louis T. R. Anderson, youngest son of "Micky" Anderson, former Headmaster, paid a visit to the School in April. He is at present in Sydney.

Doug. Calvert has been re-elected as one of the Southern Representatives of the State Fruit Board.

Members of the University Rifle team which competed recently in Adelaide included Bob Hay and E. Ransom.

H. R. Reynolds has been re-elected President of the Tasmanian Farmers', Stockowners' and Orchardists' Association, whilst amongst the Vice-Presidents' names appear the following: D. L. Burbury, K. Madden, D. F. Calvert, G. A. Dick, T. A. Frankcomb.

Ray Vincent has been appointed Southern Selector (sole) of the Tasmanian Amateur Carnival team to play in Perth in August. He is also Manager of the team.

"Peer Gynt," second across the line and first on handicap in the Trans-Tasman Race of 1,280 miles, had Stan. Darling as her navigator.

C. A. Pitman has been appointed a Justice of the Peace.

Archie Robertson was helmsman of "Milsonia," the N.S.W. representative in the Forster Cup Races.

C. G. Brettingham-Moore has been appointed Judges' Associate.

W. ("Tim") Jackson, M.H.A., navigated "Fortuna" in the Sydney-Hobart yacht race, whilst A. B. Watchorn was a member of the crew of "Winston Churchill."

"Morna," with Claude Plowman at the helm, "Rubber" Kallaway, Ron., Don. and Doug. Robertson, were visitors to Hobart via Sydney-Hobart race, "Morna" being first across the line, whilst "Westward," sailed by George Gibson, won on handicap.

W. F. Crace-Calvert was awarded O.B.E. in New Year's Honours List.

J. G. Yule is a member of the crew of the "Wyatt Earp" to South Polar Regions.

"Gumnut," sailed by R. P. Ikin and with D. Burton and A. T. Trethewey as members of the crew, won Stonehaven Cup for Tasmania, whilst A. Parkes, "Rangare II," was also a member of the Tasmanian team.

Cricket Colts prominent this year were: J. Conway, R. Mann, P. Hadlow.

H. A. Ward became the third Old Boy in the Southern Cricket XI, joining Morrisby and Rodwell.

University Council elections: Prof. A. Burn (King's), Prof. C. S. King, Messrs. W. J. Gerlach and P. H. Stops.

Stan. C. Burbury is Vice-Warden of University Senate.

Huon Cup Race at Shipwright's Point Regatta, won by "Ninie," handicap and line honours—sailed by D. L. McKean.

Huon Christmas Regattas found many Old Boy helmsmen in the prize lists, including D. L. McKean, L. E. Gabriel, E. A. Boyes, A. J. Steele, I. C. C. Butler, C. L. Nicholas, K. S. Johnstone, A. S. Baker.

Roy Harrison won Men's Singles Championship at Burnie Tennis Tournament, also successful in mixed doubles. Men's Double Handicap was won by B. Edwards.

L. R. (Bob) Vollugi is coach of the South Australian athletic team. Bob Bruce, S.A. broad jumper gives credit to L. R. V. for his success in Australian Championships and Olympic selection.

During January C. C. D. Brammall (Sydney) paid a visit to the State, whilst many Old Boys saw E. C. R. Spooner, who has accepted a position at Adelaide University.

All Old Boys who knew Michael Maxwell will regret his passing to fields beyond. Mike was a Spitfire and Hurricane pilot with R.A.F. Coastal Command.

F. Rowland Pocock died on 20th June. He was captain of School football and cricket teams fifty years ago and also a former member of Old Boys' Committee and a leading worker for the Centenary Fund. He was aged 67.

Prof. E. C. R. Spooner will undertake experimental investigation into the utilization of sub-bituminous low grade coal deposits, estimated at 400,000,000 tons, at Leigh Creek, in Northern South Australia.

Barrie Foster, who first gained representation in the Tasmanian Swimming Team in 1946, added the following State records to his already impressive list: 110 yards intermediate free-style; 110, 220, 440 yards, open; 330 yards medley, open.

Congratulations have been forwarded to the School on again being successful in the Combined Schools' Swimming Sports, also on the fine performance of the crew in the Head-of-the-River Race. No one begrudges Scotch their success in this race.

CRICKET

In the last issue of the Magazine it was stated that the indications were that the team would give a good account of itself in the P.S.O.B.A. roster. The final decision found our team awarded the premiership by two points—Hutchins, 27; Old Virgilians, 25. The batting average was won by G. W. Colman, whilst a complete check of the bowling analysis had to be made before T. Bastick was declared the winner by .02 from A. E. Gibson.

G. E. Hodgson donated a trophy for the best fieldman, which was won by G. W. Colman, whilst the trophy of L. Keats, awarded to the most useful player, taken on votes on each match, was won by the narrowest of margins by A. E. Gibson.

At the time of going to press for the December issue of the Magazine, only one match had been played—Hutchins, 165 defeated O.V.A., 87. Details appeared in last issue. Further results are:—

Defeated Friends', on 1st innings, by one wicket and 14 runs.

Friends', 8—159 (N. Bowden, 34; J. Thomas, 37; E. Shield, 44. Gibson, 3—42; L. Keats, 3—38).

Hutchins, 9—173 (Ruddock, 24; T. Turner, 22; Colman, 64; Keats, 21. N. Bowden, 4—45; A. Nightingale, 3—24).

Lost to Clemes, on 1st innings, by 33 runs.

Clemes, 4—145 (Burrows, 56 n.o.; Palfreyman, 28; Pearce, 29. Gibson, 1—35; Bastick, 1—28; Creese, 1—17; McKay, 1—11).

NOTE.—The above matches were one-day fixtures, with time halved and therefore compulsory declarations.

Round 2

Lost to O.V.A., on 1st innings, by 42 runs.

Hutchins, 1st innings, 60 (Boddam, 14; McKay, 15. Middleton, 6—10; T. Kelly, 3—11).

Hutchins, 2nd innings, 1—10 (Goldsmith, 1—8).

O.V.A., 102 (L. Kelly, 20; Mason, 23. Gibson, 6—43; Bastick, 2—12; Keats, 1—14; Bull, 1—12).

Defeated Friends', outright, by 49 runs.

Hutchins, 1st innings, 58 (Creese, 12; Bastick, 10. Bowden, 1—12; Hickman, 6—29; Nightingale, 3—21).

Hutchins, 2nd innings, 167 (Boddam, 37; Colman, 52; Turner, 30. N. Bowden, 1—45; Nightingale, 1—38; Hickman, 1—17; R. Bowden, 3—9).

Friends', 1st innings, 94 (Stokes, 37. Gibson, 1—23; Bastick, 3—15; Bull, 1—27; Creese, 2—2).

Friends', 2nd innings, 83 (Hickman, 35. Gibson, 2—21; Bull, 5—33; Bastick, 1—7).

Defeated Clemes, outright, by 10 wickets and 9 runs.

Clemes, 1st innings, 87 (Oakes, 26. Gibson, 2—20; Bull, 4—41; Bastick, 3—7).

Clemes, 2nd innings, 96 (Burrows, 39; Oakes, 31. Gibson, 2—22; Bull, 1—31; Bastick, 2—22; Boddam, 1—10; Creese, 2—2).

Hutchins, 1st innings, 156 (Colman, 61; Bastick, 21. Burrows, 6—63; Oakes, 3—57).

Hutchins, 2nd innings, 0—36 (Boddam, 17 n.o.; Creese, 16 n.o.).

3rd Round

Defeated O.V.A., on 1st innings, by 52 runs.

O.V.A., 1st innings, 125 (Dixon, 20; Lyons, 23; MacDonald, 21. Gibson, 3—34; Bull, 2—32; Bastick, 1—

12; Turner, 1—13; Creese, 1—11; McKay, 1—11).

O.V.A., 2nd innings, 9—193 (Delaney, 68; Middleton, 22; Mason, 34. Bastick, 2—28; Bull, 3—41; Keats, 2—34; Creese, 1—21).

Hutchins, 1st innings, 177 (Creese, 67; Colman, 25; Hodgson, 24. Lyons, 2—49; Delaney, 3—43; Kelly, 2—25; Middleton, 1—19; Fahey, 2—24).

Defeated Friends' by an innings and 15 runs.

Friends', 1st innings, 64 (Thomas, 23. Gibson, 1—15; Keats, 3—14; Creese, 2—10).

Friends', 2nd innings, 83 (Thomas, 22. Keats, 1—28; Bastick, 2—27; Bull, 1—14; Gibson, 3—9).

Hutchins, 1st innings, 162 (Creese, 31; McKay, 40; Turner, 23; Bull, 26. N. Bowden, 8—51; Thomas, 2—23).

Defeated Clemes, outright, by an innings and 13 runs.

Hutchins, 121 (Boddam, 51; Hodgson, 24. Oakes, 6—40; Parkes, 3—17).

Clemes, 1st innings, 10 (Gibson, 3—3; Bull, 6—7).

Clemes, 2nd innings, 98 (Burrows, 17; Millington, 23; Archer 25. Gibson, 5—26; Bull, 1—33; Bastick, 3—38).

Summary

Won Outright	4
Won on 1st Innings	3
Lost on 1st Innings	2
Total Points for Season	27

Catches

Turner, T., 10; Bull, M., 7; Creese, E. A., 7; Gibson, A. E., 6; Bastick, T., 4; Colman, G., 4; Boddam, L., 3; Ruddock, N., 2; Chambers, D. M., Muller, T. J., McKay, G. A., Tyson, G. M., 1 each.

	Innings	Not Out	Highest Score	Aggregate	Average
Colman	8	—	64	215	26.88
Creese	8	1	67	162	23.14
McKay	7	—	72	145	20.71
Boddam	12	1	51	165	15.00
Bastick	10	2	18	104	13.00
Turner	10	—	30	113	11.30
Hodgson	9	3	24	62	10.33

Others—Gibson, 9.50; Keats, 9.78; Muller, 6.60; Chambers, 3.30.

Failed to qualify—Ruddock, 17.33; Smith, A., 9.00; Purchas, 8.00; Cossum, 4.00; Tyson, 5.0.

Bowling

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Bastick	53	4	226	24	9.42
Gibson	96	13	321	34	9.44
Bull	57	1	281	25	11.24

Failed to qualify—Creese, 8.44; Boddam, 10.00; Keats, 15.08; McKay, 48.00.

The above review of the cricket season would be incomplete without reference to the way in which the wives of members of the team supplied afternoon tea; particularly are the thanks of the team due to Mesdames T. Turner and Vincent. This thought of our supporters have been much appreciated by friend and foe alike.

Other Matches

Annual Past v. Present. Won by Past by 5 runs on 1st innings.

School, 207 (Harris, 10; Renney, 71; Ikin, 35 n.o.; Courtney, 26; Read, 22. Bull, 1—22; McKay, 4—30; Morrisby, 2—21; Ward, 1—11; Hodgson, 1—8; Dollery, 1—6).

School, 2nd innings, 4—79 (Ikin, 17; Clennett, 23 n.o.; Wilson-Haffenden, 10 n.o. Hodgson, 1—4; Ward, 2—15; G. Calvert, 1—9).

Old Boys, 9—212 (declared) (R. O. Morrisby, 62; G. A. Calvert, 16; G. E. Hodgson, 29; G. A. McKay, 44; E. M. Dollery, 14; M. Bull, 17; S. J. Bisdee, 19 n.o. Courtney, 2—29; Harris, 4—50; Wilson-Haffenden, 1—15; Vautin, 2—57).

v. School. Drawn game.

School, 143 (Harris, 15; Ikin, 36; Wilson, 31; Clennett, 13; Glover, 23. Keats, 1—14; Bastick, 2—5; Tyson, 3—18; Turner, 2—13; Colman, 1—6).

Old Boys, 7—122 (Ruddock, 12; Boddam, 28; Chambers, 11; Smith, 31; Tyson, 22. Milles, 1—24; Harris, 2—22; Clennett, 1—12).

FOOTBALL

It may be presumption to predict future events, but at the present time with the match against Ogilvenians to complete the round, it appears that we shall enter round 2 in second place to Old Virgilians, who lead us on percentages. The season to date has been very successful. We were defeated by Old Hobartians, not so much by

their brilliance as by our own rank bad football. O.H.A. did us a good turn, as the team turned around and defeated Old Virgilians in what to date has been the best match of the season, a truly "Hutchins—St. Virgil's" encounter.

The officials for the year are:—E. E. Rodwell, Captain; W. L. Fysh, Vice-Captain; and A. G. Turner, Manager. The Selection Committee consists of the Captain, Vice-Captain and Manager.

The first North and South game has been played, E. E. Rodwell (Captain), W. L. Fysh, M. N. Jack, K. Cossum, H. Bennett and C. G. Hill being in the selected team, whilst G. Colman, of University, also gained selection.

All players are keen to make the Carnival team, which will be selected before the end of June and perhaps just too late for inclusion in this issue of the Magazine. However, we have two representatives going. Ray Vincent, has been appointed Manager, and as he is also a member of the Southern Selection Committee for combined teams, the sole Southern selector for the State team, and a member of the selection committee in Perth, we should say that the mention of football selections from henceforth will not be a popular subject. Emerson Rodwell, Captain and Coach of our own team, and leader of the Southern team in the North and South game in Launceston and Seconds match in Hobart, was unanimously selected as Captain of the Carnival side, with M. Rees, Northern Captain, as Vice-Captain. We appear sure to get three members in the Carnival side, perhaps four.

The Amateur Competition this year consists of eight teams. Grounds have been a great improvement and accidents have decreased very considerably.

Round 1

Hutchins, 12—20 (92 pts.), defeated University, 9—7 (61 pts.), by 31 pts.

Hutchins, 7—9 (51 pts.), lost to O.H.A., 7—15 (57 pts.), by 6 pts.

Hutchins, 17—22 (124 pts.), defeated Lindisfarne, 10—14 (74 pts.), by 50 pts.

Hutchins, 14—19 (103 pts.), defeated O.V.A., 11—17 (83 pts.), by 20 pts.

Hutchins, 16—21 (117 pts.), defeated Claremont, 10—1 (61 pts.), by 56 pts.

Hutchins, 15—21 (111 pts.), defeated Friends', 2—4 (16 pts.), by 95 pts.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be published in "Mercury," on Saturday, 21st August, 1948.

The Annual General Meeting of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association will be held at the School on MONDAY, 30th AUGUST, 1948, at 8 p.m.

Business:

Annual Report and Balance Sheet.
Annual Report of Old Boys' Representatives on Board of Management.

Election of Officers.

Any other business that may be ruled to be in order.

13 Greenlands Av., R. W. Vincent,
20th August, 1948. Hon. Secretary.

NOTE.—Nominations for all office bearers for 1948-49 will be received by the Hon. Secretary up to and including 27th August. Nomination papers to be signed by the candidate and two (2) members of the Association.

(Indications are that this meeting will have a bearing on the future of the School. Make a note of this date on YOUR CALENDAR AND IN YOUR DIARY. DON'T FORGET !).

PRINCIPAL DATES FOR SECOND TERM

June 26th—Football, Hutchins v. S.V.C., Clare Street, at 10 a.m.

July 17th—Football, Hutchins v. Friends', Clare Street, at 10 a.m.

July 30th—Parents' Association Fair.

August 1st—School Anniversary Services in the Cathedral, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

August 3rd—9 a.m.. Anniversary Assembly in the School Hall.

August 16th and 17th—Major School Dramatic Performance.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Office bearers of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association this year are:—

Patron:

W. W. Seabrook, Esq.

President:

J. H. Clennett, Esq.

Vice-President:

A. E. Sargison, Esq.

Hon. Secretary:

D. M. Urquhart, Esq.

Hon. Treasurer:

W. A. Robb, Esq.

Committee:

Messrs. S. Harper, T. Miller, B. Douglas, A. R. Hewer, W. A. Sansom, S. C. Hawker, R. Woolley.

Hon. Auditors:

H. C. Ikin and E. W. Hickman.

Foundation scholars of Queen's present at the Annual Reunion were: Messrs. C. B. Davies, E. A. Brooke, E. Hedberg, W. Arnold, H. C. Ikin, E. Hazel, B. Rumney, M. Heathorn, H. G. Ford, W. Read.

EXAMINATIONS

In the Final Bankruptcy Law examination, Federal Institute of Accountants, D. G. (Thrummer) Dudgeon gained first place in Tasmania, and second in Company Law; E. Hawson was third. Intermediate Auditing, Commonwealth Institute of Accountants, N. J. Ruddock was first for Tasmania; in Company Law, G. B. Plummer was first in Tasmania.

LIFE MEMBERS

The following names of Old Boys have been added to the Roll of Life Members:—

H. D. Drury, J. M. Radcliffe, V. A. Fyle, L. G. Huxley, R. F. Walch, W. E. Burbury, A. P. Brammall, D. C. Mackay, P. W. D. Saunders, E. E. J. Verrell, A. E. Gibson.

SCHOOL FAIR

The School Fair is to be held at the School on Friday, 30th July. The Produce Stall has been allotted to the Old Boys and Boarders. Please support our Stall with gifts of all descriptions. If in town on that day, have your luncheon with city Old Boys at the School. Further particulars obtainable from Secretary of the Association. The Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge will be in charge of the Jumble Stall, as usual. Gifts for this are also solicited.

QUARTERLY LUNCHEONS

The attendances at the Quarterly Luncheons have been maintained in the vicinity of 80. The next luncheon is to be held whilst this Magazine is at the printers (June 26th). As the Re-union falls in the next quarter,

no luncheon is scheduled to be held until December.

ACTIVITIES

The Ball which was deferred from August last, was held in February and proved to be a very successful and bright function.

Whilst writing about activities, it is rather interesting to note, that Old Boys generally do not wish us to participate in activities outside the usual Past and Present matches, or so it appears. You will remember that last December a return slip was enclosed in your Magazine, with the request that you should complete it and return to the Secretary, **not to your waste paper basket.** Returns rather indicate that the latter course was adopted by some 700 Old Boys. The Secretary's memory may be pretty good, but he cannot remember the interests of some 900 Old Boys, dating from 1880 to 1947. The suggested increase in some forms of activities have, therefore, been deferred.

Unless we have the co-operation of Old Boys, it is not possible for additional functions or matches to be arranged. You have shown your interest by being a financial member, and as it is the object of the Committee to make the activities as varied as possible, it has been decided to repeat the slip, as no doubt many have been lost. Please complete Activities Slip and return immediately.

ROWING

The Old Launcestonians crew proved too strong for us in the Old Boys' Race held on the Tamar in April. Congratulations to Old Launcestonians on their second success.

v. OLD LAUNCESTONIANS

We are gradually working in a number of Annual engagements with the Old Launcestonians' Association. It is hoped that this sphere of activities will be expanded as the years roll on. On June 5th, Old Boys' Tennis and Football was played. The tennis team, which comprised R. E. Harrison (Captain), W. A. Ohlsen, R. Vernon and L. E. Brooks, won three rubbers to one, whilst the football team was also successful, 17—12 (114 pts.) to 10—11 (71 pts.). It is hoped to include cricket during the coming season.

Old Launcestonians entertained both our teams at a very enjoyable and bright dance at the N.T.C.A. ground in the evening. All members greatly appreciated the get-together with our Northern brethren.

102nd ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMME

The booklet setting out the programme for this year's Anniversary celebrations should reach you in the course of the next few days. It is regretted that the number for the dinner will have to be limited, and therefore to save disappointment early application is necessary. A number of seats have been reserved for country Old Boys. Please read your booklet thoroughly and return the advice notice before closing date of applications. Also please note that the function on the evening of August 3rd is limited to Old Boys and their friends and no sales of tickets will take place at the door.

- July 30—School Fair, organised by Parents' Association, Old Boys and Boarders—Produce Stall, Lunch obtainable. 11 a.m.
—Table Tennis, Old Boys v. School. 7 p.m.
—Miniature Shooting, Old Boys v. Cadets. 7.30 p.m.
—Debate, Old Boys v. School. 8 p.m.
- „ 31—Tennis, Old Boys v. School. Old Boys v. Masters. 9 a.m.
—Golf, Rosny, entries to Mr. A. Murdoch. 9.30 a.m.
—Annual Re-union, Hadley's. 7.15 p.m.
- Aug. 1—Corporate Communion, St. David's Cathedral. 7.45 a.m.
—Breakfast to follow at the School.
—Junior Service, St. David's Cathedral. 10 a.m.
—Anniversary Service, St. David's Cathedral. 7 p.m. Preacher, Rev. Syre.
- „ 2—Table Tennis v. Masters. 7 p.m.
- „ 3—Anniversary Assembly. 9 a.m.
—Football, Old Boys v. School. 2 p.m.
—“At Home.” 9 p.m.

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:—

1. Athletics
2. Basket-Ball
3. Cricket
4. Debating
5. Football
6. Golf
7. Luncheons
8. Re-unions
9. Rowing
10. Shooting (Miniature)
11. Shooting (Open Range)
12. Social
13. Tennis
14. Table Tennis

Signature.....

Address

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