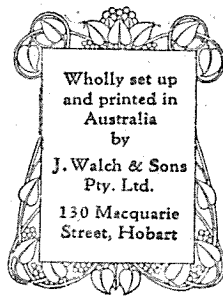


Vol. XXV, No. 2

The  
Hutchins School Magazine

December, 1950



1846

Hobart, Tasmania



# *The Hutchins School Magazine*

Vol. XXV

DECEMBER, 1950

No. 2



*The Hutchins School, Hobart*

*1846-1950*

# The Hutchins School

## Visitor:

The Right Reverend the Bishop of Tasmania

## Chairman of the Board of Management:

F. H. Foster, Esq., B.C.E.

## Members of the Board:

Very Rev. H. P. Fewtrell, M.A.      A. P. Brammall, Esq.  
L. G. Murdoch, Esq., LL.B.      Brig. E. M. Dollery, M.C., O.B.E.  
W. R. Robertson, Esq.

## THE STAFF

### Headmaster:

Paul Radford, M.A. (Oxon.), B.A. (Melb.)

### Assistant Staff

#### Senior School:

C. C. Bayes  
O. H. Biggs, B.Sc. (Tas.)  
C. R. Catterall, B.A. (Liverpool)  
W. J. Gerlach, B.A. (Tas.)  
R. H. Keon-Cohen, M.A., LL.B., Dip.Com. (Melb.), Dip.Ed. (Adel.)  
Rev. G. Needham, M.A., T.D. (Lond.), B.A. (Syd.), Th.L., Chaplain  
M. L. Robinson, St. Luke's Training College, Exeter  
F. J. Williams, St. Luke's Training College, Exeter

#### Part-Time:

Mrs. K. Jenkins, B.A. (N.Z.) (French), L. W. Kable (P.T.),  
Mrs. G. Needham, K. Jarvis (Dramatic)

#### Junior School:

C. A. S. Viney (in charge)  
J. M. Boyes  
Miss G. Lucas  
G. A. McKay, B.A. (Tas.)

#### Part-Time:

Miss J. Batt, Mrs. Williams (Music)

#### Sub-Primary:

Miss E. Burrows (in charge)  
Miss R. Lane

#### Bursar and Business Manager:

H. C. Murray, A.I.D.S.

# School Officers, 1950

## Captain of the School, and Senior Prefect:

R. S. Valentine

## Prefects:

J. R. Ciark	J. P. Mitchell
J. W. Cooper	G. A. W. Renney
D. R. King	G. L. Salmon
D. E. Kirby	K. A. Webster

## Probationary Prefects:

J. B. Biggs	H. E. Shepherd
R. G. Bowden	G. L. Woodward
P. W. McCabe	

## Captain of the Junior School:

H. W. Burbury

## Sports Committee:

### The Headmaster and Staff

D. E. Kirby	J. B. Thompson
J. P. Mitchell	R. S. Valentine
G. A. W. Renney	K. A. Webster

## Cadet Corps:

O.C.: Lieut. J. M. Boyes  
2/I.C.: Cdt.-Lieut. G. A. W. Renney

## Scout Troop:

S.M.: Mr. R. G. Read  
A.S.M.: Mr. T. A. S. Atkinson  
Cub-Master: Miss M. Hales

## Magazine Committee:

Mr. O. H. Biggs (Editor)	I. R. McIntosh
R. S. Valentine (Sub-Editor)	H. M. Thompson
A. Gibson	G. L. Woodward

## Sports Captains:

Athletics: J. W. Cooper	Rowing: R. S. Valentine
Football and Cricket: J. P. Mitchell	Tennis: D. R. Salter



## The Hutchins School Song

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

Refrain:

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

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

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

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

Words by J. W. Bethune  
 Music by J. Scott-Power

## The Headmaster's Report

Speech Night, 1950

IN presenting an Annual Report at Speech Night a Headmaster is always in something of a quandary. Two main alternatives lie before him. One is to give a resume of the year's activities, academic and sporting. That seems merely repetitious, for all the same material is in the School Magazine and is available to all Parents and Old Boys in full. The other is to make a list of promises of what is to be done—and that savours rather of a policy speech.

I feel that this is an opportunity the Headmaster has of letting parents know something of what the School is trying to do.

In the past two reports I have given an outline of our organisation, our methods of promotion, our scheme of prizes, the work we are trying in general to do. Tonight I want to carry that a little deeper. Yet at the same time a Speech Night such as this is rather in the nature of a meeting of shareholders, when the sum invested is your most treasured possession—your son. It is not, however, so much a question of finding out whether your dividend is larger or smaller than you expected, but to learn something of the company in which you have invested—and therefore become a member. For in enrolling a son as a member of the School, parents have taken on certain responsibilities—not shelved them. That becomes clearer to each parent as he realises that the child is the joint responsibility of both the School and the parent, and that the welfare of the child can best be served if the School and Home work together on the difficulties that arise.

So on an occasion such as this we must ask ourselves, "Has this been a successful year or not?"

That is a question to which we can all with profit devote ourselves. For from it much can be learnt both from failures

and successes. But how are we to assess the success or failure of any School year? That is surely a matter of personal valuation in which various elements have a place. To some the answer lies in terms of academic success. Such people are satisfied if there is a high percentage of examination passes. To others a year is a failure unless the School has won most of the sporting competitions. Schools such as ours have, however, held that these are not the only things that matter. We have held, and I trust will always hold, that our concern is with the education of the whole child. In that, scholastic standards, not results, are the test; the game, not the victory, the important part of sport. If success comes our way in the process we are happy, but let us look to the real value of each part. That interpretation of our aims has certain necessary corollaries. It means that results in either direction are not our prime consideration. It means, for instance, that where a boy could possibly be forced through to a pass in a particular subject by a merciless and relentless concentration on that and that alone, it is not our task to do it, if in so doing the real education of the boy is stifled. It does not, however, mean that we must neglect either work or sport, but that they are means and not an end in education.

On the sports side we have had a lean year. Swimming, in which we have excelled for years, was cancelled owing to the polio restrictions. In the other sports second was our highest position, but the games have been played hard and in a good spirit.

In work a high standard has been maintained. Four boys won Senior Bursaries and one a Junior Bursary for 1950. At the Matriculation Examination of last year two boys won University Scholarships, one a State Medical Scholarship, and one boy the Clark Scholarship. Their

names appear at the end of this report. I am glad to see this development of the literary side of the School work. I hope it will mean not a lessening of the Science side, but a deepening and more balanced Sixth Form, and therefore a more balanced tone in the School as a whole.

In presenting my first report in 1946, I did not expect that the fifth would be presented at a time so fraught with anxiety and uncertainty when our countrymen are in fact actually engaged in another war—a war which we hope will prevent another world war—but a war, nevertheless. When on All Saints' Day the Roll of Honour for World War II was unveiled and dedicated in this Hall, I could not help feeling that we were perhaps guilty of wishful thinking when we began our Act of Remembrance with the words, "Gathered together as one family on this Day of Peace." The world is sorely astray at the moment in more ways than this. What concerns us tonight is only the conditions as they affect the School and the boys who are passing through it—moving on—many of them this year—into the world outside. However, it affects them greatly. We must at all costs keep our heads and a right sense of proportion. We are not primarily a recruiting agency, yet, on the other hand we have here by our very nature, privileges and therefore responsibilities, and it is up to us to set the lead. We are, in fact, at the moment fighting for our lives in two senses—physically and spiritually, *i.e.*, "lives" in its fullest sense—our way of life. Our heritage is a noble one—a trust to keep. On the one hand, therefore, we have set it as our wish that each boy in the year he turns 14 should join the Cadet Detachment unless his parents have expressed a wish otherwise. Several boys have also joined the A.T.C. in outside flights. There are still a few cases where the parent cares for none of these things, or, whilst giving consent, allows private considerations to interfere when it is a question of attendance at camp. Requests for exemption from camp or permission to leave camp

early are still too frequent. I would appeal to parents to regard this matter as urgent. The Cadet Camp is fixed for the last week of the second term and the first few days of the holidays. Camp is regarded as so vital that half of the time for it is allowed out of School time. There are other forms of service, better suited to some boys than the Cadets. I refer to the Scouts. This year the Senior Scouts won the Meredith Trophy, and the Cubs shared first place in the same trophy at their standard. It is hoped to arrange next year a Scout Camp at the same time as the Cadet Camp, thus giving the Scouts this important part of training. I cannot stress too strongly how important it is that parents should encourage their boys to continue with these activities after school days are over. There is an urgent demand for recruits for the Militia, and the crying need of the Scout movement is for leaders to carry on the work of scouting.

All that is one aspect only of the present conditions as they affect us. The first Scout promise shows us the way: "I promise to do my best to do my duty to God and the King." The main problem we have to face is deeper than that, and I believe more important ultimately for the future of the world than military training or the hydrogen bomb. We have, I am afraid, been rapidly using up our spiritual capital. As a society, we have been resting on the past. We now find that moral standards are slipping. That is not surprising if the source of Christian standards is cut off, *i.e.*, the constant reliance of the human on his Maker. "Our troubles have grown out of our effort to humanise God, deify man and minimise sin." Our schools still hold strongly the belief that education must be rooted in the practice of the Christian Faith. That is why we begin each day with a service, and finish the year with a Speech Night in which worship plays a part. It is our main consideration here, as in all Public Schools, to maintain the belief that the object of a child's life is not primarily to be brilliant

at work or games but to live in the Presence of his Father and to serve Him with all the gifts with which he has been endowed, of whatever kind they may be. For some that may be in scholastic achievements or athletic prowess—for others in being a reliable member of the community, not for themselves, but for the greater glory of God. It follows that it is our function to teach the boys that there is a firm standard of right and wrong—that crime is no less black because it is successful, that the pursuit of respectability is not a sufficient substitute for religion. We must teach that it is important to give more than one is asked for, and that true happiness lies in co-operation. Those things we believe can be learnt best from a corporate life based on the Christian Faith. That is and has been the reason for our schools. And it is in that sphere that we are fighting for our very existence spiritually against a godless creed that denies value to the human soul. For that reason I am glad that the social services work we carried out this year was even more successful than last year's. The Cadets had asked that they may be included in the work. We could thus tackle a more ambitious programme, but one still arranged and supervised by the senior boys. We therefore included this year, in addition to the nearby parishes, such places as the Kennerley Boys' Home, St. John's Hospital and Wingfield Hospital. We have in that work, I am convinced, something of high value, not only in welding the School together, but in making us realise the needs of others—the value of co-operation and the happiness that comes from service to one's fellow man. There has been a greater readiness to offer service when requests for assistance are made. We have thus been able to help as well this year with the Clarendon Homes and the Girl Guides.

A school has its well springs in the past—but it is not enough to live on that. No boy who is worth his salt can remain neutral to his school's tradition: nor is it enough merely to maintain them. He

must strive to add to them continuously and thus shall this place live. For that, love of the School is essential; and love is no sentimental sloppiness, but a deep emotion, calling forth a sense of responsibility. It is no accident that schools throughout the world are referred to as Alma Mater—our kindly mother.

In that we can lay claim to some success, for we are rich in the boys who are leaving us. Not all of them, for they and we must fail sometimes—the number of times is the measure of our success.

This year we have been singularly fortunate in our prefects—an example of what I have just said that it is not enough to maintain traditions. Last year's Captain of the School tackled quietly what seemed an almost impossible task—*viz.*, to mould raw boys into a team of prefects. By and large he did it, and not only that, but trained others to carry on. To say that is not in any way to detract from this year's prefects. They themselves would be the first to admit its truth, but they have gone on and built on. In them we have a group of prefects in whom any prefect might well be proud. They have loved their School, and wherever there has been a fault—and there have been—in conduct, in attitude and tone, they have been prompt to act. They have not followed the lazy man's way of saying, "Why doesn't the government do something about it?" but, realising that any breakdown in School life is a breakdown in themselves, they have been self-reliant enough to tackle it. On behalf of the School, I thank them.

The same spirit has borne fruit elsewhere, too. The Parents' Association this year raised more than £400—a record. That was made possible only by the devoted enthusiasm of all who helped—and there were few who did not help in some way. The money raised will be spent in due course where it is most needed. Already orders have been lodged for a refrigerator and a mixer mincer—both of which will assist considerably in the Boarding House.

Last Speech Night the Chairman of the Board made a last-minute announcement of the purchase of the "Livilands" Estate at Berriedale as a site for the future School. Since then the Board has drawn up its plan for the full use of all School property. That has already been published in the June issue of the School Magazine and there is no need to repeat it here. It plans for an ultimate School and an interim policy. Few of you possibly realise how immediate is the need for additional space and accommodation. To meet the demands for boarding accommodation, the Board has obtained the use of the house across the road in Barrack Street. This has been made possible only by the generosity of Robt. Nettlefold Pty. Ltd., to whom the deepest thanks of the School are due. That will undoubtedly provide us with breathing space, but cannot be regarded as more than an extremely temporary measure to meet the immediate crisis. The present Boarding House is itself already over-full. This year, owing to reduced space because of Fire Brigade restrictions, we began the year with 52 boarders; next year we shall start with accommodation for 70 boarders—and nearly all of these places are already filled. But as less than 10 are due to leave at the end of next year, and there are already additional entries for 1952, we shall be faced with an even greater problem than now.

Next year there will also be needed an additional form at the top of the Junior School. Remove B will be divided into two forms. That will be of value in two ways. We shall be able to give more attention individually to boys at this stage. There are over 40 boys enrolled for next year at this level—too large a unit for any one form. It will also give us scope for adequate development in the following years. There has always been trouble in the first year of the Senior School where boys enter both from the Junior School and other schools. This, coupled with the fact that there is a wide range of abilities and interests, has made the

work in that form almost heartbreaking. Now with two forms leaving Junior School, we shall be able to continue the two streams in the Senior School. That will, of course, mean that we shall in 1952 be faced with the problems of additional rooms and staff. The immediate problem we have met by using the room at the back of the Headmaster's residence.

All these are urgent problems—additional to the main considerations which made the Board of Management decide to purchase the new site and work out its plans; and they are problems which can only be met by carrying out parts of the plan now. That plan is therefore not of mere academic interest, but something that needs the urgent support of all who are interested in the welfare of this School, and the Christian education of the boys of this State now as well as in the future. Bricks and mortar do not make a school, though they can make the conditions of work better; it is the masters by whom the main work of education is carried. We are fortunate in having a fully qualified staff. There are, however, always changes and additions.

The Rev. Gregory Needham, who has been with us as Chaplain and Housemaster, is returning to the Mainland. We thank him for what he has done for us here, and also Mrs. Needham for her work in the School, in the Library, and in the House. The Juniors will miss her, for she has given unhesitatingly of her time in their interests.

The Rev. C. Brammall, an Old Boy of the School, has been appointed to the position. He belongs to a family whose roots are deeply embedded in the School, and have been ever since his grandfather joined the staff in 1848.

Mr. Catterall, B.A. (Hons.) Liverpool, has already arrived from England to take charge of the French. He comes to us from positions with the London County Council Schools, and during the war served with the Intelligence Corps in the Middle East and Abyssinia.

Mr. J. Welch, an Old Boy of St.

Peter's College, Adelaide, at present on the staff of Pulteney Grammar School, joins us to take the work of the new form in the Junior School. It is very gratifying to know that we have had more young men asking for positions here than I can place. To these new members of the staff and their families we offer a sincere welcome.

Again friends of the School have shown their love and devotion in tangible form. The Parents' Association by their generous giving at the Fair; the Parents, Old Boys and Lodge for their support, which paid for the Honour Roll, and Mrs. Payne for her great care in the carving of it. In addition there have been individual gifts—our thanks are due to the relatives of the late Capt. Neil Watchorn, who have re-presented the Neil Watchorn Trophy for Rifle-Shooting; to Mr. Erskine Watchorn for a copy of the letters of the late J. B. Watchorn written to his parents during the war; to Mr. and Mrs. Fisher for the David Fisher Memorial Cup for House Life-Saving in memory of David Fisher, a member of the State Life-Saving Team, who died last year whilst still at School. With the valuable assistance of the Parents' Association funds from last year's Fair, and a grant from the Board, it has been possible to add considerably to the Libraries of the School. We are indeed happy in our supporters. The School has too long been without pictures of two men to whom Tasmania and this School in particular owes so much—Archdeacon Hutchins and Sir John Franklin. The Old Boys' Asso-

ciation has undertaken to have enlargements made of the only extant picture of Archdeacon Hutchins, and through the courtesy of the Trustees of the Tasmanian Museum permission has been obtained for having a copy made of a plaque of Sir John Franklin in possession of the Museum.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all who have given their services to the School, to the staff for loyal co-operation and assistance. Few quite realise all that they do quite unassumingly in the interests of your sons; and to the Matrons for carrying on imperturbably in domestic crisis; and to the office, domestic and ground staff. In conclusion, I would ask you to remember the Board of Management. It consists of six very busy men—busy with their own professions, and yet ever willing to give of their spare time in the interests of the School. Voluntary service is, in a strange and mysterious way, a peculiar feature of the British race, and long may it remain so. It is onerous—in fact, more onerous than paid service, for it is carried out by busy men (in fact, the busier, the better) and unrewarded save in the knowledge that it is in the service of a good cause. I would thank them for all that they have done for the School.

And too, Your Excellency, I would like to thank you once again for your ready willingness to be present tonight and to assure you of our welcome, and our best wishes when you return to England.

## Assembly Notes

**D**URING the second and third terms we have been honoured by many distinguished visitors who have addressed the School. The visit by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury is referred to elsewhere in this issue, and although he came to us on a holiday, a large number of our boys, together with girls from

Collegiate School, gave him an enthusiastic reception and listened to his informal talk with great interest.

We were particularly fortunate, also, in receiving a visit from His Excellency K. S. Duleepsinghi, the High Commissioner for India, and a former Test cricketer. We are most grateful to him for

sparing the time from his official duties to address us in a special Assembly.

The speaker at the Anniversary Assembly on August 3 was Brig. E. M. Dollery, who has been so long and intimately associated with the School. It is scarcely necessary to emphasise the applause which greeted his announcement of the granting of a half-holiday!

Other visitors who have addressed us included the Bishop of Travancore, who spoke of conditions in India, and in his diocese in particular; Fr. Stephens, of the Priests' Training College in Adelaide,

founded by the Kelham Fathers; and Rev. C. Leaver, Victorian Secretary of the Australian Board of Missions, who described the consecration of Bishop David Hand at Dogura Cathedral, Papua.

In October the Collegiate and Hutchins Schools combined to hear a performance of vocal and chamber music by the Musica Viva Society. This recital was keenly appreciated and we look forward to future visits by this and similar musical organisations.

## *The Honour Roll, 1939-1945*

### UNVEILING AND DEDICATION

**A**LL SAINTS' DAY, November 1, was the appropriate occasion for the unveiling and dedication of the Honour Roll of those Old Boys who enlisted in the fighting services in the Second World War.

In the absence through illness of His Excellency the Governor, the Roll of Honour was unveiled on his behalf by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir John Morris. In his inspiring address Sir John referred to the high record of service given by Old Boys of this School in three wars, and mentioned that in the Boer War the only two V.C.'s awarded to Tasmanians were won by Old Boys of Hutchins. Sir John said, "The boys of this School will realise in the future that this Roll of Honour is more than 'wood and letters.' Future generations may have to realise that the careers for which they prepare themselves might have to be thrown overboard to defend their country, just as those men listed on this Roll of Honour had to do. Duty, loyalty, fortitude and sacrifice are virtues at all times."

Owing to the large gathering of relatives, friends, and past and present boys of the School, the ceremony was performed in the Gymnasium, and the Roll has since been erected in the War Memo-

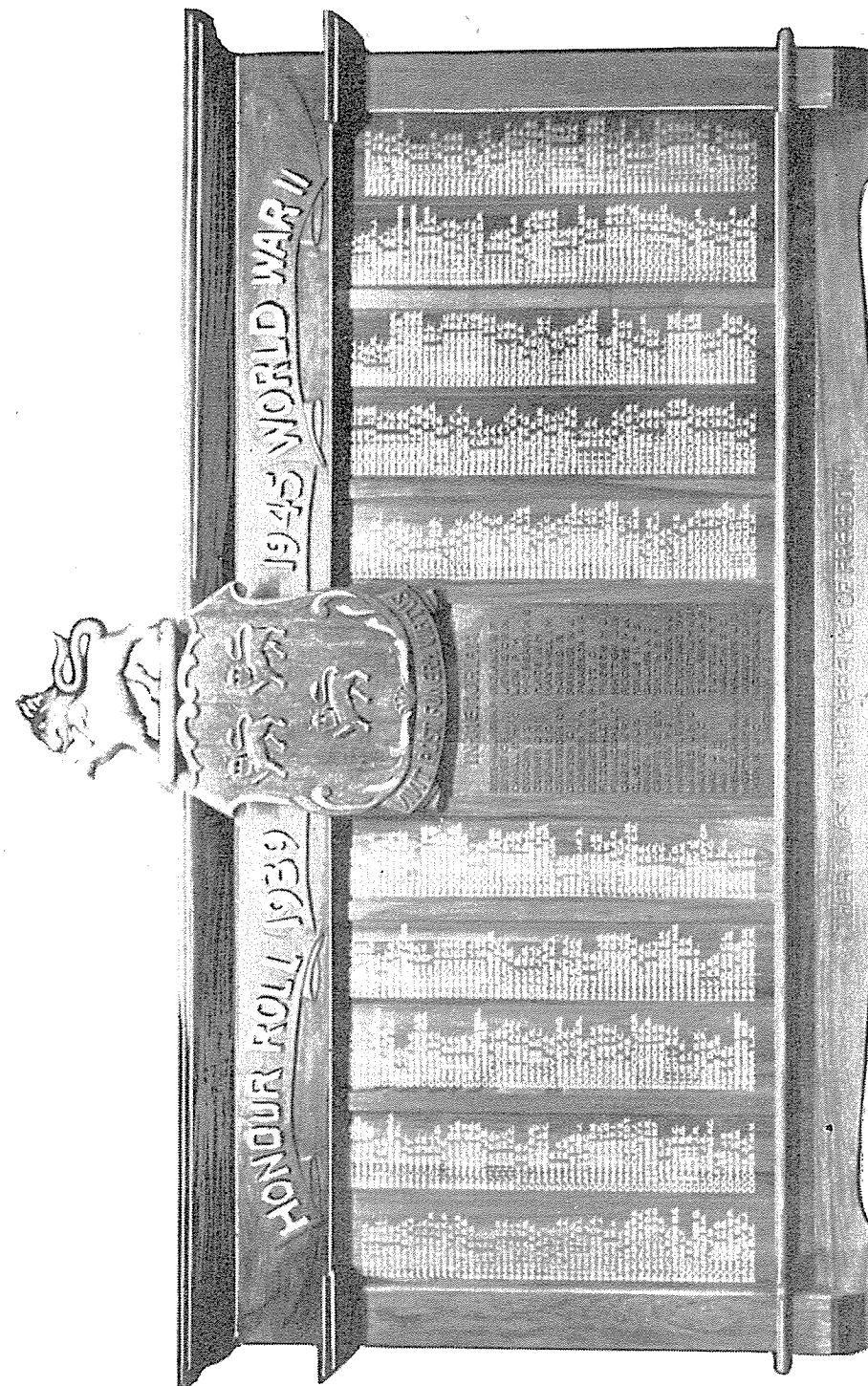
rial Library beside that for the 1914-18 War.

Proceedings opened with the singing of the hymn "For all the Saints," and the Lesson (Revelation, vii, 9-17) was read by the Headmaster. Following the unveiling and address by the Chief Justice, the Roll of Honour was dedicated by the Bishop, Rt. Rev. G. F. Cranswick. The names of the fallen were read by the President of the Old Bodys' Association, Mr. A. B. White, and the Bishop then read the Act of Remembrance:

Gathered together as one family on this Day of Peace, we must needs remember before God all those who in time of war fought the good fight, and especially those who laid down their lives for us and for our country, and for the liberty of the world. In sorrow and pride and thankfulness we remember them in the faith of Him Who promised, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

Before Him Who is the God not of the dead but of the living, the Author and Lover of all souls, let us call to remembrance in a brief silence—

Those who, for the sake of peace, made war;



Those who forsook all at the call to serve;

The sailors and soldiers and airmen who went forth and returned no more;

The ministers of help and healing, the chaplains and doctors, who saved others, but not themselves;

Those whose names are written deep in our own hearts, and who now are more than conquerors before the throne of God.

This was followed by one minute's silence, the "Last Post" and "Reveille," and then the hymn "O Valiant Hearts" was sung. A wreath was placed on the Roll of Honour by the Senior Prefect, R. S. Valentine. Proceedings were closed by the Benediction and the singing of the School Song and the National Anthem. The School Cadet Corps, under the command of Cdt.-Lt. G. A. W. Renney, provided a Guard of Honour, their drill being superbly carried out.

The funds for providing the Roll of Honour were raised in one evening by a committee formed from the Old Boys' Association, the Parents' Association and the Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge. The names on the Roll were compiled by the Editor of the Magazine during the war years, and a complete list, except for about a dozen names added subsequently, was published in the Centenary Number of the Magazine. The carving of the Roll was entrusted to Mrs. C. Payne, so many of whose exquisitely carved works of art adorn the walls of this School. It is a fitting companion to the Roll of Honour for the First World War, which was also the work of Mrs. Payne.

#### A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

His Excellency the Governor, Admiral Sir Hugh Binney, who was prevented by illness from unveiling the Honour Roll, has sent the following message to the School:

Hutchins has a record of service to King and Country in three wars, and for its size the percentage of its Old Boys

who served must be very high in the annals of schools throughout the Empire.

In the Boer War the only two V.C.'s won by Tasmanians were both gained by Old Boys of this School: thus commenced your proud record which was continued in the Great War, in which 442 Old Boys played their part and 74 laid down their lives.

In the recent war the figures were 646 enlisted, with 51 killed on active service.

In the three wars Old Boys have won 81 decorations and 35 have been mentioned in despatches. When it is remembered that the strength of the School has never been much more than 300, this is a record of which you may well be proud.

It is the lessons to be learned from memorials such as this one to which I would direct your attention. The traditions of a School such as yours are made by its Old Boys, and are to be regarded with the greatest respect. That is also a high tribute to the spirit acquired and fostered in their early school days, and a still greater tribute to the School is the reputation they have thus established.

Service in the King's Forces engenders many good characteristics. Amongst these are the spirit of comradeship and a deep sense of mutual obligation, an intense love of a square deal, and a keenness to excel for the sake of the Empire.

During war, men are called upon to remember their mutual obligations. Their love of a square deal is the basis of mutual confidence and trust—which are absolutely essential to any organisation of human beings, whether in school, in business or in the services. Good organisation, and a good spirit within that organisation, forms the basis for a competent and efficient Fleet, Army or Air Force. A keenness to excel, in whatever position an individual holds, means that each man is doing his bit for the good of the whole.

You boys of the present School have splendid traditions to hand on unimpaired to those who follow you, as the Old Boys of the School have done.

Let this Honour Roll ever remind you of the devotion to duty which was shown by those whose names it bears, of their unflinching determination to do what they believed to be their duty to do, of their cheerfulness in adversity, and of the true comradeship which forged amongst them the bonds of brotherhood.

It is fitting that this Board should be carved by Mrs. Charles Payne, who carved also the Board for World War I. Her beautiful workmanship appears in many articles throughout the School, to which she sent her younger son, and to which

her devotion has been practically demonstrated over many years.

I am informed that this may be the last work of major proportion that Mrs. Payne will undertake, and if this is so, it is a fitting culmination to a life of artistic creation.

I understand that the cost of the Honour Roll was raised in one evening by the combined and devoted efforts of the Old Boys' Association, the Parents' Association and the Old Boys' Masonic Lodge, and I congratulate those responsible for this most praiseworthy effort.

### Chaplain's Notes

ON Friday, August 4, at a service beginning at 7.45 p.m. in St. David's Cathedral, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese administered Confirmation to a group of boys and girls mainly from Hutchins and Collegiate. We presented fourteen candidates. There was a very good congregation to join in the prayers and to witness to the fact that those being confirmed were now taking upon themselves the promises made for them at their baptism, and were entering upon adult membership of the Church with both its privileges and responsibilities.

On Sunday, August 13, the newly confirmed made their first Communion at the 7.45 a.m. service at the Cathedral. Presentation for Confirmation was by no means automatic, and we believe that the emphasis upon completing the scheme of work set out, and of being otherwise fit and ready for Confirmation, should have its effect in impressing on those who were confirmed the importance of their undertaking and of the gift of the Holy Spirit which they then received. The boarders amongst the number have been making their Communion each fortnight since, and we hope that the day boys, too, have kept to their rule of regularity.

At Mattins on Sunday, June 25, Patrick Needham, son of the School Chaplain and Mrs. Gregory Needham, was

baptised in St. David's Cathedral. It was quite fitting to see surrounding the font a number of Hutchins School boys, who, in witnessing this reception of a child into the Church, must have been reminded of their own Christian profession.

On Sunday, November 26, also at Mattins, there was a second baptism of a son of a member of the School staff. John David Vaughan Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robinson, was baptised in the Cathedral in the presence of the general congregation and of a representative group of boys and staff from the School. On each occasion the service of Holy Baptism was performed by the School Chaplain at the invitation of the Dean.

Just after our last notes were written we had the privilege of being visited at School Assembly by Miss Frances Paton, one of the Travelling Secretaries of the Australian Student Christian Movement. Miss Paton gave us an account of the work of the S.C.M. and of the part played by World Student Relief in assistance of students throughout the world who had been grievously deprived by the effects of war. We hope that those boys who go up to the University and to other post-secondary education will get in touch with their local group of the S.C.M. and play their part in the Christian life of the



student body. The S.C.M. is an attractive fellowship, and is playing a great part in the student life of the world.

Another welcome visitor to School Assembly was the Right Reverend C. K. Jacob, the sixth Bishop and the first native Indian Bishop of Travancore and Cochin. Bishop Jacob has a good command of the English language, and spoke quietly and effectively. We could not but be impressed by the saintly sincerity of this man, so utterly committed to the work of Christ. I am sure that his visit will have helped us to understand with sympathy the work of the Church in India, its difficulties and its amazing success. Bishop Jacob was a good ambassador both for India and for Christ.

At the beginning of November the Archbishop of Canterbury visited Hobart and gave some of his time for a visit to the School. Notice of this visit appears elsewhere in this issue of the Magazine.

Other visitors whom we have been most glad to welcome to our School Assemblies, and who have added to our knowledge of the work of the Christian Church in its different aspects, have included the Reverend Mr. Leaver, Victorian Secretary of the Australian Board of Missions, who was here on the occasion of the Diocesan Synod; and the Reverend Fr. Stephens, of the Society of the Sacred Mission, who came to us from the recently established House of that Society at Crafers, in South Australia. Fr. Stephens came to Hobart to act as conductor of a retreat for the Sisters of the Church at the Collegiate School.

We have always been glad to welcome our own Bishop and Visitor, when he has come to the School.

The boarders have continued to take part in Cathedral services, especially the early service of Holy Communion and the Schools' Sung Eucharist. In addition to this they have attended Evensong once a month, and certain special services. On the Sunday after St. Luke's Day we were represented at the service for the members of the medical and nursing professions,

when the address was given by Dr. Bruce Hamilton. On Sunday, October 29, we attended the Evensong commemorating the Centenary of the Australian Board of Missions, when the Rev. Alfred Clint, of the New Guinea Mission, spoke in particular about the work of Christian Co-operatives, and in general about the work of the Church in Australia and the Pacific.

On All Saints' Day the new School Honour Roll, commemorating those who had served in the Second World War, was unveiled by Sir John Morris, the Chief Justice, and dedicated by the Bishop of the Diocese. The address given by Sir John was very much to the point and placed the ceremony in its right setting. There were a number of visitors present, many of whom would have had relatives amongst those who gave their lives for their country.

An article on the unveiling and dedication will be found elsewhere in this issue.

On Remembrance Day we had our own special service in the School Hall. And on Remembrance Sunday following, the Cadet Corps formed a part of the parade which attended the special Service of Remembrance in St. David's Cathedral. Boarders were also present at a group on this occasion, and other members of the School were present with their families. Brig. Dollery spoke with cogency and conviction of the need for taking our citizenship seriously, and pointed out that this could not be done effectively apart from taking seriously, too, our membership of the Christian Church.

We have been rather slow with getting ahead with our House Chapel, plans for which were mentioned in the last issue of the Magazine, but we hope that it will be ready for use and a fitting place for worship and private prayer by the beginning of next term. We would like to remind readers that gifts for this Chapel, as outlined in the last issue, will be most appreciated.

Finally, may we here give a reminder to the senior boys about the A.B.M. Sum-

mer School, which is to be held at the Clarendon Children's Home at Kingston Beach from January 3 to 10, 1951. Information regarding this Summer School will appear again on the notice board, and further details may be obtained from

the Chaplain or from Miss Dorothea Henslowe at the A.B.M. Office in Church House. The total cost for accommodation is only £2. Those who attend will find it an experience to remember with gratitude.

Gregory Needham, Chaplain

## Visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury

THE Right Reverend and Right Honourable Geoffrey Francis Fisher, the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, was able to pay but a short visit of three days to Tasmania, and so we feel most honoured to have had a visit from him at Hutchins.

Some of us were able to be present when the Archbishop gave the address at Matins in the Cathedral Church of St. David on Sunday, November 5, and we were very appreciative of the opportunity as the Cathedral was packed and all seats had to be allocated by ticket in order to meet the demand in as fair a way as possible. The Archbishop had a full day on Sunday, and we were the more grateful to have him speak in the School Hall the following morning just before returning by air to the Mainland.

It was unfortunate that the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury coincided with a boarders' long week-end and the Monday holiday, for it prevented us having the full numbers which would have been here on a normal School day. But we were able to issue an invitation to Collegiate School, and to younger folk from certain of the nearer parishes, and so we had a representative group to welcome and to listen to the Archbishop.

The Archbishop spoke with pleasant simplicity beneath which, and the sense of humour which pervaded his talk, we were able to recognise his utter sincerity and his mental and spiritual stature.

His visit to Australia and Tasmania was, he said, something unique both for us and for himself. He was (he was assured by scholastic opinion) the ninety-ninth Archbishop of Canterbury, and he was the first to hold that office to visit this

part of the British Commonwealth in his official capacity. (It may be noted that his predecessor, the late William Temple, visited Australia before becoming Archbishop of Canterbury). The Archbishop spoke of the office which he held, and of the important place which it had held through a number of centuries in the life of Britain, of the British people, and of the English Church. It was good for him to be able to see something of the Church in parts further afield, and it was good for us to be able to meet the holder of this office.

The Church, of which we are members, has meant much to the life of the English nation and people, and it has given to us a great heritage which it is difficult to over-estimate. Many people today find it hard when questioned to give any adequate reason for living. Sometimes this leads to mere aimlessness, sometimes also to despair. But in Christianity and in our heritage as members of the Anglican Communion we have a reason for living.

We have received much, and we have much to give. The heritage which is ours will not continue to live unless it continues to grow, and it is we who must ensure that it does that. We are going to make or mar the history of the present day by the way in which we accept or fail to accept the part which it is ours to play.

There is one thing which is essential, the Archbishop concluded, if we are to fulfil the part we are called to fulfil. We must work, and we must work hard. Our time at school is a time when we should be learning to do this. If we waste our opportunities now of using the advantages which a Church School has to offer we

may never be of use to the Church and the State of which we are members and to which we have this great obligation.

We knelt for the Archbishop's blessing and then he came down amongst us, talking and joking with those whom he paused to meet. His capacity for friendship was most apparent. He was able to put everyone at ease at once. Though his time was short, he showed no sense of haste (a truly great capacity, and one so rarely achieved), and it seemed almost as

## Beneath the Ivied Tower

Random Ramblings by a Staff Reporter

AS a memorial to the late David Fisher, Mr. Fisher has presented a trophy for life-saving at the School. It was decided that this would be a fitting memorial to David, who had so distinguished himself in this sport.

Next year, 1951, will see the welcome reintroduction of life-saving into House activities, and by 1952 it will have become an inter-school fixture.

◇ ◇ ◇

The visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury during the November long weekend brought many from Hutchins, Collegiate and some Sunday schools back on the Monday morning. We were very impressed by his friendly personality and sparkling humour. The visit was mostly spent in moving amongst us and engaging in conversation. The Archbishop's signature in the Visitors' Book is also very impressive and brought about a general discussion on Latin and on our School mottoes . . . Enough said.

◇ ◇ ◇

Another interesting visitor this year was Mr. Dulepsinji, accompanied by several members of his staff. The ladies in his party were all wearing national dress, and this fact threatened to distract attention from the High Commissioner. As this visit is mentioned elsewhere in the

though he had to be dragged away to catch his plane.

Those of us who were privileged to meet the Archbishop of Canterbury are most appreciative of the honour, and feel assured that his visit to this country will have the effect of binding us closer together in our great family of the Church of England, and of encouraging us to go ahead with greater confidence in the importance of the work which we as a Church have to do.

Magazine it is sufficient here to say that we were all eager to hear his words and advice concerning attitude to sport and work.

◇ ◇ ◇

We were all very amused by the excuses given to a high official of the School who happened to be standing near the gate when a band of cyclists hurtled over the path and through the gate. They ranged from "I couldn't stop . . . I haven't any brakes" to "Oh, I didn't know you were there." . . . Well!

◇ ◇ ◇

The School gratefully acknowledges the gift of ten guineas from Mrs. G. C. Donnelly to be put to a useful purpose. After some consideration it was decided that the purchase of two electric clocks be made and that they be erected, one in the Gym and the other in Christ College.

Mrs. Donnelly's dancing class here at School was reluctantly brought to a conclusion early this term. The popularity of the School class is increasing, and we hope the class will continue next year.

◇ ◇ ◇

The only dance held at School since the last Magazine was the Boarders' Dance. As was to be expected, the Boarders never fail to put on an outstanding function, and the 1950 one was certainly no exception to this proved rule.

Late this term some of the School comprised part of the audience at a presentation of "Pygmalion" for schools. This sparkling play by the late G. B. Shaw was presented with great skill and was much appreciated.

◇ ◇ ◇

The School Anniversary half-holiday, which was postponed last term, was taken in addition to the usual full day for the Show in October. The extra afternoon was greatly appreciated.

◇ ◇ ◇

Unfortunately, we were unable to enter a team for the inter-school cross-country this year. Owing to the epidemic of influenza which hit the School prior to the race, it was impossible to enter a team without any training. It was for this reason, too, that the House Cross-country was cancelled.

◇ ◇ ◇

Each Wednesday morning the Junior School join the Seniors for Assembly. It is considered a good idea to bring the Juniors into contact with the Seniors on

such occasions and the opportunity is taken to discuss some point of interest to both sections.

◇ ◇ ◇

After a great deal of discussion by the Headmaster and Prefects it was decided to give the members of Upper Sixth some form of distinction on their caps. This is common practice in most public schools, and for various reasons it was thought beneficial to introduce the scheme into Hutchins. By process of elimination it was decided to add an extra piece of magenta braid to the peak of the cap. It looked strange at first, but now we are all used to it and are of the opinion that the appearance is good.

◇ ◇ ◇

It is with great regret that we record the death of Mrs. John McLean, formerly Miss Edna Upchurch, who taught in the Junior School during much of the war period. Many of our present boys remember her with affection, and our deep sympathy is extended to her husband and relatives.

R. S. V.

## Staff Notes

WE regret to record the departure of the Rev. Gregory and Mrs. Needham and Patrick from our midst at the end of the year. Mr. Needham has combined the duties of Chaplain and Housemaster with dignity and efficiency, whilst Mrs. Needham's help as a part-time teacher in both Senior and Junior Schools and in the Library has been invaluable. We wish them every happiness in their new work. We also regret the resignation of our genial and efficient Bursar, Mr. H. C. Murray, who carries our best wishes for his happiness and success in his new associations in the commercial world.

Our sincere thanks are due to Mme. Denise Banks and Mrs. K. Jenkins, who, at considerable personal inconvenience, came to our rescue with the French classes

pending the arrival of a new master from England. They leave us with an assurance of our gratitude and best wishes.

We extend a cordial welcome to Rev. S. C. Brammall, B.A., Th.L., who will take over the duties of Chaplain and Housemaster next year. He is an Old Boy of the School and comes to us from the Launceston Church Grammar School. We also are glad to welcome Mr. C. R. Catterall, B.A., a first-class honours graduate of Liverpool University, who will take charge of the French classes, and Mr. J. Welch, B.A., formerly of the Pultney Grammar School, Adelaide, who will be in charge of a form in the Junior School. We trust that the new members of the Staff will have a long and happy association with us.

## The Parents' Association

President: Mr. H. J. Solomon  
 Hon. Treasurer: Mr. E. M. Lilley  
 Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Q. McDougall

**H**ARD work accompanied with sound financial results were the outcome of activities carried out by the Parents' Association during the past six months.

The School Fair, held on August 24, brought in the record sum of £430. After expenses had been paid the nett total amounted to £401. The President, Mr. H. J. Solomon, wishes to convey his personal appreciation to the Committee and all those parents, members of the Staff, the Old Boys' Association and the Old Boys' Lodge, who by their untiring efforts produced such an excellent result.

Two other money-raising efforts were carried out late in June. Firstly, members of this Association were represented on the Executive of the Hutchins School Ball Committee, which was held in aid of the Honour Roll—a project sponsored by the Old Boys' Association. Secondly, a volunteer force of ladies conducted an Old Clothes Sale in the Synod Hall, which netted £22. This laid the foundation for allocation of monies to stallholders for the purpose of defraying costs of materials used for the Fair.

A Clothing Exchange has been carried out at Quarterly General Meetings. This section has not been very well patronised, but your Executive has decided to try this one again, at the Annual Meeting on Tuesday, March 13, 1951. The Quarterly Meeting on September 11 was held the night before School resumed, mainly for the benefit of country parents. The attendance at this meeting was somewhat disappointing, nevertheless we were pleased to see a number of country members who had not been with us before. A Ladies' Auxiliary was formed at this meeting, the main interest being sewing for the next Fair, to help Mr. Jarvis with costumes for

School plays; in fact, to be generally useful with the needle in the interests of the School. More members would be gladly welcomed to this circle, which is held in the School Library at 7.45 p.m. on the third Wednesday in the month.

Expenditure amounting to £345 has been allocated by the Executive in the following way: £40 towards furnishings for a Chapel in the Boarding House, a grant of £30 to the Sub-Primary School, £30 for prizes to be donated on Speech Night, an electric Mix-Master and mincing machine, also a 30 cubic feet refrigerator for the Boarding House (towards this last item the Board of Management contributed a quarter of the cost).

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Headmaster and members of the Staff for their efforts in the interest of the boys. We trust that you all may have happy, peaceful holidays, and offer our good wishes for the Christmas Season.

E. S. McD.

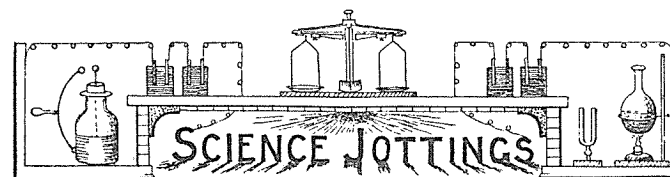
\* \* \*

### Hail!

Boot, E. H.; Dunn, J. M.; Fricke, T. J.; Johnstone, J. G. T.; Johnstone, P. T.; Kelly, D. M.; King, D. K.; Partington, J. C.; Partington, R. N.; Phillips, J.; Rhodes, I. K.; Rowe, R. A.; Ryan, P. J.; Self, R. J. Smallbon, G. A.; Vincent, R. A.; Wallace, P. J.; Wilson, J. W.

### and Farewell!

Barbour, R. H. (1949); Hanslowe, R. J. J. (1944); Hayton, P. R. (1947); Hughes, W. J. (1949); Joyce, I. C. (1945); Lamond, D. (1949); Parsons, A. (1949); Parsons, P. (1945); Von Bibra, C. (1945).



### RAINMAKING

**O**WING to the comparative dryness of the present year the water storages on the Tasmanian Hydro-Electric catchment area have been reduced to a very low level. To remedy this, attempts have been made to produce rain by artificial methods.

Hitherto, several experiments at rainmaking have been made in Australia and elsewhere, but very serious difficulties have always been encountered. Five years ago an unremitting drought struck the northern districts of New South Wales, and thousands of sheep and cattle perished for want of water. Yet on many days heavy clouds obscured the sky, but all disappeared as night wore on without leaving a single drop of water. The attention of the scientists thus became attracted to the problem of forcing clouds to yield their water.

Over the surface of every liquid there are always some vapour molecules. Some of these fall in and condense and others evaporate and take their place. When these two streams are equal the vapour is said to be saturated. But when the number of evaporation molecules exceed the number of those condensed the vapour becomes super-saturated. This happens when cold air which contains few vapour molecules moves over a warm ocean and the moisture content of the cold air becomes greater. On the other hand, relatively warm air cooled from below gives up some of its vapour to the surface by condensation; for instance, land cools quickly at night and the warm air in contact with it deposits its moisture in the form of dew. But over the earth taken as a whole the upward stream is much greater than the downward. Also vertical

air currents are produced by various agencies, such as by the local heating of air, by its flow across a mountain range, by its motion from ocean to land in winter, and by the meeting of currents at different temperatures. These currents carry upwards in their path a considerable amount of water vapour. When air moves upward it comes under less pressure and expands with consequent cooling. Sooner or later the air gets cold enough for its water vapour to exceed slightly its saturation point. The excess molecules thus formed are attracted by small fragments of certain substances in the air. An irritating example of this can be seen in culinary operations on a moist day, as, for instance, when salt attracts water molecules to such an extent that it clogs up the salt cellar. Whenever the vapour pressure rises above its saturation value the number of "condensation nuclei" is sufficient for the formation of cloud droplets.

But clouds do not always rain. The reason of this is that cloud droplets, being so small, sink slowly and evaporate before they reach the earth. But rain drops are much heavier, fall fast, and reach the ground before they have time to evaporate. Owing to the limited quantity of water vapour in any cloud only a few cloud droplets grow to raindrop size, and the problem of rainmaking lies in increasing this number.

The big drops which fall from storm clouds are thought to be explained by a theory which assumes that they have been produced from ice crystals in the upper part of the cloud. So that if tiny ice crystals were scattered over clouds which rise above the freezing point, they (the ice crystals) should gradually get bigger, and when of sufficient size they would bring rain down upon the earth.

One way of doing this is to bring the air into contact with some very cold substance such as solid carbon dioxide. This substance is sometimes called "dry ice," but it is not really ice, being much colder; in fact, it is 144 degrees colder than ordinary ice. If a small pellet of this solid carbon dioxide is dropped through the atmosphere millions of ice crystals are formed in its path. If these crystals were spread throughout a cloud each one would theoretically develop into a big snowflake and then into a raindrop. But it has been proved that they do not all act in this way. The number that do so depends on the amount of water in the cloud and on its temperature and other physical properties. However, tests on suitably selected clouds have shown that two or three hundred pounds of solid carbon dioxide are ample to produce an appreciable fall of rain.

Of course, it goes without saying that a cloud is fundamentally necessary for the artificial production of rain. But this should never be an insuperable obstacle in Tasmania. So impenetrable is the mass of cloud over this island on most days that, seen from an aeroplane flying above the clouds, the whole country has the appearance of a world covered with white fleecy wool.

#### PARTIAL FAILURE OF D.D.T.

In the June, 1949, instalment of these jottings reference was made to what was then considered the amazing insecticidal properties of D.D.T. Its initial success was astounding, and great hopes were encouraged by the publicity it received. But its continual use has demonstrated that, like many other insect killers, more and more of it has to be applied to achieve the same effect, and finally, in some cases, the pests acquire a complete immunity from the poison.

Soon after its discovery adverse reports of disappointing results appeared in some of the scientific journals. In America the sales soon commenced to slump, and exports began to dwindle rapidly. Reports

from that country contained the information that flies were revealing remarkable resistance. For instance, it was said that in one case five-tenths per cent. survived the first spraying, but at the fifteenth spraying the general resistance was practically doubled. Soon afterwards it was hardly possible to apply enough D.D.T. to kill all the flies, and the larger and darker and more active the flies the greater resistance they offered.

American authorities also reported that it accumulates in the tissues of animals and could have a harmful effect on the milk of cows which had been treated with the substance. Consequently the Department of Agriculture recommended that its use in dairying should be discontinued.

After a time a D.D.T. house-spraying was undertaken in Italy, and it was discovered, contrary to previous experience, that houseflies were not killed, although mosquitoes continued to remain susceptible to its influence. But in Tanganyika the discovery was made that, used as a house spray, it caused mosquitoes to fly away before they had absorbed a lethal dose. At the same trials another insecticide, benzene hexachloride, retained its killing power for thirteen weeks; at the end of that time not one live insect was taken in the window traps.

Grave fears have been expressed that foodstuffs such as wheat, flour and cocoa beans stored in stacks and impregnated with D.D.T. might prove very injurious.

On the other hand, Dr. E. L. Holmes, of the American Institute of Baking, states that fears of the contamination of bakery products will probably prove to be unfounded. With proper precautions, he says, there is little danger of food poisoning from D.D.T.—at least, less than from other insecticides which have been much used in the past.

F. E. Gunther, of the University of California, also has a good word to say in its favour. He has found D.D.T. in the peel but not in the pulp of oranges, lemons and grapefruit six months after spraying, and in olives eight months after-

wards. He has also ascertained that it does not penetrate the skins of apples and pears, and has not been detected in cider made from sprayed apples.

#### THE CULTURAL VALUE OF SCIENCE

Some four or five years ago there was published in England a book bearing the title "Science and the Nation." It is a volume of essays written by a group of scientists, whose names are not given, on the various aspects of scientific discovery as it affects the economy and culture of the nation.

One of the most valuable deals with the subject of science as a part of culture. It is a short chapter and is written with considerable skill. We wish we could reproduce the whole article here, but obvious circumstances prevent that. We must be content, therefore, with giving our readers the gist of what is an able dissertation on the part science should play in the cultural development of the people. It is difficult in a brief synopsis to achieve the author's lucidity; however, his approach to the subject can be expressed in general terms fairly clearly and succinctly.

In this age, he says, no man can be considered cultured who makes no serious attempt to understand and appreciate the broad principles of science. Unfortunately, few of the so-called cultured intelligentsia have the faintest inkling of either the history of science or of scientific theory. They are thus cut off from at least one half of the real culture of the modern world. This is not to suggest that an interest in science is an attribute superior to an interest in the arts. But it does suggest that a society's heritage and contemporary progress in science is as integral a part of that society's culture as its music and literature, and should be absorbed normally as part of a general education.

This was achieved during the Italian Renaissance, when a mighty flowering of art and literature among the intellectuals was accompanied by an intense interest in science among the general population.

Leonardo de Vinci represents the pinnacle of that period, which was noteworthy also for many other outstanding men who were almost equally many-sided. This was no chance phenomenon. The emergence of these widely cultured men reflected the general social environment of the world around them.

To scientists the pursuit of science has an intellectual and aesthetic value which may be compared with that given by the cultivation of the graphic arts or music. But such an appreciation is not often shared by others in a similar way. The present educational system is to blame for this. A broader and more general education in science appears to be needed, such as an understanding of the scientific basis of things of common experience like food, health, heredity, and some knowledge of factual data and experimental methods. But any improvement in popular education in science—and this is the crucial point of the whole question—must be reinforced by an effort on the part of more scientists to explain their work in popular terms.

If the aim of education was to inculcate throughout the community an appreciation of the broad principles of this subject, the result would be the recognition of science as one of the most precious possessions of an educated democracy. Scientific achievements in war and peace would not then be regarded as esoteric marvels to be admired or feared without understanding.

#### MAN'S ANCESTOR

From time to time a discussion, often characterised by a good deal of ignorant prejudice, takes place in religious papers and elsewhere on the question of man's origin. Ever since Darwin's time the subject has been continually debated. Whether the evolutionary theory is correct or whether the account of the creation of man as given in the book of Genesis is literally or only allegorically true is a subject which will always command intense interest.

Certain types of religious fundamentalists adhere tenaciously to the theory of the verbal inerrancy and infallibility of the Bible, but the anthropologists are unanimous in their support of some form of evolution. However, the theory that man is a direct descendant of a certain species of monkey which was once held almost universally by the evolutionists has now been abandoned by most of the workers in that particular field. For example, Professor Legros Clark, of Oxford University, has stated that the fossilised remains discovered at Sterkfontein, in the Transvaal, were missing links in the chain of man's development. "This means," he said, "a radical revision of ideas held for many years about man's evolution." The Sterkfontein skull had a brain about one-third the size of a modern man's, but had typically human teeth. The being to which it belonged walked upright, had soft hands and bore a striking resemblance to a human.

Immediately after Legros Clark's statement was published, another Oxford man, Professor Graham Weddell, is reported as saying that the discovery of the fossilised remains examined by Professor Clark answers at last the old question: "Did man come from the monkey?" "The answer," Professor Waddell said, "is 'No.' There was an ancestor that was both man and monkey, a middle creature having the characteristics of both. This seems to be the creature."

It is a great mistake if religious people reject the authenticated results of anthropological research. When they do so, it is generally done in ignorance. They have really nothing to fear. Of course, there

## Social Services

ON the success of last year's social service work we decided to continue where we left off and make the programme a regular feature of the year's activities.

are some scientists, as well as some literary people, who cannot accept the tenets of orthodox Christianity. They say so, and if their convictions are conscientious they must get credit for honesty and candour. But many scientists, probably the great majority, assert that the more the mysteries of nature are unravelled the stronger becomes their faith in the Christian revelation.

In the creation of man what probably happened is this: Man evolved over a long period of time from some pre-existing lower animal. In the course of that long evolutionary process, he arrived at a stage when he could distinguish good from evil. His inherited animal desires gave him a propensity towards the evil, and having been endowed with free will he was free to choose. He chose the evil instead of the good, and his rejection of the good was an act of disobedience to God Who is the Author and Giver of all good things. This is known in Christianity as the Fall.

The theory here adumbrated is in perfect conformity with the assured results of scientific discovery, and is not opposed to the allegorical interpretation of the book of Genesis. In this connection we must not forget that at the time Genesis was written allegory was the most effective means of teaching those who were in the initial stages of mental and spiritual development.

But in whatever way man has descended, whether from a monkey, or from a middle creature, or from a fully developed human, the Christian dogma that he was created by God remains an immutable and eternal truth.

H. D. E.

The plan is to provide voluntary labour for churches and other institutions to carry out work which otherwise would not be done. It is intended also as useful training and better companionship for the

boys who participate. This year it was decided to include the Cadets, so the two days immediately after the mid-year examinations were chosen instead of two days while the Cadets were at camp, as was the case last year.

A committee of Prefects and probationers met with the Headmaster and planned the programme. An inner committee then determined the work to be done and numbers chosen. Volunteers were then placed to the various locations and the organisation of the scheme completed.

Happily, the two days chosen were fine and no problems arose. The work consisted mainly of gardening, painting, plaster work and other miscellaneous activities.

Amongst the locations allotted work were four churches, St. John's Hospital, the Glenview Home, Kennerley Boys'

Home and Wingfield Hospital. Work was also done at School by Remove A and a senior squad of painters, whilst Christ College Ground also absorbed quite a number.

The organisation consisted of a Prefect or probationer, a Master in some cases, and a group of boys, to each job. Reports on progress and numbers required were furnished on the first night, but it was found that the allocations were surprisingly accurate in every case.

The amount of work done during these two days fully justified the scheme. The general organisation was very little changed from last year, a fact which speaks well for the plan of the original experiment. It is hoped, in view of the success of the scheme, that it will become a permanent fixture every year until a sufficient store of experienced carpenters, painters and "handymen" is built up.

R. S. V.

## Literary and Debating Society

Patron: Mr. H. D. Erwin  
President: The Headmaster

IT is pleasing to note that the numbers of the Society are steadily increasing every year and that, especially among the junior members, it plays no small part in the School's activities.

In the Senior Impromptu Speeches, adjudicated by Mr. Driscoll, Renney of Stephens was awarded the prize for the 1950 Senior Impromptu Orator, and second placing went to Woodward and Thomas, who were both equal. Stephens obtained highest marks for the evening, followed by School and Buckland Houses respectively.

The Junior House Debates were all adjudicated by Mr. Keon-Cohen:

*School v. Stephens*, won by Stephens. Subject, "Does Australia Take Sport Too Seriously?" Affirmative, Stephens. Best speaker, W. Bloomfield.

*Buckland v. Stephens*, won by Buckland. Subject, "Talkies Do More Harm

Than Good." Affirmative, Buckland. Best speaker, Gibson.

*Buckland v. School*, won by Buckland. Subject, "Does Modern Dress Need Reform?" Affirmative, Buckland. Best speaker, Grant.

As a result the Junior Debates were won by Buckland with 142 points, followed by School with 138, and Stephens 137.

### Senior House Debates

*School v. Stephens*, won by Stephens. Subject, "That in view of the moral decay of present-day youth, the etiquette of the Victorian age should be revived." Affirmative, Stephens. Adjudicator, Mr. Gibson.

*Buckland v. Stephens*, won by Stephens. Subject, "A classical education is the best preparation for life after leaving school." Affirmative, Buckland. Adjudicator, Mr. Solomon.

*School v. Buckland*, won by Buckland. Subject, "That capital punishment should

be abolished." Affirmative, Buckland. Adjudicator, Mr. Murdoch.

Stephens won the Senior Debates with 290 points, Buckland were second with 280, and School scored 245 points.

This year, having made a fairly late beginning, the Society was unable to arrange

## Library Notes

Committee: D. E. Kirby (Librarian), J. R. Clark, I. R. MacIntosh, P. W. McCabe, J. P. Mitchell, I. P. Phillips, B. D. Purvis, G. L. Salmon, D. G. Thomas, H. M. Thompson, C. S. Turnbull, R. S. Valentine, K. A. Webster, G. L. Woodward.

AT the beginning of this year many of the older volumes were transferred for safe keeping in Christ College, and this has afforded us additional room for the remainder. The reference books were then assembled in their proper order (according to the Dewey Decimal Classification) and then divided into about eight sections, each section being placed under the supervision of a member of the Committee. Each member is responsible for keeping his section tidy and the books in order, and also for seeing that the books borrowed from his section are returned when due.

## Film Club

SHOWS have been held every Thursday at lunch time, although under great difficulty, for the power was not always available. One of the main features of this term's work was an instructional lecture and film given by Mr. Perkins, Secretary of the Hobart Film Society; the film that he showed was "The Loon's Necklace."

The Film Society has given help to V.I.B. social studies and general science on several occasions. This visual education should be encouraged, and the Film Society hopes to be able to continue this practice. Two of the films dealt with the British Parliament and proved very helpful.

Mr. Robinson had trained two boys—Russell and Woodward—to operate the

any addresses or inter-school debates, but it is hoped that this will be remedied next year. With the results of the Hudspeth Essay competition to be announced on Speech Night, the Society will complete its programme for the year.

H. M. T.

The new Honour Roll Board, the memorial to those Old Boys of the School who served in the recent war, has been moved into the Library, near the similar Memorial Board of the First World War. It is very fitting that these two Honour Boards have been placed in the Library this year, for it is in the peace and quiet of the Library that we can best honour those who have fought for the peace and security of our country.

There has been a noticeable improvement in the conduct of boys in the Library this year. Unfortunately, there are still a few irresponsible boys who abuse the Library rules, but the majority of the School adhere to these rules and treat the Library as it should be treated.

D. E. K.

projector, and they give much help in the showing of films. Jackson, in Intermediate, is also under instruction for next year.

Australian Diaries have been shown regularly as supports to other films, Slazengers showed instructional films on tennis and the making of sports equipment, and the Tasmanian Master Printers' Association showed a film on printing, and paper manufacture.

With the increasing use of the projector it is becoming more evident that a trolley of some kind is needed for easier and quicker assembly of the machine.

Our thanks are once more due to the Documentary Film Library, who have always helped us so readily, often at very short notice.

## Natural History Society

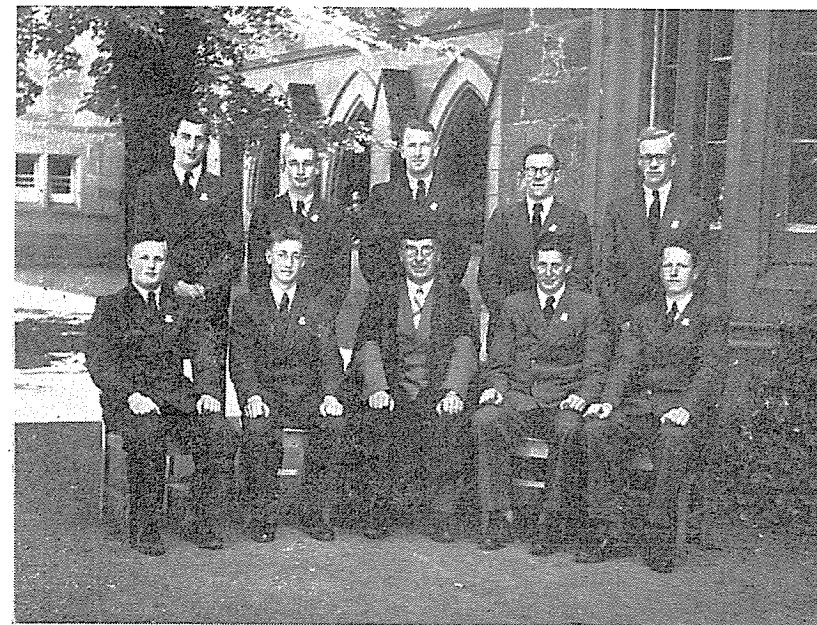
THIS year has been very successful, although our activities have been very seriously hampered by a lack of time. At our weekly meetings we have had some very interesting lectures: "Common Wild Animals" (the Headmaster), "Bees" (Purden), "Migratory Birds" (the Headmaster), "Prehistoric Animals" (Rankin), "Kangaroos" (Wright) and many others.

We have had some Saturday outings to Chauncy Vale, and also three week-end camps at the hut, where many interesting

bird, plant and insect studies were made and many insects were collected. To end the year we planned an expedition to the Rasselas Valley, but once again time intervened. But this trip has only been postponed and it is hoped that it will be carried out as early as possible in the New Year.

On behalf of the club I would like to extend our thanks to those parents who have very kindly provided transport for our outings.

K. R. G. W.



PREFECTS, 1950

Seated: G. A. W. Renney, R. S. Valentine, The Headmaster, J. P. Mitchell, J. W. Cooper  
Standing: K. A. Webster, G. L. Salmon, D. E. Kirby, J. R. Clark, D. R. King

# CADET NOTES

## SENIOR & JUNIOR

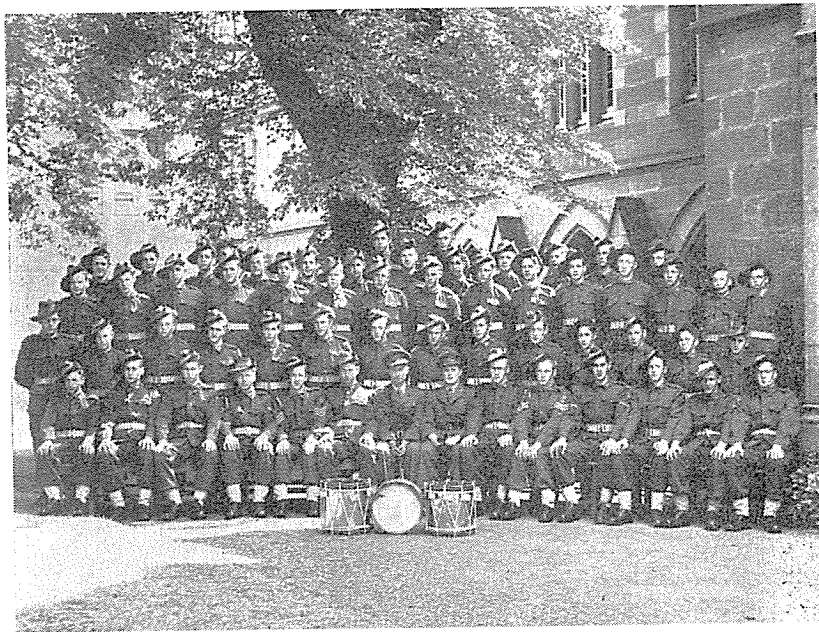
O.C.: Lieut. J. M. Boyes  
 2 i/c.: Cdt.-Lieut. G. A. W. Renney  
 C.S.M.: W.O. ii D. R. King  
 C.Q.M.S.: S/Sgt. D. Lange  
 Platoon Commanders: Sgt. H. Calvert, Sgt. P. Mitchell

**S**INCE the last edition of these notes the Unit has been very active, and much under the public eye.

During September the annual camp was held under canvas at Brighton. Because of the amount and interesting quality of the training, the camp was voted a "good show" by most, although the total number in camp gave the administration many severe headaches. Specialists were well catered for—Engineers,

Transport, Artillery all received specialist training in addition to normal infantry training. Instructors are to be commended and thanked for the job they did.

One highlight of the camp was the demonstration of weapons on the range. Owen, Bren, Mortar and 25-pdr. artillery were all fired in an impressive display. This was followed by a demonstration of the Mangalore torpedo in removing barbed wire. Another highlight was the regimental brigade parade. In this nearly 1,000 cadets provided as impressive a parade as could be seen anywhere. On the same day the Hoad Trophy was competed for. Cdt. Lieut. Renney and his



THE CADET CORPS

detachment (mainly first-year cadets) are to be congratulated on the high standard of their performance in the competition. They were awarded fourth place for the State and first place for the South. Our congratulations go to Scotch, Grammar and Queenstown on gaining the first three places in the competition. During the camp the Unit Band was reformed. They have made amazing strides (in both senses), and made their first public appearance in November. The Unit is to be congratulated on the way it conducted itself at all times whilst in camp.

On November 3 the Unit provided a Guard of Honour for the Unveiling of the War Memorial by the Chief Justice (Sir John Morris). The Guard, commanded by Cdt.-Lieut. Renney, was first inspected by His Honour and then moved to the Gymnasium for the inspiring cere-

mony which accompanied the unveiling. This was the first occasion on which the Unit had used fixed bayonets, and also marked the first public appearance of the Band.

The final parade of the year took the form of a Church Parade on November 12 (Remembrance Day). Led by the Southern Command Band, the Battalion marched from Anglesea Barracks to the Cathedral. Here the address was given by the Commander (Brig. Dollyer), an address which contained much food for thought.

Following the Public Examinations, the Unit is to have a Range Parade at Pontville, when all Cadets will have the opportunity of demonstrating their efficiency with rifle and Bren gun. The Neil Watchorn Trophy for the best shot in the School will also be finalised.

J. M. B.

## Scout Notes

**A**GAIN we approach the end of another year and, although the Troop has not been very active out of doors, quite a lot of test work has been done.

We had a first-aid instructor from the St. John Ambulance Brigade, who came along four times, and we are also very appreciative to the Royal Life Saving Society for making available some very interesting and instructive films on life-saving and swimming, and also some demonstrations in life-saving.

Many of the Scouts have been working hard for badges, the most notable being P.L. Lake, who is hoping to have his first-class by the end of the year.

The Troop was called upon to help in the Apex rags and old clothes drive at the beginning of the term, a great deal of stuff being collected.

We also participated in the very successful bottle collection to raise funds for the Boy Scouts' Association. A Bob-a-Job Week is now in progress to raise money for the same purpose. The boarders are doing many jobs about the School; three

of them have been kept busy cutting the front lawn, while the others are doing other useful work.

The Troop has lost some members due to the introduction of an Air Scout Troop in Hobart, but their places have been rapidly filled by Cubs who have "come up." We have, therefore, quite a number of new recruits, but it should not take them long to become full members of the Troop.

There has been no senior patrol in action this year, but it is hoped to start it again next year, when there should be enough seniors to form one.

The Cub Pack has continued to function under the guidance of Miss Hales since Miss Maguire resigned earlier in the term to travel to England. We are very grateful to Miss J. Parry, who has been taking the Cubs out in conjunction with her own pack.

Outings have been arranged for most Saturdays, while some went for a weekend camp at Chauncey Vale at the beginning of the term.

G. L. S.

## Dramatic Society

President and Producer: Mr. K. Jarvis

Chairman: H. M. Thompson

Secretary: R. S. Valentine

Committee: J. R. Clark, J. W. Cooper, P. J. Lawrence, B. D. Purvis, G. A. W. Renney, G. L. Salmon

THE Society's annual full-length production this year, "Peter Pan," was presented for two nights in August.

It was a pity the play did not merit a longer season, but unfortunately, though we had good houses both nights, the play was not of a sufficiently high standard to warrant it. While expressing appreciation on behalf of the audience and the committee to all those who spent so much time as actual participants and also as stage hands, scene painters and all the other thankless tasks connected with the play, I would like to say—and I do so in all humility and in due respect to both producer and cast—that the play was not comparable to last year's effort, and by it we failed to maintain the very high standard of drama for which we have a certain reputation. These are rather harsh criticisms and will no doubt arouse some feeling of indignation in those very conscientious members who gave of their utmost for the success of the play.

Nevertheless, we must learn by our failures, and because this Society started life with an immediate success it must not be imagined that reverses will not come. It was probably a necessary jolt to stir us out of any complacency into which we may have drifted.

However, the play was not without merit, and all thanks and praise must go to Mr. Jarvis, who gave of his services when he really should have abstained from such an undertaking in view of the state of his health in the face of a forthcoming operation.

"Peter Pan" is a difficult play to produce in the best of circumstances. A great amount of "set" construction is necessary, and a large cast makes it a play which can easily become unmanageable.

The Society was faced with an influx of "young blood" this year, many of whom had had no experience at all in play production.

In the first term we gave boys a chance to qualify for parts in "Peter Pan." However, a one-act play is little more than an introduction to stage terms and phrases, and so many of our cast were still "green" that it was rather an uphill job to coach them into these parts.

It must be understood, also, that the choice of a play is not primarily one that will be of greatest value to the "box office," nor yet one which utilises the obvious and outstanding talent, but one which will provide opportunity for as many as possible in which to take an interest and to find a recreation and an enjoyment.

The delightful dialogue characteristic of Barrie's plays was well known to most of the audience, but the play lost nothing by being familiar. The charming scene in the nursery was kept very much alive by the Darling family and all of them were pleasing in their performances. The boys taking the Darling children's parts were all new to the stage and ably fulfilled the producer's expectations.

Adrian Gibson added yet another success to his long list of female impersonations. However, I felt that his attire could have been better, and there is no doubt that he suffered from a most unsuitable wig.

Mr. Darling, as portrayed by Ian McIntosh, duly performed the fatherly duties of the household and gave the audience many a laugh. Both he and Mrs. Darling failed to clinch that family atmosphere, and one felt an unnatural tension pervading the scene. This was due, in the main, to insufficient co-ordinating rehearsals. I point out these minor failings in no derogatory manner, but merely as warnings for future occasions,

when smoothing and timing may be all-important to a greater degree than it was in this scene.

The dog Nana was portrayed as well as possible under rather adverse conditions by Michael Russell. The costume (or lack of it) was enough to mar what might have been a lovable, faithful animal, and rather he appeared as a grotesque object without the least semblance of a dog or anything else.

Many of the audience commented on the delightful nursery murals which were a work of art skilfully executed by John Clark and Peter Lawrence. The rest of the scenery construction was again under the supervision of Graeme Salmon, and all credit is due to him and the stage crew who built the realistic pirate ship scene and were responsible for many other effective stage props.

The pirate scenes considerably livened up the play, especially the very convincing battle against a tribe of swarthy Indians. The ecstasy on the faces of the Junior School in the front row was proof of their sustained characterisation. John Clark as the villainous and cowardly Capt. Hook dominated his ugly henchmen and masterfully portrayed the character with conviction and skill. He was

ably supported in his evil schemes by Roger Valentine, Graeme Salmon and John Cooper.

Special mention must be made of this year's "find," and the producer was more than pleased with the efforts of David Brammall, who rose from the ranks of the juniors to play a splendid role as Peter.

Another in this category was Richard Webster, who portrayed Wendy with a real sisterly affection and whose keenness and helpfulness were an example to other youngsters in the cast.

I have pointed out some of the deficiencies in the play, and I would also add that too many people are content to "play" at acting instead of finding enjoyment in serious application to their parts.

Finally, let us thank our producer for his tireless efforts and extreme patience in the face of many disappointments. I would wish him and the Society a successful season in the coming year, and extend to our public hearty thanks for their continued support, reminding them of the Junior School presentation at the end of this term. It is to be "The Princess and the Swineherd," adapted from Hans Anderson's charming fairy story of the same name.

B. D. P.

## Music Club

President: Mr. O. H. Biggs

Secretary: D. E. Kirby

DURING this last term we had two rather unusual meetings, both of which had been requested for some time.

On September 28 we were treated to a very interesting recital on the organ—the king of all instruments. The President took us up to Holy Trinity Church, and in the course of an hour explained to us the various parts of the organ there, the pipes, stops pedals and keyboards. He then played the Fugue Alla Gigue, by Bach, and other pieces. Then during November the President played for us on

the piano Beethoven's C Sharp Minor—better known as the "Moonlight Sonata." This was followed by two short pieces by Bach and Chopin. We are very grateful to the President for these two fine recitals.

Our other meetings this year numbered about a dozen, and the main works heard included Handel's "Water Music Suite," Schumann's "Carneval," "Romeo and Juliet," a fantasy-overture by Tschai-kowsky, and Bach's Third and Fourth Brandenburg Concertos. Other compositions of note were Vaughan Williams' "The Lark Ascending," Warlock's



"Capriol Suite," and some of Chopin's Piano Studies.

So we have concluded a very enjoyable year of good music, and the audiences, though small, have been very appreciative. Most of those present have been from VIa, the top class of the School, and therefore we would like to see boys from lower classes joining the club in future.

D. E. K.

### ROBERT MASTERS' QUARTET

On Friday, September 22, a party consisting of about twenty-four boys went to the City Hall to hear the children's matinee recital given by the Robert Masters Quartet. In a programme last-

ing an hour we heard the first movement of a String Trio by Francaix, the second movement of Dvorak's Pianoforte Quartet in E Flat, Opus 87 and the fourth movement of a Pianoforte Quartet in C Minor by Faure.

The Quartet consisted of Robert Masters (violin), Nannie Jamieson (viola), Muriel Taylor ('cello) and Kinloch Anderson (piano). Mr. Anderson carefully described each work before it was played, telling us something of the composer's life and the characteristics of his works.

All who went felt that this recital was well worth our attendance and provided a most enjoyable hour's entertainment.

I. R. M.

## House Notes

### BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White  
House Master: Mr. F. J. Williams  
House Captain: J. P. Mitchell  
Vice-Captain: B. J. Thompson  
Captain of Cricket, Swimming, Football and Athletics: J. P. Mitchell  
Captain of Cross-Country: B. J. Thompson  
Captain of Tennis: P. Jones  
Captain of Standards: J. R. Clark  
Captain of Rifle Shooting: D. Lange  
Captain of Debating: D. Thomas

**T**HIS term Buckland established a good all-round record and, although we failed win the "Cock House" Shield, a fine House spirit was shown by members in all inter-house competitions.

We extend our congratulations to Stephens House on being "Cock House."

**Football.**—In football we staged an excellent performance in easily defeating School and then coming from behind to defeat Stephens, and thus winning the House Football.

**Athletics.**—Our athletics team, although some excellent individual performances were recorded, lacked sufficient all-round strength and was forced to acknowledge defeat by Stephens.

**Debating.**—The "A" House Debates again showed a general lack of interest,

and though we gained second place greater interest must be shown in this very important side of House activities.

**Tennis.**—The Tennis matches were closely contested throughout and, although fine team work was displayed, we were again unlucky to lose by a small margin.

**Standards.**—A particularly fine House spirit was shown in Standards, the whole House pulled together, and we succeeded in beating Stephens by the narrowest of margins.

"B" House events showed exceptional promise, particularly in Debating and Cricket, where we had very strong, keen teams who should make their presence felt next year.

We extend our congratulations to our captain, P. Mitchell, who rounded off an excellent year by creating a new record in the inter-school Open High Jump; also to J. R. Clark on becoming Senior Debating Orator.

Our thanks go to our House Master, Mr. Williams, for his hard work and encouragement throughout the year, and we hope that the rising generation will fulfil his hopes of yet winning the "Cock House" Shield in the near future.

### SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue  
House Master: The Rev. Gregory Needham  
House Captain: K. A. Webster  
Vice-Captain: D. E. Kirby  
Captain of Cricket, Football, Cross-Country and Tennis: R. G. Bowden  
Captain of Athletics: R. K. Pitt  
Captain of Standard Athletics and Rifle-Shooting: H. D. Calvert

**A**THLETICALLY, the House has not been up to its standard of previous years, but the performance of some of our members, especially the younger ones, are very pleasing and indicate that in the near future School House will again be a force to be reckoned with.

In the Football matches our team, though beaten, performed well considering its youth and inexperience. Bowden, J. Lord and Geard played well in both matches.

The Athletics sports were very pleasing from the House point of view. Deserving of special mention are Pitt and Bowden in the open events, and Thiesen, D. Lord, Dick and Brothers, who performed so well in the under-age section.

All members of the House were very satisfied with our good performance in the Standard Aths. This seems to show that our only weakness this year has been due to lack of numbers, as in a sport where numbers are taken into account the House performs well.

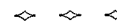
In Tennis our young team had little chance against the experienced inter-school players in the other Houses, and so School once again came third.

We were disappointed that the House Cross-country had to be cancelled as we had hoped for better things in this event.

At the time of writing the only remaining sport is Rifle-shooting, and with an impressive team headed by Calvert the House should do very well.

All members of the House also deserve thanks for their readiness always to do their best for the House and the fine spirit in which they have done it.

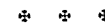
Finally, congratulations, Stepsh and Bucks, for your good performances this years and thanks for the competition you have given us.



### HOUSE POINTS

The following are the final House Points for the year:

Stephens	....	....	126
Buckland	....	....	110
School	....	....	48



## Exchanges

**W**E have to acknowledge receipt of the following magazines since June, 1950, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

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

*West Australia:* Guildford Grammar School.

*N.S.W.:* The Armidale School; Knox Grammar School, Wahroonga; Newington College, Stanmore; Sydney Grammar School.

*South Australia:* Collegiate School of St. Peter, Adelaide; Prince Alfred College, Adelaide.

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

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

## Colour Awards, 1950

### FIRST COLOURS

#### Athletics—

R. Bowden, T. Brain, J. Cooper, A. Gibson, W. Halley, P. Mitchell, B. Madden, R. Pitt, R. Terry, R. Valentine.

#### Cricket—

R. Bowden, T. Brain, G. Burrows, P. Jones, P. Mitchell, C. Pitt, G. Renney, M. Russell, D. Salter, J. Stopp, P. Trethewey.

#### Football—

T. Brain, H. Calvert, R. Bowden, J. Clark, J. Cooper, W. Halley, I. Joyce, J. Lord, P. Mitchell, C. Pitt, I. Madden, G. Renney, D. Salter, J. Stopp, J. Thompson, D. Thomas, P. Trethewey.

#### Rowing—

J. Cooper, Darcey, D. Kirby, K. Webster, R. Valentine.

#### Tennis—

D. Salter, J. Stopp, P. Trethewey, P. Jones.

#### Honour Badges—

R. Bowden, T. Brain, J. Cooper, P. Mitchell, D. Salter, J. Stopp, P. Trethewey.

### SECOND COLOURS

#### Athletics—

D. Brammall, A. Brothers, M. Clerk, J. Cooper, J. Biggs, B. Coombe, G. Dick, M. Darcey, A. Goodfellow, M. Lucas, I. Madden, J. Millington, I. Murray, G. Renney, K. Smith, L. Stokes, J. Sorell, H. Shepherd, G. M. Taylor, B. Thiessen.

#### Cricket—

J. Clark, M. Douglas, I. Joyce, P. Lawrence, P. Lipscombe, J. Lord, I. Madden, K. Smith, R. Terry, D. Thomas, J. Thompson.

#### Football—

B. Brook, G. Burrows, B. Coombe, W. Cooper, M. Darcey, M. Douglas, R. Geard, R. Hicks, P. Jones, D. King, N. Lovell, P. Lawrence, I. MacIntosh, J. Millington, B. Madden, K. Smith, R. Terry, R. Valentine.

#### Rowing—

I. MacIntosh, P. Parsons, B. Purvis, G. Salmon, H. Thompson.

#### Tennis—

G. Burrows.

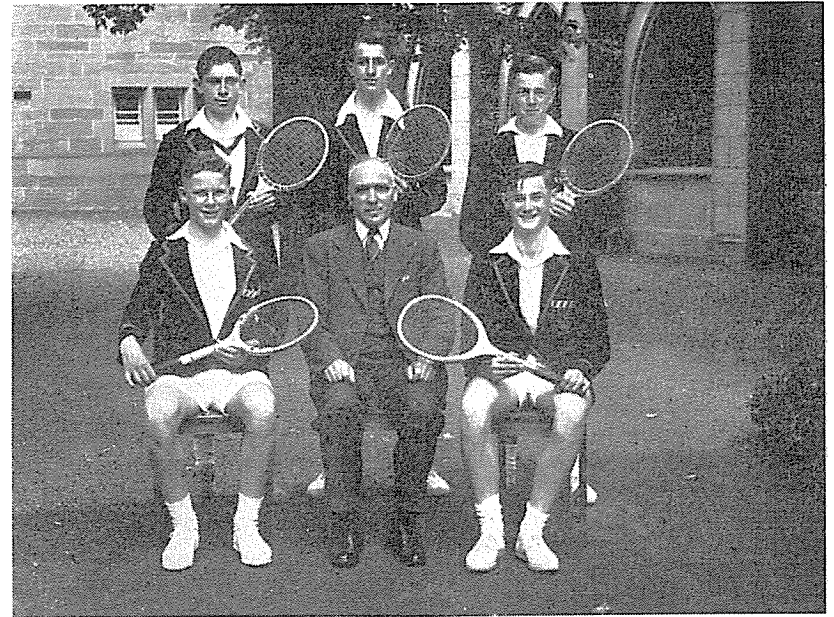
## Tennis

AS no inter-school or championship tennis was played last year the School found itself in the position of having to mould a team from inexperienced players. Renney, who was a member of the 1948 team, neglected to give the necessary attention to practice and failed to gain inclusion this year. In the play-off for positions the team for the first roster match resulted: Stopp, Salter, Trethewey, Burrows. Before the second match Stopp, who lost form and confidence, was beaten by both Salter and Trethewey, whilst before the third match

Jones had displaced Burrows for the fourth position.

Lack of confidence told its tale in the matches. Too frequently services were not returned, whilst volleying was of lower standard than usual in the School team. Results:

*Friends v. Hutchins.*—Noble and Rogers defeated Stopp and Salter, 6—5, 6—4; MacDonald and Omond defeated Trethewey and Burrows, 6—3, 6—1; Noble defeated Stopp, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3; Rogers defeated Salter, 6—4, 6—1; Omond defeated Trethewey, 6—3, 1—6,



THE TENNIS TEAM, 1950

Seated: D. R. Salter, Mr. W. J. Gerlach, P. S. Trethewey. Standing: P. D. Jones, E. J. C. Stopp, O. G. Burrows

7—5; MacDonald defeated Burrows, 6—2, 6—0. Totals: Friends, 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 76 games; Hutchins, 2 sets, 45 games.

*St. Virgil's v. Hutchins.*—Murray and Feircrough lost to Salter and Trethewey, 6—3, 3—6, 4—6; Wright and Green defeated Stopp and Burrows, 6—5, 6—3; Murray defeated Salter, 6—0, 6—1; Feircrough defeated Trethewey, 6—5, 6—1; Wright defeated Stopp, 6—4, 5—6, 6—0; Green defeated Burrows, 6—3, 6—2. Totals: St. Virgil's, 5 rubbers, 11 sets, 78 games; Hutchins, 1 rubber, 3 sets, 45 games.

*Friends v. Hutchins.*—Noble and Rogers defeated Salter and Trethewey, 6—4, 6—3; Omond and MacDonald defeated Stopp and Jones, 6—3, 6—4; Noble defeated Salter, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4; Rogers defeated Trethewey, 6—4, 6—3; Omond defeated Stopp, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3; MacDonald defeated Jones, 6—3,

5—6, 6—3. Totals: Friends, 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 85 games; Hutchins, 3 sets, 54 games.

*Hutchins v. St. Virgil's.*—Salter and Trethewey lost to Murray and Wright, 4—6, 6—4, 5—7; Stopp and Jones defeated Green and Sullivan, 6—5, 5—6, 7—5; Salter lost to Murray, 1—6, 5—6; Trethewey lost to Wright, 4—6, 6—1, 4—6; Stopp defeated Green, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4; Jones defeated Sullivan, 2—6, 6—5, 6—2. Totals: St. Virgil's, 3 rubbers, 9 sets, 85 games; Hutchins, 3 rubbers, 8 sets, 82 games.

### HOUSE MATCHES

In the "A" competition the struggle between Stephens and Buckland was so closely contested that the result had to be decided on counting the games. By its greater strength in the second pair, Stephens House held a slight margin of

games at the finish. School was below the standard of the other Houses this year.

The "B" competition has not been finalised.

### SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the open championship the seeded members of the School team reached the semi-finals, though Jones was hard pressed in his match with Renney to win 6-4, 6-5. Salter was lucky to get a straight-set win over Jones at 6-3, 6-5 in the first semi-final, whilst Trethewey in defeating Stopp 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, lapsed badly in the second set. The first set of the final was a triumph for Trethewey's greater steadiness, but the second one was closely contested. Trethewey defeated

Salter, 6-0, 6-4, to gain the School championship for 1950. Congratulations, Trethewey.

From twenty-two entrants in the Junior championship the five survivors were Thiessen, Kemp, Henry, Martin and Jackson.

With Thiessen's withdrawal through a leg injury, Henry's defeat of Kemp in one semi-final, and Martin's defeat of Jackson in three sets in the other, the final was contested by Remove A boys. In a match in which the standard of play was unusually high, Martin defeated Henry, 6-3, 6-2, to become the 1950 Junior Champion. Congratulations, Martin!

W. J. G.

## Athletics

THE House Sports were held on Tuesday, October 10, at the Clare Street Oval. The final result was a convincing win for Stephens (193½ points) from Buckland (162 points) and School (95½ points).

Probably the best individual efforts were made by P. Mitchell (open 100yds., 440yds., High Jump), R. Bowden (open 880yds., Mile), B. Madden (under 16 100yds., 100yds. Hurdles, High Jump), W. Cooper (under 15 100yds., 220yds.), I. Murray (under 14 100yds., High Jump), A. Brothers (under 13 100yds.). On the whole the times were not good, but everything pointed to them being better in the Combined Sports.

Our thanks go to Mrs. E. Valentine for presenting the medallions at the conclusion of the sports, and to the officials who ran a most successful meeting.

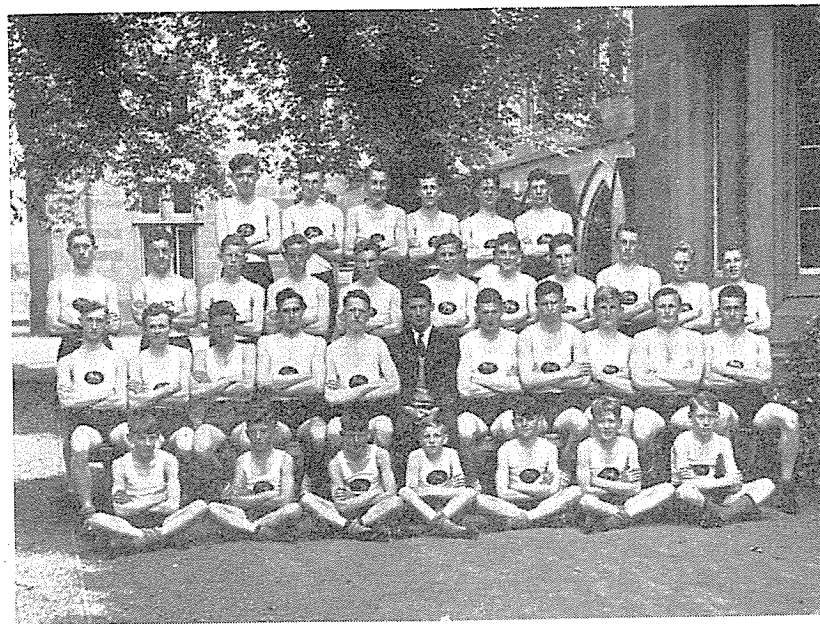
Results:

*Open.—100yds.:* Mitchell (B.) 1, Cooper (St.) 2, Terry (St.) 3; time, 11.3 secs. *220yds.:* Cooper (St.) 1, Terry (St.) 2, Madden (B.) 3; 25.2 secs. *440yds.:* Mitchell (B.) 1, Valentine (St.) 2, Brain (St.) 3; 55.8 secs. *880yds.:* Bowden (Sc.) 1, Halley (St.) 2, Pitt (Sc.) 3; 2 min.

13.2 secs. *Mile:* Bowden (Sc.) 1, Pitt (Sc.) 2, Thompson (B.) 3; 5 min. 4.2 secs. *120yds. Hurdles:* Madden (B.) 1, Halley (St.) 2, Cooper (St.) 3; 19.2 secs. *440yds. Relay:* Stephens 1, School 2; 49.4 secs. *Shot Putt:* Terry (St.) 1, Renney (St.) 2, Lord (Sc.) 3; distance, 33ft. 9in. *Broad Jump:* Sheppard (St.) 1, Brain (St.) 2, Mitchell (B.) 3; 18ft. ½in. *High Jump:* Mitchell (B.) 1, Halley (St.) 2, Brain (St.) 3; height, 5ft. 2in.

*Under 16.—100yds.:* Madden (B.) 1, Millington (B.) 2, Lucas (B.) 3; time, 11.8 secs. *220yds.:* Millington (B.) 1, Riggs (St.) 2, Lucas (B.) 3; 27 secs. *880yds.:* Lord (Sc.) 1, Smith (B.) 2, Hirst (St.) 3; 2 min. 28 secs. *100yds. Hurdles:* Madden (B.) 1, Coombe (B.) 2, Hirst (St.) 3; 15.4 secs. *440yds. Relay:* Buckland 1, School 2, Stephens 3; 54.6 secs. *High Jump:* Madden (B.) 1, Coombe (B.) 2, Lipscombe (St.) 3; height, 4ft. 8in.

*Under 15.—100yds.:* Cooper (B.) 1, Gibson (St.) 2, Dick (Sc.) 3; time, 12.2 secs. *220yds.:* Cooper (B.) 1, Chen (St.) 2, Dick (Sc.) 3; 27.4 secs. *440yds. Relay:* Stephens 1, Buckland 2, School 3; 55 secs. *80yds. Hurdles:* Lovell (St.) 1, Davey



THE ATHLETICS TEAM

(St.) 2, Lake (B.) 3; time, 15 secs. *High Jump:* Gibson (St.) 1, Thiesson (Sc.) and Lovell (St.) eq. 2; height, 4ft. 5in.

*Under 14.—100yds.:* Murray (St.) 1, Sorell (B.) 2, Stokes (Sc.) 3; time, 13.4 secs. *440yds. Relay:* Stephens 1, Buckland 2; 1 min. 2.8 secs. *70yds. Hurdles:* Taylor (B.) 1, Clerk (St.) 2, Lindsay (Sc.) 3; 13.4 secs. *High Jump:* Murray (St.) 1, Clerk (St.) 2, Bender (B.) and Lindsay (Sc.) eq. 3; height, 4ft. 3in.

*Under 13.—100yds.:* Brothers (Sc.) 1, Goodfellow (B.) 2, Webster (St.) 3; time, 13.8 secs. *440yds. Relay:* Buckland 1, Stephens 2; 1 min. 2.4 secs.

### SOUTHERN COMBINED PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPORTS

The Southern Combined Public Schools Sports were held on Friday, October 20, at the North Hobart Oval. The result was a win for the Friends' School (220 pts.) from St. Virgil's College (218 pts.) and

the Hutchins School (115 pts.). We offer congratulations to Friends and St. Virgil's on putting up such a fine performance. It was a very successful meeting and eight records were broken. New figures were set by R. Noble (F.S.) in the open 100yds. and Broad Jump, P. Mitchell (H.S.) in the open High Jump, G. Fish (S.V.C.) in the under 12 100yds., F. Eiszle (F.S.) in the under 15 Hurdles, K. Pedley (F.S.) in the under 14 Hurdles, F.S. in the under 15 Relay Team, and S.V.C. in the under 13 Relay Team.

Our team secured three wins. P. Mitchell won the Open High Jump and created a new record of 5ft. 6in., A. Gibson won the under 15 High Jump, and the Open Relay Team (Cooper, Mitchell, Terry and Valentine) was successful in their event.

Others who secured places were J. Cooper, T. Brain, W. Halley, J. Millington, B. Madden, B. Thiessen, I. Murray, L. White.

## NORTH AND SOUTH COMBINED SPORTS

After being postponed because of bad weather, the North and South Combined Sports were held on Thursday, November 22, at the North Hobart Oval. The result was a meritorious victory for St. Virgil's. The final points were: S.V.C. 178, F.S. 131, G.S. 119, S.C. 62½, H.S. 57, S.P.C. 49. Nine new records were set and three were equalled. We offer our congratulations to the following record-breakers: R. Chapman (S.V.C.), open 220yds. and 440yds.; R. Noble (F.S.), open Hurdles and Broad Jump; M. Counsel (S.V.C.), open Mile; P. Mitchell (H.S.), open High Jump; R. Firth (G.S.), under 16 High Jump; Friends' School under 15 Relay Team; and St. Virgil's under 13 Relay Team.

Our only win was attained by P. Mitchell in the open High Jump, which was a record. The following were placed in events: B. Madden, I. Murray, L. White and N. Swan.

Although we did not meet with a great amount of success this year, it can be said that every member of the team did his

## Rowing Club's Interstate Visit

**A**FTER preliminary negotiations final arrangements were made for a visit to Scotch College, Melbourne, by members of the first crew and some of the second crew. Although we were competing in the Inter-School Fours at the Scotch House Regatta, it was intended to be more of a social trip than for full training.

We left by air four days after the Head-of-the-River and arrived in Melbourne in time to go to Scotch and meet our hosts. Our party consisted of our Coach (Mr. R. H. Keon-Cohen), J. Cooper, D. Kirby, K. Webster, R. Valentine, M. Darcey, I. McIntosh, B. Purvis and H. Thompson.

best, and we are hoping for greater success next year.

We were very fortunate at the beginning of the season to receive the offer of Mr. E. McCart to coach the team. This was great news as Mr. McCart is a top-ranking athlete and an excellent coach. We sincerely thank him for all he has done for us, and hope to have him coaching the team for many years to come.

Mr. McCart, in commenting on the team, remarked on the excellent behaviour of all members and their co-operation with him. The Captain and Vice-Captain would also like to endorse these remarks.

Representatives of the School did very well in the Tasmanian Schoolboys' Championships held at the North Hobart Oval on Monday, November 6. They competed against representatives from all parts of the State. The following won events, and thus gained the title of being the Tasmanian Schoolboy Champion in that event: T. Brain (open Broad Jump), P. Mitchell (open High Jump), R. Valentine (open 440yds.) and W. Halley (under 17 High Jump). The following were placed in events: J. Cooper, H. Shepherd, G. Renney.

J. W. C.

We arrived at the school next morning for assembly, which we found to be almost an exact parallel to our own. We were then shown over the school, an experience we will never forget. Our impression of this fine school was one of admiration for the buildings, the grounds and the members.

Later in the morning we gathered our togs and made for the boat-house. This fine concrete building was filled with numerous eights, fours, and a pair.

Owing to the fact that inter-school rowing in Victoria is in eights, fours rowing is almost absent. We were given the choice of one of the six practice fours,

which, although in good condition, were old and very heavy.

Our previous impressions of the Yarra with its reputation were immediately repudiated as we swung along in mirror-calm water between parks and willows. Throughout our training on this river we felt that it was an oarsmen's paradise, especially when compared with our Derwent, where we battled with large waves and water periodically pouring green over the gunwhale.

In the afternoon we visited the Art Gallery, Library and Museum. At night we were shown films of Scotch crews dating back to before, and including, the floods of 1934, when the boat-shed and contents were washed away and water was deep in the fives courts. Scotch Launceston, who arrived in the afternoon, were also present. The films showed the various styles used by Scotch over the last twenty years, and impressed upon us the benefit of films for training purposes and coaching. Mr. Keon-Cohen said a few words.

The next morning (Friday) we went for a ten-mile row to Princes Bridge and visited the Melbourne University Boat Club, and we were proud to note that a member of our party figured prominently in many of the photographs adorning the walls. While there we studied the form of the King's Cup crews. Incidentally, the crew was followed by the seconds in the pair, which had been placed at our disposal and used every day.

In the afternoon we paid a call on the University and, after going over it, watched the inter-collegiate sports, where we saw two Old Boys, Brothers and Dargaville. We had a most entertaining and enlightening afternoon. . . .

The following morning saw us once more on the river, with the Coach following in the school's speed-boat. Mr. Keon-Cohen gave us a fine foreign dinner at St. Kilda, from where we walked around the beach, through South Melbourne, and stationed ourselves at the finishing line of the King's Cup. At the conclusion of this

race and the Sculls we dashed off and arrived in time to see the last quarter of the Melbourne v. North Melbourne football match.

The next day (Sunday) we joined our hosts in a hike up to Ferntree Gully and One-Tree Hill, returning in time for the evening service in the School Chapel.

For the remaining three days of our stay we were treated to a free dinner at the tuck shop after rowing—a generosity much appreciated. In the afternoon the Botanical Gardens and the Shrine were visited.

After an easy row the next morning, we were shown over the Melbourne Cricket Ground in the afternoon.

On the morning of the following day (Wednesday) we had a light row and met the Ballarat College crew, which was to be the eventual victor in our race in the House Regatta that afternoon. After the Regatta, which was described in the last issue of the Magazine, we reluctantly took leave of our hosts and the grand friends we had found there.

This was the close of our official visit, but we all stayed on the Mainland for another week; Cooper and Kirby went on to Sydney, while the rest of us remained privately in Melbourne or nearby.

Of course, as it was more of a social visit we were not in absolute training in our official week, and made full use of the "social" part of it, although one or two of our number managed to get to bed before twelve on one of the nights. "Official" visits were made to such places as M.L.C. and other equally worthy establishments.

Our trip was never without humour, as exemplified by one of our number who spent three hours circumnavigating Melbourne by train, tram and bus in an effort to arrive home. The humour lies in the fact that next morning he was informed that his destination was no more than a few hundred yards from his charge's front gate.

Another incident was the solving, at St. Kilda, of Cooper's problem of the

size of his gift to take back, and was followed soon after by the unconscious humour of the unleashed dogs notice. We were, however, at a loss to understand why Mr. Keon-Cohen objected to our kicking dry leaves in the park . . . too much "russell," we expect. Our library man, Kirby, was also very interested in the Dewey Decimal Classification in the school library, our Scotch friends having already told us about it.

Even our rowing had its diversions in the form of urgers on a paddle-boat, the contents of which sweetly returned our sibilant compliments.

Our deep appreciation of this trip and its enjoyment are due to Scotch College, our hosts, and mainly to our Coach, Mr. Keon-Cohen, who, as well as making arrangements, conducted our trip in a singularly entertaining and informative way.

R. S. V.

## CRICKET

WE are commencing this season with eight members of last year's team, and have high hopes of success. Paul Mitchell, who skippered us last season, is leaving us, and this will be a loss to the team. Those other members leaving are J. Stopp, a fine opening bat, and T. Brain, a consistent scorer and bowler. However, there are promising newcomers who should prove a big asset to the team.

We have played two matches to date, one against Friends and the other against State High. The former had to be aban-

doned because of rain, and the latter was lost to the opposing team, a very strong batting side. We welcome the coming roster matches and hope for better results.

Results:

*Friends v. Hutchins.*—Best batsmen: Stopp 31, Renney (retired) 20. Best bowlers: Bowden 1 for 10, Pitt none for 11.

*High School v. Hutchins.*—Best batsmen: Brain 15, Jones 11, Burrows 10. Best bowlers: Pitt 3 for 9, Banks-Smith 2 for 2, Smith 1 for 7, Bowden 1 for 7.

R. G. B.

## Rifle-Shooting

THE competition for the D. F. Clark Trophy, fired at the Barracks on Tuesday, November 28, was won by School House for the sixth time in succession. Hugh Thompson was the best shot of the day, with 36 out a possible 40.

The standard of rifle-shooting has increased rapidly in the last few years and we would like to see more competitions.

Results:

	Buckland School	Stephens
"A" House	121	126
"B" House	93	94

### "A" House

*Bucks:* D. Lange 33, J. Madden 31, Burrows 29, Gee 28; total, 121.

*School:* Bowden 35, J. Lord 33, M. Russell 29, K. Webster 29; total, 126.

*Stephs:* H. Thompson 36, G. Renney 31, Terry 29, Halley 29; total, 125.

### "B" House

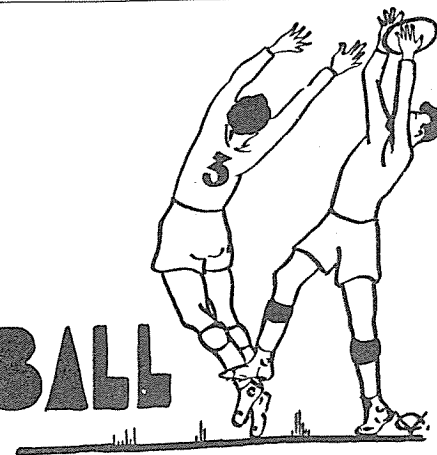
*Bucks:* B. Coombe 25, D. Thomas 25, Hicks 24, Salter 19; total, 93.

*School:* H. Calvert 28, R. Pitt 26, P. Hay 24, Thiessen 16; total, 94.

*Stephs:* Lipscombe 28, Trethewey 27, D. King 26, T. Brain 23; total, 104.

J. F. B.

## FOOTBALL



Captain: J. P. Mitchell  
Vice-Captain: T. G. Brain

ONCE again we had to lower our colours to St. Virgil's, and they are to be congratulated on their third successive Southern Premiership. As far as our team was concerned we were by no means disgraced, winning two out of our four roster matches.

Since the last Magazine was published we have played three roster matches—two against St. Virgil's, in which we were defeated on both occasions, the remaining one being against Friends in which we gained our second victory.

This season we had an enjoyable, if not successful, trip to Oatlands, where we played Launceston Grammar, and, although well beaten, we had the opportunity of meeting the members of our Northern sister school at a luncheon, which was enjoyed by all. We would like especially to thank Mrs. Jones, the wife of the Grammar School Headmaster, who kindly arranged this luncheon.

Unfortunately, we were unable to play the Past v. Present match this year owing to an epidemic of influenza which attacked the majority of our team, thus making it impossible to raise an eighteen.

### Results of Roster Matches

July 1—*v. St. Virgil's:* St. Virgil's 9.15 (69 pts.), Hutchins 6.6 (42 pts.). Best

players: Mitchell, Brain, Trethewey, Thompson, Halley and Pitt. Goal-kickers: Brain (2), Pitt (2), Trethewey and Renney.

July 8—*v. Friends:* Hutchins 6.5 (41 pts.), Friends 3.7 (25 pts.). Best players: Mitchell, Brain, Trethewey, Clark, Halley, Pitt, and I. Madden. Goal-kickers: Brain (2), Pitt (2), Mitchell and Salter.

July 22—*v. St. Virgil's:* St. Virgil's 13.9 (87 pts.), Hutchins 5.6 (36 pts.). Best players: Mitchell, Trethewey, Renney, Brain, Pitt and Halley. Goal-kickers: Renney (2), Mitchell, Brain and Joyce.

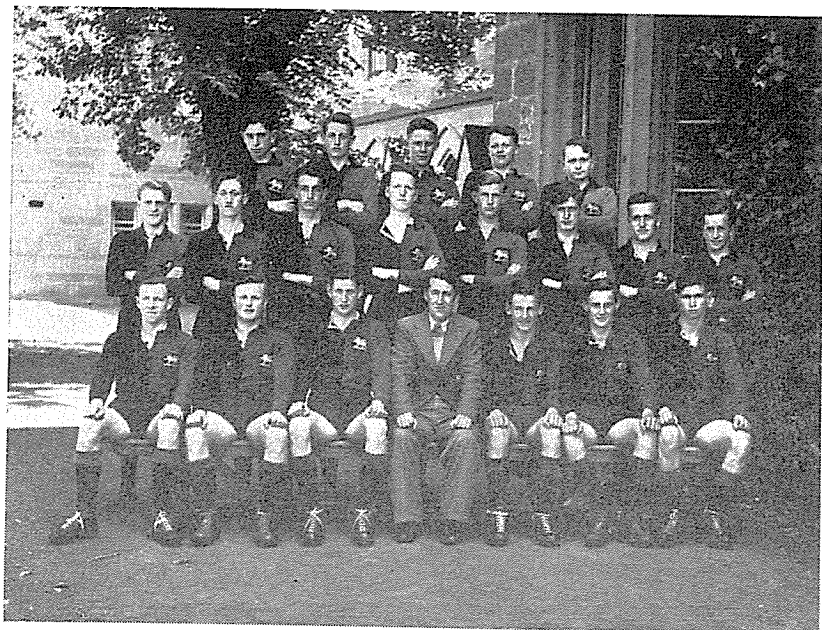
J. P. M.

## SECONDS FOOTBALL

Captain: D. R. King  
Vice-Captain: G. Burrows  
Coach: Mr. C. C. Bayes

This year's team won two of the four roster matches played. Those played against Friends were won very comfortably, but the confidence here gained was not present in the two matches against St. Virgil's. We lost all sense of co-operation and both ended in complete debacles in favour of St. Virgil's. This very strong team is to be congratulated on their convincing wins.

Although we had no outstanding players we did at times show good team-work, and the spirit was always there. Our



THE FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

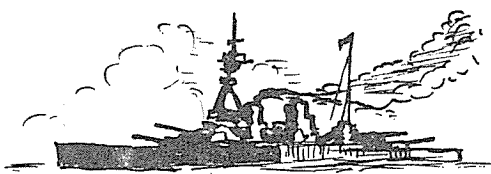
thanks go to Mr. Bayes for his supervision of practices, which were well attended, and for his interest in general.

#### OTHER TEAMS

The under 15 team also found it difficult to cope with St. Virgil's, but fared a little better than the seconds team. Although beaten in both these matches, this team was quite a good combination and was captained by Kay Smith.

Very poor scores were registered by the under 15's, both their matches against S.V.C. ending without our team scoring, and the other two against Friends resulting in little better. It was unfortunate that this enthusiastic team, captained by J. E. F. Sorell, should meet such strong opponents, but, as was the case with all teams, we realised we were fairly beaten, and offer our congratulations to the victors.

I. R. M.



## SIXTH FORM SPASMS

"We fought with amazing emulation for the last place in the class."—Thackeray.

"We have reached a stage," said Mr. Biggs to a sad and sorry Maths. class which just received its exam. results, "when our homework is never done." Now this amazing piece of erudition only goes to show that our masters know more about us than we think, for it is said that the above statement was announced when Clark was a member of the Maths. class. However, now that the said class is blest by the presence of his absence, so to speak, perhaps we can interpret Mr. Biggs' remark in its true perspective. But then, that is neither here nor there, as the man said when somebody told him a slow-boat was half-way to China. So let us continue the Spasms.

During the second term there suddenly sprang up in the VIa study (sometimes called the Library when Mrs. Needham is present) a most mysterious organisation named "The Bottletop Club," rumoured to be connected in some way with Dorothy Dix. Unfortunately, we are still very much in the dark as to who its members are and what they do. However, we have managed to extract from one of the elite that Dr. Wykham was conferred with a life membership and Mary P. was made *ex officio* Patroness. So if you see anyone wearing the exclusive club emblem, we should very much appreciate any information you may be able to gain from him or her, as we should like to see this little organisation receive recognised status as a School club.

About the middle of the last term a most disastrous incident occurred concerning the Sixth Form's communications with our sister School. The unofficial censorial board consequently set up caused a

great deal of worry to our Doctor, at the same time limiting the said correspondence to exquisite little verses concerning such things as whiskers and — well, things, anyhow. "But enough, no more, 'tis not so sweet as it was before—" (Shakespeare, in case you don't know). And now we of the 1950 VIa would like to take this opportunity of paying our respects to the men of the year. So we present our

#### Honours List for 1950

To Mr. I. Phillips we present a life membership of the Buckland House Standard Athletics Club; to Mr. J. B. Biggs, a pair of first-grade working trousers; to Mr. I. McIntosh, a gilt-edged, morocco-bound volume of "Rayner's History of England"; to Mr. D. Thomas, a ten-pound canister of any suitable medicine; to Mr. J. Stopp, a pair of scissors, so he can "drop 'em"; to Mr. Webster, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Purvis, and our dark horse, Mr. Kirby, a profusely illustrated little booklet entitled "Hard to Alter," or "It's Getting Longer All the Time"; to Mr. J. R. Clark, a sheet copy of "My Darling, My Darling"; and, not forgetting our Collegiate representatives, to Miss Mary Pitman, a nice big roomy post-bag all for "Macbeth." Last, but not least, to Madame Banks, our thanks and appreciation for her perseverance with the French class and her untiring efforts on our behalf. Perhaps we shall be able to repay her when we all get credits at the end of the year!

#### News of Old Boys

We congratulate Googy B. on his part in the University revue. We only wish he would do it professionally. He could make pots of money that way.

Heard from G.P.H. in Brisbane, that his latest occupation is filling long-felt

wants. But they have to be long, and made of the very best felt before he will fill them. In his spare time his greatest pleasure is making holes for string-bags. Carries them about with him everywhere—big holes, medium and small! (Silly, isn't it?).

Now the seasick season is here, Cuthy is nearing his element; while Boney, from whom we have had quite a few visits (and jokes), is still dissecting snails and angles and things at Uni.

Now the exams. are drawing near, our social activities have been brought to a minimum. However, we still cast our minds back to that glorious month of October and conjure up "remembrances of things past." Doot thinks of the 14th, and what he did when someone gave him too much cheek; nearly everybody harks back to the 21st, but, alas, the memory is overpowering and usually has disastrous consequences; Doctor W. still dreams of the 28th and his heroic rescue by farmers Dick and 'Orace from the yellow reverie into which he had fallen. (Poor fellow was achin' all over!). It was on this memorable evening that "Fats" Cooper and "Jelly-Roll" Mac had their famous jazz competition, which resulted in a win for the latter by the narrow margin of one point.

From these three gentle gatherings we found some very interesting results. Firstly, we gained a most valuable insight into the characters of Skim, Desy and the redoubtable Boney, which was even more penetrating than what we learnt last year! But that which puzzled us most was the recurrence of a peculiar little phrase, "turny ton," and an equally peculiar little gesture accompanying it! But as to what they may mean, we know nothing.

Although, as far as work is concerned, nothing can baffle the ardent Six Former, we are very, very much in the dark with regard to the following (or are we!)—

What is a "rort," and who had one?

Who was the lucky one to get a certain person's solutions when he dropped Maths.?

What can Mr. Keon-Cohen do better than Noel Coward?

Why does Purvis pay such ardent attention to any mention of James II?

Where can Clark get thirty couches by next October?

What did George see up on the tower?

Where did Stopp "drop 'em" and why?

And now as another school year draws to a close, we mourn with the masters for the impending loss of the giants of last year's Sixth. Even McCabe will fade from the scene to attempt his luck at law (and will possibly end up at the wrong bar). "Fats" is following in the steps of Cuthy, while the rest of the mighty are to try their skill at Uni.

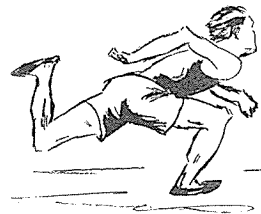
But who is to fill their places next year? Perhaps little Bock will display latent talent, or possibly even Turncoat may blossom into a budding Boney! Alas, it is not for us to say. So gentle reader, we leave you, happy in the thought that "There is yet time; failures can turn into credits. That's the position." So who can deny we are all for C's in Geography? "Fill us a cup of that sparkling gooseberry," said Charles Lamb. Pity he was never in VIa!



*Stop Press.*—Overheard in a most unexpected quarter:

"Nobody can teach me anything about Universities."

"Nobody can teach you anything about anything!"



## Prefects' Pans

PERHAPS an equally suitable name for this corner of nonsense and otherwise would be Study Eccentricities, for, not matter what people say, the Study tends to shape the Prefects and not the Prefects the Study. The exceptions this year number two who are not long and narrow like our Study, though the remainder make up for them in this respect. The Study is a strange place, a sanctum bathed in mystery and full of surprise. It is a place of quiet, of purposeful babble, and of thundering roar.

Many curious faces are often seen surreptitiously attempting to get a glimpse of the Sanctum through the door, but they are usually rewarded only by flitting shadows crashing back and forth. Our abode is a scene of various activities which change as regularly as the Prefects. We find literature (and literature), theories, experiences and doubts all occupy places on the time-table with such extremes of learning as Chemistry and Economics.

Football, cricket, rowing, tennis, aths., gymnastics and Des. King have been included in the sporting activities carried on in the Study during the year, side by side with the gentle wafting of the Cushion.

So much for the Study, but what of its occupants? We now number nine (Paul M.'s shoes) with our interests, which all differ except along one line (some are along several at once). Renney's skill at wielding the Cushion has increased, as has the circulation of his lieutenant's cap. Paul M. keeps us interested with his fort (itude), while Kirb informs us that bike riding is preferable to the pictures. Webster receives our sympathy as he is continually counting up his late leaves and planning, planning. . . . As time progresses we find Cooper getting nearer to deserving the nickname of Punch (association of ideas, of course), and all are expecting the purchase of a box of cigars and a suitable announcement from him.

King, so near and yet so far from a

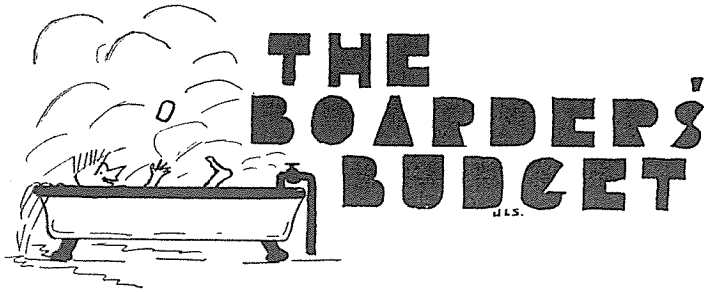
midget, spends the pouring wet days hanging out the window getting wet, with only his feet inside. We also find he is often overlooked when lifts home are being allotted. Our "penographer," Clark, lights our periods with numerous items of interest such as the Gilded Ass. Salmon, unobtrusively efficient, distinguishes himself by being in everything, especially the Scouts. Valentine's interests still focus mainly on flour production, while he has an obscure mutual interest with Mitchell.

So much, then, for the lighter side, and we proceed to the more serious (we refrain from using the word "sober") angle. Our Probationers at the moment number only two—Shepherd and McCabe, both valuable aides. Webster, as Captain of the House, has had a big job, but leaves this year with the knowledge that it was work well done. Renney, as Cadet Lieutenant, has also had a difficult and heavy task, but has distinguished himself by his success. Cooper has been a great strength throughout the year, and his main claim to fame is his fine job as Captain of Athletics, recognised as the hardest sport captainship at school. Salmon, King, Clark and Kirby have done their utmost at all times and have earned our gratitude.

Valentine would like to take this opportunity to express his deep appreciation of the support, counsel and help from the Prefects and Probationers throughout the year, especially to Mitchell, who has been a pillar of strength in every way and at all times in his capacity as Vice-Captain.

Of course, the Pres. can pat themselves on the back, but it must be remembered that they can do nothing without the backing of the School. This support, we feel, has been very strong, and we thank each and every one for making our task so much easier by your co-operation. We close, then, on this theme: for those who are returning, make the best of the last years, and for those who are leaving, don't forget your other home, the School.

R. S. V.



Being a Brief Chronicle of  
INMATES' INDISCRETIONS!

**H**ULLO, everybody! Another year on the way out, and another page of fruity gossip from the House. First, our Hatch and Despatch Column, which, because it is nearly the end of the year, is naturally a very brief one. Having managed to evict various holiday-making squatters such as Millar, Edwards, Ford and Hodgman, we were able to welcome as permanent members of the House fauna, Newman, who hails from Waddamana; "Silvertop" Ryan, who will shortly commence a taxi service between the House and IIIa classroom; and "Fish-ook" Phillips, who journeyed 1,300 miles to come to Hutchins. Of course, there may be other reasons, too! And now for the Dirty Doin's at the 'All.

Probably the most notable and least known event of the term was the coronation of Chooky I as His Serene Highness the Ghar of Plumgham. Magnificently robed, and attended by Lord Chancellor O'Bumpkin, and Bishop Burbury as Chaplain, the Ghar was crowned in fitting surroundings. However, His Serene Highness has since abdicated in favour of a medical practice, with (we regret to say) not much success. His first patient, Minnie, kicked the pail shortly after the conclusion of an operation for appendicitis. A post-mortem examination revealed that two scalpels, one saw and a pair of hedge-clippers had been sewn up inside the wound after the appendix had been removed. The pail, however, was nothing

to that which Stoker kicked early one morning. "Ah, well!" says Minnie, "it's not use crying over spilt milk." (Stage directions: This remark is followed by stony silence, followed by a chorus of "Yoc! Yoc! Yoc!").

*Science in the News*

Professor Pixley has been requested by the Institute of Mechanical and Electrical Engineers to prepare a paper on a subject of national importance, "The Integration of Atomic Particles in the Fusion of Exhausted Gases in a Turbo-Jet Engine." For preliminary research work he has enlisted the aid of other Red-dormers Penny and the two faces, Cake and Gum. Darby was asked whether he would lend a hand, but he replied, "Me not sure. Me rather ride Chaquita at Flemington." Henry wasn't interested, either. He would rather sleep, as snug as a bug in a rug, especially round about rising-bell time! Swanny and Coige weren't interested, either. The former is too preoccupied raising radishes and prunes, while the latter has suddenly developed an interest in chicken-farming. Strange!

Of course, the Prof. is not the only one who has achieved fame in the world of science. Rattleby joined the recent rain-making expedition of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. Amazing results were achieved, twelve inches of rain being recorded at Chauncy Vale in a matter of seconds. Flood! Further repur-

cussions occurred in the Head's study on Monday morning. Flood!

And talking of science reminds us that Shorty Schmidt der Scientist (having forsaken espionage as a career) arrived back at school brandishing a vicious-looking microscope. Through this he has been studying some of the lower forms of house life. One of the first and most revolting specimens to be examined was a specimen of Spedius Angoid, a species confined (fortunately) to the Kempton district. Yah is another who is interested in entomology, particularly spiders. He has become so interested that he has even been known to take live specimens to bed with him!

We are happy to announce that Dr. Wykeham has at last answered his critics. This has taken a great load off our minds. At a recent press conference he made the following statement, "Yang! Yang! Yang!"

*Classified Ads.*

Have you that schoolgirl complexion all over? If not, you should consult Bushy's Beauty Parlour. Everything from Bath to Epsom salts are available, and prices are most reasonable. Our hair-dressing salon is now under the supervision of M. Bloctete and is featuring the latest Parisian hairdo's, including "Cave-man" (modelled recently), which has to be seen to be believed.

Have you any private detecting to be done? The Sherlock Holmes Defective Agency is now under the personal direction of Matches and Rogue the Wrecker, who have had wide experience at trailing unsuspecting masters with or without friends. Climbing through windows a specialty, but not always a success.

Are you interested in buying or selling calves? Thug the Cattle Dealer will gladly arrange to do the job for you. Every commission receives prompt and courteous attention.

Of course, you'd be better on a Malvern Star! Fergusson Bros., the cycle specialists, have all the latest models on

display. All are syncro-mesh geared, guaranteed *not* to run hot and smoke! The repair department features a 24-hour service.

The firm of Magpie, 'nd Smiler, 'nd B-B-Buck will shortly open their own newsagent shop. Every known breed of comic will be stocked. Watch for the opening date.

*Quotable Quotes*

"There is much too much noise. I must ask you boys to be quieter, please!"

"Hurry up and settle down" (sniff).

"The point is, Brewster . . ."

"I'm thoroughly cheesed off, Friend Calvert!"

"E'orr ieyi orr ryie vuoiortrr boiler's gorn oot."

"Awwyear!"

Puella muttering in his sleep, "Bottle-oh!"

"Dear Kay, I am not your father. Love . . ."

*Questions We Want Answered*

Why does Norman von Dyke take such a ferocious interest in fresh air every morning round about 8.30? Is it Fayette?

Why is Horace so keen to rush out at week-ends? And believe us, it is a rush!

Why did West Dormers Brownie, Simmo, Ouse and Fergy decide to sleep on the floor one cold, wintry night?

Why is it that Rusty Rastus has forsaken the Green Dorm. in favour of "a higher life." Rumour has it that it is something in the nature of a rest cure. Could be!

Why is it that we can find no mud to sling at Hamish, Rastus R., Venetos, and Turtles i and ii? Surely it cannot be that they have led completely blameless lives. Knowing the characters of these gentlemen, it seems extremely doubtful. We must assume, therefore, that any skull-duggery which they may have practiced has been performed under the cover of darkness and in such strict secrecy that news of it has not reached the editorial grapevine.



## Public Notice

The public is warned to avoid using the corridors between the Ivy Dorm. and the showers between 7 and 7.15 daily. Teddy Starterbutton is in the process of breaking in his new Triumph motor-cycle in preparation for the Valleyfield speed trials. With Timmy riding pillion, he has been known to have clocked 27.2 m.p.h. on this short early morning dash. Robin, however, shuns motor-cycles. He is believed to have clocked 27.5 m.p.h. on foot while training for the North-South Combined.

And now to the more serious things of life. Firstly, a note of sympathy to our mascot, Monster Price, who has been ill both in and out of hospital, for most of this term. We wish him a complete recovery over the Christmas holidays. At the end of this term we shall be farewelling two-thirds of our resident staff. Mr. and

Mrs. Needham are leaving us for pastures new. They will be taking with them a Tasmanian souvenir in the form of Patrick, and also the House's thanks for all they have done for us in the past year, and good wishes for the future. Mr. Jeff. Scrivener will also be going out into the great, big, wonderful world. To him, also, we extend our best wishes for the future.

Our special thanks go to Miss Mathews, who has nursed us through our ills throughout the latter (and most strenuous) part of the year and who, with her kitchen staff, has looked after the interests of the inner men, and to Miss Bowra, who arrived to take up duties as Assistant Matron at a very difficult time.

Finally, to those who this year are breaking up for the last time, we wish "God-speed," and to all our readers "A Merry Christmas" and "A Happy, Sunny Holiday!"

# The Junior School Journal

## General

1950 has been a happy year. We have achieved many things in work and sport, and although our sporting victories against other schools were few and far between, we are pleased to think we acquitted ourselves well and gave the others keen competition.

Our play, "The Princess and the Swineherd," is coming along well, and we hope to make it the best yet. We have worked hard on the lines, the costumes and the sets. We have had no changes in our Staff this year, and we extend Christmas greetings to our teachers.

## Magazine

We intend in future to contribute for the Editor's approval many "Original Items." We hope you like them.

## The House Competition

	Hay	Nixon	Montgomery
Football ....	18	2	12
Athletics ....	12	2	18
Cricket ....	12	2	18
Tennis ....	18	12	2
Music ....	2	12	18
<b>Total</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>68</b>

## Who's Who

Captain of Junior School: H. W. Burbury

House Captains:

Hay: N. J. Swan

Nixon: H. W. Burbury

Montgomery: W. S. Shearman

House Vice-Captains:

Hay: J. M. Page

Nixon: L. G. Verrell

Montgomery: E. M. Lilley

Captain of Football, Cricket and Athletics:  
N. J. Swan

Librarians: E. M. Lilley, B. H. Wellington

## House Music

Our House Music competitions were held on November 24 in our School Gymnasium. Our Adjudicator was Miss Brown, from the Friends' School. So far Nixon House has been successful in winning the competitions twice. Montgomery have won only once. Hay has yet to score.

Each House had 15 to 20 minutes to perform four items which are listed here: 1. (a) *Unison*: "Golden Slumbers"; (b) *Two-Part*: "The Sandman." 2. (a) *Round*: "The Cuckoo"; (b) *Carol* (own choice). 3. *Concert Item*: Instrumental and/or dramatic sketch. 4. (a) *Unison* (own choice, song learnt during the year); (b) *Song with Descant*: "Drink to Me Only."

The winning House for 1950 was Montgomery.

G. Radford

## House Athletics

*Broad Jump, under 12*: Grant 1, Kitchener 2, Williams 3, Radford 4; distance, 12ft. 9in. *Broad Jump, open*: Swan 1, Lambert 2, Smith 3, Elliston 4; distance, 13ft. 4½in. *75yds. under 12*: Grant 1, Harvey 2, Kitchener 3, Williams 4; time, 10 2-5 secs. *75yds. under 11*: Chen 1, Knevet 2, Gray 3, Rankin 4; time, 10 3-5 secs. *75yds. under 10*: Ward 1, Loney 2, Trenham 3, Simpson and Elliss aeq. 4; time, 10 4-5 secs. *75yds. under 9*: Edwards 1, Bayes 2, Lane 3, Chapman 4; time, 11 2-5 secs. *100yds.*, open: Swan 1, White 2, Sansom 3, Smith 4; time, 13 2-5 secs. *High Jump, under 11*: Hodgman 1, Chen 2; height, 3ft. 4in. *100yds. under 12*: Harvey 1, Grant 2, Williams 3, Kitchener 4; time, 14 1-5 secs. *100yds. under 11*: Loney and Trenham aeq. 1, Ward 3, Pitman 4; time, 14 1-5 secs. *100yds. under 11*: Chen 1, Hodgman 2, Holyman 3, Knevet 4; time, 14 9-10 secs. *High Jump under 12*: Grant 1, Perry 2, Fergusson 3, S. Burbury 4; height, 3ft. 8in. *220yds.*, open: Swan 1, White 2, Page 3, Smith 4; time 29 3-5 secs. *Relay, under 10*: Montgomery 1, Hay 2, Nixon 3. *High Jump, open*: White 1, Swan 2, Smith 3; height,

3ft. 9½in. *Relay under 11*: Montgomery 1, Hay 2. *Relay, under 12*: Hay 1, Montgomery 2; Nixon 3. *Relay, open*: Montgomery 1, Hay 2, Nixon 3.

*Points*: Montgomery House, 105½, 1; Hay House, 74, 2; Nixon House, 34¾, 3.

N. Swan

## ORIGINAL ITEMS

## THESE INVENTIONS

These new inventions are getting on my nerves. Why, only the other day they said they were going to send a rocket to the moon. What's the use of that? Besides, what if they make a hydrogen bomb stronger than it is at present???? . . . A fellow wants to live ten seconds at least.

S. Pixley, Remove B

## OUR FORM

Over the last part of the year Remove B has progressed quite considerably and most of us are ready to pass into the higher life of the Senior School.

Throughout the year we have been doing quite a few projects in connection with Social Studies. In the first term we studied the Earth and the Solar System. In the second term the needs of Man—his houses, his food and his clothes. This proved extremely interesting and we all gained considerable valuable knowledge.

So far this term we have done the study of "Time Through the Ages," and some additional projects on New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.

We have been listening to the three broadcasts weekly—a health broadcast presented by "Medico," "The World We Live In," by H. D. Black and on Tuesdays we have a broadcast on famous people, and different things about Australia.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Mr. Viney for arranging an interesting year's work.

Angus Johnson, Remove B

## TALASEA

At 5 o'clock in the morning we started off on our journey on the M.V. "Duali," heading for Talasea. On the way we saw whales spouting water into the air. Some of them were larger than the ship. The porpoises playing about the bows seemed to enjoy themselves. We soon arrived at Talasea. As it is only a small port, the wharf was not big enough for our ship to come alongside, so we had to anchor out a bit. We sent the lifeboats ashore for the bags of copra, which is cocoanut dried with the husk taken off—a very valuable New Guinea product. Talasea is a very interesting place. It is one of the most volcanic regions in New Guinea. There are hot springs, boiling mud pools, and lukewarm streams to be seen. During our visit we saw these things, and started back to Rabaul.

R. L. K. Smith, Remove B

## "AMERICA BOUND"

I was on a clipper bound for Rio de Janeiro when I first saw the sea. It was the 18th of July, 1890, and our ports of call were New York, Panama, Rio de Janeiro, and round Cape Horn to Sydney. There was all the noise I expected, and perhaps more. Porters were toiling with trunks, and were often slipping off the ladders; ropes were being let down with trunks attached, and these were hitting the ship's sides; cheers from the crowds were rising as they shouted a last good-bye; and, on top of all this noise was the captain's almost wonderfully loud voice shouting orders.

After about an hour of this we moved slowly out of Southampton, thus making the cheers and bangs cease to make our ears ring. Then the sail-ropes took the place of Southampton's incessant shouting by making a creaking noise.

As it was the first day of our three-month journey we had very good food. Then nearly every person on board went to bed as it had been a fatiguing day for them all.

Then, next day we had the usual kind of day you do have. As my friends I got two people, one called Brian Fortcrant, a young doctor, and the other was an Irish sailor named Barney O'Flannigan. After three weeks of conversation and deck games we came to New York, where we bought new board games and card packs. After the same amount of noise as we experienced in Southampton, we had the same good food.

After four days we found great pleasure in our games, for we were becalmed for a week. Our main games were "Boodle," "Down the River" and "Snakes and Ladders." After more noise at Panama and a rather more tropical celebration meal, we arrived unperturbed at Rio de Janeiro.

J. S. Godfrey, Remove B

## AN IMAGINARY SEA TRIP

It was our third day out at sea, and we expected to arrive at our destination late that night. It was a lovely day, with a blue sky broken only by a few fleecy, white clouds. There was a steady splash as the water struck the ship, sending spray flying from the ship's sides. Through the haze which was beginning to form I could see a small, thickly wooded island. It fascinated me to see the waves breaking on the reefs for a steady pounding which sent spray flying from rocks, forming little rainbows as the sun shone on it.

That is how I spent my time on the ship—sleeping, eating, enjoying the view, and lying on a deck chair in the sun.

I. Elliott, Remove B

## THE OPENING OF THE YACHTING SEASON

It was a fine day. At two o'clock a gun was fired to show the season was open. It was a lovely sight. The Rainbows were racing and the Derwent River was a mass of white sails. There were speed-boats, also, throwing spray and making waves that punished the smaller boats rather

severely. Not many boats "bottled"—about five.

About three o'clock that afternoon a cold sea-breeze sprang up, and many spectators retreated. The only noise was that of flapping sails and the noise of the engines of the motor-boats, and also the spray hitting the hulls of the boats.

E. Lilley, Remove B

## BIRDS OF THE NIGHT

The night was still and dark, and it seemed that war was far away, when all of a sudden the hum of a German bomber's engines broke the still of the night.

The searchlights soon were shining on the bomber, but before the ack-ack could begin the bomber had released a stick of screaming bombs. Meanwhile, the interceptor and combat fighters took off and climbed in pursuit of the bomber. But to the amazement of the pilots ten Messerschmitt 109 fighters dived on top of them.

Bill Jones, who was flying a Hawker Typhoon, however, was able to dart above one of the enemy machines and fire tracer bullets into its tail. The Messerschmitt gave a lurch and burst into flames as it dived. The other Messerschmits were shot down or chased away. The bomber was not able to fly far before it was shot down by ack-ack.

B. Willington, Remove B

## THE LITTLE BARK BOAT

Pinky and Winky, the two mouse twins, had decided to go out in the bark boat which was owned by their father, the manager of the Mouse Town Shipyards, and as the boat was big enough to hold three mice they thought they would take their friend, Tiny.

It was a sunny morning and there was a cool wind blowing when they hoisted their sails and started on the journey.

The sea was a deep green, and with the white-topped waves and blue, cloudless sky it looked a picturesque sight.

While they were looking at the receding land a huge black fin broke the surface of the water, and the fish under it, seeing the mice in the small boat began to swim slowly towards them.

The little mice put up all the sail they could find, and, after what seemed hours to them, they reached a small island, and although the boat was badly damaged they did not mind, because they had escaped the fish, and they resolved never to go to sea again.

J. G. Millar, Remove B

\* \* \*

*Sub-Primary Notes*

THE Break-up this year is the first for some of our little ones, namely, Tom Fricke, David Kelly, Peter Lucas, Richard Rowe, Robert Vincent, Peter Wallace, John Wilson, Erwin Boot, Betty Brett, Pamela Smith; and great excitement for this event is felt by all.

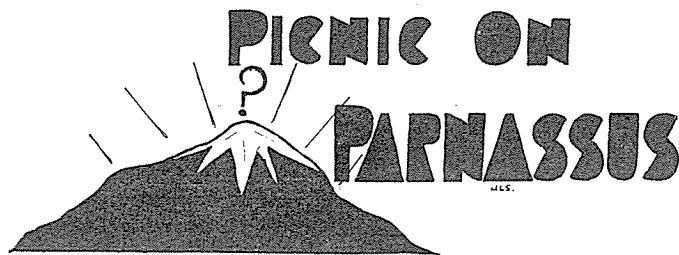
The general work for this half of the year has progressed satisfactorily, and we still look forward to the Friday morning visit from the Headmaster.

We are adding more books to our Library, and it has become a very popular corner in the School.

Our thanks are due to the Parents' and Friends' Association for their co-operation and help during the year.

This year we were blessed with a fine day for our Sports, and the innovation of having afternoon tea on the Vincents' lawn added greatly to everyone's enjoyment.

We wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays.



*Original Contributions*

DESERT ISLANDS

A FAINT tinge of red appeared over the horizon. Slowly the sun rose in all its glory, revealing a number of small palm-clad islands. The sky gradually deepened in colour till it became the familiar azure common to the Pacific. Around each of the little islands was a coral reef, each protecting a small lagoon. Far away in the morning mist was seen the hazy outline of a bigger land mass.

It was truly a beautiful morning. With a low thunder the swell fell upon the little reefs, and between the reefs and the shores slept little lagoons reflecting the morning sunshine. Little multi-coloured fish swam in and out of brightly coloured coral that grew on the bottom of the lagoons. Small squids lurked in the shadows, and here and there a small dorsal fin cut the water.

The sun rose still higher and a few fleecy clouds that had been lurking about the horizon disappeared as if ashamed.

The billows that looked so innocent from afar really became terrible in closer. Far out to sea a small bump appears cruising along. Growing in size, it approaches the reefs, becoming terrifying in its stature. Now quite twenty feet high, it hangs suspended over the tiny reefs. Slowly the green lip curls downwards, and with a thundering crash it falls, shaking the little reefs with violence. But before the water reaches the lagoon it turns and slides backwards to join the next wave, which is hanging over the reefs as if cut

in green glass. But these coral strands have withstood the waves for hundreds of years.

On shore, bright coloured birds flit through green scrub and shady palms. All the while there is a gentle murmur, the ceaseless trade wind singing a lullaby to the chorus of birds, the distant thunder of the reef, and small monkeys chattering angrily.

But a shock was soon to come, and the first warning was that the trade wind ceased. The wind veered round the compass in short, hot gusts. Away to the west a bank of huge, black clouds was rapidly filling the sky. A distant rumble of thunder filled the air. On the islands all sounds had ceased except for an occasional frightened monkey whimpering. The birds had miraculously vanished. A low wail came in from the ocean. All wind ceased. The hitherto non-stop thunder on the reef ceased. All was deathly still. Suddenly, with a shrieking like a thousand devils, the wind bore down and whipped up the calm ocean into huge waves which raced towards the tiny islands as if intent on sweeping them away.

Mountainous seas crashed over the reef into the lagoon, throwing up pillars of spray high into the air. Palms were bent over till their fronds brushed the ground. Now and again a loud crack told its own story. Blocks of coral were thrown right up the beach. Then came the rain. Rain! It came down in a solid sheet, drenching everything. Almost all the afternoon the storm raged.

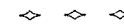
Then, just as if someone had turned a switch, the storm stopped. The clouds swept away, the sun came out and the ocean subsided.

On the islands the air was once more filled with the chattering of monkey, the twittering of birds and the harsh screams of parrots.

Slowly the sun sank into the blood-red ocean, lower and lower till the islands were visible no more. Sleep, little islands, sleep till morning. Sleep the sleep of the victorious. You have survived the storm.

T. Bowden. Remove A

[This essay was awarded the Junior Hudspeth Essay Prize for 1950.—Ed.]



POEM IN OCTOBER

FOR years I have seen old men bend in bourgeois gardens,  
Have seen young trees, grown gnarled and sapless,  
Mourn the shining wind that dropped to dull whispers,  
And sweet spring smells decay to those of autumn.

Have seen the street-lamp sway on clear spring nights,  
And dance in winter to the wind's dry tune.

Have seen the road-grass fade beneath the trees,  
And houses moan the silence of the night.

Have heard the bones of old men break with a dry crack,  
And old backs bend on weakened knees.  
Have seen the sterile sheet, in solemn pity drawn

From dry feet; and eyeless tears that only fall in dreams.

Have heard the slam of wood on wood, and gates  
That gently closing stop, to sway on rusty hinges

Unresolved, then slowly open to the rustling  
Of trees, and the mute observance of a red-bricked house.

Have felt the seasons pass, and years grow dim  
And memories fade. Eyes I only meet in dreams

That wink or stare in frozen ecstasy to songs  
Of streets at night, and the low sighing of the wires.

All sad memories of sad and phthisic seasons,  
Seeing the trees grow old, and hear the bird-song fade.

Or smell decay in the breeze of summer nights,  
And feel the scythe beneath the skin—

And now I hover between the conception and the time-stopped act;  
But see the vision of my street-lamp bathed in dreams, untainted  
By the rot of autumn, or the sickly heat of puerile summers,  
To slowly absorb all time that pastes itself on the thin roots of spring.

John Clark, VIa



THE ISLAND OF RHODES

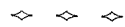
THE island of Rhodes is one of the most beautiful islands which dot the Aegean Sea. The capital is Rhodes, which has a population of about 20,000 people. In this pretty city are many schools, churches, and big buildings. All around the island you see beautiful trees, flowers and plants; on the hills and mountains are pastures for small flocks of goats and sheep; while the shepherd sits on the grass playing his pipe.

The island is divided into counties, and containing 400 to 500 people. The people who live in the country work hard in the field every day; and in those counties which are near the sea they are fishermen as well as farmers.

It is a beautiful sight to see the people working in the field, ploughing the Crown earth for the wheat and barley; or to see the rivers flowing through the fields; or to hear the sounds of the sheep and goats

coming faintly from the mountain-tops; while out at sea some of the men are fishing with their boats on the quiet waves of the blue Aegean.

Emanuel Venetos, Remove A



### TRIP TO KASHMIR

**A**T four o'clock in the evening our car drew up at the main Bombay railway station. Extracting myself from the heap of luggage at the back of the car, I surveyed my surroundings with curiosity and excitement.

Thus started my journey. Within half an hour we were settled and comfortable in our sleeping compartment. Soon the engine gave a long drawn out toot, the whistle blew, and with a few jerks we glided smoothly away, leaving the hustle and bustle of Bombay behind.

After three days and nights on the train, during which time we went through deserts and jungles, over gigantic bridges and through many tunnels, we arrived at Rawal Pindi. Here we stayed the night in a hotel as our train journey was over. In the early morning a 'bus took over the journey and we followed the Jhelum River to Srinaga. We were now well and truly in the Himalayan mountains as the 'bus laboured up the steep gradients of the road, which was often cut out of sheer rock and we could see the Jhelum River hundreds of feet below us.

The next morning ponies took us up from Srinaga to our hotel in Kashmir. Altogether, the journey from the hot plain of Bombay to the cold highlands of Kashmir took four-and-a-half days.

Hamish Lindsay, Remove A



### POEM

Seen much,  
But failed  
In such  
To realise  
What sailed  
Below the eyes.

Heard much,  
And hearing  
But the bird  
And cricket's song  
Not clearing  
From my soul its wrong.

Felt much,  
But then  
The touch  
Did grace  
A frozen  
Surface.

Said much,  
But so saying  
The pitch  
Of voice  
Obeying  
Other's choice.

Done much,  
But so  
Doing  
Have left alone  
The things  
That poets moan.

Been much—  
But now  
Have seen  
The soul  
Bow  
To the thin  
Voice  
Beneath the skin.

John Clark, VIa



### A TRUE FISH STORY

**O**NE Monday morning we took the motor-boat out fishing in Prosser Bay, near Orford, to a reef where we dropped anchor, baited our lines and started fishing.

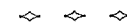
For the first half-hour the sport was fast and furious, and we caught cod by the dozen, when suddenly they went "off the bite." We were just about to move when I felt a tug at my line and started to pull it up, but found it harder than I had bargained for. Slowly but surely I

reeled in the line. Suddenly there was a huge splash and a five-foot-six-inch Conger eel broke surface. My father grabbed the rudder bar and started to hit it on the head, but only succeeded in hitting the water and soaking me.

Dad's friend then tied a rope around the eel and hauled it aboard, and Dad proceeded to take the hook out of its mouth, but it closed its jaws on his finger and bit—**HARD!!** We will ignore the next few minutes as some things are best forgotten.

However, we reached home safely, and you can imagine how pleased and proud I was to show the now passive catch to my friends.

Andrew Kemp, Remove A



### "BURNING OFF"

**A** FEW months ago I was staying on a farm in the midlands of Tasmania. One morning Jack and I decided to go burning gorse bushes. After an early breakfast, we caught and saddled the horses. Jack was to ride a brown pony named "Santa," and I a black horse named "Tommy." Setting out for Middle Marsh, we arrived there half-an-hour later. After letting the horses go we prepared our burners.

Then we proceeded to light the gorse bushes with burners, which we applied on the windward side of the bushes so that these would burn more readily. Soon a crackling roar was heard, and columns of smoke rose into the air, the bush was a blazing inferno. Startled and singed rabbits scuttled from the burning mass. Jack and I moved from patch to patch starting new fires. The Marsh was soon full of smoke and fire. After a while this died down, and all that was left were the blackened, smouldering remains where once had flourished a mass of flaming yellow gorse.

Ian Parker, Remove A

### A TRIP DOWN THE CHANNEL

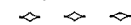
**O**NE Saturday afternoon last summer my father decided to visit the D'Entrecasteaux Channel flounder spearing with some friends in our 28ft. launch.

We had just left home when the steering gear broke and Dad had to fit a tiller to the rudder so that another man could steer while the wheel was being repaired.

We then decided to go to Woodcutter's Point, about three miles away, to hand-line fish and to have tea before it got dark. It was about six o'clock when we put out for Birch's Bay to spear flounder.

We left the Bay about half-past eleven for home, and were happily chugging homeward when we were nearly run down by a racing yacht which was carrying no navigation lights. It was an exciting moment, but luckily a collision was averted and we arrived safely back at our moorings safe and happy with about sixty fish.

D. Martin, Remove A



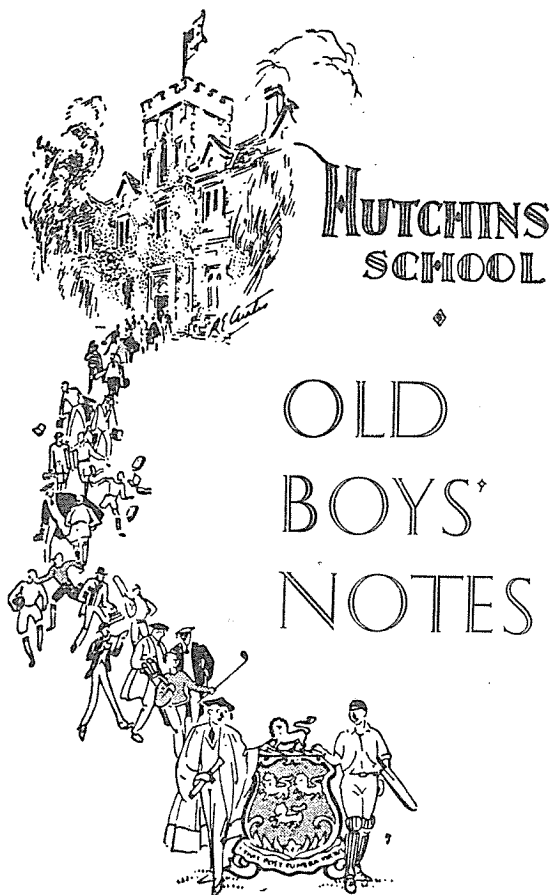
### MUSTERING SHEEP FOR SALE

**T**HERE was a dense fog when I rode off with my uncle and aunt. It was so thick that I could not see more than ten yards in front of me.

When we got to the paddock we all separated. It was then that my trouble began. I kept wandering around, rounding up sheep here and there, and every time getting further and further off my course. I ended by going about one quarter of a mile off the track. At last, out of sheer desperation, I let forth a lusty yell and, to my surprise, a voice answered not so very far away. I rode towards the place from where I thought the voice had come, and saw my Uncle Pat, and so I had been found.

Luckily, there were not many sheep in my district, so my failure did not matter much, and the muster ended successfully (no thanks to me!).

D. Brammall, Remove A



### OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the passing of the following Old Boys and no doubt members will notice that the list includes names of the fast diminishing number of those who entered the School prior to 1880:—  
 Crace-Calvert, W. F. (1879, 942); Hartam-Bayes, D. C. (1919, 2,369); Westbrook, Hedley (1879, 970); Crisp, G. P. (1918, 2,293). Clennett, A. J. (Queen's). Ikin, H. C. (Queen's). Pitman, C. A. (1899, 1,534). Andrewartha, G. C. (1918, 2,274).

### ENGAGEMENTS

BAKER, A. S., to Miss Pauline R. Chopping.  
 BLACK, R. A., to Miss P. M. Haddon-Cave.

CREESE, E. A., to Miss J. A. Richardson.  
 ELLISTON, J. N. W., to Miss Joan M. Bashfield.  
 ELLISTON, V. Guy, to Miss Patricia Peebles.  
 HADRILL, Hugh, to Miss Marion Campbell.  
 HARRIS, A. J., to Miss Lillian Geappen.  
 HEATHORN, M. H., to Miss Jean Wilson.  
 JENNINGS, M. W., to Miss June Vincent.  
 SAUNDERS, B. L., to Miss Kimbra E. Groombridge.  
 SHOOBRIDGE, P. K., to Miss A. Jacobson.  
 WALL, L. E., to Miss Winifred M. Scott.

### MARRIAGES

CHAMBERS, L. G., to Miss Margaret Dunn.  
 CORVAN, A., to Miss Gloria D. Johnson.  
 ELLIS, G., to Miss Miss J. Gibbs.  
 FOSTER, Barrie, to Miss Shirley J. E. Douglas.  
 GILBERT, G. R., to Miss V. Brown.  
 HEATHORN, M. H., to Miss Jean Wilson.  
 HODGSON, M. M., to Miss R. Grueber.  
 HORNSBY, R. J., to Miss B. Fyle.  
 JOHNSON, F. J. E., to Miss Lily Owens.  
 NICHOLS, P. P., to Miss Ann. Peacock.  
 TERRY, E. V., to Miss M. Gunn.  
 WALKER, P. B., to Miss Muriel Gay.

### BIRTHS

ALEXANDER.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alexander: a daughter.  
 BAILEY.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. R. B. Bailey: a son.  
 BASTICK.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bastick: a son.  
 BATCHELOR.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Batchelor: a daughter.  
 de BAVAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. X. de Bavay: a daughter.  
 BEZETTE.—To Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Bezette: a daughter.  
 BLACKWOOD.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Blackwood: a daughter.  
 BULL.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bull: a daughter.  
 CASTLEY.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Castley: a son.  
 CLOUDSDALE.—To Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Cloudsdale: a son.  
 CONWAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Conway: a daughter.  
 CRAWFORD.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Crawford: a daughter.  
 DALWOOD.—To Mrs. and Mrs. M. Dalwood: a daughter.  
 ELTHAM.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Eltham: a son.  
 FYSH.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fysh: a daughter.  
 GARTH.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garth: a daughter.  
 GIBSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gibson: a son.  
 GRANT.—To Mr. and Mrs. I. Grant: a daughter.  
 HOPKINS.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hopkins: a daughter.  
 HURBURGH.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Hurburgh: a daughter.

HYATT.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyatt: a daughter.  
 IVEY.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ivey: a son.  
 KENNEDY.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy: a daughter.  
 LANE.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lane: a daughter.  
 LATTA.—To Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Latta: a daughter.  
 LOVE.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Love: a daughter.  
 MACLEOD.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Macleod: a son.  
 McLAREN.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren: a son.  
 PAGE.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Page: a son.  
 PERKINS.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Perkins: a son.  
 PIGGOTT.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Piggott: a daughter.  
 SANSOM.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Sansom: a son.  
 STEELE.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Steele: a son.  
 ST. HILL.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. St. Hill: a daughter.  
 SWAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Swan: a son.  
 UPCHER.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Upcher: a son.  
 WALCH.—To Major and Mrs. R. F. Walch: a daughter.  
 WALKER.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Walker: a daughter.  
 WARD.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ward: a daughter.  
 WESTBROOK.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Westbrook: a daughter.  
 WHELAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whelan: a daughter.  
 WILSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson: a son.  
 WISE.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wise: a son.

### GENERAL

E. A. Creese has been admitted to the Bar.

In Tasmanian Football League teams which played on 29th July the following Old Boys gained selection: R. Wilson-Haffenden (New Norfolk), N. J. Ruddock (Sandy Bay, J. Conway (Hobart), M. W. Clennett (Sandy Bay), A. J. Hay (Clarence) and J. Golding (Hobart).

E. M. Dollery has been elected Hon. Life Member, Tasmanian Rifle Association.

At the Annual Stud Sheep sales in Melbourne, J. M. Taylor obtained 1,500 guineas for a merino ram.

Rev. A. C. Cloudsdale is now in Tanganyika.

I. M. Gibson and S. L. Burbury repeated 1949 success by again carrying off the Country foursomes Golf Championship.

J. R. M. Driscoll has been elected to Board of Management, Tasmanian Institute for the Blind and Deaf.

Harold J. Solomon is president of the Southern Law Society, whilst V. I. Chambers and Henry Dobson are members of the Council. P. B. Walker, Treasurer and T. I. Chambers is Secretary.

E. A. Parkes is a member of University Representative Student Council.

G. A. "Peter" Brown again successful in Northern Tasmanian Golf Championship.

A visitor from Sydney early in the latter half of the year was Peter Rogers.

J. Bruce Piggott has been appointed Federal Vice-President of the Australian Association of United Nations.

President of the Southern Tasmanian Licensed Anglers Association is R. A. Terry, whilst F. Johnson and H. A. Warner are vice-presidents.

H. A. Warner representative of S.T.L.A.A. on Salmon and Freshwater Fisheries Commission for 1951.

Institute of Architects: President: B. L. Dechaneaux, Immediate past president: R. N. Butler and Vice-President: A. L. Crisp.

S. W. Ross has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute. He is Director of Research and Technical Assistant to the Superintendent of the Electrolytic Zinc Co.

P. M. Johnstone has changed his abode from Malaya to North Queensland.

D. G. "Thrummer" Dudgeon appointed Council Clerk, Municipality of Beaconsfield.

J. F. Mitty appointed Government representative Franklin Fire Brigade Board.

C. A. Page has been re-elected president of the Tasmanian Lawn Tennis Association.

Successful exhibitors at the National Agricultural Society's Show at Elphin include: G. F. and W. Thirkell, merino; W. and E. Roberts-Thomson, dorset horn; whilst D. L. Burbury was judge for merino section.

R. O. Harris is chairman, Tasmanian Division of the Red Cross Society.

Rev. C. E. Muschamp has been appointed Bishop of Kalgoolie and thus becomes first Hutchins Old Boy to be elevated to this honour. D. B. Blackwood, Bishop of Gippsland is an old Queen's boy.

H. N. Smith has been appointed State Electricity Commissioner in Queensland.

Amongst prize winners at the Royal Show were noticed: J. M. Taylor, merino (scooped the pool); Bisdee Bros. polwarths; R. V. Bowden, corriedale; T. B. Macleod & Son, romney marsh; W. Roberts-Thomson, dorset horn.

J. J. "Joe" Cowburn won New Norfolk Golf Championship for third successive year.

P. L. McGough (1930, 3,091) has been listed an casualty return from Korea, as wounded.

Visitors from the mainland in the last few months have included Edgar Chapman, president Victorian Branch, Barrie Hood, from Wagga, "Biscuits" Palmer and John B. "Bushy" Jackson from Melbourne and also John Hood from Djarkarta (Java).

Ediss Boyes won the right to skipper "Tassie Too" in the forthcoming Forster Cup races and will also be helmsman of "Skimmer" in the 12 Sq. Metre Championships in Brisbane.

Harry Whelan will again be a member of the crew of "Tassie Too," and also Bill Burgess joins crew this year.

Emerson Rodwell followed up the honour of gaining the first century in the current season's "A" grade T.C.A. pennant matches with a double century against Kingborough and has been selected to represent Tasmania in the XI to play Victoria in two games during December. He is vice-captain of the team and captain T.C.A. team to play in North v. South match in Launceston.

P. S. Read (capt.), A. J. Steele, G. L. Rennison and E. H. Davies were members of the Table Tennis team which won this year's "A" Reserve grade premiership—Hobart Savings Bank officers.

Amongst the entries for the Sydney Hobart yacht race is G. W. Rex's "Mistral V" who include in her crew Tony Parkes and Ron. Ikin, whilst John Bennetto is a member of "Kintail's" crew. We shall probably

find that we have an interest in some of the Sydney entries.

R. N. (Rusty) Butler was selected in the State team to play the visiting Bowling team from the United Kingdom.

As we go to press the first University degree results are to hand and we wish to congratulate E. G. Terry and R. S. Hay on the successful completion of their B.E. course.

### RE-UNIONS

During August four re-unions were listed, Hobart, Launceston, Melbourne and Sydney. We have hopes next year that a re-union will be held on the North West Coast and in Brisbane.

HOBART. — The Association Annual re-union Dinner was this year, by courtesy of the School authorities and Headmaster held in the Gymnasium. Some 100 Old Boys attended and the function was voted to be one of the best held and indications are that every endeavour will be made for the 1951 function to be held on the School premises.

LAUNCESTON. — The Northern Branch of the Association which takes in the Deloraine Municipality to the East and Campbell Town to the North held a very successful function at the Launceston Hotel. Guests included representatives from kindred bodies and the President of the Association (Mr. A. B. White) and the Secretary. Mr. K. D. Atkins, Northern president and Mr. John Lord, Secretary assisted by Messrs. D. G. Wherrett and Max. Weatherhead organized the function. The incoming president is His Honour, Mr. Justice R. K. Green.

MELBOURNE. — The Victorian Branch held their re-union on 3rd August, at which some 60 Old Boys were present. Reports from past president, Mr. R. C. Best and Mr. Edgar Chapman indicates that a very enjoyable evening was had by all. Officers elected for the current year are:

President: Mr. Edgar Y. Chapman; Vice-Pesidents: Messrs. R. C. Best (past president); and Martin Boniwell (president elect); Committee: Messrs. J. R. O. Harris, Rex J. Reader, Neil Thomas, Geoffrey Gray, Geoffrey T. Robertson, Michael Jennings; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. W. A. Harrison; Hon. Secretary: Mr. D. H. Chapman, Legal Department, E. S. & A. Bank 267 Collins Street, Melbourne.

The Victorian Branch has requested that Old Boys visiting Melbourne or being transferred in their employment contact the President or Secretary, as they will do what they can to assist Old Boys.

SYDNEY.—Owing to unforeseen circumstances the Sydney re-union had to be postponed but was held at the end of September at the Hotel Australia. Guest speakers being Cmdr. McGeogh of the R.N. Submarine flotilla and Lt. Cmdr. Edol, captain of the submarine "Thorough." 35 Old Boys were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The best speech was made by Mr. Maurice Susman, whom it will be recalled was a guest at the Hobart re-union of 1949 and is one of our oldest living Old Boys. The election of officers resulted:

President: Sir Claude Plowman; Vice-Presidents: Dr. Keith Armstrong; Messrs. N. J. Kellaway and Fred. F. Innes; Committee: Messrs. Keith Harris, Les. Vaughan, D. Robertson, P. MacDougall, W. Newton and Angus Brammall.; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. C. L. Westbrook; Hon. Secretary: Dr. A. Stafford Crane, 217 Macquarie Street, Sydney.

### ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMME

The usual programme to commemorate the 104th Anniversary of the foundation of the School was held, but owing to a bad outbreak of 'flu, a number of the teams events had to be cancelled.

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the Old Boys Association was held at the School on the evening of 3rd August. The election of officers resulted: President: Mr. A. B. White; Vice-Presidents: Brig. E. M. Dollyer, Mr. W. M. Hood; Committee: Messrs. L. G. Chambers, J. Heckscher, G. E. Hodgson, N. M. Jack, L. L. Shea, A. B. Richardson whilst Messrs. G. J. Beck, L. M. Shoobridge and C. E. Walch have been co-opted; Hon. Treasurer: F. J. E. Johnson; Hon. Secretary: R. W. Vincent; Hon. Auditor: T. A. Wise.

The Annual Report of the Old Boys' Representatives on the Board was presented by Mr. L. G. Murdoch and referred amongst other things to the future development of the School, plan of which appeared in June magazine. The meeting carried a

motion congratulating the Board on the production of the plan and pledging support to same.

**FOOTBALL and DEBATING** cancelled on account of 'Flu, whilst **TENNIS** match against the Masters was washed out through rain. **TENNIS**.—School defeated Old Boys by 3 games. Details: Old Boys names first. J. Tunbridge and M. Gibson defeated Salter and Burrows, 9—3, also defeated Stopp and Trethewey, 9—7; P. Abbott and R. Gibson lost to Stopp and Trethewey, 5—9, also to Salter and Burrows, 2—9.

**GOLF**.—By courtesy of the Royal Hobart Golf Club and with the co-operation of Mr. Alan Murdoch the Annual Championship and Handicap events were held. For the second occasion Doug. F. Calvert carried off the Championship with a 77. The previous occasion was in 1936. Other scores in the championship were Jack V. Burbury, 81, Geof. C. Burbury, Eric E. Windsor and Joe Cowburn, 82, R. F. K. Pitt, 83, Alan Andrews and Des. Arnold, 84. Handicap resulted in a win for one of the younger Old Boys, J. Strutt with a nett 66, followed by W. A. Robb, 68, J. Cox, 69, A. L. Wise, A. B. White, H. C. Butler, 70.

**SHOOTING**.—The match against the School Cadets was won by the Old Boys, whilst A. M. Henry with 79 won the trophy presented by Brig. E. M. Dollery for the highest score off the rifle. Henry was successful last year and with the approval of the donor presented the trophy to H. D. Calvert, captain of the School team who was the highest for the School with 67. Details: Old Boys, 640 points. Cadets 505. Old Boys who shot were: E. D. Ransom, T. D. Simpson, A. M. Henry, J. L. Seaton, T. B. Murdoch, R. F. Johnson, T. J. Madden, D. R. Taylor, Ian Gibson, D. M. Urquhart, M. Burbury, G. Burbury, S. Burbury, K. Madden, D. Calvert.

**TABLE TENNIS**.—School defeated Old Boys 11 matches to 8. Old Boys team: F. J. E. Johnson, J. Heckscher, D. Salter, G. Salter. Old Boys defeated Masters: 15 matches to 1. Old Boys team: P. S. Read, F. G. Ashworth, G. M. Tyson, N. J. Ruddock.

### LUNCHEONS

Luncheon held on the last Friday in October at the "Rotary Club Rooms" was well attended and the

opportunity was taken to welcome Col. Cecil A. Jillett, who was over from A.G.Q. Sydney, on a short visit. In lieu of the December luncheon the Committee have decided that a Christmas Party should be held at the School on similar lines to last year. Mr. Marcus Trappes, who so readily assisted us on all occasions with musical items will again be officiating with the sextet and during the evening football trophies for the 1950 season will be presented.

Next Luncheons, Friday, 16th March and 15th June, 1951.

### FOOTBALL

It is with regret that we have to report that for the first time since an Old Boys team has taken part in a recognised competition (1932) the team did not make the "four." Indications, however, are that the young side of the present season will be well in things next season and should the 1950 leavers carry on to the Old Boys, a good team should take the field.

We wish to thank our supporters who stood by us throughout the season, also the donors of trophies. Mention should be made of the work of the Social Sub-Committee under the chairmanship of G. E. Hodgson and the work done for the Club by Laurie Shea and Jim. Tunbridge. The Committee of the Club wishes to place on record the work of the coach Mr. N. Venables and the improvement showed towards the end of the season spoke highly of the work done. In the first half of a number of matches the team did everything right, but could not regain the upper hand in the second half.

Congratulations are offered to Ken. Cossum, who won the Southern Amateur Division's trophy for the best and fairest in the Division. Emerson Rodwell shared 1948 and won 1949, so we have a very envious record.

Club trophy winners were: Arthur Walch Memorial trophy Best and Fairest and Most Determined: K. E. Cossum; David Corney Memorial trophy and Most Deserving: R. H. Dodgson; Best First year player: J. Heckscher; Most Improved: D. J. Harvey; Special trophies for Improvement: J. L. Vautin and C. J. Johnson.

Match Results: Matches 1 to 4 reported in previous magazine. Lost to St. Virgil's (3.8 to 19.14). Defeated Friends, (9.16 to 7.14). Lost

to University (5.5 to 12.12). Lost to Ogilvenians (10.6 to 14.13). Lost to O.H.A. (5.12 to 7.10). Lost to Lindisfarne (2.9 to 14.19). Lost to Claremont (5.9 to 16.12). Lost to St. Virgil's (5.15 to 12.13). Defeated Friends (18.19 to 6.11). Defeated University by forfeit.

Our congratulations are offered to St. Virgil's Old Boys on their success in the Southern Premiership, which was certainly well deserved.

Remember that the 1951 season is not so far away and that the Annual General Meeting will be held on **MONDAY, 12th MARCH** at the School at 8 p.m. Business: Annual Report, Election of Officers, Appointment of Coach. Any other business that may be ruled in order. R. W. Vincent, Hon. Secretary, 3rd December, 1950. The Amateur Carnival is to be held in Melbourne in the last week of July, so if you wish to attend, remember the date and keep your holidays.

### ROWING

Old Boys interested in selection for the 1951 race which will be held on the Derwent should communicate with Bob. Hay 34 View Street or the Secretary. Race will probably be held at the end of April.

### CRICKET

We are at present the holders of the title for the Southern Old Scholars Cricket Association and hope to be well in the running for the 1950-51 title. At the end of Round 1, Hutchins were leading with 9 points, followed by our old rivals St. Virgil's with 7, Friends 5, O.H.A. 3.

The election of officers for the current season resulted: Patrons: President of the H.S.O.B.A. (Mr. A. B. White) and Mr. T. A. Chandler. President: Mr. R. W. Vincent; Vice-Presidents: Mr. G. E. Hodgson and the Headmaster (Mr. P. Radford); Secretary Treasurer: Mr. J. Tunbridge; Committee: Messrs. T. M. Turner (capt.), E. A. Creese (vice-capt.), M. S. Bull, J. Heckscher, D. J. Harvey.

### Match Details:

Defeated St. Virgil's on 1st innings by 23 runs. Scores: Hutchins 202, (Milles 29, Creese 65, Bastick 30, Harvey 18, Turner 28, Delaney 2 for 26, Williams 3 for 30, Middleton 3 for 29).

St. Virgil's 179 (Kelly 19, D. Carrick 38, Fulton 18, Middleton 33, Briant 24, Bull 2 for 74, Creese 4 for 39, Bastick 2 for 49).

We lost 2 for 7 against St. Virgil's 2 for 68. Milles and Creese settled down and were well backed up by the remainder of the team.

Defeated O.H.A. by 116 runs on 1st innings.

Scores: Hutchins, 178 (Milles 17, Terry 13, Tunbridge 19, Creese 19, Bastick 15, Turner 11, Harvey 47, Treweek 17 n.o., Coombes 7 for 52).

O.H.A., 1st innings 62, (Southern 32, Bull 5 for 24, Creese 5 for 10). 2nd innings 4 for 32 (Bull 2 for 9).

Rain interfered with play. O.H.A. lost 5 for 9, next wicket fell after the rain at 59.

Defeated Friends, on 1st innings by 100 runs Scores: Friends, 1st innings 25 (Bull 7 for 11, Creese 2 for 4).

2nd innings 3 for 81 (Thorpe 61 n.o., Creese 2 for 11).

Hutchins 9 for 125 declared (Creese 44, McKay 38, Bastick 10 n.o., Bull 12 n.o., MacDonald 5 for 19, Thorpe 2 for 15).

Friends first wicket fell for 8. Hutchins 2 for 0, 3 for 8, 5 for 13. McKay and Creese pulling the side out of trouble. Friends lost 3 for 9 in second innings before steadying down.

### Round 2

Defeated St. Virgil's on 1st innings by 24 runs. Scores: St. Virgil's, 1st innings 194 (Kelly 32 D. Carrick 33, Fulton 33, Briant 26, Creese 4 for 25, Bastick 2 for 40, Tunbridge 2 for 46).

2nd innings 51 (Bull 2 for 7, Creese 3 for 29, Tunbridge 4 for 3).

Hutchins, 218 (Turner 21, McKay 25, Terry 96 n.o., Harvey 19, Bull 30, Delaney 3 for 37, Fahey 4 for 65).

Will probably be the most exciting match of the season. Our fielding was bad in St. Virgil's first innings and after we had lost 2 for 1 and 6 for 70, Saints fielding became very ragged and a fine partnership by Terry and Bull put us on the way to victory, Bull having the distinction of being missed off three successive balls. Terry who scored 96 not out gave a chanceless display and capped off the day with a splendid catch at silly mid on. Saints with an hour to bat were trundled out for 51 in 53 minutes, time preventing an outright win.

v. O.H.A., at St. Virgil's, December 16th and 6th January.

v. Friends, at Parliament Street, January 20th and 27th.

### Round 3

v. St. Virgil's, at Parliament Street, February 3rd and 10th.

v. O.H.A., at Parliament Street, February 17th and 24th.

v. Friends, at St. Virgil's, March 10th and 17th.

The Annual game against Old Launcestonians is listed to be played in Launceston on Saturday, 3rd March. Team members should advise the Cricket Secretary if they are available and also whether accommodation has to be booked for wife.

### HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' LODGE

The Lodge has pursued "the even tenour of its way" during the past twelve months. The usual Official Visits have been exchanged with our Mother Lodge, Tasmanian Union, and our two daughter Lodges, Old Grammarians and Old Hobartians. It is very pleasant to record the fast-growing bonds of friendship which these fraternal exchanges have done much to promote. An occasion on which the four School Lodges met was the Combined Meeting, when Old Hobartians were hosts. The ladies were entertained next day at New Norfolk.

On June 5th occurred the deaths of two valued members of the Lodge, in the persons of M.W. Bro. John Lord, Pro. G. M., who, with his family had been associated with this School and Queen's College for over half-a-century, and Wor. Bro. George A. Jackson (Queen's), who had been Organist of the Lodge for many years. Their loss to Freemasonry in particular and to the Community in general has been severely felt, and our deepest sympathy is extended to their respective families.

The usual picnic for the children for the Clarendon Home was held early in the year at Snug Beach and of course everybody thoroughly enjoyed it. Our annual cricket match with Rechab. Lodge had to be abandoned this year owing to unforeseen circumstances, but it is hoped that this enjoyable fixture will be resumed in the forthcoming year.

In July, Wor. Bro. H. A. Kerr was installed as Master by the Grand

Master, M.W. Bro. G. E. Wall, assisted by Grand Lodge Officers, and the Officers for the ensuing year were invested. At the conclusion of the ceremony a Past-Master's jewel was presented to Wor. Bro. E. J. McCreary by the Grand Master on behalf of the Brethren of the Lodge.

### STOP PRESS

As we go to press, the end of the year activities are being held. The Past v. Present Cricket match was won by the Old Boys. The match was an all day fixture and we wish to thank all those ladies who assisted in providing luncheon and afternoon tea, which as usual was held at the Secretary's home. Details of match:

Old Boys: D. G. Calvert, 0; R. O. Morrisby, 81; Rus. Bowden, 6; G. A. McKay, 24; L. J. Lazenby, 26; D. A. Tonks, 19; T. M. Turner, 36; W. A. Jackson, 22; G. E. Hodgson, 25; S. J. Bisdee, 4; E. M. Lilley, 10; Sundries 25. Total 281. Burrows, 2 for 39, Pitt, 2 for 36, Trethewey, 2 for 38.

School, Russell 5, Stopp 13, Pitt 25, Burrows 1, Jones 15, Salter 8, Brain 20, Mitchell 1, Trethewey 16, Bowden 5, Renney 5, Banks-Smith 0. Sundries 12. Total 140. Bowden, 2 for 9; Tonks, 2 for 8.

2nd innings, Bowden 14, Banks-Smith 9, Salter 0, Jones 0, Pitt 0, Trethewey 0, Burrows 1. Sundries 3. Total 5 for 27. Turner, 2 for 6; Hodgson, 3 for 6.

On Friday 15th December, the Annual Christmas Party of the Association was held at the School and notwithstanding numerous other functions of a similar nature being held on the same night, Old Boys once again showed that they appreciated the chance of returning to the School and swapping yarns of by gone years, some 140 Old Boys attended. Thank you, Mr. Headmaster, for the opportunity to foregather on the School premises.

The President and Committee of the Association extends to all Old Boys best wishes for a happy Christmas and prosperous 1951.

### WANTED

One copy of the Magazine, June, 1913, issue to complete Editor's file. Can any Old Boy help?