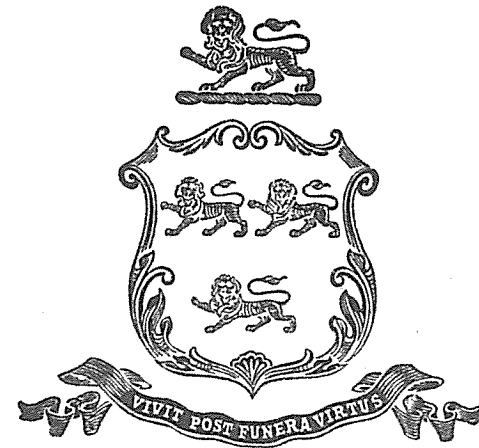
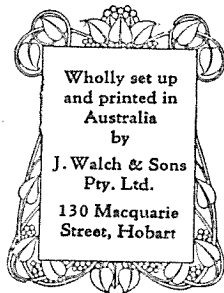


Vol. XXVI, No. 1

The
Hutchins School Magazine

June, 1951



1846

Hobart, Tasmania

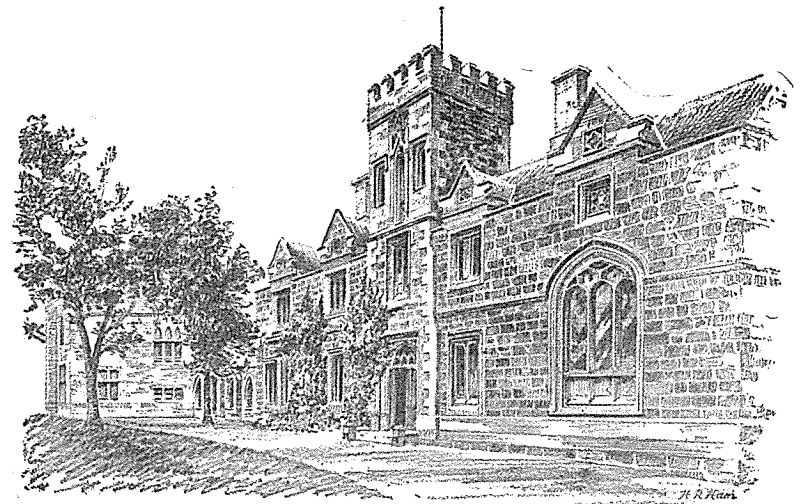


The Hutchins School Magazine

Vol. XXVI

JUNE, 1951

No. 1



The Hutchins School, Hobart

1846-1951

The Hutchins School

Visitor:

The Right Reverend the Bishop of Tasmania

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D. R. King	G. A. W. Renney
I. R. McIntosh	G. L. Woodward

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A. Gibson	K. Smith
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P. D. Jones	P. S. Trethewey
G. A. W. Renney	G. L. Woodward

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O.C.: Lieut. J. M. Boyes
2/I.C.: Cdt.-Lieut. G. A. W. Renney
C.S.M.: W.O. ii D. R. King

Scout Troop:

A.S.M.: Mr. T. A. S. Atkinson
Cub-Master: Miss N. Enever

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Sports Captains:

Football: G. A. W. Renney	Tennis: P. S. Trethewey
Cricket: R. G. Bowden	Boats: M. G. Darcey



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

Chaplain's Notes

Chaplain: Rev. S. C. Brammall, B.A., Th.L.
 Sacristan: Robert Dick

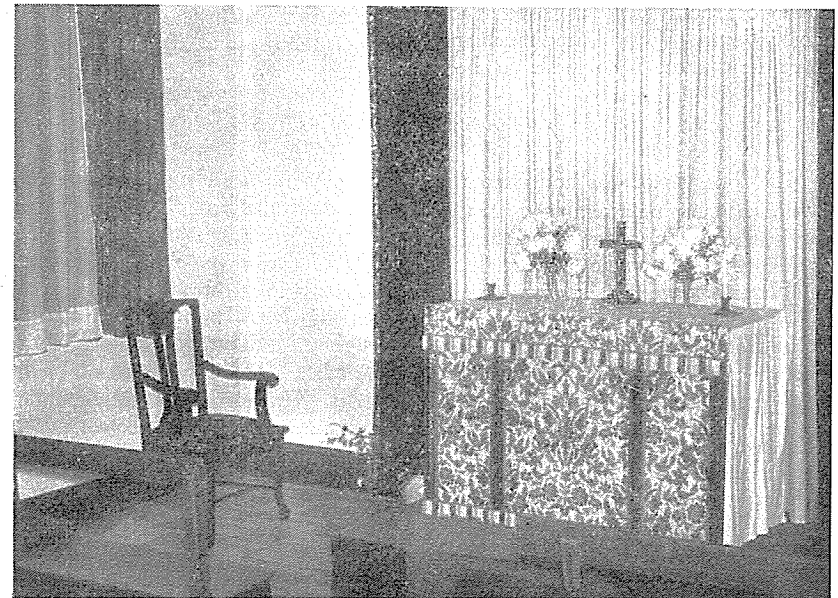
THE first term commenced a day early in order that Ash Wednesday might be duly observed. The Lenten season commenced with the Cathedral service, the Eucharist, attended by all pupils of Collegiate and Hutchins. The Chaplain gave a course of addresses during Lent on Sin, leading up to the Cross in Holy Week, when a series of talks was given with the help of a projector. The weekly addresses since Easter have been based on the Resurrection, and on the faith of great men of today.

With borrowed robes we were able to form a choir to assist with the Cathedral 10 a.m. Eucharist for the schools each Sunday. This choir was used also for the evening service in the Assembly Hall. We are trying to procure our own robes, and have received several generous donations to date. There is a very real place for such a choir in the life of the School. The

members are certainly keen and are working hard under Mr. Boyes.

The School took part in the inspiring Empire Youth Sunday parade and service, and the Scouts and Cubs in the Rotary Youth Week service in the Cathedral.

Reference is made elsewhere to the Blessing of the Chapel. The chapel should be the very centre of the life of a great public school. While our temporary chapel can hardly be placed in that category, it will be nevertheless, a most valuable addition. It is a boarding-house chapel, but it is used for confirmation classes and is always available for the private use of day boys. By the celebration of Holy Communion on Saints' Days and at other times, an atmosphere will be found there. It will be used regularly by small groups of boarders for evening services on weekdays, and as a place for private devotions. It is already helping to solve the problem of preparation for Holy Communion, reg-



THE ALTAR IN THE NEW CHAPEL

ular services being held for this purpose. We want the School to realise that in this room set apart the problems of the School and of individuals are laid before God, and we want each boy to realise that he can take his problems in there. It should become the spiritual power-house of the School. Our nearness to the Cathedral, and our regular use of it, can never fill the need for such a place.

In the Chapel our banner has been placed. Two gifts of interest are a crucifix, given to a former Archbishop of Canterbury from a monastery in Italy, and a picture worked in silk, also presented to the Archbishop, and both sent out by him to a friend in Tasmania many years ago. Something more of their history will be told later. The room was prepared by several boys who put in many hours of hard work, and they assisted Mrs. Radford with the hangings, carpet and kneelers. Mrs. R. Vincent did the needlework. Funds for the beautiful frontal and other material were provided by the Parents' Association, and individuals have helped with other needs. This united effort should make us feel that the Chapel is "ours." We still need much and suggest that those who wish to help

Assembly Notes

ONLY one visitor has addressed the normal morning assembly so far this year. Early in April, Major Walters, of the Colonial Office, who was on leave from Nigeria, gave a talk with a main purpose of stimulating recruitment in the Colonial Service. He told us of the specialist work which had to be done in the fifty different territories, containing about sixty-five million people, in the fields of education, agriculture, health, etc.

Towards the end of that month an Anzac Service was held, at which Colonel Kent Hughes gave an address.

Leading up to Jubilee Week, various members of the staff and one of the boys

should get in touch with the Headmaster or Chaplain.

THE BLESSING OF THE CHAPEL

On Wednesday, 20th June, His Lordship the Bishop of Tasmania blessed the room set aside as a Chapel. A service was held in the Assembly Hall, attended by the School and representatives of the Board, the Old Boys' Association and the Parents' Association. The Headmaster read the Lesson. The Bishop, in his address, spoke of the Chapel as the centre of the School's life, and appealed to the boys to make use of it for their private devotions.

A procession, led by the Captain of the School with the banner, followed by the Headmaster, the Dean of Hobart, the Chaplain, the Bishop in cope and mitre, proceeded to the Chapel. They were followed by members of the staff, prefects, representatives of the organisations with other visitors, the boys remaining in the hall to listen to the Service of Blessing, which was relayed.

A most impressive ceremony was brought to a conclusion was a social gathering in the Headmaster's home.

S. C. B.

gave talks in assembly on some great men which Australia had produced. The first talk was given by the Headmaster on Baron Frederick von Mueller, a pioneer in Botany in Australia. The next was given by Mr. Brammall on William Broughton, educationalist and churchman. Mr. Gerlach spoke next on William Charles Wentworth, the early politician and explorer. Mr. Keon-Cohen put forward very clearly the life of Sir John Monash, not only a great soldier, but an engineer of genius. The Antarctic explorer, Douglas Mawson was the subject of the next talk by Mr. Biggs, who told of the perils this man underwent, and advised us to read about him. This was

followed by a very interesting talk by Barrie Purvis on Adam Lindsay Gordon, the poet and horseman. The last was given by Mr. Williams, who told us of the long and patient efforts of William Farrer as a farmer and surveyor.

A new feature of the ceremony of enrolling prefects was introduced when, at the beginning of second term, Bowden, McIntosh and Purvis were accompanied by their respective Housemasters while they were admitted "to the rank and privileges of a Prefect." This was intended

to symbolise the fact that the Housemasters had found the boys worthy of promotion.

During the fourth week of second term a service was held after school in the assembly hall for the Blessing of the Chapel by His Lordship the Bishop. Following this, visitors, members of staff, and Prefects attended a short service in the Chapel itself for the saying of prayers.

I. R. M.

Beneath the Ivied Tower

Random Ramblings by a Staff Reporter

ON returning to school at the beginning of the year, several members of the School were surprised to find that the seating arrangements for morning assembly had been altered. However, the new system soon proved to be very satisfactory. The seats now face into the middle of the hall from each side, each form sitting in a separate block.

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The holiday for the Hobart Regatta was again observed this year. However, owing to the polio epidemic the School was prohibited from attending the Regatta ground owing to the possible danger of infection.

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On the evening of Tuesday, 20th March, a party of boys attended the grounds of Parliament House to witness the Jubilee Opening of State Parliament. A very interesting ceremony took place, and was accompanied by music from the Black Watch Band and the Hobart Caldonian Pipe Band. The Head Prefect received an invitation to attend the ceremony itself. A commentary on the proceedings was given from a balcony at the front of the House for the benefit of those outside.

One of the most interesting functions attended, and certainly the most colourful, was the recital at North Hobart Oval given by the famous Black Watch Band, and was attended by the whole school. In perfect weather a very pleasant afternoon's music was enjoyed by all.

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Saturday, 28th April, was the occasion for the first of our School Dances for this year. Making an early start in this regard, the hosts were the Sixth Form. It proved to be well up to the standard of previous dances, and according to some reports was even better.

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We were all very pleased to be able to welcome Mrs. Donnelly once again, when she decided to continue her Saturday night dancing classes at School. Both junior and senior classes still maintain the strength of last year's numbers, and keenness and attention are always exhibited.

◇ ◇ ◇

At the end of first term the School was to be found patting itself on the back for the good show at had put on in two processions, namely, on Empire Youth Sunday and on Jubilee Day. Both cadets and other members of the School were engaged.

Our contribution to the Jubilee Procession consisted of a decorated lorry portraying the first meeting of the Federal Council, and a parade by the Cadet Detachment headed by the Cadet Band.



For the first five days of the May holidays a party of eight senior boys visited the hut at Chauncy Vale. To be perfectly honest, no work was done, but, aided by such "mod. cons." as wireless, pressure cooker and golden crumpets, a thoroughly lazy and restful time was experienced.



Pies are once again a feature of the tuckshop, and, judging by the daily rush to the queue, their popularity is undoubted. It is not an uncommon sight after recess or lunch-time to see a small boy looking rather uncomfortable with rich, brown gravy and tomato sauce streaked over his apparel.

The Mount Lamington Disaster

Report on the Eruption of Mount Lamington in North-West Papua on Sunday, 21st January, 1951, as experienced by the Rev. R. G. Porter at Isivita

[The Hutchins School has a special interest in the work of the Australian Board of Missions in Papua, for our Lenten collections are specially devoted to the support of four boys in the Martyrs' School at Sangara. This school was completely destroyed in the eruption of Mt. Lamington and, in addition to the appalling loss of life, the whole area was devastated. This means that the Martyrs' School must be replaced and completely re-equipped and re-staffed. In short, the patient and devoted work of past years must be done all over again.

We publish the following eye-witness' account in the hope that our boys may realise something of what the Australian Board of Missions has to face in the rehabilitation of this stricken area. We regret that space does not permit the reproduction in this issue of the whole of Fr. Porter's account of the eruption. The article will be concluded, and some further comments published, in our December issue.—Ed.]

ON Tuesday, 16th January, we began to experience tremors at Isivita. At first we were somewhat intrigued by them, but after a day or two they became part of our daily life. We felt quite certain that they emanated from Rabaul and so their source was many miles from us. Then, on Thursday afternoon one of our teachers observed smoke emerging from our own dear Mt. Lamington. The people had seen it for most of the day, but

A recent event of importance was the Blessing of the temporary Chapel in the Boarding House by the Bishop of Tasmania. This room, into the preparation of which one or two boarders put a great deal of their spare time, is a definite asset, not only to the boarders but also to day boys.



Films, until the beginning of this term, have been few and far between, but regular shows have again commenced.

We would like to thank Mr. G. Minton-Taylor for providing films on oil from the C.O.R. library.



Our Head Prefect certainly is a man of many parts, but his latest claim to fame was put forward in the form of several entries in an Exhibition of Paintings earlier in the year. The Prefects are believed to be contemplating murals on the walls of the study.

I. R. M.

said nothing to us till near nightfall. Yet even now we quite calmly and complacently accepted the fact that our own Mt. Lamington was a volcano. The people's attitude was much the same as ours.

I enquired and discovered that there was not even a word for volcano in their language, and so what had they to fear from this unknown terror? Yet there was, we found, a certain tradition in the district regarding the mountain—it inspired

a sense of awe and fear, and one man spoke of climbing it as a child and feeling the ground hot under his feet.

At about 1.30 on the Friday morning I was awakened by a twofold noise. There was a group of people not far from my bedroom window in a very agitated mood, and the reason for their agitation was the second noise. Thunder was emerging from the vicinity of Lamington and vertical flashes of lightning came from the peak. Yet the thunder and lightning were not restricted to that area. The whole sky was alive with electrical activity. It was fascinating to watch, but yet in another sense terrifying. Perhaps it would have been even more so had we known more about the habits of volcanoes. But at this hour of the morning we "couldn't care less." We persuaded the people to go back to bed, and did the same ourselves. Mother Lane suggested that I might contact the District Officer next day enquire as to the possibilities of danger. I must confess that I did not do this, half fearing that I might be thought to be "jittery."

At daybreak on Friday the smoke was going up in a way that reminded me of Bikini—a kind of mushroom shape. At Isivita we could not actually see the smoke emerging from the ground, but since learned that it exploded on Friday on the Mangalas side of the mountain.

With a few boys I set out after breakfast in the direction of Lamington. I suppose the foot would be between four and five miles from Isivita mission station. My main purpose—mind you—was to take photos, but by the time I had reached the foot thick clouds had covered the whole area and photography was out of the question. I returned to Isivita, where we all went about our various tasks with Lamington out of sight and out of mind, except that our memories were occasionally revived by intermittent tremors and rumblings.

On Friday night we did not experience the fireworks of the previous night, and we slept soundly.

B

On Saturday morning the aspect of Lamington from our side had altered. We could see the smoke actually leaving the ground, and even dead trees in the vicinity of the crater. Smoke seemed to be pouring from everywhere. But soon the clouds returned and blotted out our view.

Saturday was the first day on which apprehension was apparent among the people. People from Pinja, Hamumura and Popengetta came and asked might they move into the mission station. I consented, though they did not all come. In the afternoon, people from several other villages asked if they might do the same, but as accommodation was already taxed to the limit I said I would write to the District Officer and ask his advice.

At about 4.30 Fr. Denis Taylor arrived, bringing two of our licensed teachers, George and Albert Maclaren, with him. He reassured us, if such was necessary, and compared the Lamington eruption with that which took place at Wanigela in 1943. The latter, he told us, was far more severe, but yet there had been no loss of life. He returned to Sangara and we had Evensong and preparation for Mass, amidst the rumblings and shakes which by this were being taken very much for granted.

The night passed without incident, and little did any of us realise what the new day had in store for us. Sunday morning was dull, with a few spots of rain. Our Sung Mass was a very lovely service—one of those where a priest can consciously feel the worship and devotion of his people. Just over 200 made their Communion, and there were more than 300 in church. I gave to the people the message received from the District Officer (Mr. Cowley) on the previous evening, that there was no cause for alarm. After Mass the people hung about as usual outside the church, talking and laughing together, while the white staff had breakfast.

At about 10 a.m. I returned to my house, which is only about forty yards

from the mission house, and began to write a letter—my usual Sunday pastime when there are no other pressing problems.

At about 10.30 a.m. I became conscious of the fact that there was a lull in the rumblings. Instead, they had given way to a constant roar, which was increasing in volume. I went out to look at Lamington, but the only difference was that the smoke had increased greatly in density, and seemed to be slightly closer to us. Sister Durdin came out of the hospital, and to our horror we saw this grey mass of thick smoke moving swiftly to us at ground level. There was little time to make any plan. At first we thought of getting away in the jeep, but that was out of the question. All we could do was retreat to the mission house and crowd as many people as possible in with us. We put as many of them as we could under Mrs. Lane's bed, and prayed as we had never prayed before.

At the rate this mass had been moving previously, it amazed me that we were not enveloped in it. But there was still adequate light outside, and upon investigation I discovered that the grey mass had stopped at a point which would roughly bisect the mission station, and was being pushed back by a wind which had suddenly sprung up. The line at which it had stopped was clearly marked by the absence of grey pumice on the lawn. If one had walked from the mission house door the walk would have been for six yards along green grass, and then suddenly into this thick pumice dust. Please do not misunderstand me. I do not claim this to be some kind of miracle. Even those who were enveloped were not hurt, providing it was only pumice dust that fell on them; but it did seem strange that the line should be so distinct. The mass of smoke gradually lifted, and I went outside to observe the situation. Dozens of terrified people were running on to the station, covered in pumice. Their two eyes emerged from completely grey bodies.

I ran up to Isivita village (200 yards from the station) and urged all and sundry to come to the station. They did not require much urging. The poor dears were terrified, and there were pitiful scenes. One unfortunate woman led along her imbecile son, stark naked, and laughing at the top of his voice.

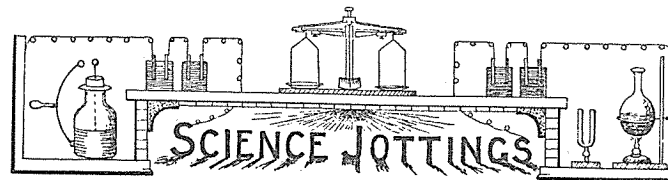
The thought struck me that what I saw before me was symbolic of perplexed and frightened humanity running to the only safe fortress in this unhappy world—Christ's Holy Catholic Church. None of us knew from what we were running, for all was so quiet, and yet we all possessed the instinctive conviction that whatever this awful thing was, we had only experienced the beginning. I could see no one else in Isivita village, only rows of deserted houses, and the whole aspect, but for the colour, resembled the after-effects of a snowstorm.

I went back to my house, but before I arrived felt several spots of wet mud on my shoulders—happily cold, not hot. The next phase was about to begin. By this, the mission house was filled to capacity, so I began to fill up my own house. I left Mrs. Lane and Sister Durdin in charge of fifty or sixty, and came back to a similar number myself.

The heavens now proceeded to pour down everything on us. Pumice fell again, and sand and small stones. But the most terrifying thing of all was the darkness which now descended on everything. The sun was completely blotted out, and at 11.30 a.m. it became darker than any night I have ever known. The blackness was relieved only by fierce streaks of lightning, followed closely by deafening bursts of thunder.

The morale of the people was wonderful. We all knelt and prayed throughout. The people followed every word I said, for the "Amen's" were most distinct and reverent. I felt a tiny figure move close to me, and a tiny hand find its way into mine.

(To be continued)



VOLCANOES

THE recent disastrous eruption of Mt. Lamington in New Guinea, in which almost 5,000 people lost their lives, has drawn the attention of the world to the phenomenon of volcanoes in the structure of the earth. Hitherto, Lamington has been scarcely recognized as a volcano at all, at least not as an active one, because there has been no known eruption of the mountain in modern times; though local legends tell of such an event. Yet it suddenly burst into activity, and threw an enormous mass of steam, lava and smoke into the air. In this case the eruption is said to have been horizontal—a rare occurrence in the history of volcanoes, and one which carries the most dreadful consequences to residents, even when they live a long distance from the mountain. As a result a cloud of ash covered a hundred square miles and reached a height of forty thousand feet. Complete devastation reigned, and it was impossible that anyone in the surrounding villages could have survived.

What is the cause of terrible upheavals of this sort? Some of them occur from time to time in various parts of the earth's surface, and are nearly always accompanied with calamitous results to life and property.

The theory is this: The earth probably started its existence as a hot mass of gas. Then it began to cool, and in the course of millions of years it began to liquify and after this to solidify. The outer layers of the earth would, of course, cool more rapidly, and consequently would be the first to solidify. When this happened the earth would consist of a solid outer crust enclosing a hotter interior of gas and liquid. In the course of time the inner layers would begin to cool and shrink

away from the outer crust. The latter would then begin to crumple and fold, and mountains and valleys would be the result. The steady pressure of the falling crust would squeeze the hot material up through the cracks and crevices until it emerges on the surface of the earth, and thus volcanoes, geysers and hot springs are formed.

The matter ejected from the earth's interior in this manner often forms a conical mountain with a pit-shaped opening at the top called a crater. The term volcano is restricted to mountains formed in this way.

Volcanoes exhibit two great types of eruptions: (1) the explosive type; (2) the quiet type. In the former the materials are ejected with explosive violence, while in the latter the lava rises up into the crater and flows over the rim or breaks through the sides. Mt. Lamington seems to be of the first type. Like Vesuvius and Pele, obviously it remains quiescent for centuries and, like them, suddenly breaks out in paroxysms of earth-shaking violence. On the other hand there are volcanoes, such as the Hawaiian craters that are continually active, but rarely violently so.

Some volcanoes confine themselves to the pouring down of great streams of lava; others eject steam, ashes, cinders or mud; still others fling up great chunks of earth and rock. All eruptions, however, are accompanied by great quantities of suffocating vapours, and it is these more than any of the others that have been responsible for the high death roll in most of the famous disasters in history.

Brief mention may be made of some of the world's greatest volcanic eruptions. Of these, three stand out above the others as major events in world history:

The first was the eruption of Vesuvius in the year 79 which completely buried the Roman cities of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabai, and wiped out a large part of their population. To this day that eruption remains one of the greatest holocausts of history. But Vesuvius has been violently active on many other occasions. For instance, in 1631 its fiery overflow caught men unprepared and took twenty thousand lives.

Another major upheaval took place in 1902 at Pele in the French West Indian island of Martinique. This sent millions of tons of lava and ash cascading down on the surrounding countryside. The town of St. Pierre and every ship in the busy harbour were completely destroyed. Between thirty and forty thousand people lost their lives, and the carnage was so great that the entire evacuation of the island was seriously considered.

But no cataclysm in modern times has approached that of Krakatoa, a small island not far from the coast of Java. In August, 1883, Krakatoa was convulsed by a series of eruptions that were felt round the whole world. More than half the island was blown into the sea, and the volcanic cone itself reduced from a height of 2,500 feet to almost sea level. Coastal towns and villages through the East Indies were washed away by an immense tidal wave generated in the ocean near the scene of the eruption, and the loss of life was estimated at 36,000.

The most recent volcanic disturbance prior to that of Mt. Lamington was a continual series of outbreaks at Mt. Etna in Sicily. About a year ago we read pathetic accounts of Sicilian peasants praying and running away from their homes to avoid being overwhelmed by the approaching lava. The number of people who perished does not seem to have been published.

PLASTICS

Many objects of daily use which were formerly made of natural substances are now made from an artificial bone-like

material known as plastic. Buttons, toothbrush handles and bristles, knife handles, umbrella handles, table cloths, clasps of handbags, electric fittings like plugs and switches, etc., are often manufactured from this substance. There is a diversity of opinion about the durability of objects made from plastic; nevertheless articles so made are now in constant demand in all parts of the world.

Many people never stop to enquire how plastic is made, so let us look briefly at the composition and nature of this new commodity.

In organic compounds, practically the whole structure is built up of atoms of four kinds, carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen. These are common atoms—coal is mostly carbon, water is hydrogen and oxygen, air is a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen. Now these four elements—carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen—are very useful, because they have got what we might call links which are strong and convenient for joining up with other atoms. A chemical molecule is a definite structure containing a certain number of atoms linked in a certain way. Water, for instance, is a collection of molecules each of which is two atoms of hydrogen linked to one of oxygen. A benzene molecule is six carbon atoms in a ring each with an atom of hydrogen tacked on to it.

In making plastic, the chemist starts with small molecules that slither easily over each other and make up a liquid. By some means these molecules are made to link up with each other in all directions, so that they become a kind of tangle which is stiff and solid. Heat alone is often sufficient to do this. In making the handles of table knives, for instance, the steel blades are stuck into slits at the bottom of little boxes which are moulds for the handles. These moulds are then filled with liquid and the whole is heated. When the liquid solidifies, it is an ivory-like solid gripping the spike on each blade.

As to how the molecules do their work, Sir Lawrence Bragg, F.R.S., Cavendish Professor of Physics in the University of Cambridge, in a recent paper on this subject, gives an interesting analogy. Imagine a number of couples dancing in a hall, says Sir Lawrence. Each couple is a molecule joined together by a double bond, their arms. Since there are no links between one couple and another, the whole mass of dancers is fluid and movement is possible. But now suppose one link in each couple be broken. Each lady and gentleman has one hand occupied with holding on to her or his partner, but the other is free and can grasp a similar free hand of a neighbouring couple. There will be such intertwining of clasped hands that movement would become impossible. The fluid dance turns into a solid mass composed of criss-crossing chains of people holding hands.

This is what happens in one whole class of plastics. Carbon atoms can be linked together in pairs by double bonds. By heating such molecules and so knocking them about violently, one of these bonds can be opened providing a spare link to which the molecule can be attached to a neighbour, and then to another and so on. Other means of uniting molecules have been discovered, but a description of them would be too long for these jottings.

May we add that there are two kinds of plastics. One kind becomes soft if warmed up and hardens again on cooling. This kind can be dissolved by suitable chemicals and thrown out of solution again. The other kind, once it has set, has set for ever. It cannot be softened or dissolved. The difference is this: The first kind has two links per molecule, and these can be separated when the whole is warmed up. The second kind has more than two links, probably three or four, and a plastic made from this kind cannot be softened or dissolved unless it is completely broken down.

THE MATRICULATION EXAMINATION RESULTS

The School obtained very creditable results in the Matriculation Examination at the end of last year, and in mathematics and science some outstanding performances were achieved.

G. L. Salmon's pass was a notable feat for such a young boy. He obtained credits in all his subjects: Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Applied Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry; he won second place on the list of those who qualified for University Entrance Scholarships, and second for the Sir Richard Dry Exhibition in Mathematics. He has returned to school, and even greater things are expected from him at the end of this year.

J. W. Cooper's work, though somewhat below that of Salmon, reached a high standard. He gained credits in Mathematics A, Mathematics B, and Applied Mathematics, and higher passes in Physics and Chemistry. He also qualified for a University Entrance Scholarship.

These two boys and the Senior Mathematics and Science Master (Mr. O. H. Biggs) are to be congratulated on such excellent results.

In estimating the general achievement of the School at the Matriculation Examination, it should be noted that of the forty-two University Scholarships granted by the Commonwealth Government to Tasmania on the result of this examination six were won by Hutchins boys. This shows that the answering of these six in all their subjects must have been high enough to place them within scholarship range, and, of course, scholarships, however plentiful, are only given to those who give promise of attaining a good standard in their future University career.

When we consider the number of candidates who sat for the Matriculation Examination in the whole of Tasmania, six scholarships out of a total of forty-two is a good proportion. It is gratifying, therefore, that the School with its com-

paratively small numbers obtained so many of these Commonwealth educational bounties.

SUCCESS OF OLD BOYS

Several old science students of the School took prominent places in the list of those on whom degrees were conferred at the recent University Commemoration: A. J. McIntosh and E. A. Parkes, Bache-

lor of Science with first-class honours; B. J. Pitt, Bachelor of Engineering with second-class honours (there were no first classes in Engineering); C. A. H. Payne, Bachelor of Science; R. S. Hay and E. G. A. B. Terry, Bachelor of Engineering.

Well done! The School offers its congratulations.

H. D. E.

Matriculation Examination, 1950-51

(Ordinary and Supplementary)

	Eng. Exp.	Eng. Lit.	Mod. Hist.	Anc. Hist.	French	Maths. A	Maths. B	App. Maths.	Physics	Chemistry	Geology	Geography	Economics
Biggs, J. B. (M)		H		H					L	C			
Clark, J. R. J. (M)		C	H	H	C								
Cooper, J. W. (M)						C	C	C	H	H			
King, D. R.						C		L	L				
Kirby, D. E. (M)		H	C	H	H	L						H	
Lawrence, P. J.		L										H	
McCabe, P. W. (M)		L	C	H	H								L
McIntosh, I. R.				H									
Phillips, I. P. (M)						H	L	H	H				
Purvis, B. D.		H											
Salmon, G. L. (M)						C	C	C	C	C			
Shepherd, H. E.			L	H	H							H	
Thomas, D. S. (M)		H	H		H							L	
Thompson, H. M. (M)		H	H	L	L							H	L
Turnbull, C. S. S.						L		L	H	H			
Valentine, R. J. (M)		H	L	C								C	
Webster, K. A.		H		L									

C—Credit. H—Pass at Higher Standard. L—Pass at Lower Standard. M—Qualified for Matriculation.

University Entrance Scholarships: G. L. Salmon (2), J. W. Cooper (13), J. R. J. Clark (18).

Mathematics A and B Exhibition: G. L. Salmon (2).

Commonwealth Government Scholarships: J. R. J. Clark, J. W. Cooper, D. E.

Kirby, P. W. McCabe, G. L. Salmon, R. J. Valentine.

Schools Board Examination, 1950-51

(Ordinary and Supplementary)

	Eng. Exp.	Eng. Lit.	Soc. Studies	Gen. Sc. A	Maths. I	Maths. II	Maths. III	French I	French II	Art I	Com. Prac. I	Com. Prac. II	Points
Points Available	1	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	2	
Brook, B. J.	P		P	P		L			P				8
Lange, D. G.	P		P	L		P						P	8
Madden, B. W.	P	P	L	L		L			P				7
Mitchell, J. P.	P	P	P			P			L		P		8
Renney, G. A. W.	P	P	C	P							P		7
Russell, M. D.	P	P	L	P		P	P						8
Smith, C. J.	P		P	P		C	C						8
Stopp, E. J. C.	P	P	P	L	P			P			P		8
Woodward, G. L.	P	P	L	P		C	C		P				10
Wright, K. R. G.	P	P	P	P					L				7

The Parents' Association

President: Mr. L. W. Salmon

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. L. N. Partington

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Q. McDougall

ON Tuesday, 13th March, the Parents' Association held its 22nd Annual Meeting. There was an excellent attendance of both Parents and members of the Staff.

Election of Officers and Committee

The following officers were elected unopposed:—President: Mr. L. W. Salmon; Vice-Presidents (2): Messrs. R. A. Terry and E. M. Lilley; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. L. N. Partington; Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Q. McDougall.

Seventeen nominations were received for twelve Committee vacancies. As a result of the ballot, the following Committee was elected:—Messrs. H. J. Solomon, D. J. J. Hood, A. P. Brammall, N. Edwards, Q. McDougall, G. Minton-Taylor, Mesdames A. D. Goodfellow, A. O. Burrows, W. Perkins, J. R. Rex, H. A. Kerr, J. D. McIntosh. Sub-

Primary Representatives: Mesdames J. B. Hamilton, E. F. S. Fricke. *Ex Officio*: The Headmaster and Mrs. P. Radford.

Plans for the School Fair sponsored by the Association, to be held on Thursday, August 2nd, at 11 a.m., are well in hand. The Old Boys' Association and the Old Boys' Lodge sent along representatives to our Executive Meeting in May, when a sub-committee was formed from the three organisations. This year's Fair promises to be a better, bigger and brighter function than our all-time record Fair of last year.

The objects of the Fair are twofold—(1) New and adequate seating for the School Assembly Hall, (2) additional purchases for the School Library. The proportional amount to be spent on each project to be decided after the Fair.

The Parents from the Sub-Primary School, Sandy Bay, conducted a most successful American Tea in April, which netted £130.

On 20th June a forward step was made in the spiritual life of the School, when His Lordship the Bishop of Tasmania performed the ceremony of the Blessing of the temporary School Chapel. It is gratifying to members of the Association to see the culmination of the plans for the establishment of the Chapel, and to know that they have contributed towards the provision of furnishings.

The Hutchins School Ball, held on 22nd June, was sponsored by the Old Boys' Association, and once again members of this Association were represented on the Ball Committee. The Ball was a most successful function, both financially and socially.

A General Quarterly Meeting was held on Monday, 28th May. In spite of a freezing night, country Parents travelled through snow to be present, when Mr. Cyril Park presented interesting colour films of Macquarie Island. Mr. Park, who is an Old Boy of the School, has recently returned from "down under."

E. S. McD.

Scout Notes

SO far this year our activities have been limited to Friday night parades, through lack of a Scoutmaster free to take the troop out, but we would like to welcome Mr. Williams and thank him for his keen interest, hoping that in a few weeks he should have his warrant and be able to enter even more into the life of the troop.

Towards the end of last term, the troop participated in two church parades, one the Rotary Youth Service in St. David's Cathedral, and the other in the City Hall on Empire Youth Sunday. The latter was accompanied by a march through the city, which culminated with the service at the City Hall.

Stamp Club

President: Mr. O. H. Biggs
Secretary: A. Kemp

FOR various reasons the Stamp Club has had only a few meetings during this second term, but several interesting meetings were held in the earlier part of the year.

Exhibits of stamps were much appreciated, and so far we have seen portions of the collections of the President (British Empire), A. Kemp (B.E.), W. Fergusson (B.E.), E. Venetos (Greece and other European countries), and some general collections of other members.

"Swaps" and casual sales form a popular item in our meetings and provide a means of building up collections at negligible cost.

The shortened lunch-hour on Wednesdays has caused a temporary postponement of meetings, but we are hoping to arrange for another week-day shortly, so that our club may once more function as it should.

Our H.Q. is being repainted by the willing help of Lake and Chen, and is looking very much brighter.

A lot of test work has been accomplished this year, and with the aid of the period on Tuesday afternoons much instruction has been given.

We would like to thank Mr. D. McDougall and Mr. Salmon, who have given assistance in the running of the Friday night parades.

We would also like to offer a very warm welcome to Miss N. Enever, who has taken over the care of our Cub pack within a week or so of her return to Tasmania from overseas.

G. L. S.

CADET NOTES

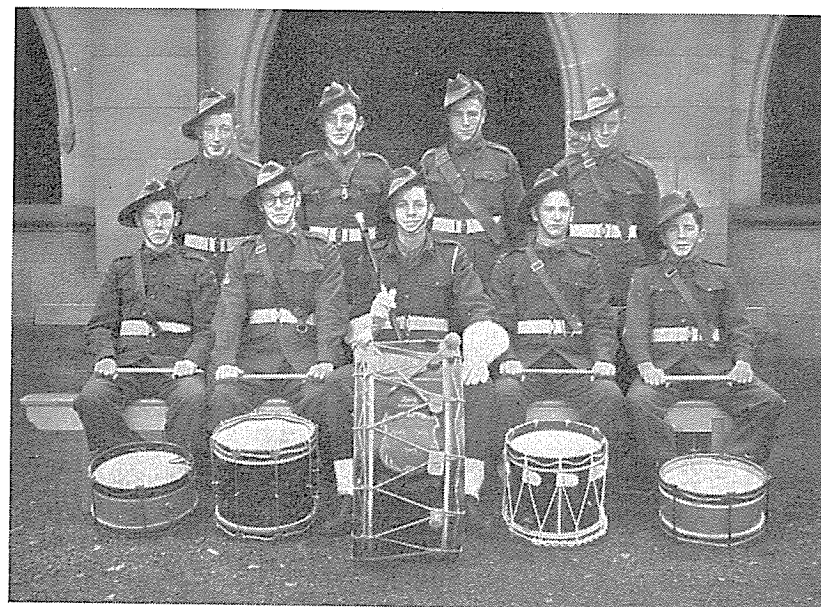
SENIOR & JUNIOR

O.C.: Lieut. J. M. Boyes
2 i/c.: Cdt.-Lieut. G. A. W. Renney
C.S.M.: W.O. ii D. R. King

THE Detachment has already had two major parades this year. In the Jubilee Day March on 9th May, we were well represented in the Guard of Honour which was inspected by the Administrator (Sir John Morris, Kt.), who afterwards took the salute. The unit band made its presence felt—and heard—while the remainder of the unit marched with the School contingent. On Empire Youth Sunday the whole unit marched through the city to the City Hall, where the combined service was held.

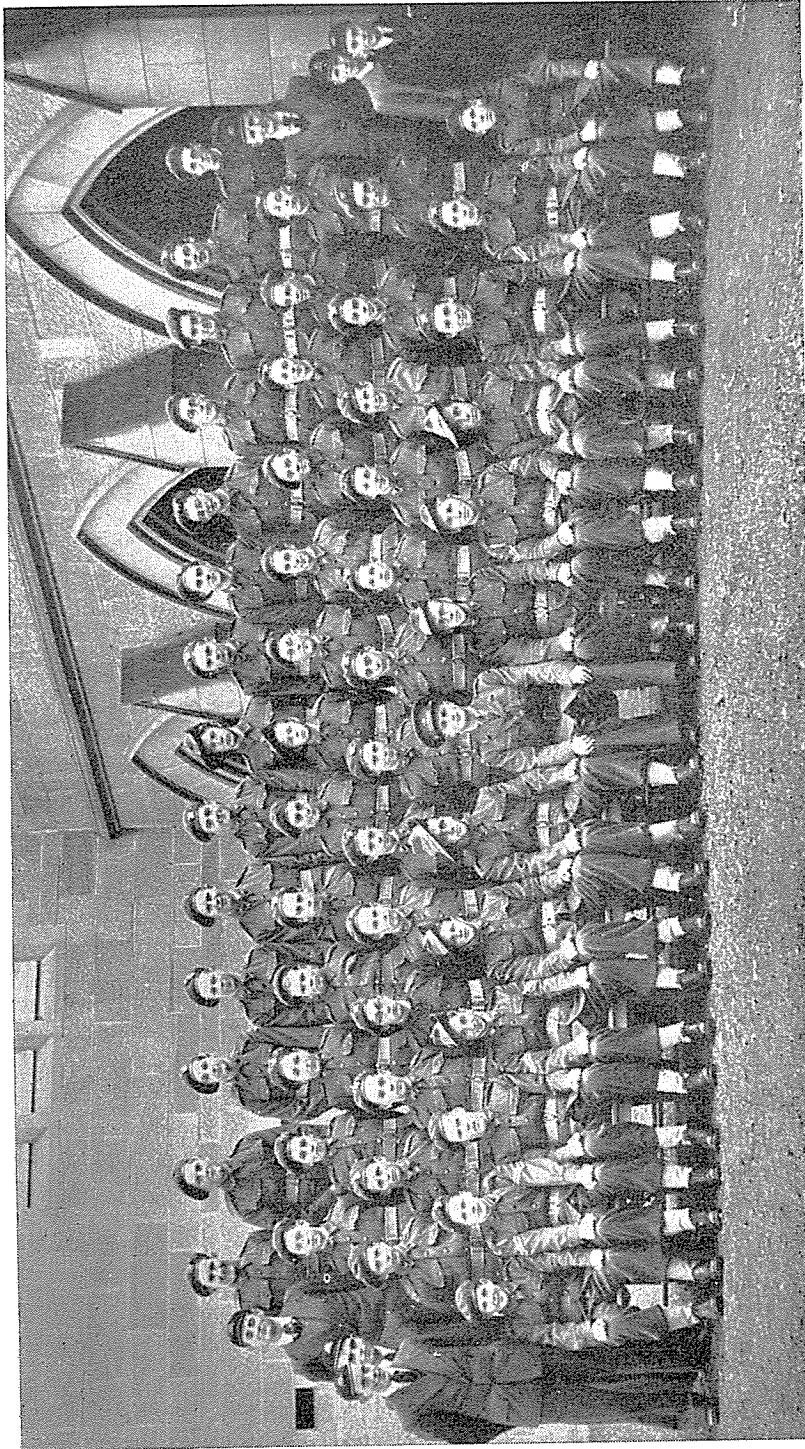
The unit's band, which now has a strength of twelve drums, has developed into a first-rate band. Its fame has apparently spread far and wide, for it was asked to play for the R.A.A.F. Parade. Much of this success must be attributed to Cadet McIntosh, who has been responsible for the band's training.

We were fortunate in having two representatives in the Tasmanian Contingent to the Jubilee Opening of Parliament in Canberra in June. Cdt.-Lieut. Renney and W.O. ii King were the two chosen



THE CADET BAND

Standing: C. W. Grant, R. G. Brewster, O. G. Burrows, M. J. Lucas. Seated: J. B. Biggs, B. D. Purvis, I. R. McIntosh, J. F. Millington, D. C. Calvert.



THE CADET DETACHMENT, 1951

representatives, and they were much impressed with the opening ceremony. They were also able to learn many of the finer points of military ceremonial drill.

Our annual camp site this year is still uncertain, but it is likely to be held at Mona Vale and not at Brighton, as the first batch of National Service Trainees

will have started their training at the latter camp.

Unfortunately, we have found our training syllabus rather hard to complete because of lack of equipment, most of which has been taken for the C.M.F., but we hope that the position will improve as the year proceeds.

G. A. W. R.

Library Notes

Committee: G. L. Woodward (Librarian), B. D. Purvis, I. R. McIntosh, W. Grant, J. Millington, A. Godfrey, A. Gibson, W. Cooper-Maitland, M. Darcey, R. Brewster, J. Phillips.

THIS year we are beginning to feel the benefit of the Parents' Association Library grant. During last year over 200 books were added to the reference section of the Library alone. Already this year a large number have been bought. Of note is a new set of Chambers' Encyclopaedia, and Mr. Keon-Cohen arrived back from Melbourne with a lot of new books, mainly English Literature.

We regret to say that the number of books missing from last year is still very great, but so far this year very few books have gone astray.

A copy of the "Mercury" is now placed in the Library every day, and we hope to have a wooden folder for it soon. The supply of American magazines has now stopped completely, and we are without the "National Geographic" and the "Popular Mechanics" magazines.

This year we miss the help of Mrs. Needham, who had previously catalogued all the books in the Library under the Dewey Decimal system.

Conduct in the Library this year is a great improvement, but the fact that the Library is a place of silence still does not seem to have been completely understood.

G. L. W.

Dramatic Society

Secretary: B. D. Purvis
Committee: D. R. King, I. R. McIntosh, G. A. W. Renney, G. L. Salmon, G. L. Woodward, R. Dick.

To commence the Dramatic Society's programme for the year, three one-act plays were staged, but with a notable innovation in that for the first time they were produced on a House basis.

One play was presented by each House and counted for House points. Further, the plays were produced by School members of the Society, who had an added test of skill because of the limitations imposed by the necessity of casting only from their respective House members.

Stephens House confronted the audience first with a presentation of the fantastic comedy, "Too Much Monkey,"

produced by Graeme Salmon. The producer was to have taken the leading role, but his sudden removal to hospital only a few days previous to the performance necessitated calling on Barrie Purvis to step into the part and read from the script. This had the effect of slowing up the quickfire dialogue necessary for a successful performance of this type of play. However, the cast faced up to the readjustment with fortitude and commendable determination, but were unable to give of their best under such circumstances.

"Mrs. Larkins' Lodger," produced for Buckland House by Ian McIntosh, followed with an all-round solid performance which gave them top honours. They were

fortunate in having a cast most of whom had had previous stage experience. The evidence of this was felt in the obvious co-ordination and reliability displayed.

Graeme Woodward produced "Laying the Ghost" for School House, and was successful in securing second place. Several characters in this play showed great promise and reflected favourably on their producer. I am confident of a very large potential talent for acting in the Boarding House, and the "superior" day-boy Houses will need to look to their laurels on future occasions.

For a general comment covering all three plays, I would not vote the standard of production as high as that attained by the best of last year's one-act plays. The interest has, however, been maintained and much valuable experience gained.

Literary and Debating Society

Patron: Mr. H. D. Erwin
President: B. D. Purvis
Secretary: I. R. McIntosh

WE are glad to announce that Mr. H. D. Erwin has again consented to be Patron of the Society, and we thank him for his continued support.

At the opening meeting for the year the Senior Impromptu House Debate was held at which we were fortunate to have Mr. J. R. M. Driscoll as adjudicator. I would like to record our sincere thanks to him for the interest he has maintained in this Society. Mr. Driscoll gave a commentary on each of the speakers and some valuable advice to those intending to continue in these competitions. It is pleasing to note the keen interest shown by all who took part in this and also in the Junior Impromptu Debate held later in second term.

The Senior Impromptu Debate resulted in a win for Stephens House, with School second. B. D. Purvis narrowly defeated I. R. McIntosh for Senior Impromptu Orator, 88 points to 85.

Our plans for the usual full-length August production are at the moment undecided. In the face of outside commitments, especially the interstate University Drama Festival being held in Hobart, Mr. Jarvis, unfortunately, has not been able to undertake the usual production.

We deeply regret losing his services, and extend our hearty thanks for four years of memorable stage presentations. In expressing the sentiments of the Society, I most earnestly hope that this will not be a complete severance of his happy association with us.

I do assure our ever responsive public that every effort is being made to maintain the excellent work that has so rapidly gained the Society such an important place in the life of the School.

B. D. P.

The Junior Impromptu Debate was held in the same manner as the Senior (a notable innovation in order to accustom the boys to the atmosphere of public meetings), and surprisingly good speeches were forthcoming from some of the youngest entrants. These boys are too numerous to mention in detail, but will, I am sure, force themselves into print before very long.

Buckland were successful in gaining first place, with School second. M. Hodgman was declared Junior Impromptu Orator.

Mr. Williams kindly consented to adjudicate, and the encouraging remarks and painstaking report that both he and Mr. Driscoll presented deserve our gratitude.

I would like to mention here Mr. Catterall and Mr. Keon-Cohen, who have supported us by their keen interest, and we extend to them our appreciation of the varied and interesting subjects supplied for these debates.

The impending fixtures are the ordinary debates, senior and junior, and if arrangements can be made we may challenge another school team of no mean repute. But though this team may gain the traditional feminine "last say," we might enjoy the "last laugh"!

Thus we look forward to contesting a team of Five And twenty bla-Hack birds bAked iN a pie!

B. D. P.

* * *

Exchanges

WE have to acknowledge receipt of the following Magazines since December, 1950, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

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

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

West Australia: The Hale School, Perth.

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

South Australia: Scotch College Mitcham.

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

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

Hail!

Senior School: Anthony, G. J.; Blain, D. E.; Calvert, P. D.; Hutcheon, G. E.; Lawrence, J. H.; Lepastrier, J. A.; Lynch, R. T.; Marshall, G. A.; Ripper, D. K.; Skinner, R. V.; Smith, G. J.; Smith, B. D.; Stanfield, R. J.; Taylor, W. G.; Taylor, H. C.; Taylor, G. V.; Andrews, G. D.; Chapman, G.; Cresswell, B. D.; Kemble, J. C.; Blundell, R. J.; King, N. E.; Lepastrier, R.; Maxwell, R. I.; O'Meagher, G. P.; Merrill, G.; Salmon, G. H.; Salter, D. J.; Trollope, G. O.; Bennett, W. F.; Boot, B. J.; Burton, W. E.; Button, B. R.; Davis, J.; Dunnett, D. H.; Grant, D.; Greiner, M.; Glover, L. P.; Hogan, C. D.; Hudson, M. J.; Lawrence, D. P.; Limb, A. S.; Moore, J. V.; Marsland, V. M.; Cuthbertson, A.; Siltman, M. J.; Tozer, P. D.; Tumney, G. W.; Perry, I. B.; Lamprill, F. C.; Roberts, W. K.; Waters, D. H.

and Farewell!

Blee, A. T. (1944); Brain, T. G. (1946); Calvert, H. D. (1947); Champion, B. J. (1947); Champion, K. R. (1950); Clark, J. R. J. (1945); Colbourn, A. J. (1945); Coombe, B. (1948); Cooper, J. W. (1945); Gee, C. T.; Genge, D. L. (1947); Gillam, F. J. (1942); Halley, W. E. (1940); Hanslow, R. (1943); Howard, P. K. (1947); Hughes, W. J. (1949); Joyce, I. C. (1945); Kirby, D. E. (1940); Lange, D. G. (1945); Lawrence, P. J. (1943); Lord, J. L. (1947); Lord, D. (1946); Madden, B. W. (1945); Mitchell, J. P. R. (1939); Moore, R. H. (1945); McCabe, P. W. (1944); Phillips, I. P. (1941); Pitt, D. McK. (1945); Reakes, A. W. (1950); Robbie, D. A. (1947); Skinner D. M. (1946); Stopp, E. J. C. (1943); Teniswood, J. C. (1947); Thompson, H. M. (1946); Thompson, J. B. (1940); Thomas, D. S. (1945); Uhr-Henry, D. B. (1944); Valentine, R. S. (1937); Von Bibra, C. E. (1945); Webster, K. A. (1948).

Obituary

THE passing of Mrs. W. F. Tennant early in the year will revive many happy memories amongst those who were privileged to come in contact with her at Franklin House, Hutchins and Apsley House. It was as the veritable mother to the boarders of Apsley House that she will be chiefly remembered. She was

always interested in the schools, the work of her husband of affectionate memory to so many, and in the individual boys.

A service was held in St. David's Cathedral, where she had worshipped as an ardent Churchwoman.

May God grant to her and her husband light and peace in Paradise.

S. C. B.

Gifts to the School

We gratefully acknowledge the following gifts:

For the Chapel:

Cross and candlesticks (Rev. Gregory Needham); crucifix, tapestry and chair (Mr. J. M. Boyes); vases (Mr. K. Webster); cash donations of £40 from the Parents' Association, and £50 from the Hutchins Old Boys' Association.

For the Library:

Books (Mrs. Robert Hall and Miss M. Payne); Chambers' Encyclopaedia

(Parents' Association); facsimile of Tasman's map of 1644 and accompanying booklet (the Librarian, State Library, Sydney); several issues of "The Woodworker" (Mr. Eric Harrison); School Magazine issue of June, 1913 (Mr. Arthur J. Golding). This last gift completes the second file of the School Magazine, so that we now possess two complete sets of the Magazine from its inception in April, 1913. It is believed that there is only one other set in existence.

Music Club

President: Mr. O. H. Biggs
Secretary: J. Phillips

DURING the first term our numbers were depleted owing to rowing practices, it being a remarkable fact that most of the crew were members of the club. However, attendances have greatly improved this term and some most enjoyable meetings have been held.

The programmes so far have been varied and have not concentrated upon any particular subject. On one occasion the programme ranged from the Elizabethan composer, Norcome (lute and viola gamba), to Debussy (piano). All records played have been prefaced by a

few remarks by various members, who spoke briefly on the nature of the work and its composer.

Among the major works heard so far were Liszt's E flat Piano Concerto, Tchaikovsky's Variations for Cello on a Rococo Theme, Mozart's A Little Night Music, Prokaviev's Peter and the Wolf, and Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto in G minor. These and the various short pieces presented have been very greatly appreciated, and we look forward to further works of the kind, together with some of the shorter symphonies. There is a distinct possibility, also, of some flesh-and-blood performances before the year finishes.

J. P.

House Notes

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White
House Master: Mr. F. J. Williams
House Captain: P. D. Jones
Vice-Captain: D. R. Salter
Captain of Cricket and Football: D. R. Salter
Captain of Athletics, Standard Athletics and Cross-Country: I. Madden
Captain of Debating and Dramatics: I. R. McIntosh
Captain of Singing: J. Millington.

Owing to the polio epidemic Swimming had to be cancelled this year.

Peter Jones, our House captain, was absent most of first term following a serious accident, and his place was very ably taken by Salter. Both he and the House generally pulled their weight. If the spirit so far shown means anything then we look forward to a successful year.

I. R. M.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue
House Master: The Rev. S. C. Brammall
House Captain: R. G. Bowden
Vice-Captain: G. L. Woodward
Captain of Cricket, Football, Cross-Country and Athletics: R. G. Bowden
Captain of Tennis: B. Thiessen
Captain of Swimming: R. Brewster
Captain of Standard Athletics and Debating: G. L. Woodward

THIS year Cock-House competition has been enlarged by the introduction of Inter-House Dramatics and Inter-House Singing. We think the innovation a good one as a House can now strive to excel in the cultural and artistic field, whereas before, except for Debating, rivalry was limited to skill only in sport.

We have started the year well as, thanks to the spirited leadership of McIntosh, backed by a fine team spirit from the caste, we succeeded in winning the Dramatics competition. All concerned are to be congratulated on a well-earned success against keen competition.

In the Impromptu Debates we have had mixed success. In the Senior section, although individuals were highly placed, the team had to lower their colours to Stephs and School House. However, the Junior team not only won their section very convincingly, but their captain, Hodgman, also became Junior Impromptu Orator. Congratulations!

Preparations for the Choral and Instrumental contests are well under way. We hope to do well, not only because such a fine house-spirit is being shown in practice, but because so many fellows are beginning really to enjoy the singing.

Form went all wrong and our hopes were dashed in the first House Cricket matches. Thanks in part to a well-hit 68 by Salter, and some spirited bowling by Smith, we beat Stephs, but lost to School. As each House beat the other and are level on points, we look to the Second XI to "bring home the bacon."

SCHOOL House has not yet regained its standard of a few years ago, but we can feel the old spirit coming back, especially throughout our organised House matches.

The "A" House Cricket ended in a draw all round. For School House the most noteworthy were Bowden and Russell, while some of the tail-enders put up some very good performances.

The "B" House has not yet been played, but will be fixed some time during next term.

Swimming again was not held. The Cross-Country is not far away, and we hope to do well in that.

The Impromptu Debating was held towards the end of first term. School House did not do very well either in the Senior or Junior Impromptu, but we extend our thanks to those who tried.

A new House competition has been introduced, and that is Singing. Full House choirs will compete in a competition to be held at the School.

This year we have the services of the Rev. C. Brammall as Housemaster. We welcome him and say we hope he's here to stay.

STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold
 House Master: Mr. W. J. Gerlach
 House Captain: G. A. W. Renney
 Vice-Captain: P. Trethewey
 Captain of Swimming, Football and Standard Athletics: G. A. W. Renney
 Captain of Cricket, Tennis and Rifle-Shooting: P. Trethewey
 Captain of Athletics: Terry
 Captain of Cross-Country: A. Gibson
 Captain of Debating: B. D. Purvis
 Captain of Dramatics: G. L. Salmon
 Captain of Music: J. B. Biggs

WITH the abandonment of Swimming, Stephens House has experienced fair success in the rather limited sphere of competitions so far decided.

In the "A" Cricket we treated too lightly the apparently weak School House side and sustained a rather humiliating defeat. We were more on our mettle for the encounter with Buckland and secured a win which produced equal points for the "A" Cricket.

On the Debating side we were successful in winning the House Senior Impromptu Debate, and in this connection our congratulations go to Purvis on his being adjudged the Senior Impromptu Orator. Our Junior team did not fare quite so well, for it only managed second place to Buckland.

In the Play-acting competition we had the misfortune to lose, through sickness, the services of our chief character, Salmon, and although Purvis filled the breach very well in reading the part we were ranked third, but only a few points short of the other Houses.

We are now looking forward to the football matches, which we hope will not result in a draw, as the "A" Cricket did. We are also preparing for the new House competition, singing.

G. A. W. R.

Tennis

THE innovation of playing one round of the inter-school roster in the first term, though a good one, did not bring any success to our team. The first match against St. Virgil's found our lads lacking the consistency of their opponents, and in consequence the School four did not win one rubber.

In the match against Friends our play was disappointing, with the exception of Salter, who, playing a more heady and patient game, secured a win after three hard sets. Trethewey, wrongly shod for play on an earth court, offered little resistance to Omond in the singles, but played better in the doubles. Martin, who had replaced Burrows in fourth place, was, like his predecessor in the team, too expensive with double faults. Details (Hutchins names last):

Wright and Green d. Trethewey and Salter, 6—5, 6—5.

Fairclough and Sullivan d. Renney and Burrows, 6—1, 6—1.

Wright d. Trethewey, 6—4, 6—5.

Green d. Salter, 6—1, 6—1.

Fairclough d. Renney, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Sullivan d. Burrows, 5—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Totals: St. Virgil's, 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 80 games.

Hutchins, 2 sets, 46 games.

Friends v. Hutchins

Omond and McDonald d. Trethewey and Salter, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Munnings and Hansen d. Renney and Martin, 6—4, 6—2.

Omond d. Trethewey, 6—1, 6—0.

McDonald lost to Salter, 3—6, 6—2, 4—6.

Munnings d. Renney, 6—4, 6—3.

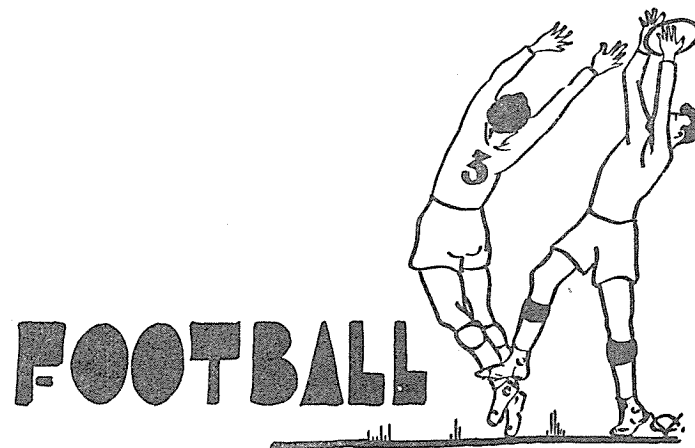
Hansen d. Martin, 6—3, 6—2.

Totals: Friends, 5 rubbers, 11 sets, 77 games.

Hutchins, 1 rubber, 3 sets, 45 games.

Several of our lads played in the Schoolboy Championships held during the May holidays. Salter and Burrows did particularly well to reach the finals of the doubles by defeating St. Virgil's first pair, whilst Henry, by defeating his schoolmate, Martin, reached final of the under 14 singles. Kemp and Grant also played well together to reach the finals in the under 13 doubles. The experience of competition in matches should be helpful to all participants.

W. J. G.



THIS year the team, although young and small, has shaped quite well. We have played several practise matches against both High School and Technical School. These matches have given Mr. McKay and the selection committee an opportunity to see the boys in action and thus pick the best team for our roster matches.

Our first roster match was played against St. Virgil's, and although we were beaten we did not disgrace ourselves. The play throughout was fairly even, and only superior combination on their forward line enabled them to get the better of us.

The second roster match was played against Friends. This match was much closer than our first, and the difference in the scores at the final bell was only one point. Friends, playing a more rugged type of football than we were used to, took the honours on the day.

Our next match is against St. Virgil's, and we hope that we will be able to even the score. This year we are again going to meet Grammar at Oatlands. This should be a good match, and is looked forward to by all members of the team.

G. A. W. R.

SECONDS

Captain: D. R. King

Vice-Captain: I. R. McIntosh

Coach: Mr. J. O. Welsh

Attendances at practise have shown a marked improvement and there has been a corresponding improvement in the standard of football. At the beginning of the term it seemed doubtful if the team would ever win a match. After an overwhelming defeat by Hobart High School there have been two very closely contested games with St. Virgil's and the Hobart Technical School. The team is looking forward to having its first win in the near future. Best players have been King, McIntosh, Rattenbury, Jackson, Calvert and Drake.

J. O. W.





CRICKET

Captain: R. G. Bowden
Vice-Captain: P. S. Trethewey

WITH seven of last year's First XI back our prospects looked good at the beginning of the season. However, after the first roster match we lost P. Jones, our wicket-keeper, who was injured in a road accident. G. Renney took over the position and did particularly good work right through the season.

The bowling and fielding of the team was for the main part consistent, but there were occasions when the opposing batsmen got the upper hand. Our fast bowlers, Pitt, Bowden and Leplastrier, did a wonderful job. They never let up. The team's spin bowler, P. Trethewey, bowled well, but the bowling average was won by K. Smith, a medium-paced bowler. Smith bowled accurately and intelligently in every match and well deserves his win. The team fielded eagerly and was on its toes all the time. A fine throw-down by M. Russell gave the team victory over Friends in the last over of the day—and by one run!

The batting, though good in places, was not reliable. Time and time again the brunt of getting runs rested on a few shoulders only. C. Pitt made consistently high scores, and he deserves the batting average, which he has won for two years in succession. Highlights of the season were Pitt's 83 against Friends in the second round, and R. Bowden's 65 against Friends in the first round.

Our coach, Mr. McKay, is to be congratulated on the manner in which he trained and prepared the team. He gave

up most of his spare time and put all he had into his coaching. We are only sorry that his efforts were not rewarded by the Southern Premiership, which was won by Friends. They are to be congratulated on their win and we wish them the best of luck for the State title in December.

Results of Roster Matches 1st Round

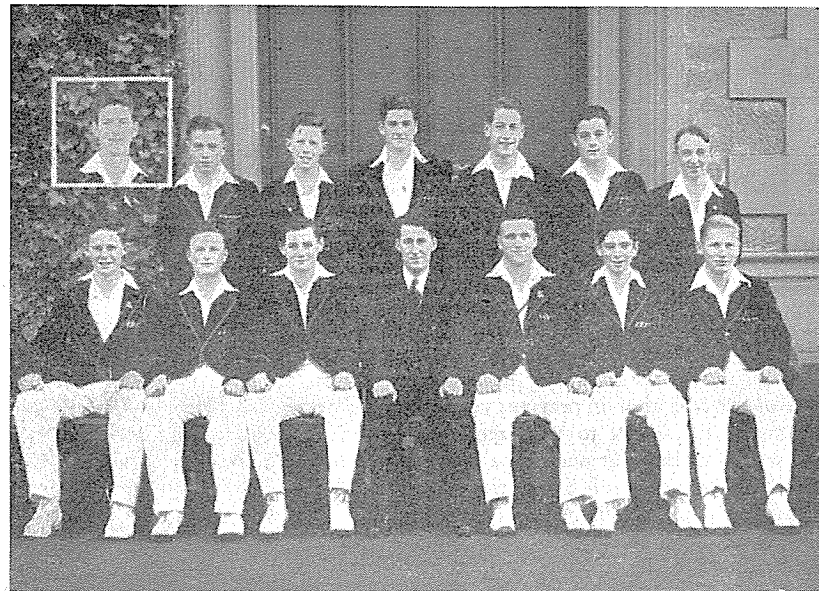
Lost to S.V.C. Hutchins, 1st innings 98 (Pitt 45, Smith 19, Sullivan 4 for 21); 2nd innings 86 (Trethewey 24, Burrows 20, Mills 5 for 45, Sullivan 4 for 24). S.V.C., 1st innings 121 (Chapman 32, Johnston 26, Mills 21, Trethewey 6 for 29); 2nd innings 3 for 67 (Chapman 23, Green 16 n.o., Leplastrier 1 for 9).

Won by H.S. Hutchins, 1st innings 190 (Bowden 65, Smith 24 n.o., Russell 24, MacDonald 4 for 33). Friends, 1st innings 189 (MacDonald 100, D. Long 26, Pitt 7 for 54).

2nd Round

Won by H.S. Hutchins, 1st innings 108 (Pitt 42, Salter 18, Smith 15, Mills 4 for 4, Sullivan 2 for 20); 2nd innings 3 for 80 (Burrows 37 n.o., Trethewey 16 n.o., Chapman 2 for 12). S.V.C., 1st innings 59 (Gale 18, Green 17, Chapman 12, Smith 6 for 16); 2nd innings 7 for 154 (Johnston 69, Walker 32 n.o., Pitt 2 for 44).

Won by F.S. Hutchins, 1st innings 65 (Pitt 25, Gibson 15 n.o., G. Long 5 for 26, MacDonald 4 for 14); 2nd innings 161 (Pitt 83, Burrows 18, Trethewey 22,



THE CRICKET TEAM, 1951

Standing: O. G. Burrows, I. Murray, J. A. Leplastrier, A. Gibson, K. Smith, P. D. Lipscombe.
Seated: D. G. Salter, G. A. W. Renney, P. S. Trethewey (vice-capt.), Mr. G. A. McKay, R. G. Bowden (capt.), P. R. Jones, M. Russell. Inset: C. K. Pitt.

D. Long 4 for 36, G. Long 4 for 58). F.S., 1st innings 4 for 227, dec. (Noble 113 n.o., D. Long 98, Smith 2 for 27).

OTHER TEAMS

The Second XI had an unsuccessful season and did not win a match. We practised hard, however, and our coach, Mr. M. Kjar, although disappointed in the results of our matches, was pleased with our performance. We only played three roster matches; the first match against Friends was cancelled owing to the long week-end. Results:

1st Round

Lost to S.V.C. Hutchins 34 and 4 for 27 (Lipscombe 10). S.V.C., 4 for 75, dec. (Terry 3 for 18).

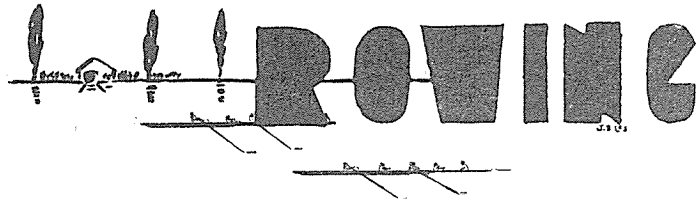
2nd Round

Lost to S.V.C. Hutchins, 63 (Leplastrier 17 n.o., Drake 12). S.V.C. 96 (Leplastrier 5 for 18, Swan 2 for 22).

3rd Round

Lost to Friends. Hutchins, 27 (Swan 7). Friends, 8 for 118 (Hicks 3 for 1, Leplastrier 2 for 25).

The Thirds, Fourths and Fifths had a lean season, not winning one match. These teams only played two roster matches owing to the long week-end and the shortage of grounds. The best batsman for the Thirds were Lake and Fergusson, while Radcliffe and Rodgers took the bowling honours.



"Enjoying a losing race is the greatest victory possible."

—Fairbairn

ROWING began this year on the second day of our arrival back at school, a little later than in previous years, but with twelve weeks to the race we began serious training at once. The crew was formed entirely of inexperienced oarsmen, Biggs in the "bow" seat having been in last year's Thirds, whilst Purvis, Salmon and McIntosh in the "two," "three" and "stroke" positions respectively, graduated from the Seconds.

However, "stroke" would here like to express the appreciation of all the members to Max Darcey, who, in his fourth year as First cox., is worthy of our highest gratitude. We all looked up to him, both in the boat and in the shed, with the utmost respect and readily accepted the many hints and pieces of advice which he gave us. He was at all times the combining force in our work.

We began training from the Sandy Bay Rowing Club's sheds, and this body not only lent us a practice four, but also gave us the invaluable use of their rowing machine. This not only allowed our coach to pick out our main faults "close up," but also to train the newcomers who were to form the Second crew. Our own boat, "Argo II," was being overhauled in these sheds, and when this was completed we moved to our own quarters.

Having trained for about a month in practice fours, we were elevated to the "Stuart C. Walch," only to have our ardour slightly dampened in our first outing by an unfortunate "bottling" in Vic-

toria Dock. From this day on, however, we did our very best to redeem ourselves and concentrated wholeheartedly on our task.

About this time a doubt arose as to whether the race would be held, owing to the recurrence of the poliomyelitis epidemic. However, it was officially decided to continue training with the intention of competing as usual.

Several weeks before the race we were fortunate to obtain the use of a launch owned by Mr. Boyes, which further allowed the coach to be in close contact with his crew.

Within the last fortnight of our training Purvis worried us with a sore wrist, which he kept well bound. Fortunately, this did not become any worse; but then, with only a week remaining, Salmon had to drop out with a shoulder injury which eventually required hospital treatment. This was a sad blow, but he was replaced by Turnbull, who was last year's stroke of the Third crew.

Having had only one row over a mile course together, this combination rowed over to the Lindisfarne Rowing Club sheds on the eve of the race. Throughout our training, in which we covered approximately two hundred and forty miles, we experienced excellent water and thus earlier rowing on the other side of the bridge was not necessitated.

Saturday, 28th April, saw us drawn up on the outside of the course. The members of the crew showed an unusual calmness at the starting line, so that when the gun eventually went we were able to put into operation smartly the start which we

had learnt and perfected the day before. Having rated about thirty-six for the first twenty strokes, we had gained a lead of about one length over the other crews and duly settled down to a firm, steady stroke.

At the half-way mark, however, our fortunes began to change, due to a number of unfortunate, yet unavoidable, factors. Several small boats which were following or preceding the race caused rough water which troubled us to quite some extent. This had an unsteady effect on several members of the crew, and this was amplified further by the erratic course of one of the other crews. The boat having lost practically all its speed, we were soon passed by the other crews and, still finding it hard to pick up again, we remained in last place. St. Virgil's, a very strong combination, went on to win with Scotch a good second. Our heartiest congratulations go to both these crews.

Congratulations must go also to Turnbull, who put up a very fine show in the "three" seat with practically no training. His all-round effort prevented our prospects from being dampened in any way.

The Seconds had drawn the inside position and, getting away to an excellent start, held their own against the other crews. They looked like being in a favourable position up to the three-quarter-way mark, but in an even race the other heavier crews had more energy to put into a final effort. St. Virgil's went on to win the race, Hutchins being placed fourth.

We had hoped to visit Scotch College, Melbourne, again this year but owing to the Jubilee celebrations both there and in Hobart, and also to the fact that their intra-school rowing was held much earlier, such a trip was impossible.

We would like to show our appreciation of those who have assisted us in our training, especially the Sandy Bay Rowing Club, the Lindisfarne Rowing Club, and Mr. Boyes for the use of his launch.

Our thanks are also due to Mr. Roger Valentine, stroke of the crew last year, who gave up a lot of his time to do a fine job in coaching the Seconds, who, although beginners, are well on the way to being a very strong combination.

We are all deeply indebted to Mr. Keon-Cohen for his energetic and untiring efforts in coaching us, and we would like to have rewarded him a little better. His company and humour, whether wet or dry, have enabled us to enjoy to the fullest this excellent sport. It is certain that not one of us feels that this long, hard training was ill-spent.

The Crews

First Crew: J. B. Biggs (bow), B. D. Purvis (2), S. Turnbull (3), I. R. McIntosh (stroke), M. G. Darcey (cox.).

Second Crew: C. W. Grant (bow), N. F. Levis (2), B. C. P. Butler (3), J. F. Millington (stroke), D. C. Calvert (cox.).

I. R. M.

Critique of the Crew, 1951

I. R. McIntosh (stroke) had a good reach and a clean blade, but his effectiveness was diminished by a weak finish and his failure to make the best use of his height. His slide-control greatly improved in the later stages of preparation. As a stroke he lacked resource to retrieve the crew from a deteriorating phase.

C. S. Turnbull (3) came into the crew very late and, nevertheless, did very well. Vigorous through the water, he had a clean foot recovery, but was inclined to be unsteady in front of the rigger in the reach forward.

B. D. Purvis (2) was inconvenienced throughout by an uncomfortable wrist, probably caused by faulty technique at the recovery. His task was not sufficiently traced during the stroke, but he had good slide control and a solid swing and draw. Blade-work was often inaccurate.

J. B. Biggs (bow): Considering his lack of weight and height, did, on the whole, very well indeed, but uneven blade-work frequently got him into trouble, and his slide-control was never really reliable.

M. G. Darcey (cox.): Very confident, efficient and helpful to crew and coach.

G. L. Salmon was unlucky to have to give up his seat five days before the race. He had been rowing neatly and efficiently, but was often short in the swing-back and had a tendency to swing away from his rigger. His lack of vigour was no doubt attributable to the disability which necessitated his retirement from the crew.

Generally the crew was temperamental and lacked serenity. Occasionally, as in the first part of the race, they showed surprising pace, but when things went wrong they could be almost incredibly bad. Their best point was boat control, for which they had much to thank a very experienced cox. Owing to various interruptions in preparation they never had a real chance to be consistently good.

R. K.-C.

* * *

A.B.C. Listening Groups

WE have been requested by the Australian Broadcasting Commission to publish the following list of talks bearing on current topics. These talks are for discussion by Listening Groups, and it is suggested that our senior boys especially would profit by hearing and discussing them. The talks are broadcast each Monday night at 8.40 on the National programme:

"Are We Becoming Over-Industrialised?"

July 30: "Where Do Our Real National and Economic Interests Lie?"

August 6: "Some Social Considerations."

"Can Local Government Be Made More Effective?"

August 13: "Why Local Government at All?"

August 20: "Problems Facing Local Government in Your State."

August 27: "Prospects for Local Government in the Future."

"Should Our Divorce Laws Be Made Uniform?"

September 3: "Six States at Legal Loggerheads."

September 10: "Facing Up to the Facts."

September 17: "Is There a Solution?"

September 24: No Listening Group Session on this date owing to the broadcasting of a special Jubilee School Choirs Festival Concert from Canberra.

"Are We Losing the Spirit of Adventure?"

October 1: "Do Prosperous Times Sap Our Initiative?"

October 8: "Where Are the Opportunities?"

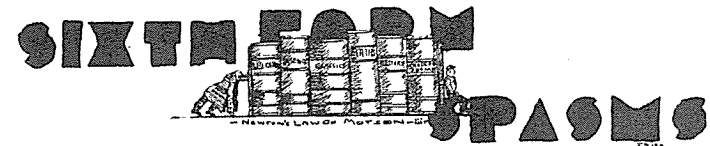
October 15: "Are the Rewards Worth-While?"

* * *

Bursaries Examination, 1950

Bursaries were awarded as under:

Senior City: J. B. Biggs, H. M. Thompson, I. R. McIntosh.



LIFE is not without its lighter moments this year, despite the loss of such towers of mirth and merriment as Nobby, Curb, Nag, Cooper and our late lamented comical melody-maker, "Fithook."

McCabe paddles hither and thither, convulsed in ecclesiastical giggles at the broader side of life exhibited at "the Shop," and Don. Thomas trips gaily through life as always, with a passionate song "to his mistress' eyebrow," wafting his love down the centuries, rivalling Pericles for Aspasia's favour.

Many are the tales of the world and its vices told in the "Sixth Form Study" (or were till Mac and Barrie had their noses elevated and larger caps supplied as "outward and visible signs" of their acceptance into the inward and spirited games of the Prefects' Study!). They do Sally forth at odd intervals, but are usually found Settled in armchairs digesting "Clair(e)voyancy, its intrigues and uses," and The Friends' School Mag. respectively. "Our Dais" has become by now "a real star," having journeyed up and down the earth to see how well we are misgoverned. We grieve for him as he assures us that his little brother Claude bawls all day *sans cesser*.

Turnbull is doing curious things with Tiger Moths, Proctors, Austers, and sundry other suspicious identities either at Cambridge or the skating rink. He returns with a wind-swept visage each Monday morning and gets to grips with the "problems to tackle" in scripture.

Graeme Renney, our versatile veteran on the football field, cadet-lieutenant, etc., has been so busy of late that meals have become a secondary matter — except, of course, when he and the sar-major, Des. King, trotted off to Canberra to open Parliament. They found it rather a dark spot and proceeded to lighten the place up considerably by applying the time-honoured phrase "turny-ton," accompanied by the appropriate gestures. Canberra responded with de luxe automobiles, fair maidens and all the other "opportunities for a full and joyous life"!

Applicable to English periods is the mysterious little phrase afore mentioned. The classes usually begin with a controversy on Heat, but gradually revert to a spirited debate on the propriety or otherwise of the fair Ophelia.

Newcomer from the land of sun, sand, sin, sorrow, etc., and gold mines, is Leplastrier (try to say it with a mouthful of cherries), who assures us they fill the bottles up over there! Apparently our climate doesn't suit him—and there's a good bit of him—the poor fellow is simply Achin' all over (apologies to Nobby and the last issue).

Finally, dear brethren, we turn the home bend and head down the straight for home, having cleared the mid-year hurdle and been assured by funny-man Nige that we are "none the wiser, but much better informed."

The Junior School Journal

Who's Who

Captain of Junior School: J. Scott Clennett

House Captains:

Hay: J. S. Clennett

Nixon: J. H. E. Ratten

Montgomery: M. Williams

Captain of Cricket and Football: M. H. Williams

Form Captains:

R.B. I: J. S. Clennett

R.B. II: E. C. Chen

IV: T. C. Morgan

III A: C. G. Bayes

III B: (Weekly elections)

Our Form

THIS year R.B. has progressed considerably. Owing to the large number of boys we have had to divide into two separate parts, R.B. I and R.B. II. I am in R.B. I.

Our form captain this year is Scott Clennett, and our vice-captain Richard Leplastrier. Both boys are very popular, no doubt because they are very keen and very fair.

We are going to start a new club, "The Stamp Club," and already have many keen members. Our Chess Club is still flourishing. We have fourteen members. So far we have not invited any learners.

Our term project is "Man, the Builder," describing man and his houses throughout the history of the world. We are doing a wall scene, "From Caves to Skyscrapers."

I. Elliott, R.B. I

CRICKET

The junior inter-school cricket roster was doubly disappointing for us this year. Disappointing in the first place because we were unable to win a match, and in the second place because the team was just starting to show its true worth when the unusually short season ended. Throughout the six weeks season it remained a good "second innings" team. Top scorers for the season were Williams

(118), who also took the majority of the Hutchins wickets, S. Burbury (78) and Cumming (35). Results of the matches were as follow:—

Round 1

Versus Friends: F.S. 2 for 1/1, H.S. 38 and 66 (Burbury 28).

Versus S.V.C.: S.V.C. 100, H.S. 64 (Williams 29, Ratten 14).

Versus S.P.S.: S.P.S. 3 for 65, H.S. 16 and 38 (Cumming 13).

Round 2

Versus Friends: F.S. 3 for 116, H.S. 26 and 50 (Burbury 18).

Versus S.V.C.: S.V.C. 105, H.S. 90 (Williams 34).

Versus S.P.S.: S.P.S. 5 for 107, H.S. 36 and none for 56 (Williams 35).

Our congratulations go to St. Virgil's College for winning the 1951 competition.

THE BROOK

Churning up the pebbles, rippling o'er the stones,

The merry brook runs rippling on;
Singing in its merry tones,
'Tis here, 'tis there, and now it's gone.

All along its two-mile course
Such pleasures it does see,
Of bushes, flowers, and trees and gorse,
Till it reaches the mighty sea.

Garry Trollope, R.B. I

A STORM AT SEA

The timbers creaked under the strain of the never-ending pounding of the great waves on the tea clipper's sturdy hull. The tattered sails waved helplessly in the terrific gale, while the aftermast, to the crew's horror, had crashed over the deck and injured the first mate.

Many of the forespars were broken and the rigging was destroyed beyond repair. The ship was leaking badly amidships—leaks which had to be blocked with pieces of broken spar, pitch, and spare wood.

With extreme difficulty the clipper was sailed out of the storm, and some days later it staggered up the Thames to the great port of London.

C. Turner, R.B. I

THE ALPHABET FOR REMOVE B. I

A is for All our Form, witty and gay.
B is for Button, the vice-captain of Hay.
C for Clennett, our captain this year.

D is for Drawing—no artists, I fear!

E is for English, and Essays—a treat.

F stands for Fife, whose first name is Pete.

G our friend Greenie, "Beano" in full.

H is for Henry, once called "The Bull."

I is Ian Elliott—puts paint on with a slam.

J is for Jonesy—no connection with jam.

K is for Keith, our new boys from Wales.

L for Le Plastrier, from West Aussie he hails.

M is for Martin, with a nickname so queer.

N for the New Boys we've welcomed this year.

O for Ones whose names don't appear.

P is for Pete, whose cheeks are so red.

Q for the Questions which are asked by young Ted.

R is for Richard, who likes ice cream cone.

S is for Smith, who answers the 'phone.

T is for Trollope, who's called "Trolley-bus."

U for the Uniform proudly worn by us.

V for Mr. Viney—by him we are taught.

W for Williams, our captain of sport.

X, Y, Z, are too hard to do.

So this is where I bid you adieu.

R. M. Jones, R.B. I

"PATCH"

I have a puppy,

His name is Patch.

He is furious

If he is scratched.

He is curious

Till I get furious,

Then he meets his match!

He's a very fine puppy,

Is my dog Patch.

If I throw him a ball

He can make a catch.

He's small and black,

With a flea on his back,

He's the best of the puppy batch.

J. Solomon, Form IV

THE DREAM SHIP

One day as I was on the sand,
On the bright and yellow sand,
I saw a ship a-sailing high—
High on the deep blue sea.
Heading this way the ship came to me
Laden with wonderful treasure for me.

G. Merrill, Form III A

"THE WISH"

There was a seasick seagull
Who rode upon the sea.
" 'Tis a dreary life," said he,
"For folks like you and me."

"I think I'll go and settle down
In some remote and quiet town
Where there is never a tear or frown
To spoil my peaceful harmony."

R. Partington, IV

SCOTLAND

The Scottish pipes are playing
Among the Scottish hills.
The Scottish locks are running
By the Scottish mills.

Ben Lomond's snowy peaks above,
Loch Tay's waters far below.
'Tis there that I long to go.

P. D. Fife, R.B. I

CHRISTMAS EVE

One Christmas Eve when all was still,
Sleigh-bells jingled on far-away hills;
Then all of a sudden from out the night
Came Santa, dressed in red and white.

Down the chimney did he creep,
While everyone was fast asleep.
Toys for Mary, toys for Jill,
Toys for Jimmy and Baby Bill.

J. Ratten, R.B. I

Sub-Primary Notes

WE are all very sorry that our Headmistress (Miss Burrows) is in hospital far from well, and we all miss her very much, but she has our constant thoughts and prayers and we look forward to her return.

In April the Parents' and Friends' Association held a very successful American Tea at the School, the proceeds of which were £128. From these proceeds the Parents gave us a projector and an elec-

Prefects' Pars

PAINT! Yes, we were tired of our holy of holies still looking like the end of a passage, as it has been left for the past two years.

Well, it happened at Easter—paint, varnish, carpets, curtains. The brick walls were painted a light cream, the lockers and some of the woodwork re-varnished, whilst the window—which hadn't seen a paint brush in its life—was varnished inside and painted cream outside. The door was painted, and the dado cleaned.

A further donation of carpet completed our wall-to-wall floor-covering, a necessity for cold prefects; and with thick red curtains over the two unused doors on either

SPRING

Of all the seasons in the year,
I like spring the very best,
Because the sky is blue and clear,
And the animals wake from their
winter's rest.

All the blossoms and flowers come out,
And the hum of bees is heard:
Overhead the butterflies fly about,
And you can hear the song of a bird.

E. Pitman, R.B. I

tric floor polisher. We thank them very much for these additions to our comfort.

The Library corner is still very popular, and at our last Parents' meeting Miss Boniwell gave us an address on the latest books for children, many of which would be a delight to some of the Parents as well.

We take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Dunbar for helping us out during Miss Burrows' illness.

side of the study, together with a blind and curtains for the window, our study began to take on a homely appearance. In fact, it is now so light that it is possible to read at the far end, by the light filtering through that one small window, on all but the dullest of days.

The thick red curtains previously mentioned have proved very effective in reducing the intensity of arguments and social studies lessons emanating from 6B room next door. We are hardly aware of their existence.

As for the inhabitants of this home away from home, Renney and Salmon were the only old hands left until King

decided that working and studying for matric. at the same time wasn't so hot after all, and rejoined us a fortnight after school resumed.

Later we were joined by a representative of the Boarding-house (Woodward), while at the beginning of second term the merry band expanded to seven with the elevation of Bowden, McIntosh and Purvis to the exalted position.

How we could do without our treasurer, Des., we don't know, for it seems he is the only person who has managed to make a profit from that dubious responsibility—the pound. It appears our funds are now standing at 8/-—well, so it says in the book. We are therefore well on the way to paying for the paint.

We prefects still go cold. And it seems we always will be, for we are still in possession of that notable radiator of previous years, looking (and feeling) much the worse for wear.

Since one of our number volunteered to clean the window it is quite surprising to see what goes on on the other side of that pane of glass—especially by the back gate.

One long-felt want has at last been realised, for it is several months since we were promised the mirror which now adorns the study wall.

Two of our number—Renney and King—took a week off school to go to the Jubilee Opening of Federal Parliament at Canberra in a representative Tasmanian cadet detachment. It appears they had a really good time, despite other adverse reports.

It is also brought home to us rather forcefully that we have representatives from the Cadet Band, when we have found the study littered with drums and other paraphernalia for making a noise.

The new arrangements for assembly in the mornings have proved to be a blessing for the prefect on duty. The stage is not used, and with the forms four deep, facing a large centre aisle, it is very easy to see offenders which formerly were blanketed by a sea of heads.

The two days following the mid-year exams. found prefects and pros. scattered about the countryside supervising odd jobs of work in our annual social service scheme. But the details of this should be found elsewhere in this issue.

As for the whereabouts of our past prefects, Valentine, Cooper, Clark and Kirby are further pursuing their studies, whilst Webster, it appears, has obtained a car (which is usually left on a hill) and is living in a world of smoke. Mitchell also seems to be still in existence.

Therefore, with the thought that we are becoming even more domesticated, we will close this episode for another term.

G. L. S.

Addendum.—An anonymous inmate of the Prefects' Study is responsible for the following:

There's G.L.W. and R.G.B.—

They're boarders, as you know.

Who keeps the pound? Why, D.R.K.,

With hair as white as snow.

Now I. R. M. and B.D.P.

Monopolise debating,

While G.A.R. is head cadet

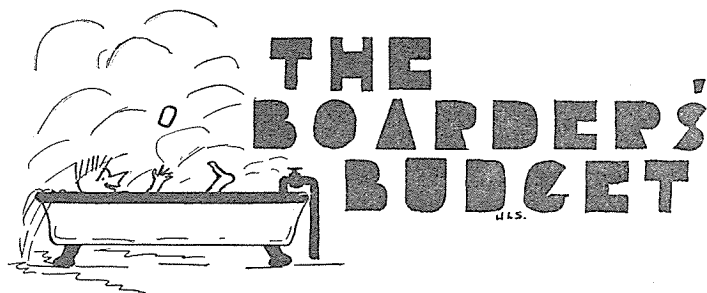
(The scenes that he's creating!)

He also leads the football team.

But the head of all this mess

Is shy, retiring, science star—

Head Prefect G.L.S.



HULLO, Gang! Here we are again, bringing you some pithy pars and terse verses in which we proposed to expose some of the skeletons in the Boarding House cupboard.

First, our Hatch and Dispatch section. In December, 1950, we regretfully dispatched to a higher life the following notorious characters. Nag Webster, who in a very short space has almost risen to the position of Managing Director of A. G. and Sons. He has already become a prominent figure about the city, driving to and fro in his Austin "Seerline." Yang Pitt is understood to be raising sheep and speed records in the Ouse district, while Horace Lord has retired to his country seat, where he is living off the fat of the land. Ditto Fluffer Calvert. Biro, of course, merely transferred to another seat of learning.

In February the following specimens of House fauna hatched out. Firstly, the Huon contingent—Rabbit Anthony, Lilly Calvert and Granny Smith (only distantly related to the apple). From some placed called Tullah comes Ross Lynch. He hopes to introduce some of the better aspects of civilisation to Tullah (such as knives and forks), and to this end is now learning to read and write. From "other Tasmanian places" (a P.M.G. expression, not ours) come 'Couta Salmon, Bob Piggott, Ouse Chapman ii (not another!), two leaves from the Lawrence family tree, and the last hope of the O'Meaghers, who, incidentally, seems likely to break Sir Malcolm Campbell's land speed

record. Owl Taylor has already made a name for himself as a speech-maker, while Saltbush's burgundy-coloured hair has become quite a landmark. A gentleman with rather a muddy past is Ron. Stanfield—or is it a muddy future? Tozer and Bowen are our two '45 models, same vintage as veteran Monster Price. Finally, there are two late additions who have come 13,000 odd miles just to come to Urtchins—Taffy Roberts and Blunder Blundell.

Have You Heard?

Yah's dressing gown. . . . Chook has been appointed an honorary member of the Church of England Men's Society. Meetings are held regularly in the vicinity of Creek Road. . . . Ouse arranged a manequin parade in the Senior Common Room to display a new ensemble which can be worn either back to front or vice versa. . . . Little Bashem is to publish a book entitled "1001 Ways of Disposing of Nugget". . . . The Trencherman's Cup for 1951 has had to be split between Angus, who covered the three dishes of macaroni cheese in 11 seconds dead, and Darby, who consumed a like quantity of Shepherd's pie in the same time. . . . A certain firm of tooth-paste manufacturers has asked smiler to pose for its picture advertisements with the caption "Beautiful—until she smiles". . . . Timmy has promised to lend his grandfather the Rolls-Royce for the week-end. . . . Mick has produced a more recent version. . . . Baby Diddums crying for his milk at 5 a.m. . . . Rusty, Bleary and Fergy have

been asked to joint the T.G.R. as landscape specialists. Seriously, though, they are to be congratulated on the job they have done in building the House model railway. . . . Schnozzle?

Have You Seen?

A microbe? . . . The picture of Jimmy and Jessie in the paper. It appears that these two have claimed the attention of the authorities by certain research work they have been carrying out on weapons of attack and defence—notably, shanghai! . . . Orr or Charlie, our human alarm clocks (or are they human?). . . . Humish's Yogi, nightly before retiring (where there's no sense, and all that!). . . . Schnozzle?

Have You Smelt?

Blockhead's pears in the changing room. . . . Rankin, the Mad Scientist. Oh, Pew! . . . Chimney? . . . Schnozzle?

Business Notices!

Announcing the establishment of Fithook and Toad Pty. Ltd., Wholesale Confectioners, Manufacturers of Blackballs, Mothballs, Billiard Balls, etc. . . . Have you any inventing you want done? Prof. Jumbo will help you. He will invent anything from a foolproof safety-pin to a Pixley Patent Potato Peeler and Pea Podder (known as Pixmix).

Sporting News!

It has been unofficially reported that Elwyn has been signed up to coach New Town this season. . . . Quacker, Rogue, Bushy and Matches are to be congratulated on their success under sail. They have made the boat move so fast that gear has ran hot—which, of course, accounts for the clouds of smoke seen issuing from the boat. . . . Turtle ii, James Fergy and Granny Smith are becoming leading lights of the Tasmanian turf. The Hobart Cup is their goal.

Seriously Though . . .

We should like to welcome our new members of staff. The Rev. Charles Brammall took over as Chaplain-Housemaster, and to him and his family we say,

"Welcome, thank you, and we hope you're here for keeps!" Mrs. Beryl Ogden joined us at the beginning of the year as Assistant Matron, and at once became a member of the family—we can't say more. Another welcome, too, to Mr. Martin Kjar, who has joined our resident staff. Our Budget would not be complete without special thanks to Miss Matthews for 1,001 things; to Doris for her interest in the inner man; and to Mr. Farley for many acts of kindness and helpfulness such as hauling balls off roofs and fixing a chap's football stops.

Finally—

A little thing that goes something like this:

"There's Much Laughing in the House,
All over one poor drip who didn't see
it (tiddle-om pom pom),

There's Much Laughing in the House,
Poor Minnie really couldn't quite believe it.

He knocked off Fithook's glasses on the train to National Park,

All over one poor woman who thought it quite a lark,

And left poor Fithook flustered and really in the dark,

There's Much Laughing in the House."
Last verse:

"There's Much Laughing in the House,
When Bobby bought himself an ancient vehicle,

There's Much Laughing in the House,
Wasn't long before he landed in a pickle.

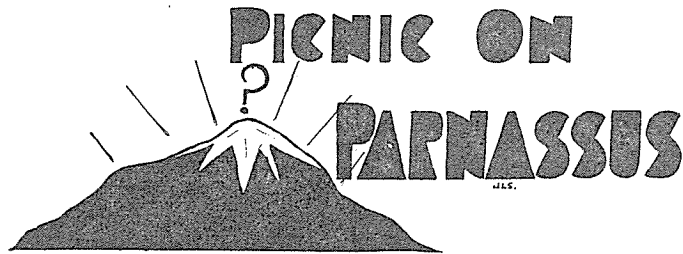
A funeral followed him for miles, they thought it was the hearse,

Until at last the juice ran out, which made them want to curse;

But Bobby said, "Oh, I say, I am a fuel,"
and dipped into his purse,

Amid Much Laughing in the House!"

Cheerio, folks.



Original Contributions

THE WALKER

The sky is blue, the sun shines hot and strong,

A walker mounts the awe-inspiring crag:
With pack and staff, he starts the weary drag.

The village bells peal out both loud and long,

And mountain birds with clear and joyous song

O'erflow and modulate their sonorous tune.

And as the fleeting hours approach the noon

The walker moves among the feathered throng.

The day now swiftly ends, the sky is dark,

The weary walker treads the beaten track,
Across the stream and through the silvan park.

His feet grow weary as he hastens back,
And though his energies are fully spent
With what he's done that day, he'll rest content.

A. Gibson, IV B



LUMBER CAMP — DECEMBER

O there's movement in the camp at York.
In clouds the sun is sleeping,
And by the river shrouded o'er
With snow, the pines are weeping.
O they're dripping, dripping, dripping,
And the timber saws are singing

And the axe is deeply biting.
O the forest green is ringing
With the gay discord and din.

O there's movement in the camp at York.
The River Nelson's shining,
The sky is golden in the west,
The evening sun's declining,
And so the night shall fall upon
The camp at Nelson River.
The snow, the frost, the hail, the sleet
Shall make the pine trees shiver.

Mark Chen, Shell



SONNET

Sometimes I look around me and reflect
Upon some river, gliding to the sea.
'Twas once a brook, sparkling in jollity,
And then a crawling creek morosely
decked
With willows; the moorhen's progress
checked
By thistles and by tangled brambly.
And still it grew in stately majesty,
Its sempiternal mission to perfect.
So, in the self-same way my love for you
Has grown from small beginnings long ago.

And like a river slowly swelled its size.
It ever thus shall be until anew,
Death with his scythe will his ripe corn-
field mow—
The fullness of my dreams you symbolise.

John Phillips, VI B

ENJOYING CIGARETTES

ONE glance at the title of this short sketch of mine and I think you will thoroughly understand how difficult it is going to be for myself to write such an article as this for I am but a mere lad of fifteen, an age at which it is legally forbidden to smoke, but by constant observation and a little common sense I am able to form what I consider an opinion on the subject of "enjoying cigarettes."

Now let us make a synopsis of the female smoker. She smokes so gracefully, so absolutely smoothly. First, she will search her handbag, extracting a various collection of objects—a handkerchief, a mirror, lipstick, knitting maybe, and eventually that packet of "Capstan Mild," "Craven A" or "Du Maurier." She replaces the oddments, all except the cigarettes, then produces—from apparently nowhere—a most attractive lighter. The small white Capstan having by then been placed in her mouth (in such a way as not to remove anything in the line of cosmetics) she presses the release button of the lighter, inhales rapidly via "Capstan Mild," waits a brief moment and then exhales by way of nostrils, sending a spectacular cloud of smoke into the atmosphere.

Now we take the male. A far more serious smoker, indulging in the art for the express purpose of relieving nervous tension, he fumbles impatiently in his jacket pocket, extracts a pouch of tobacco probably bearing the inscription "Capstan Flake Cut." He then reaches to his outer breast pocket, drags out from the debris that old briar pipe, inserts a generous quantity of the obnoxious weed and then, "puffing" at his briar, lights it.

Well—as you see, the method employed by both sexes is basically the same, but, I will say in conclusion, a different motive may be revealed in examining both male and female species, although I don't suppose it matters much so long as they (or shall I say we) all "enjoy smoking" (??).

Mark Chen, Shell

IT'S COLD OUTSIDE

In Brammall House
We sit and grouse,
But the fire
Makes higher
Our standard of living.

We sit
Around it—
Only ask
To bask
In the heat it is giving.

It begins to need
Its wooden feed,
And we stare
With a glare
At our neighbour.

While the cold
Grows old,
There is thought
On who ought
To do labour.

I must end
What I've penned—
The others are cruel,
I go for more fuel.

John Phillips, VI B



OUR TIM

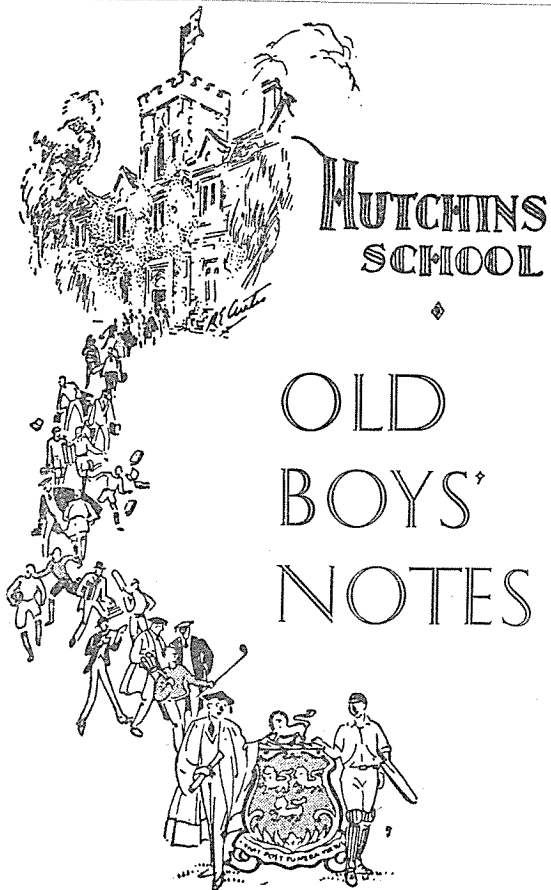
Our Tim, he was an artful lad,
Queer ways our youthful hero had.
One morning he woke up to find
He had exams. upon his mind.

Exams. to Tim were such a bore.
He thought awhile and then he swore.
"I will not go to school today,
But will feign sick and stay away."

Young Timmy raised a dreadful din,
So mother called the doctor in.
The doctor said, with wink and grin,
"Much castor oil will alter him.

"He'd far prefer in school to toil
Than be dosed with castor oil."
And now we find our Tim in class;
He's trying hard, exams. to pass.

Barry Smith, V



OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the passing of the following Old Boys:—Abbott, P. de M. (1909, 1,843); Laughton, J. P. (1872, 798); Clennett, R. L. (Queen's); Creese, H. E. R. (1899, 1,547); Fawnes, Rev. C. A. (1877, 881); Giblin, L. F. (1881, 1,030); Morriss, E. A. (1874, 817); Stabb, E. E. (no number); Kirby, T. W. (1911, 1,866); Lindley, T. M. (1911, 1,876).

ENGAGEMENTS

ASHBOLT, Anthony, to Miss Diana Ottaway.
BARNETT, B. L., to Miss Janet E. Clarke.
BENJAMIN, G. A., to Miss Barbara M. Jackson.
BENNETTO, J. to Miss Valerie Sean.
BLACKLOW, A. W. J., to Miss Patricia A. Newitt.

BROTHERS, P. C., to Miss J. I. Scott.
CALVERT, D. G., to Miss Lorna M. Lazenby.
CHANCELLOR, K., to Miss M. Haynes.
COTTIER, B. A., to Miss Barbara E. Best.
HODGSON, D., to Miss Sally Aiken.
HODGSON, R. S., to Miss Laurel D. Fritzell.
INGLIS, I. G., to Miss Elaine Connors.
McGHIE, J. M. to Miss K. Norman
PENNEFATHER, Keith, to Miss Jill H. Thomas.
SIMMONDS, B. S., to Miss Betty W. Horne.
SMITH, Ross, to Miss Sheila M. Padman.
SWAN, H. G., to Miss Ann Muir.

TERRY, J. M., to Miss Margaret M. Gibson.
TINNING, G., to Miss T. M. Cooke.
WYATT, R. A., to Miss Ruth Rowland.

MARRIAGES

BAKER, A. S., to Miss Pauline R. Chopping.
BROWN, R. J. to Miss M. Shand.
BENJAMIN, Geoff., to Miss Barbara Jackson.
COLMAN, Geoff. W., to Miss Dawn Grueber.
ELLISTON, V. Guy, to Miss Patricia Peebles.
JENNINGS, M. W., to Miss June Vincent.
SAUNDERS, B. L., to Miss Kimbra Groombridge.
SELLERS, Milton, to Miss Pat. Slevin.
VOLLUGI, L. R., to Miss Elisabeth Stoltz.
WALL, L. E., to Miss Winifred M. Scott.

BIRTHS

ABBOTT.—To Dr. and Mrs. N. D. G. Abbott: a son.
ANDERSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. T. R. Anderson: a daughter.
BILYARD.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Bilyard: a daughter.
BOSS-WALKER.—To Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Boss-Walker: a son.
BOWERMAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowerman: a daughter.
BROINOWSKI.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broinowski: a son.
BURBURY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Burbury: a daughter.
CATTERALL.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Catterall: a daughter.
CHAMBERS.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Chambers: a daughter.
CHAMBERS.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers: a son.
CHAMBERS.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chambers: a son.
CHEN.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chen: a son.
GIBSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson: a daughter.
GRAHAM.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham: a son.
HARTAM.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Hartam: a daughter.
HILL.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hill: a daughter.
HARRIS.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harris: a son.
HOPKINS.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hopkins: a son.

HUDSON.—To Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hudson: a daughter.
IRELAND.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Ireland: a son.
JOHNSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. M. Johnson: a son.
JOHNSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson: a daughter.
JONES.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones: a son.
LACEY.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Lacey: a daughter.
LORD.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lord: a daughter.
MARSHALL.—To Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Marshall: a daughter.
NICHOLS.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Nichols: a son.
PARKER.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker: a son.
RAMSAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsay: a son.
REEVE.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reeve: a son.
ROBERTS.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Roberts: a son.
SARGISON.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Sargison: a son.
SHEA.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shea: a daughter.
SHIELD.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Shield: a son.
STABB.—To Mr. and Mrs. Greg. Stabb: a son.
SWAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Swan: a son.
TEMPLEMAN.—To Major and Mrs. J. Templeman: a daughter.
THOMPSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Thompson: a daughter.
THOROLD.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thorold: a son.
TUNBRIDGE.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tunbridge: a daughter.
WOOLNOUGH.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Woolnough: a daughter.

GENERAL

Dr. W. W. Giblin has been made an honorary member of the Hobart Rotary Club, in recognition of his services to the Club.

Stan. Darling was navigator of Halvorson's new boat "Solweig," in the Sydney—Hobart yacht race.

Rev. C. E. Muschamp consecrated Bishop of Kalgoolie on Thursday 21st December.

Kingston Beach Golf Club, Christmas Tournament, opening event—Colin Bisdee Cup—won by George Hodgson, with a nett 63, also successful in a four ball best ball bogey.

New Norfolk Golf Club Summer Cup final was fought out between two Old Boys, A. T. Downie defeating E. E. Windsor, at the 36 hole.

Roy Harrison won the final of men's singles, at the Huonville Tennis Club's Christmas tournament and with D. Shepherd was successful also in the men's Doubles.

Franklin Junior Eight, with D. F. (str.), R. J., and R. A. Clark, won at New Norfolk Regatta.

Guy Rex's "Mistral V" was second across the line in the Sydney—Hobart yacht race and finished third on corrected time "Solveig" was fifth across.

G. G. Blackwood has become a partner in the legal firm of Finlay, Watchorn, Baker and Solomon.

Old Boys were well to the fore in the Annual Channel Regattas, at Christmas and New Year. D. L. McKean ("Ninie"), "R" Class; K. Johnson ("Sabrina"), Derwent Class; H. D. Calvert ("Viking"), 12ft. dinghy; Dick Ikin ("Darter"), 12sq. metre; T. L. Roberts ("Hermoine V"), 2nd and 3rd Class Cruisers.

M. Clennett member of crew of 12sq metre "Swan" which competed in the Australian Championships in Brisbane. J. Boyes, "Tattler."

J. T. Wertheimer honoured by His Majesty the King in the New Year Honours list—O.B.E. (Civil Division).

E. E. Rodwell vice-captain of State Cricket XI which played the M.C.C. in Hobart.

The late Prof. L. F. Giblin was a member of the committee appointed to enquire into State electoral deadlocks.

Included in "Erica J's" crew which competed in the Sayonara Cup races, in Melbourne, were Don. McKean, Peter Olney and Gordon Hopkins.

During January Dick Le Breton was a visitor from Victoria.

Also seen in Hobart in January was Neil Thomas, a member of the Committee of the Victorian Branch of the Association.

Numerous re-unions took place in January when Bob Vollugi, who was married at Adelaide in December, spent his honeymoon in Hobart.

Ediss Boyes, helmsman of "Skimmer" won the Australian 12sq. metre championship at Brisbane in two straight heats. Capped it off by taking the third.

J. McCreary sailed his boat into third place in the first heat of 12ft dinghy championship at Perth, won second heat and championship. R. Smythe was a crew member.

Sir Claude Plowman, president of the New South Wales branch of the Association called on the Headmaster during January and arranged to see him in Sydney in May.

Also here during January was the Hon. Secretary of the New South Wales branch, Dr. A. Stafford Crane, who met the President and Hon. Secretary.

Max Jolley won 110 yards Free-style Swimming Championship in record time whilst M. Coates was also successful in the 110 yards, Back-stroke Championship.

Rev. John May, Rector of Scottsdale has accepted the position of Chaplain at the Duntroon Military College.

John Taylor topped Hobart Wool Sales with 301 pence for merino fleece, with R. V. Bowden top corriedale, 261 pence.

In State Athletic Championships Old Boys were prominent: N. J. Ruddock (successful in 880 yds.), P. Mitchell (High Jump lost on count back), W. Halley, J. Heckscher and B. Johnson.

W. F. Marriott, of Dunedin, N.Z., paid a visit in February, is manager, Dunedin Branch Neuchatel Asphlate.

Max Jolley followed up his 110 yds. success, by winning 440 yds. free style championship and was selected in the State Swimming team for the championship held in Melbourne.

Franklin crew won the Senior eight oared championship of Tasmania on the Derwent and included D. F. Clark (str.), R. J. Clark (7) and B. A. Clark (4).

In February, Mr. C. L. Westbrook from Sydney called on the Secretary of the Association.

In Club cricket on 10th February, E. E. Rodwell and R. O. Morrisby scored 105 and 130 respectively.

Included in "Tassie Too's" crew this year were E. Boyes (helmsman), H. Whelan and W. Burgess.

Franklin crew won the Junior Senior Eight Oared race at Hobart Regatta, also Junior championship and became first crew to win both Junior and Senior championships in

the one season. D. Scaife successful in Derwent junior senior four at Hobart.

N. J. Ruddock won the mile championship in 4.32.6 in Launceston, whilst W. Halley was successful in 440 yds sub-junior.

Five Old Boys were in the preliminary selection for the King's Cup crew: D. F. (str.), R. J. and B. A. Clark, J. Shield and D. Scaife. First four made the crew. Truly a fine record.

R. V. "Major" Bowden, president Bothwell Football Club, Patron is W. A. Allison whilst E. B. Allison is a member of the committee.

Felix St. Hill now a resident of New Zealand, Wellington (I.C.I. of Australia and N.Z. Ltd.).

Fred A. Marriott joins the impressive list of Old Boys who are presidents of Football Clubs in the State. He is president of City this year—N.T.F.A. competition.

In the Masonic world, N. B. Richard is Grand Director of Ceremonies of the Grand Lodge of Tasmania.

Weller Arnold elected life member of Tasmanian Racing Club.

R. H. Radcliff, who has been in England since the late 1920's has returned and was speaking to the Secretary, in March.

The Tasmanian Cricket Association batting averages were a triumph for Old Boys, Ron. Morrisby being at the head of the table with Emerson Rodwell in second place.

On the last Saturday in March the Football and Cricket teams held a gymkhana on the Sports Ground. Proceeds being towards ground improvements and capital expenditure of the Clubs.

Further visitors from the mainland in March included Tom Brammall from Sydney and George Wall, Mackay, Queensland.

On 11th April a telegram of congratulation was sent by the Association to the late Mr. J. P. Laughton, the "Oldest Living Old Boy," he was 91.

Rev. M. A. F. Downie has been appointed rector at Queenstown, whilst Rev. W. L. B. Verrell has come to the parish of St. Michael's and All Angels, West Hobart.

Dr. T. C. Butler has been elected President of the Royal Hobart Golf Club.

R. B. Walker has passed final auditing of the Federal Institute of Accountants.

R. F. Turner has been appointed Police Magistrate, stationed in Hobart, but with a roving commission.

H. R. Reynolds, a foundation member and former president and vice-president of the Tasmanian Farmers', Stockowners and Orchardists' Association has been elected a life member. He is at present visiting England to attend the Royal Show Society of Great Britain's exhibition. He is a member.

K. Brodribb has been re-elected president of the T.F.S.O.A. Members of the General Council include Messrs. P. A. Brown (Northern Division), E. H. Bisdee, D. L. Burbury, D. F. Calvert, K. Downie, T. A. Frankcomb, C. J. Parsons, F. M. Shoobridge (Southern Division).

Visitors to England, at present include H. R. Thomas, R. O. Harris and Mrs. A. M. Vincent (A. M. Anderson).

Brig. E. M. Dollery has been appointed an Honorary Aide-de-camp to His Majesty the King.

Dr. T. F. Brown, of Sydney visited the School during April and called on the Secretary. He also discussed matters of interest with the President and Headmaster.

R. Stopp, R. H. Ikin, A. Trethewey, B. Sampson are off to Canada.

OLDEST LIVING OLD BOYS

In the magazine which was issued to commemorate the Centenary of the School in August 1946, we listed 30 names of the Oldest Living Old Boys. Over the last two years this list has become rather depleted and on page 44 we publish the names of those remaining. Should you know of any who have been missed please advise the Secretary.

Three Old Boys have been in the No. 2 Ward, at the Repatriation Hospital. They are Dr. Walch, Bob Swan and Peter Thompson. Pleased to see visitors. Thursday nights, 7-8, or any other visiting periods.

Catches

Turner 9 (also 2 stumpings), Heckscher and Harvey 5, Tunbridge and Terry 3, Milles, Bull Bastick and Harris 2 Renney (also 2 stumpings), McKay and Creese 1.

Team Averages

Runs for 21.08 per wicket lost. Runs against 10.61 per wicket taken.

ROWING

After a lot of doubt regarding the holding of the rowing, on account of the polio, the regatta was held on the last Saturday in April. Our number one crew were unable to start being in Brisbane for the King's cup, however, last year's School crew represented the Association and put up a very good performance against the more experienced St. Virgil's crew, which were all members of the Sandy Bay Club. Friends finished third. We heartily congratulate St. Virgil's, as this win enabled them to scoop the pool, as their School crews had previously won the Golden Fleece Cup, seconds and thirds races.

FOOTBALL

Having obtained very good recruits from last year's School side, the team is confident of winning a place in the final four and as they are improving with every match, anything can happen in the finals.

At the Annual Meeting the following officers were elected. President: Mr. G. E. Hodgson. Vice-President: Mr. A. G. Turner. Hon. Secretary: Mr. R. W. Vincent. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. J. L. Vautin. Committee: Messrs. R. I. Gibson, P. Abbott, M. S. Bull (non players), K. E. Cossum (captain), L. L. Shea (vice-captain), J. Heckscher (players representative). Auditor: Mr. T. A. Wise. Delegate to T.A.F.L. (S/D): Mr. L. L. Shea, proxy: Mr. A. G. Turner. Coach: Mr. N. Venables. Manager: Mr. J. R. Tunbridge. Assistant Manager: Mr. M. S. Bull. Time-keeper: Mr. D. R. Coupe. Selection Committee: Captain, Vice-captain, Coach with Manager as proxy. Social Committee: Messrs. Gibson, Abbott, Shea and Heckscher, and from the way in which the necessary finance is being raised it is apparent that this committee is putting in a lot of work, particularly J. Heckscher, who seems to have untold energy and is full of ideas.

At the time of compiling these notes, all matches in round one have been played, with the result that we are in a position of having won 3 matches and lost 4. At the moment the two teams at the head of the premier-ship table appear strong whilst the next four are most even, four points covering the lot.

At the end of June, the Annual match against Old Launcestonians will be played in Launceston should our hosts have been able to tie up accommodation.

This year the Australian Amateur Jubilee Football Carnival will be played in Melbourne. J. Heckscher has been selected in the team to represent Tasmania, whilst R. W. Vincent, is the manager of the State team. Heckscher and Paul Mitchell gained selection in the Southern team to play the Northern Amateurs and also in the Southern team which played the Seconds League of the T.A.N.F., also A. Hay in the latter game.

Results to date:

Defeated Lindisfarne, at Lindisfarne by 8 points. Scores: 9.17 to 7.21. This was really a very meritorious win.

Lost to Claremont, at Claremont by 58 points. The team did not play up to standard, as it was rather apparent that the name of Claremont was too much for the younger players. Scores: 3.9 to 12.13.

Lost to St. Virgil's by 61 points, at New Town. Saints certainly showed us what team work can do and no excuses can be offered for the thrashing. Scores: 7.10 to 17.21.

Defeated Friends by 49 points on the T.C.A. Team showed improvement. Scores: 11.21 to 4.14.

Defeated Old Hobartians by 48 points. Played as a team and not individuals. Scores: 16.16 to 9.10.

Lost to University by 24 points. The best class of football of the season to date, fast and open. In the first half particularly our opponents beat us in the race to the ball. We led by 7 points at three quarter time, but University came back and thoroughly deserved their victory. Scores: 9.11 to 12.17.

Lost to Ogilvenians by 60 points. Here again we played as individuals and not as a team, whilst many

players overlooked the first principals of football, such as when in attack make the breaks, and in defence stick like glue to your opponent. Scores: 8.8 to 15.16.

LUNCHEONS

The committee has again listed the Quarterly Luncheons in the list of activities for the year. They were held in March and June. The usual average attendance being present.

FAIR

The School Fair organised by the Parents Association and assisted by the Old Boys Association and the Lodge will be held on Thursday, 23rd August, from 10.15 a.m. to 10 p.m. A united effort is being made to make this function an outstanding success and the help and co-operation of all is asked. As usual the Old Boys have the Produce, which will consist of Meat, Produce and Cake Stalls. Luncheon will be obtainable from 12 o'clock. The Fair will be held at the School and we can make arrangements to collect any parcels forwarded for the stall. Thank you!

BALL

By the time this magazine is distributed the Ball will have been held and we hope will have been a greater success than last year. This year it is proposed to devote the proceeds towards the supplying of chairs for the Assembly Hall. Our portion of this work to supply sufficient chairs to enable the names of the "Fallen" of both world wars to be placed on a chair.

We greatly appreciate the assistance which is being given us by the Parents Association and the Old Boys Lodge. His Excellency the Administrator, Sir John Morris and Lady Morris, His Worship the Lord Mayor and Mrs. Park and the Visitor to the School and Mrs. Cranswick, have signified that they will honour the function with their presence.

ELECTION

Mr. L. G. Murdoch, who has been a representative of the Old Boys for the past five years will retire on 2nd August and it is understood that he is not seeking re-election. We desire to place on record our appreciation of the work done by Mr. Murdoch. With rising costs, the last five years has caused Board members to give up

considerable time in administering the affairs of the School.

Nominations will be called by advertisement in the "Mercury" on 29th June and if necessary an election will be held.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMME

To commemorate the 105th Anniversary of the Foundation of the School on 3rd August, the committee of the Association has arranged the following functions. It is hoped that Old Boys will support all functions to the best of their ability. This year an "At Home" will be held at the School, whilst it is hoped that arrangements can be finalised for a re-union on the North West Coast. Arrangements have been finalised for a function in Launceston, whilst the Hobart re-union will again be held at the School. Melbourne and Sydney also have under way arrangements for their annual get together.

The programme is as follows:

Friday 27th July, Re-union in Melbourne of Victorian Branch, H.S.O.B.A.

Friday 3rd August, 105th Anniversary.—9 a.m. Assembly, at the School. All Old Boys invited. Speaker: President, A. B. White, Esq. 9.30 a.m. Annual Golf Matches, at Rosny, by courtesy of Royal Hobart Golf Club. Contact Mr. Alan Murdoch. 2 p.m. Annual Past v. Present Football match, at Queenborough Ground. 5.30 p.m. "At Home" at the School. Old Boys and their wives or girl friends are invited. 7 p.m. H.S.O.B. Lodge, Silver Jubilee, Installation Ceremony. 7.30 p.m. Miniature Shooting match against the School Cadets, at the Barracks. 7.30 p.m. Table Tennis matches against the School and Masters, at the Barracks. 8 p.m. Annual Debate against the School, in the Library.

Saturday, 4th August—9.30 a.m. Tennis matches against the School, at the School. 2 p.m. Tennis match against the Masters, at the School. 2 p.m. Football, Old Boys v. Old Hobartians, at Ogilvie High School Ground.

Sunday, 5th August—7.45 a.m. Corporate Communion, at St. David's Cathedral. If you have a car arrange to bring other Old Boys with you. If not, try and arrange transport. 8.45 a.m. Breakfast, at the School. 7 p.m. Evensong, Anniversary

Service, at St. David's Cathedral. Preacher: Rev. G. C. Latta. Lessons to be read by President of the Old Boys Association, Mr. A. B. White and the Headmaster of the School, Mr. P. Radford.

Monday, 6th August — 8 p.m. Annual General Meeting, at the School.

Saturday, 11th August—6.30 p.m. Re-union of Old Boys on the North West Coast. at Ulverstone, if arrangements can be finalised.

Thursday, 16th August—Re-union of New South Wales Branch, H.S.O.B.A.

Saturday, 18th August—6.30 p.m. Re-union of Old Boys, in the North, at the Launceston Hotel.

Saturday, 25th August—6.30 p.m. Annual Re-union dinner of the Association, at the School. Old Boys desiring to attend any function or who wish to be selected in sports teams should return advice notices to the Hon. Secretary, R. W. Vincent, on or before Saturday, 28th July. Teams will be published in the "Mercury" on Monday, 30th July.

Please note that the Hon. Secretary will be in Melbourne and Adelaide from 4th to 27th July. Information regarding functions can be obtained from the President, Mr. A. B. White or Assistant Secretary, Mr. A. B. Richardson, York Street or Commercial Bank. Tickets for the "At Home" and Re-union available on application to the Hon. Secretary or members of the Committee. Names and addresses on advice notice already received by you.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association will be held at the School, on MONDAY, 6th AUGUST, 1951, at 8 p.m.

Business:

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of 3rd August, 1950
Annual Report and Balance Sheet.

Annual Report of Old Boys' Representatives on Board of Management.

Declaration of Poll for election of Old Boys' Representative on Board of Management.

Discussion. method of electing Board members.

Election of officers.

Any other business that may be ruled in order.

R. W. Vincent,

Hon. Secretary

13 Greerlands Avenue

1/7/51

NOTE: Rule No. 9—"Nominations for the Committee shall be in writing, signed by the candidate and TWO members, and shall be delivered to the Hon. Secretary not less than THREE DAYS before the Annual Meeting."

HUTCHINS SCHOOL BALL

Statement of Receipts and Payments

Receipts

437 Tickets at 10/-	218	10	0
Donations	7	14	0
		<u>£226</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>0</u>

Payments

Hire of Hall, etc	17	9	0
Hire of Orchestra	16	10	0
Supper	46	12	6
Decorations and Flowers	1	10	6
Printing and Postages	13	11	9
Cloak Room Attendant	1	10	0
Profit	129	0	3
		<u>£226</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>0</u>

Proceeds paid to Hutchins School War Memorial Executive.

The Committee of the H.S.O.B.A., wishes to thank all those ladies who assisted to make this function such a great success.

